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"PAPPY" O'DANIEL ASKS THE TRANSACTION TAX LEGISLATURE FOR A

JURORS FOR DISTRICT COURT ANNOUNCED

Grand Jurors:

P. W. Laird, Benjamin; J. O. Cure, Gilliland; J. A. McCanlies, Benjamin; M. F. Whitten, Knox City; Jack Idol, Benjamin: R. C. Partridge, Munday; John Lambert, Goree; A. F. Homer, Munday; S. P. Woodward, Knox City; W. T. Cook, Gilliland; Ira Stalcup, Goree; Grady Thornton, Munday; C. H. Keck, Knox City; J. B. Eu banks Sr., Truscott; H. E. Wall, Knox City; M. V. Chowning.

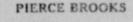
Petit Jurors, Second Week J. J. Perdue, Goree; J. V. Zeissell, Munday; H. H. Edwards, Goree; Brice Dobbs, Munday; B. L. Bates, Truscott; E. H. Melton, Goree; Raiph Weeks, Munday; L. C. Teague, Knox City; L. C. Brown, Ben-PIERCE BROOKS TO BE jamin; L. L. Hendrix, Gorce; Everett Thompson, Munday; Albert Andrews, Munday; II. Dallas, Jan. 19.—P. Pierce P. Arledge, Knox City; Earl Brooks, Dallas businessman. McNeil, Munday; W. H. Free man, Knox City; John Morris, Vera; J. C. McGee, Knox City; G. W. Coats, Knox City; Walter Hertel, Benjamin; H. C. Hawes, Munday; Worth Gafford, Munday; Joe McGaughev | Vera; J. T. Shaw, Munday; F. R. Carpenter, Knox City; C. Reid, Knox City; C. Smith Munday; C. C. Jones, Munday; L. D. Hickman, Truscott; Tom Yest, Benjamin; S. B. Hord, Truscott; Ray Willis, Kr. x City; J. P. Carr, Knox City; Press Hitchcock Knox City; B. Fl. Collier, Truscott; Carl Jungman, Munday.

Petit Jurors, Third Week. Alvin Reid, Munday; J. A. Kinnibrough, Vera: August Loran, Munday; W. L. Barber. Knox City; Fred Hollobough, Vera; B. B. Bingham, Knex City: J. C. Browder, Truscott; Alfred Kilgore, Benjamin,

MEETING AT LUBBOCK

able to handle the situation.

Food and clothing are bad y needed by hundreds of people in this county and Judge Covey and the commissioners are donard everything possible to related the Associational Sunday School Meeting at Dallas yesterday and today.





PEOPLES' LOBBYIST

and recent candidate for Linutenant Governor, surprised political circles Thursday by stating that he was leaving for Austin and would become the peoples' lobbyist. "The special interests and monopolies have their lobbyists to represent them at Austin during the legislative sessions; and at this session the plain people will have

Brooks stated that he would be located at one of the hoteis in Austin. "I plan to spend as much time in Austin as my business will permit, in order that I may be on hand to corcuff, Munday; H. L. Mitcheil, sure you that the people of prosecuting attorney.

Benjamin; Ancel Waldrip, Texas will become better ac-Knox City; O. R. Miller, Gilli- quainted, as I propose to force land; J. C. Koenig, Munday; the special interests and mon-D. Morrow, Munday; J. T. opolies out in the open. During Darr, Theft. Partridge, Munday; A. L. Row-this session of the Legislature State of Texas vs. H. D. the people of Texas will kn w Gamble, Driving While Intoxi-Gilliland; H. N. Baird, Gilli- how their elected representa- cated.

day: J. O. Jackson, Benjamin; all issues are brought out in H. C. Claborn, Goree; H. L. the open and disposed of once Moore, Goree; R. W. Maples, and for all. The old people of the open and disposed of once cated. liberal pensions and I think the Eurnett, G. T. Burnett and J officials who made these H. Atterbury, Suit on Note. Munday; C. A. Richardson, lation is provided to make this Masterson, Suit on Debt. that the people of this State Dowell and B. A. Nunn, Suit also want the horse racing is for Taxes. sue brought out into the open Goree Ind. School Dist. vs. and discussed, and will not N. C. Myer, Suit for Taxes. lation,' which occurred a few W. Coffman, Suit for Taxes. years ago.'

County Judge E. L. Covey Brooks, a Dallas real estate J. Stratton, Suit for Taxes. and the county commissioners broker, led his nearest opponhave been invited to attend a ent for Lieutenant Governor in son. Suit for Damages. meeting of the county judges the first Democratic primary and county commissioners of by over 60,000 votes, but was Co.. Suit for Damages. ties to meet today in Lubbock ported candidate, Coke Steven- Kanson, Suit to Try Title. about forty West Texas coun- defeated by an O'Daniel supand discuss the relief situation son, former Speaker of the in this section. On account of House, in the second primary. the short crop and no work for It will be recalled that Brooks, the laborers the situation is get | who made an active campaiga ting desperate. In Knox Coun- received serious injuries when ty the assistance asked for the his automobile overturned duredy has increased more than ing the early part of the second fifty per cent in the past three primary. This prevented han ks and the county is not from making further public ap-

TIRED OF IT



CRIMINALAND CIVIL DOCKET at O'Brien to look this cotton study the matter. The Heraid over. They have already sold editor desires at this time to

tribute my part to seeing that legislation is passed for old age cases that will come up for well. Following is a list of tie; Vera Harwell vs. E. A. Har-Joe B. King, Munday; Ottis pensions, and to do whatever trial during the February term O. H. Hutchins vs. Jewell left. They are selling to local farmers of this section and the er, Goree; Oran Driver, Ben- the plain people of this State. in Benjamin February 6 with Josephine Murphy vs. V. M. report has been circulated that jamin; H. A. Sullins, Vera; C. There is very little that an in- Judge Newton of Seymour pre- Murphy.

L. Patton, Goree; H. O. Penty- dividual can do, but I can as- siding and Lewis Williams as Florence.

Criminal Cases

State of Texas vs. James

Civil Cases

tand for any 'surprise legis | Goree Ind. School Dist. vs. M. Goree Ind. School Dist. vs. A.

> C. L. Smith vs. R. D. Atkin-Jno. Bullion vs. J. I. Case

Geo. W. Moore vs. Van E. Emily Sanderson vs. J. J. Sanderson, Suit on Contract. Cora Tynes vs. Henry W. Michel, Suit for Damages.

R. H. Hamner vs. J. J. Stephens, Suit for False Imprison-National Bank of Commerce

vs. City of Benjamin, Suit on J. W. Howell vs. E. O. Jan ion, Injunction.

Divorce Cases Mary New vs. Arlie New Wilson Thompson vs. Ruth

Florence Parnell vs. Paul Parnell. Claudie Weir vs. Dean Weir.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

Marvin Chamberlain there cording to Mr. Woodward. Gray, Munday; E. A. Holler, going to stop, as I will do every thing in the buck is cated.

State of Texas vs. Aubrey were 162 people in Knox County that received old against the buck is cated. amount paid in the county was of Governor C'Daniel. The average for the county was staff included Yvonne Jamison

MARRIAGE LICENSES

County Clerk M. T. Chamberlain has issued the following marriage licenses since Jan. W. H. Kuhler and Miss Elien

Steinbach. J. T. Pennington and Muse Willie Belle Forgans. William Ray Glasscock and

Miss Mildred Williams. Glenn E. Stone and Miss Catherine Douglas.

NEW GROCERY STORE

for an up-to-date grocery store county jail here to await grand ed it. which they expect to open for fury action. business some time next week. recently decided to enter the hight of January 13. The cattle he was being held on theft here were stolen from C. W. Marien and John Vernon, and the trailer ware and furniture.

DANCE AUTHORITY-



Wells, square dance authority sixty thousand people were who will be general chairman present in the Memorial Staof the square dance contest to dium. More than thirty bands Exposition and Fat Stock Show were present to furnish music.

