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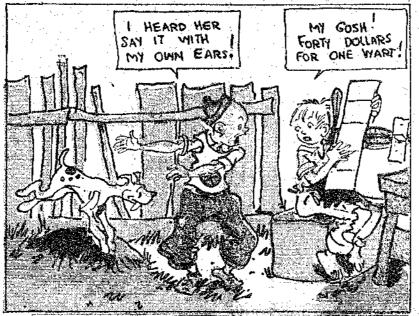
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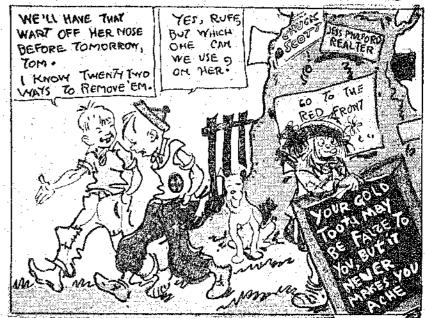
SCHOOL DAYS

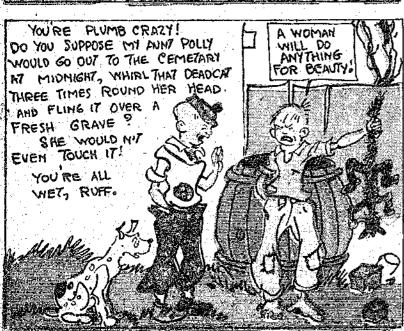
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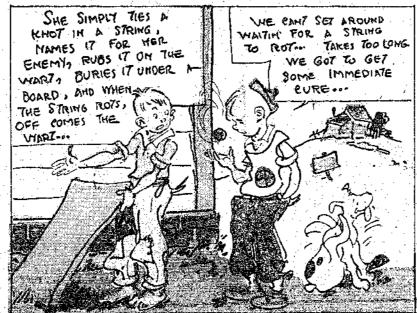
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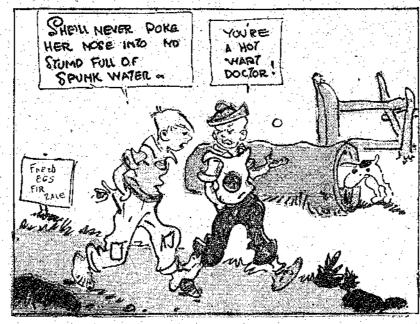


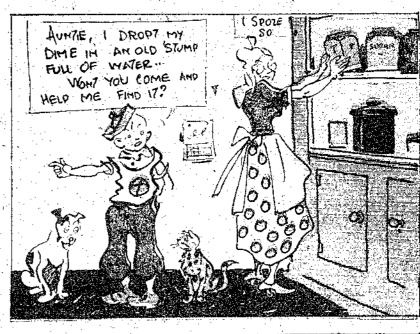


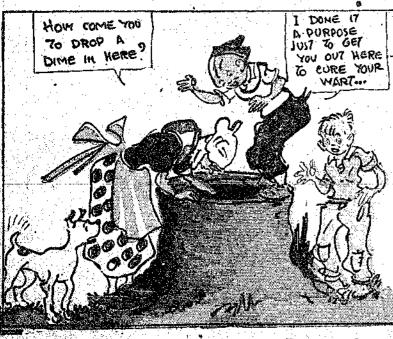


















Texas' Declaration of Independence

By LENA MAE ELLIOTT (Copyright, 1930, by the flome Color Print Co.)

N March 2, 1836, ninety-four years ago, a band of gallant men--- "The Men/Who Made Texas Free"-gathered at Washington-on-the Brazos, near Brenham, Texas, to frame a Declaration of Independence for the people of Texas, then a part of the Mexican Confederacy.

Since that day many honors have been conferred upon these men, whose names have been revered by Texans and by lovers of freedom, and before many months have passed all that is materialof each one of them will be interred among other great Texas patriots in the State Cemetery at Austin, Texas.

Up to this time the remains of the following signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence have been removed -to the State Cemetery: Richard Ellis, desse Grimes, Robert Potter and William B. Scates, These four form the nucleus of a plan to re-bury all the signers of the Texas Declaration of Independence in this cometery.

The search for the graves of these four men have been long and tedious. Ellis' body was brought from the old Ellis family Cemetery, near New Boston, in Bowie county.

Potter's body was removed from an mmarked grave at Potter's Point on the banks of Caddo Lake, Marion county. He was not only a signer of the Texas. Declaration of Independence, but first Secretary of the Navy, and a Senator