LANKART SEED FARM

Herald office. He in company Texas. A few items were exwith Sam Reed, the local man-empt under his recommendathousand bushels of the seed. annually. He also advocated They also sold this week to one gin in Paducah seven hundred The legislators would not cornbushels, and buyers from a" ment on the recommendations sections of West Texas are yesterday afternoon, as the thousand bushels in this section not studied the message. The of West Texas. They still have governor said he was opposed about thirty thousand bushels to a sales tax. those buying the seed are compelled to gin at certain gins. Mr. Reed states that this is not delinquent Feb. 1. After this true, as the farmer can gin at date you will be subject to a any gin he desires. This seed penalty .- J. G. Dutton, Tax is becoming popular over this Collector. section of the state and next year the farm will have an in-According to County Clerk creased acreage at O'Brien, ac-

pensions this month. Of the of Texas students wrote and of Texas vs. L. E. list only one received the full helped to produce "The Amer- O'Daniel. The money to carry Munday; B. B. Bowden, Mcn-thing in my power to see that Owens, Driving While Intoxi-amount of thirty dollars. Three ican Way of Life," a pagernt received twenty dollars each, presented in Texas Memorial two received \$22 each, and one Stadium Tuesday morning, pro- They chartered a large bus and Goree; O. H. Spann, Munday; this State have been promised; S. L. Sibley vs. Mrs. T. H. received \$21. The smallest ceding the formal inauguration went as far as Georgetown

make-up assistant for the inauguration. The band return-



GOVERNOR O'DANIEL

Tuesday was a gala day in Austin when W. Lee O'Daniel was sworn in as the thirty-third m Winters of Mineral Governor of Texas. More than held at the Southwestern from all sections of the state The celebrated "Hill-Billy" band was also present.

The governor delivered Lis message to the joint session of MANAGER HERE the Legislature yesterday afternoon and told that body that W. R. Woodward of Waco, he wanted them to submit & General Manager of the Lauk- constitutional amendment to art Bred Seed Farm at O'Brien the people asking that they was here this week looking levy a transaction tax of 1.6 over the farm and called at the per cent on every transaction in ager, were in Kirkland Monday tion. This is said to raise more and sold one gin there one than forty-five million dollars coming each week to the farm majority of them desire to and delivered more than three make no comment as we have

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

BAND GOES TO AUSTIN

The Knox City High School Band left at noon Monday for Austin, Jan. 18 .- University Austin where they participated in the inauguration of Governor the band was made up among the business men of the town. S6, which went to two persons. Members of the production Tuesday morning. More than of Knox City, who served as fifty bands were present at the

CATTLE THIEVES ROUNDED UP

Haskell, Jan. 16 .- Charged of J. L. McCarty in Rule. with thefts committed in Knox. The stolen animals, sold in Haskell and Potter counties Lubbock, have been identified

the past week, three men who by their owners, officers said. were taken into custody at Ben | The trailer was found near Jamison - Clonts Hardware jamin Sunday by Haskell counthat city, where the three men Company is installing fixtures ty officers are being held in tre told officers they had abanden-

Sheriff Dotson said Coffee The men, Truesdale Coffee, had admitted escaping from They have re-arranged their Boyd White and Jimmie Dun- the Stonewall county jail at hardware stock and have can, are charged in complaints Aspermont several months ao. plenty of room for the gro signed by Sheriff Olen Dotson Stonewall county officers, aderies. They are pioneer mer- with the theft of two cows and vised of Coffee's arrest, said chants in the town and only a trailer in this county on the that at the time of his escap?

The Eagle's Echo

A publication of the Sunset School

Editor-in-Chief
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Cophomore Reporter Junior Reporter
benior Reporter
Grammar School Reporter

Nettie Griffith G. Parkhill Jr. Juanita Rogers Jean Griffith Hendon Matthews Mary Herring Mamie Tankersley Mrs. Ottis Cash

SERIOR BASKETBALL BOYS jed. The player who can throw

ast Friday night the Senior given a medal. ys entered a tournament at rien. For their first game the were to play Rule, but the Bebeats did not show up. The next day Sunset played Knox

Yuesday night, January 7, in succeed in her position. the O'Brien gym.

Surset High School will start principal he was succeeded by a tournament with about 12 Mr. I. W. Walling, whom we teams entering. They are look- are sure will fill the place ably. ing forward to one of the best Mr. Walling is teaching his tournaments ever held in this fourth year in the system. section. There are to be plenty | Taking over Mr. Underof strong teams here and the wood's responsibility of the boys expect to go far in their seventh grade is Mr. Austin own tournament. They invite Varner, who comes to us from everyone to come and see these Knox City. He was born March ball games. A beautiful trophy 7, 1913, at Gilliand, Texas. He will be awarded the winning finished high school at Abilene. team. Trophies will also be taking an active part in basketgiven to the runner-up and the ball. He attended Abilene winner of Consolation. An allfournament team will be pi k- May 30, 1938. ed and medals will be award-

HO WROTE 13

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the most free shots will also be CHANGES IN FACULTY

A number of changes have City and won by a large score. Sunset school. Succeeding Mr. was born June 24, 1920, in the next game was with W. C. Kimbrough as principal Haskell County. She started to Leaders, and the Eagles made of the high school is Mr. N. T. school at Pleasant View, where 16 points before Leuders ever Underwood, who has been the she remained until she comscored, but they slowed up and grade school principal for the pleted the seventh grade, and

when the final whistle blew Spraggins, the Home Econ :- term this year. they were ten points in the mics teacher who was wed relead. This put them in the cently, is Miss Shirley Gray of finals with O'Brien. The boys Roscoe, Texas. Miss Gray was were just about played down, born March 18, 1918, at Reshaving played two games with- coe and attended the high in two hours. They went into school of that city. While in the the same determined to w.n. school there she took active he half O'Brien was in the part in baseball, volleyball and the last half and played no bet- the pep squad and also editor ter Then Hunter was fouled of the high school paper. After and made both free shots, and completing her high school ed a few seconds later made a ucation Miss Gray entered field goal, tying up the game. Texas State College for Women at Denton. She majored in Vo-Ights went out. They could not will receive her degree in Febhe fixed at once and the two ruary. We are glad to have keems agreed to play the tie off Miss Gray and are sure she will

When Mr. Underwood left Starting Thursday night the his position of grammar school

ed his degree from that school

GRADE SCHOOL NEWS

The first grade have an attractive Eskimo project on display. They are making books about Eskimo clothing, shelter and customs, part of which is

The first grade pupils were sorry to lose several pupils at ; mid-year. They are glad to have G. C. Cogburn from Knox City as a new member of their

The third grade pupils are to give the chapel program this week. The name of the play is "Fire Hazards." They

prevention songs.

The fourth grade pupils are

The seventh grade pupils are and most popular girl this year. very sorry to lose Mr. Underwood. Mr. Austin Varner is their new teacher. They hope they will like him as well as they did Mr. Underwood. They are sorry that Roymond Mc-Beth moved to Munday.

SENIORS ON PARADE

Nettie Griffith, daughter of been made in the faculty of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Griffith at one time were only four past three and a half years, and then went to Weinert. She points ahead. However, they has proved his merit, started playing ball again and In the place of Miss Lois grade' and finished at mid-

Nettie has lettered in bas-

are also making fire prevention ketball for the past three years posters and are learning fire and volleyball for the past two years.

Nettie's winning smile and sorry to have Billie Gammill charming personality have made her a favorite among the The fifth grade pupils are clarses. She was elected the sorry to lose Donnel McBeth, most representative girl in the and are glad to have Margaret Sunset high school last year, and Paul Millen as new pupils, and the most representative

Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

LISTEN TO THIS By TOM FIZDALE "I Wish I Was in Peoria" will be theme song of Charlie Correll (Andy of Amos 'n' Andy), Fibber McGee and Bing Crosby's Ken Carpenier when Fibber joins the others in Hollywood in late Janu-ary. They all hall from the town the song made famous.

POPULAR

Soon as Honey-chile Pat Wilder

chile Pat Wilder signed to join Bob Hope's air-casts she rushed to N. Y. But con-tract news got there first and three marriage proposals, three professional modeling con-

Fibber McGee Eddie Cantor & Co. trained back to Hollywood from New York last week, Eddie starts work immediately filming "The Flying Yorkshireman" for RKO,

Radio's biggest handicap, a permanent record of outstanding broad-casts for leisure perusal, took a jolt recently when RADIO DIGEST, new magazine which does for radio what Readers Digest does for literature, hit the news stands. It's a boon for radio listeners.

NO POINT

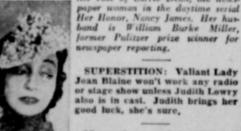
Television exploiter gives F.
D. R. a set. Which
leads Tommy
Riggs to opine:
"The president
and I are in the There's nothing for his gift re-ceiver to re-ceiver to re-things for Betty Lou there's rereceiver to re-



Hollywood's Una Merkel Crochets Through Rehearsal

modeling con-tracts and bid for lead in a Broadway show were waiting her. She nixed them all. Vocal Varieties picks up Romantic Barytone Jerry Cooper's option for nother 13 weeks. Which means he'll continue to fly roundtrip between

Radiactress Alice Reinheart gets plenty of expert advice right at home on her role of Carrie Dean, the newspaper woman in the daytime serial Her Honor, Nancy James. Her husband is William Burke Miller, lorger Pulitzer prize winner for



Joan Blaine

SUPERSTITION: Valiant Lady Joan Blaine won't work any radio or stage show unless Judith Lowry also is in east. Judith brings her

"For twelve years I thought I had water on the brain," says Parkyakar-kas. "But my doc sez I was wrong ... that I don't have a brain."



IN THE SADDL



When Jerry Sadler was campaigning for Railroad Commissioner last summer he told the folks that what he needed to run the office would be a buggy whip, a ten-cent baseball bat and a can of snuff. Sadler is shown here with these articles. The picture was made in Austin during his first week in office.

Auto Company Benefit Plans Seen As New Bridge Over an Old Gap



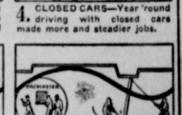
1. THE CUSTOMER — Makes
1. the peaks and valleys in production, jobs and income.

2. EARLY DAYS—Sales, production and employment looked something like this.





5. FALL SHOWS — The show date was advanced to stimulate winter buying and even out



6. THE BENEFIT PLANS-more work, but they will make

What has been done to combat the seasonal fluctuations of the automotive industry in an effort to level out employment and workers' incomes has just been charted for all General Motors employes in a pictograph description of the recently announced 1939 General Motors Benefit Plans. Launched by the corporation as an attempt to stabilize the incomes of workers throughout the year, these plans call for non-inter-

year, these plans call for non-interest-bearing advances in slack seasons, at the option of the employe and to be repaid to the corporation only in work when production rises and weekly earnings increase.

In the accompanying cartoon strip, a part of the pictograph explanation given to all employes, the first draw-

"Jeannine, I Dream Of Lilac Time" By Nathaniel Shilkret and L. Wolfe Gilbert







to the clarinet and had become soloist in a children's orchestra of seventy pieces.







prodigy. When he reach toen he began to play w orchestras.



From ASCAP Files by Joseph R. Fliesler and Paul Carrett



the time he was twenty, he had manager of the foreign and dome departments of the Victor Tali

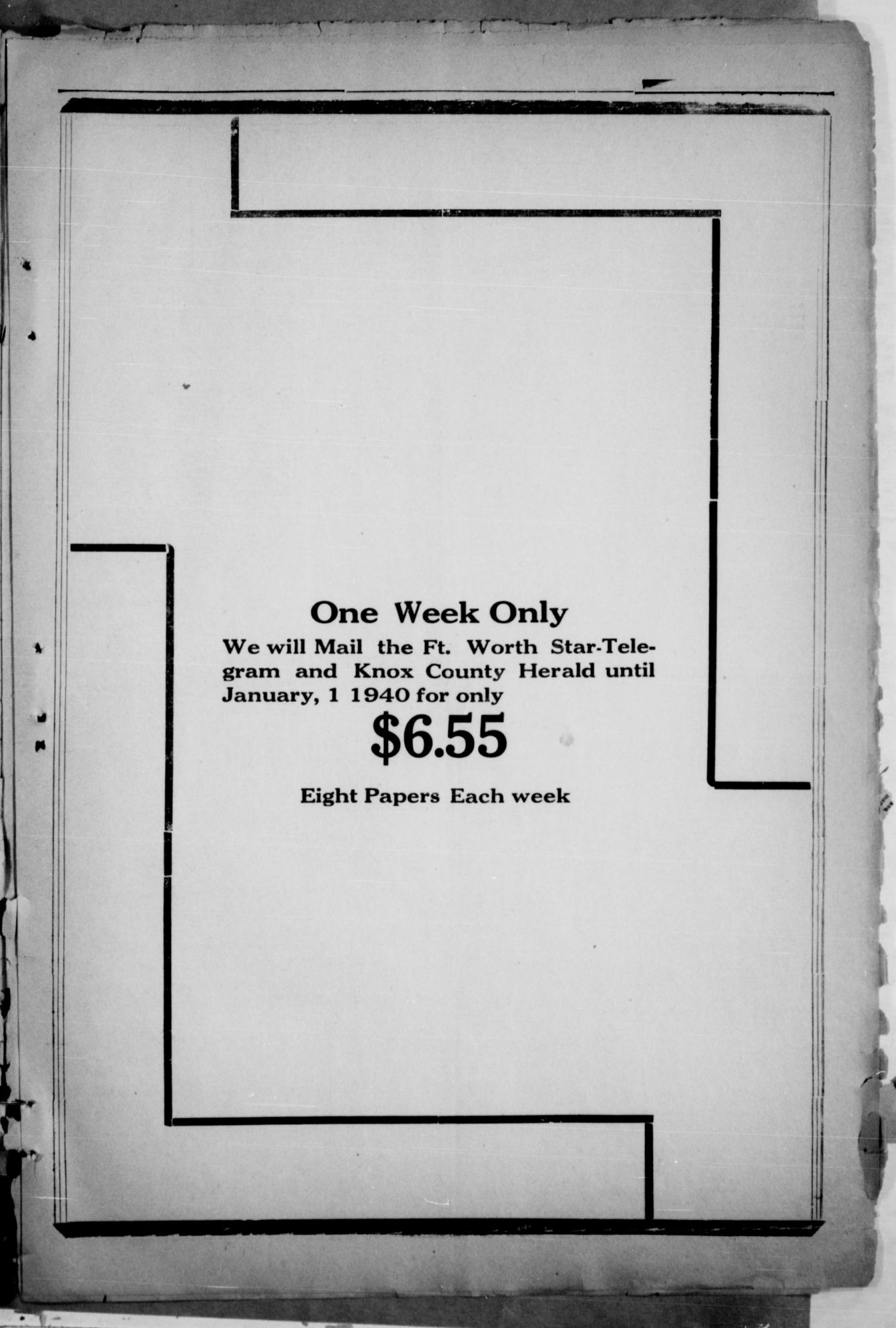


DEFINITE proof of how little atfeasible we pay to the creators
of maste is contained in the history
of the man who wrote not only
"Moon Over Mismi." but over a
dozen of the leading songs of the
last few years, and hundreds of
ethers popular before that.

He was born in Philadelphia, and
lives in Drexel Hills, Delaware
County, Penns.

Among his fellow craftamen,
members of the American Society
of Composers, Authors and Publishers, he is regarded as an ace
composer. In recent years, he has
written "On Treasure Island," "A
Little Bit Independent," "In A
Little Bit Independent," "In A
Little Bit Independent," "The Toe
Through The Tulipe." Robius and
Roses," "At A Perfume Counter,"
"If R Rains, Who Cares?" and
"Gettin' Some Fun Out Of Life."
His favorite collaborator, an old
boyhood friend, is Edgar Leslie,
A.S.C.A.P.; and he commutes to
New York twice a week And nobody knows much more than that
about him.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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Obituaries, cards of thanks, notice of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

The poets used to write beautiful verses about the raindrops. It seems to take drops of gasoline poured into the automobile tank to enthuse the present age.

Some people think civilization is crumbling. Some husbands say you wouldn't know it from the wife's biscuits, which are too hard to crumble.

It is claimed that children should be given more instruction in the use of tools. Anyway they are quite handy in using the tools called knives, forks and spoons.

Many accidents take place in the homes, though the people aren't in them enough to constitute very serious risk.

Why complain about the cost of living. if you don't read the newspaper ads telling how the cost can be reduced?

The statesmen have to take a terrible licking when they die and their picture is put on the postage stamps.

Many women are studying parliamentary law. They will probably be able soon to show that their husbands are out of

The American boy may expect to start at the bottom, but frequently he expects the elevator to do all the lifting.

An energetic man, they used to say, will let no grass grow under his feet. Anyway, the modern world allows no grass to grow under the feet pressed down on the gas.

The store may have the biggest bargain within 50 miles, but if it is not advertised. how will the public know it is there, and be induced to come and look at it?

The man who thought up that old preverb about going farther and faring wor. may have been one who went away from his home town to buy goods.

SMOKE THIS IN YOUR PIPE

Relative to Government activities, the following letter to the Editor of the Financial Chronicle, seems worth repeating:

"A friend of mine in New England has a neighbor who has received a Government check for \$1,000 this year for not raising hogs. So my friend wants to go into business himself, he not being very prosperous just now. He says in fact that the idea of not raising hogs appeals to him very strongly. Of course he will need a hired man and that is where I come in. I would appreciate your opinion as to the best kind of farm no: to raise hogs on, the best strain of hogs not to raise, and how to best keep an inventor, of hogs you are not raising. Also, do you think capital could be raised by a non-hog raising gold bond. The friend who got the \$1,000 for it is not raising 500 hogs. Now we figure we might easily not raise 1,500 or 2,000 hogs. So you see the possible profits are only limited by the number of hogs we do not raise. The fellow has been raising hogs for forty years and never made more than \$400 in any one year. Kind of pathetic, isn't it, to think how he wasted



his life raising hogs when he could have made so much more by not raising them! I will thank you for any advice you may offer."

PAPPY'S PALS DENIED PERMIT

A plan of Jesse McKee and associates of Fort Worth to go into the highway ma chinery trucking business suffered a setback last week at the hands of the Texas Railroad Commission.

McKee is one of the closest friends and advisors of W. Lee O'Daniel,

O'Daniel, in the run-off race for railroad commissioner, urged the election of C. V. Terrell, Jerry Sadler was elected.

The commission, it was learned, has unanimously voted on its own motion to hold a rehearing on the application of Taubert and McKee Trucking company, a corporation, for a permit to haul heavy highway construction machinery on all highways of the state with certain designated exceptions.

This permit was issued by the commission on December 30, 1938, in an order signed by Chairman Lon A. Smith and C. V. Terrell.

The corporation was granted papers of incorporation by the Secretary of State several days later, on January 11, 1939. On January 12, all three commissioners

signed an order calling a rehearing.

The Secretary of State's records show that incorporators of the corporation were Jesse McKee, Ed Taubert and A. B. Edwards. It is a \$1,000 corporation. McKee subscribed \$250, Taubert \$245, and Edwards \$5.

Date for the rehearing has not been fix-

Commissioner Sadler refused to comment on the commission's action except to say that the rehearing had been ordered .-- The State Observer

THE NATIONAL INVENTORY

Many business concerns are working hard this month of January, taking inven tories. Some of them discover leaks that make the stream of prosperity dwindle down to a small brook.

We all need to take a national inventory and discover how our country's assets and liabilities figure up. Here are some of our chief assets:---

1 .- A grand system of government. Our fathers gave us freedom of the press and of thought and democratic suffrage, as tools with which we can build the house of prosperity.

2.-Rich resources. The world used to worry for fear it would not have enough to eat. Now our country worries because our rich soils produce so much food that low prices threaten the farmer's welfare.

3 .- Technical achievement. Our scientists have harnassed the rivers, the coal. and the oil, and made the lightning our humble servant. Our wonderful machines and skill should produce welfare for all worthy folks.

Here are some liabilities:---

1.-Inattention to work of government. If our people neglect to vote or forget to study politics, how can those tools the fathers gave us build the house of pros-

2.-This country was built up by hard toil. They used to talk about climbing the ladder. Now many want to hitchhike to prosperity.

3 .- Lack of co-operation. If the sections and classes are pulling in opposite directions, how will they pull the load out of the mud?

When people loaf on the job, or liveselfish lives, they become national liabilities. When they do good days' works, and give time and effort to build up the hom? town and country, they are precious assets.

County Commissioner E. L. Park requests us to publish he following financial condition of Commissioner's Precinct No. 1 when he assumed office or January 4, 1939.

Machinery Warrants 7-15-31 Outstanding, \$1,200 Interest 6 per cent Due 2-1-39 Interest 6 per cent

\$600 Due 2-1-40 2-11-35 Outstanding, \$721.50 Interest 6 Pct. Due 2-15-29 Right of Way

11-20-33 \$3,000 Interest 6 Pct Due \$1,000 2-1-39 \$1,000 Due \$1,000 2-1-40 \$1,000 Due \$1,000 2-1-41 \$1,000 \$1,000 owed by the State Highway Dept. due on demand without interest \$225.80. \$600

Due 2-1-39 Principal

Interest Principal Interest \$180 Due 2-15-39 Principal \$721.50 Interest

Total Due 8-15-39 Interest Due 2-1-40 Principal \$600 for affording quick relief from Interest Principal Interest

Total \$1,738 Due 2-1-41 Principal \$1,000 Interest \$50

\$1,060

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CITY TAILOR SHOP



YOUR EYES

Are you giving them proper care and attention? -Dr. Glenn Stone, Optometrist. Munday,

Announcement

TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS:--

We are adding a Grocery Department to our Hardware and Furniture Store.

We will give you the same dependable service in this department that we have given you the past sixteen years in our Hardware and Furniture Departments

We hope to have a share of your pat. ronage.

Watch for a more complete announcement next week.

Jamison-Clonts Co. Inc.

LATE NEWS FROM COUNTY CAPITOL

BY REGULAR CORRESPONDENT

passed to his reward William week. a brief illness. Interment was spent the week end in Goree Dr. T. P. Frizzell Jr., who witin the Boerne cemetery, with with her parents. Rev. Father Placidus conduct- Miss Francis Diersing spent ing the burial service from St. Sunday in Rhineland visiting for several weeks and his many that worried expression. We Peters Catholic Church. He was friends. laid to rest beside his wife.

Knox County in 1890 from mour last Saturday. Grayson County and settled Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Gibson eren grew to manhood and home Sunday.

health became affected they partment. moved to Boerne, where she

this good man's passing are his sister, Mrs. Mary Bost of Howe T. E. Craddock of Seymo Texas; a brother, Thomas J., visited Mrs. A. M. Sams Mc of Alpine, Texas; three daugh- day and tried once more to s ters, Mrs. Della Shelton and some of the much covet Sister Mary Austin of Sherman quail, without much succes and Miss Katherine of Boerne: Mr. and Mrs. Voyle Vaug six sons, Thomas, Joseph, Peter are the proud parents of a ba and Houston of Boerne, Louis girl, born Monday night at i A., Benjamin, Sheriff of Knox | hospital in Lubbock. Moth County, Bernard H., Boerne, and baby are doing nicely a Jack and James of San Anton'o the father may survive. and an adopted son, Walt Mayo of Goree. There are ten grand in regular session Jan. 5

pathy to those bereaved by the were elected: President, M loss of this fine man.

pital at Abilene where he was favor; Recording Secreta Mrs. Leroy Melton; Secreta jury to one of his eyes two Mrs. Ernest Scales; Parliam weeks while at work on the tarian, Mrs. J. W. Melton; highway. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. porter, Mrs. Glenn Burne Waldron visited him Tuesday Librarian, Mrs. E. B. Sams and report he is doing fine and will be able to return home are very proud of the baby

D. J. Brookerson is taking a Tuesday, Jan. 17. Mother well-earned vacation, visiting baby are doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. John Darnell and Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Darnell at Albuquerque, N. M., and his daughter, Mrs. Linley Neil and family in Los Angeles, Cali'

Friday night the ladies of the Methodist church gave a Back trip, going through in a car ward Party at the Club Rooms. way of Texarkana, Little R Admission was the measure- St. Louis and Toledo andret ment of your waist, a penny ing through Decatur, Ill., for every inch. Of course some Louis, Joplin, Mo., Tulsa, Ol and Wichita Falls. They re party, but a grand time was the weather fine. Streams

baby boy born Jan. 12. This er who was being held at I makes a nice pair, a little girl born awaiting their arrival aving blessed their home be- are of the opinion that fore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Vauchn gets the job done. And Ars. J. V. Vatiching and Lorena of Waco are residents of our city again. Mrs. Leroy Melton and M. Show Boat, with its great song Grace Bisbee entertained they Man River. Since then he Bridge Club Saturday night of trucks for the Mid West Trucking Company of Waco.

Mrs. Leroy Melton and M. Show Boat, with its great song Grace Bisbee entertained they Man River. Since then he Bridge Club Saturday night with a party at the home of Mrs. Melton. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis ance were Mr. and Mrs. Lewis

ster.

near O'Brien. She is very much course was served.

seriously ill. Miss Toby Baird spent the week end in Abilene visiting

friends.

bining business and pleasure. 1939. Mr. and Mrs. Wade House returned Friday from Jal, N. M., where they had been on

M., where they had been the business. They also visited the J. C. Veale family at Alamagorda, N. M.

W. T. Ward was in Fort Worth Friday in the interest of his trucking business.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bateman, Jr., and son "Dusty" are in Fort Worth having medical treatment for the baby.

WILLIAM A. CARTWRIGHT, Billy Bob Glenn visited in Lubbock with the N. N. Clark brother, J. V. Jones, who re-On Thursday, Jan. 12, ther: family several days the past turned from his bedside last

Ashley Cartwright, 83, after Miss Catherine Condran Jones, has also returned as has

the Cartwrights moved to ed Mrs. T. F. Glover in Sey-Miss Willie Jones, is with him lost beside his wife.

Mrs. D. J. Brookerson visithis speedy recovery. His sister, agine that they do not have all the examination papers and party last Friday night. They not shooks graded yet.

near Munday, where they re- and Johnnie went to Tyler sided for 30 years. Their chil. last Wednesday, returning Publications, Texas Agri-

helped to make this county one Mr. and Mrs. Vance Favor cussed the "History of Ag- son uniors and Freshmen will Baird. of the best parts of the state. | were in Childress Monday on ultural Research in Texas" When Mrs. Cartwright's business for the Highway De-ctor Schoffelmayor, Agri-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Waldron passed to her reward Jan. 16, 1934.

Those who are left to mour.

Went to Dallas Sunday to vi WHO, WROTE IN to be moved from the hospita Mrs. T. F. Glover and Mi "They Didn't Believe Me"

elect officers for the com We extend our heartfelt sym- year. The following office D. J. Brookerson; First Vi Pres., Mrs. Clyde Gibs Byron House is in the hos. Second Vice-Pres., Mrs. Var

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Con who came to bless their he

eeds were very satisfactory.

Mr and Wr. (Satisfactory). Mr. and Mrs. Garland Feem-ster are the proud parents of a

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bateman of the B-Bar Ranch were in Vernon Friday to help celebrate the birthday of their daughter, Mrs. Fred Albright.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing Hall of Seymour visited in Benjan in Friday evening on their way to Knox City to make the ac-Knox City to make the ac-quaintance of the lady's new Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Melten, nephew, Gary Holmes Feem- Leroy Melton and the hostesses. High score for the ladies was won by Mrs. J. F. Waldron Mrs. G. H. Hudson is quite and for the men by Homer T. Melton. A delicious salad

NOTICE

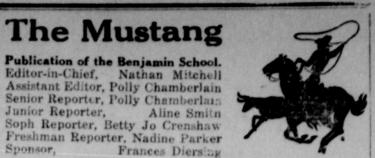
We, the undersigned grocery Mrs. Lillian Luther of Vera merchants of Knox City hereisited in the home of Mr. and by agree not to open our places Mrs. J. C. Patterson last week. of business for the sale of gro-Charlie Hamilton made a ceries and meats on Sundays trep to Amarillo last week, com- until the first of September.

Steen Food Store. Kimbrough Food Store. J. M. Edwards Grocery. Wyatt Food Store. Black and White Grocery. J. M. Bradberry. C. H. Keck Food Store. Jamison-Clonts Company.

IN BAYLOR HOSPITAL

Horace Jones, who underwent an operation of the head Jack Idol, manager of the League Ranch, is in South Texlas, is doing as well as could be expected, according to his

Publication of the Benjamin School. Editor-in-Chief, Nathan Mitchell Assistant Editor, Polly Chamberlain Senior Reporter, Polly Chamberlain Junior Reporter, Aline Smitn Soph Reporter, Betty Jo Crenshaw Aline Smitn Freshman Reporter, Nadine Parker Frances Diersing



BRIDAL SHOWER

On Friday night, January & Mrs. Neil Perdue, the former Miss Marion Cionts, was hon-

ored with a lovely shower in

the home of Mrs. L. N. Bridges. Hostesses for the shower

were Mmes. Henry White, G.

Benedict, Fred Warren, Press Clarke, W. E. Benedict, L. W.

Craham, C. C. Hoge, A. A. Pea-cock, Holt Mosely, J. A. Wil-son, J. M. Ashcroft, Luther Swift, J. W. Smith, G. D. Mc-Carty, Ray Willis and Ed Shav-

The program was arranged Ken

by Mrs. E. Q. Warren. Ken

Frizzell and Billy Dean Davis

composed by Marilyn Edwards,

Mary Lou Graham and Billye

Bess Benedict. Another read-

Refreshments of sandwiches,

Many beautiful and useful

FIREMAN'S BANQUET

The Knox City Valunteer Fire Department held their An-

I Banquet Tuesday evening

7:30 o'clock at the Lawson

Casey Jones was elected

Chief for the coming year, with

Chad Wilson Assistant Chief and Henry White Secretary. Other officers will be appoint-

ed at the next regular meeting

Guests at the banquet were

Members of the Fire Depart-

Smith. Casey Jones, Chad Wil-

rickles, cookies and hot punca

was served to numerous guests.

Miss Annalu Warren poured

gifts were given.

by Chief Jones.

With the examinations over, 'that our new classmate, Emmal he students are beginning to Ray, is ill and we sincerely hop? feel natural again. However, he will be back soon. the teachers are still wearing FRESHMAN REPORT friends are looking forward to don't know why, but we im-

notebooks graded yet. term. Economics will be taug it Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Moorhouse, tural Experiment Station, Netinstead of Government. The Mrs. Cunningham and Miss ling was given by Ruth Harrell-cussed the "History of Ag-son-Juniors and Freshmen will Baird." Billye Bess Benedict preas study Literature instead of s foophomores will study Gram- all the Freshmen. nua mar instead of Literature.

-bns JUNIOR REPORT

its the pose ur report cards, some of us school auditorium. The proare glad and some are sad. gram, which was supervised by Most of us feel, however, that Miss Bliss Miller, consisted of tor work.

He term's resolution to keep up successful P. T. A. as well as To his notebooks. This is a very with the traits of P. T. A. fail-

Prorgotten it until the next six | School Superintendent. thatweeks. But the third time is the and harm, so maybe we'll keep it 193\$his time.

rega We shall study American menLiterature instead of English fact Grammar this semester. Miss hibit of the work done by the Mayor Hoge and Commissionexp Diersing has started the semes-erafter off "mildly" by asking us parents. students is presented to the era Sam White and Guy Glenn. In a brief talk Mayor Hoge outthe to memorize Lincoln's Gettysof wburg Address. one

SOPHOMORE NEWS

his over! We are planning a party. We to don't know yet whether we urge that all the parents be nott, Herman Reeder, Jake

We are very sorry to hear work being done.

HISTORY OF CANNING

picted in a booklet entitled,

Fe Railway.

der glass or tin.

Delicious Foods in Tin and

The booklet also points to the

railway's part in aiding the in-

dustry to far flung markets.

Attractively illustrated, it car-

ries the reader from the first practical attempt to preserve

foods in 1782 down to the

present day when virtually

every table staple is placed un-

The history and develop-

The Knox County Singing ment of the widepread canning Convention meets at Thorpe industry is illuminatingly do- January 22 at 2 p. m. Several out-of-town singers

expected, according to Glass," published by the Santa Jewell Tankersley, President of the convention.

GO FURTHER

Grind it in a

McCORMICK-DEERING

HAMMER MILL

No. 10 and No. 10-C

Everyone is invited.

The Freshmen had a theater Lave an accordion duet. Doris arty last Friday night. The saw and enjoyed the picture reading. A trio of voices was A few changes will be made 'Out West With The Hardys.' in the curriculum since mid- The group was sponsored by

sided over the beautiful bride's Miss Lorena Vaughn was book, a gift from Miss Mary

P. T. A. MEETS

The Benjamin P. T. A. met Now that we have received Tuesday afternoon in the high punch. we got just returns for our a short play entitled "The P. work.

Everyone has made a new with the characteristics of a good resolution, but it is rather tres. Following the play was an discouraging to remember that interesting talk on "The Uses of the P. T. A.", made by Mr. every six weeks and promptly McGaughey, the new County

----bhs--SCHOOL EXHIBIT

After each semester, an ex-

The exhibit for the semester lined a few of the projects which has just passed will be which the city is planning for held Friday afternoon, Jan. 20. the coming year Each class in grade school will have an interesting exhibit, ment present were Otto La-7-The Sophomores are breath- and the work of the high son, Guy Robinson, Herman bitting easy agan; mid-term is school students will be placed Egenbacher, Jim Stephens, Lee on tables in the hall.

The faculty and the students son, Henry White, Dixie Benwill have a theater party or here next Friday so that they Hemphries, Barney Humps-wait and have a Valentine might see the quality of the rie Johnny Wyatt, Alvin Darr

PEACE AND CONTENTMENT FOR THE BABY SINGING CONVENTION

nd Odie Karr.

When sour risings indicate an upset when sour risings indicate an upset stomach, babies naturally will be cross and sleepless, they will cry because ther feel miscraine. To restore their sunny disposition, give them McGee's Baby deposition, give them McGee's Baby Elixir. It is made of mild ingredients that will soothe the stomach, aid diges-tion, and help to check simple diarrhos. It tastes good and is a big step toward restful sleep and better food assimila-tion. Price 35c and 60c a bottle. FRIZZELL'S DRUG STORE

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City Tailor Shop Holt Mosley, Prop.

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night. Another brother, Henry

Horace has been quite sick

nessed the operation.

at present in Dallas

lar songs, many included in the twenty-five musical comedies which

he had composed by the time he had reached the age of thirty-five.

He was born in New York City on January 17th. 1885, graduated from high school in Newark, N J., studied at the New York College of Music traveled while will be here. studied at the New York College of Music. traveled while still in his teens to Germany. He went from there to England, where he became intensely interested in the theatre. He haunted the office of Charles Frohman; finally met that great groducer by accident and was re-warded with a job at fifteen dollars a week.

He came back to America as He came back to America as something of an expert on English musical comedies, and was first beard in his own right with the production of "The Red Petticoat" in 1911 In 1914 he wrote "The Girl From Utah" in which Julia Sanderson sang "They Didn't Believe Me." That was the year the American Society of Composera, Authors and Publishers was founded and he was one of its first members. Then followed a series of ets the job done.

Mrs. Leroy Melton and M. Broadway successes culminating in

KENNEL

A Publication of the Knox City	
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us make our New Year Reso- istics of the high school stulution. It is really a trifle late dents have been found. We are for most of us. From Wednes- sure these findings will interest day through Friday of last you, so we pass them on to you week students constantly made now. resolutions to never again at- We find: most beautiful netempt to pass a half year's man is David Clarke; most work in three days. Our mid-seldom kissed girl is Johnnie term examinations were com- Mae Durham; smartest smartpleted Friday and many of us alec is Mr. Walling; most beyare realizing that we would be crazy girl is Ruth Harrell; most able to face ourselves, our girl-crazy boy is Rufus White; parents and the world with most timid female is Emma Sue much more freedom, confi- Thompson; most conceited updence and pleasure if we can start is Wynette Farmer; most in reality feel that we have hateful female is Miss Cole; been true to ourselves. It is an most love-sick pair is Betty impossibility to feel true to our- Heathington and Frank Wallis selves if we do not know that McAuley; biggest necker, girl, we have made our A's or B's is Anna V. Carr; biggest neckand acquired those honestly. er, boy, is Glenn Huntsman; and at the same time can retain most innocent girl, tie, is Mary that knowledge much longer Frances Reeder and Geneva than the three hours allotted Walker; most uncouth male is examinations.

faction and peace of mind.

A SENIOR PERSONALITY By Geneva Walker

Emma Sue Thompson

is five feet and two inches tail. Bolin.

Emma Sue played basketball her first three years in high school and lettered two

blue; her favorite song is "It and is enrolled in the Sopho-Makes No Difference Now"; more class. her favorite actor is Wayne | Ernest was born on March small fry." She dislikes gos.ip in various places.

school she plans to attend a dred and fifty pounds, and has for the use of individuate in-

-kch-BAND TRIP TO AUSTIN

attend the inauguration cere- remain with us for a long time. monies. A chartered bus arrived at the school campus early Monday morning, and the band members began their journey about eleven o'clock. The boys and girls of the band are representing our town, and everyon is sure that they will receive a hearty stamp of approval.

THE FISH HOOK

Great interest has been

A BELATED RESOLUTION Ishown in K. C. H. S. of late. As a result an inventory has been Now is the time that most of taken, and the chief character

Odell Carver; best boy manag-Universally in our high er is Hazel Cypert; craziest f. t school, those of us that have love is Lillian Hutchinson; the not made our postponed reso- world's biggest pest is Jack lution should be making our Herring; worst possible chapel resolution to study from day to speaker is Mr. Whitis; biggest day, bring our work up on time, busy-body is Mrs. Carpenter; and not to get behind in our greasiest haired human is R. F. daily work and notebooks. I Humphries; detective bureau is believe that we will find that Nina Mae Davis; owner of most it will pay us in ultimate satis often seen knees is Mrs. Baker; world's worst loser is Anita -Anonymous Wampler; dumbest girl, tie, is Marie Darr and Mary Helen Evans; biggest wind bag is Mr. Shumaker; biggest cheap-skate is Doris Apple; silliest boy, tie, is Dickie Mullins and Emma Sue was born May 26, Bebe Daniels; flies in our soup 1922. She started in the kinder- and often, is Mr. Dodgen; most garten with the present Senior noble idiot is Reed Bradley Class. She has blue eyes, light sneakiest person is Udell Darbrown hair, weighs one hur- den; most romantic girl, tie is dred and sixteen pounds, and Jean Anne Smith and Zena

NEW STUDENT

Ernest Heathington is a new Emma Sue's favorite color is member of our student body.

Morris; her favorite actress is 26, 1922, at Decatur, Texas. Priscilla Lane; her hobby is He came from Fort Worth to writing letters; and her favor- Knox City several weeks ago, SOCIAL SECURITY FORMS ite saying is "Oh me, oh my- after having made his home

Ernest is five feet and ter: When Emma Sue finishes inches tall, weighs one hun-supply of claims inquiry form grey eyes and black hair. Ho terested in filing applications has a personality that is win- for old-age insurance lumpning him many friends in Knex City High School.

Monday the High School The entire student body is Wichita Falls area, Roscoe L. Band, directed by Mr. D. L. glad to welcome Ernest to our Surles, manager of the local Dodgen, left for the capital to midst, and hope that he can office of the Social Security -Emma Sue Thompson



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Practically Correct

By IRVIN S. COBB

years ago by the old Weber and Fields combin-est. It seemed that a Hebrew salesman entered by and was immediately confronted by another



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Texas Women Paralysis-



in every community in Texas whearted Texas women Mrs Georgians in charge of women's activities gient staff of prominent women wit attents to the making of the celebryer held In the picture above will upper left is Oveta Culp Hobby. by, Houston, and president Edwin T Phillips, Fort W. for. Brownsville, and lower to All of the ladies are members. with W L Clayton, Houston, state

USTAINED

FROM POST OFFICES m he ents have recently been

sent to all post offices in the The entire student body is Wichita Falls area, Roscoe L Board, said today.

The counties served by the Wichita Falls office include Hardeman, Foard, Wilbarger, Wichita, Montague, Clay, Jack Knox, Archer, Baylor, Haskell, Throckmorton, Young, Jones, Stephens, and Shackelford.

Surles stated that lump-sum payments now being made amount to 31/2 percent of the employee's total taxable wages received prior to attainment of age 65 or death.

A new poster, showing the location of the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security Board at 206 Post Office Bui !ing, has also been distributed for display in post offices.

For the convenience of the public, Surles explained, all post offices have received supplies of Form SS-5, employee's application for account num-Ler, the claims inquiry for.n, and Form SS-4, which is used by the employer in applying for an identification number. After forms have been completed, they should be mailed to the Wichita Falls office of the Social Security Board.

Under this arrangement, employers and employees may secure the forms they need from their local post offices and save the trip to Wichita Falls, Surles said.

Furnished light house keeping rooms are in demand at all times. Let us run your classified ad and rent them for you.

County Commiss. Park requests us to publish following financial condition Commissioner's Precinct No.

January 4, 1939. Machinery Warrants 7-15-31 Outstanding, \$1,20 Interest 6 per cent

when he assumed office

8601 Due 2-1-39 Interest 6 per cent \$600 Due 2-1-40 2-11-35 Outstanding, \$721.50 Interest 6 Pct. Due 2-15-29 Right of Way

11-20-33 \$3,000 Interest 6 Pct. Due \$1,000 2-1-39 \$1,000 Due \$1,000 2-1-40 \$1,090 Due \$1,000 2-1-41 \$1,000 \$1,000 owed by the State High way Dept. due on demand without interest \$225.80.

Due 2-1-39 Principal 836 Interest Principal . \$180 Interest Due 2-15-39 Principal \$721.60 \$21.64 Interest

\$2,559.14 Due 8-15-39 Interest \$18 Due 2-1-40 Principal \$600 818 Interest Principal \$120 Interest

\$1,738 Due 2-1-41 Principal \$1,000 \$50 Interest \$1,060

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AGRICULTURAL WORKERS HONOR INVESTIGATOR

Fort Worth, Jan. 14 .- At a his honor at the Texas Hotel in Texas A. and M. College, is the Fort Worth, R. E. Dickson of third distinguished Texan to Merit Award of the Texas Ag- Award. In 1937, the late J. W. ricultural Worker's Association Stubenrauch of Mexia was for distinguished service to honored for his distinguished Texas Agriculture. As superin- services in the development of tendent of the Texas Experi- the fruit industry of the State. ment Station at Spur for 24 Last year the Award was made Texas agriculture with fidelity father of the cooperative cotand distinction.

in grain sorghum improvement field of agricultural organizaand with livestock feeds have tion. been significant, it is as a pioneer in the investigation of soil of the Merit Award plaque to and water conservation prob- Mr. Dickson by Eugene Butler, Icms that he is best known, and Chairman of the Merit Award perhaps it is in this field of Committee of the Association, agricultural research that he A. D. Jackson, Chief, Division

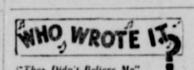
of the principles and practices of soil and water conservation that today are part and parcel of the broad and comprehensive national program with which the nation is seeking to protect and to restore its most important natural resource the soil.

It is in recognition of these distinguished services, which have contributed to the agricultural welfare of not only Texas but the entire nation, that the Texas Agricultural Workers' Association is awarding its Distinguished Service Plaque of 1939 to Mr. Dick-

Mr. Dickson, a native of banquet held Friday night in Hunt County and a graduate of Spur was presented the 1939 receive the Association's Merit ears, Mr. Dickson has served to W. W. Cole of Chillicothe, ton gin, in recognition of his While his accomplishments long years of service in the

Preceding the presentation

cultural Experiment Statica, his work on the Spur discussed the "History of Ag- son-His Contribution to Tex- feel confident as to the future on, Dickson plowed a ricultural Research in Texas" as Agriculture." The Merit when he knows that his cor-Station, Dickson plowed a ricultural Research in Texas





E has written hundreds of popu-He has written during the lar songs, many included in the twenty-five musical comedies which he had composed by the time he had reached the age of thirty-five. He was born in New York City on January 17th, 1885, graduated

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His name is Jerome Mern

What's your favorite song? Do you know who wrote it? Ask us

thiusic Peatures & Photo Syndicate-N. Y.



News, spoke on "R. E. Dick panies? What executive can virgin field in unearthing many Victor Schoffelmayor. Agri- Award banquet program/which pany can be put out of business is featured each year at the an- almost overnight at the whim nual meeting of the Association was broadcast over KTAT.

Meeting in Fort Worth for its twelfth annual convention, the Association, which is composed of workers in all phases of agricultural endeavor, was presided over by President L. P. Merrill, Regional Conservator, Soil Conservation Service. Fort Worth. Miss Maurine Hearn, District Agent of the Texas Extension Service, is Secretary of the organization.

WHY NOT FACE FACTS?

Present prospects indicate that purchasing by the light and power industry during 1939 will exceed 1938. That is regarded by the business commentators as a major favorable factor. Although the industry's expenditures will run to several hundred million dollars, the total is only a third or half of what it would be, except for one thing, namely: Politics.

What investor is willing to place his hard earned savings in a business which is under bitter attack by politicians in his own government who are doing everything in their power to socialize the industry to the

has made his most notable con- of Publications, Texas Agri- cultural Editor of the Dallas destruction of private com-

of a group of politicians? Stability is essential to all in-

dustrial progress- and instability, politically inspired and promoted, throttles the electrical industry today.

So, when we read that the utilities will spend some hundreds of millions this year, it's wise to pause and reflect that they would spend several times this amount if the attitude of the government were one of cooperation instead of attack. They would create a great dal more productive employment, contribute more to government in taxes and be able to reduce rates to the consumer. No m dustry is potentially able to do more for this country than the private electric industry-if a socialistic power policy didn't stand in the way.

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Can you remember away tack when they used to put a spoonful of whipped cream on top of a cup o. hot chocolate sustead of using a marshmal-

I'm in favor of adding a JACK HOLT in sourse in shoe-fitting to our "THE HIGHWAY PATROL" college curricula. You would think fitting a pair of shors would be a fairly simple mutter: there are the shoes, all TOM BROWN in wizes and shapes, and there is your foot in all its socked glory, coming up like the Matterhorn or El Capitan. But, of the last three pairs of shoes this commentator has purchased. two pairs fitted dreadfully. ********

Saw Julien C. Hyer of Furt Worth the other day. The past president of Lions International was more elequent even than second annual Texas Lions' Good Will Pilgitmage to Mex- Monterey and San Luis Potosi. March 23 to April 2.

in Mexico," said Hyer, chan- I wanting to go was sufficient, man of the trip. "We're going I know one strong prospect. to visit the orchid country, Thousands growing like bivebonnets in Texas; we'll arrive

Rule Theatre

RULE, TEXAS

Fri. and Sat. January 20-21 Double Feature Program BUCK JONES in

"The California Frontier"

Prevue Sat., Sun. and Mon. January 22-23 The Duke of West Point"

with Joan Fontaine Tuesday Only January 24 Family Nite 30c for entire family ARTHUR LAKE

"BLONDIE" Wed, and Thur. January 25-26 WALLACE BEERY in "Bad Man From Brimstone"

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Answering the mail:

Yes, if Tom Connally votes 1,500 Democrats present. for the confirmation of Allred,

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. TEXAS THEATRE

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Sat. Prevue, Sun. and Mor. January 22-23 MICKEY ROONEY in 'Out West With The Hardys"

Tuesday Only January 24

Guest Nite FENNY SINGLETON in "BLONDIE" with Arthur Lake

Ved. and Thur, January 25-26 "THE YOUNG IN HEART" with Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

"一位"的现在分词的

press-and Jerry Sadler, now member of the State Railroad Commission, delivered an able, straight - from - the - shoulder No surely Governor O'Daniel speech that would have pleas

A Fort Worth lumber dealwas concealed for 65 years: ners combined, according to the frame hotel in Olney: "All ook 'em over.'

LOCAL GIRL SHINES

Alpine, Jan. 16 .- In a recont urvey of students at Sul Ross. Miss Marilyn Herring, Junior, taughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Herring of Knox City, was found to be one of the outstanding students on the can-

Possessed of an unusually Hospital this week are: keen intellect, she has qualiring's name will also be found Hollobough, Vera. in the upper six percent of the | Patients discharged from the

Roxy Theatre

MUNDAY, TEXAS

Fri. Nite, Sat. Mat. Jan. 20-21 WILLIAM BOYD in "THE FRONTIERSMAN"

with George Hayes Also Chapter 2 of "The Lone Ranger.'

Saturday Nite Only Jan. 21 HUMPHREY BOGART in RACKET BUSTERS"

Sun. and Mon. January 22-23 with Lewis Stone FREDRIC MARCH in "TRADE WINDS"

with George Brent and Allan

with Joan Benneit Also News and Comedy.

ue, and Wed, January 24 25 RONALD COLEMAN in "IF I WERE KING" Also "Football Stooge"

Thursday Only January 26 TOMMY KELLY in 'Peck's Bad Boy at the Circus' with Ann Gillis and Edgar Kennedy.

Bargain Show, 5c-15c

AL SHEET STREET, STREE

BAPTIST CHURCH NEWS

We had two good services, vices for the next month. These person not in church son e-Dallas-Fort Worth highway, night the pastor will speak on Treas., Mrs. L. N. Bridges;

modern inconveniences; hat campus intelligensia, she is in Mrs. A. A. Peacock. and cold water, hot in summer, constant demand, socially, and The Hester West Circle, with cold in winter; rates after I every Sul Ross student is fam- 25 members, are meeting at the ON SUL ROSS CAMPUS ed that Miss Herring's future erican City and Its Church leadership combined into one White. single individual.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Patients in the Knox County

Tom Baker, Munday; Miss fied for many honorable posi-tions, a member of Sachema Mrs. Vesta Jacobs, Benjamin; Honor Society for girls, secre- Mrs. Lillian Broach, Munday tary-treasurer of the Junior Zelma Hooper (col.) Rule; W. Vice-president of th ins, Benjamin; Baby Laverne Dramatic Club, secretary-treas- Cartwright, Benjamin; Dor's urer of Gamma Delta Kappa Pentycuff, Munday; Mrs. Jac's Sorority and a memberof the Idol, Benjamin; Emma Les Student Council, Miss Her. Dixon (col.) Haskell; Charles

hospital the past week:

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MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Florence Smith Circle has started the new year off in | penalty .-- J. G. Dutton, Tax fine way, with the new ificers taking their posts for the year. We are expecting a makes of cars. Have just salgreat spiritual year, also a vaged a 1934 Master Chevrolet larger membership. We now and a Ford V-8. —Auto Parts have 17 members, and have re- Compony. Phone 42. decorated our parsonage on the

We are sponsoring a Father

young people urge every young are: Pres., Mrs. C. C. Hoge; rolet. Vice-Pres., Mrs. L. N. Bridges -H. E. East, Paster Supt. World Outlook, Mrs. M. M. Ward; Supt. Supplies, Mrs. In addition to being of the W. F. Evans, Supt. Publicity,

iliar with her charming persoa- church each Monday at three gin at any certain gin. ality. Because of these numer- o'clock. We are studying the ous characteristics, it is rumoi - Home Mission book "The Anwill be very brilliant. Indeed it This circle was organized ias: s fortunate to have such ad- July and has grown very rapid mirable trafts and qualities of ly under the leadership of Mrs.

The Circle voted to put new curtains in the front bedroom Collector. of the parsonage.

Officers for the new year are: Pres., Mrs. Henry White: Regular \$1.05 value 2 oz. ball Vice-Pres., Mrs. Chad Wilson; Rec.-Sec., Mrs. Olvis Hamm; Treas., Mrs. Gene Clonts; As t. Treas., Mrs. Ray Willis; Supt. Bible, Mrs. Park; Supt. Study, Mrs. J. M. Ashcroft; Surt es, President of the Art P. Caudle, Sagerton; Alva Biv- Baby Special, Mrs. B. Arnold A. Peacock.

-Reporter.

Mrs. W. G. Scott, Knox City Warren Haynie, Truscott; Mrs. Alva Conner and baby, Benjamin; James Hunter Harwell, Haskell; Mrs. Lillie Brown, Munday; Baby Juanita Wilson, Knox City; Mrs. Nancy Lee kell; Mrs. Deaton Greene and James, Rule; Mrs. G. H. Hud- baby, Munday. son, Benjamin; Mrs. Garland Born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Mrs. Walker Castleberry, Has- Peggy Lee, January 17.

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in the City of Mexico on Sua- won't appoint to the State cd plain-speaking Old Hickory day moraing (and Sunday is Highway Commission a poli-himself. Chairman Lon A. the 'great' day there) with the tician who, no longer ago than Smith of the Railroad Commis- well attended, last Sunday. sathedral bel's pealing from last August, was repudiated by sion referred to Sadler as "this Next Sunday we hope for even inside with rugs, beds and fozens of towers. There'll be a the people to the tune of a young political athlete", which better services. Last Sunday curtains. soyage in the famous Floating majority of 130,000 for his op- summed up the general impres- night the Senior B. Y. P. U musicians.

Cardens in flower-decked boars ponent. Other highlights: Taxco the genial Senator will be with its artists' colony; tea in obligingly handing over a nice er's sign explains; "My friend where to help them. The past of the fil-stout club tagged "Allredism" on a large sawmill." Odd will bring a series of messag a Cor.-Sec., Mrs. L. W. Graham; fated Empress Carlotta; lunch for an opponent to make use of name: The Toadstool Inn, on for young people, Next Sunday Treas., Mrs. J. W. Smith; Loc. at the Pyramids; Puebla, "city two years from now.

of the angels"; Cholula, with That really was a wonderUnusual claim by Liberty Hotel

the subject, 'The Folly of Supt. Christian Social Relations, Mrs. G. D. McCarty;

Crespo, most beautiful spans crats Jackson Day dinner—as seven states." Then there was seven states."

The pastor will speak of the pastor will speak of the subject, 'The Folly of Supt. Christian Social Relations, Mrs. G. D. McCarty;

Staying Out After Midnight."

H. E. East, Pastor

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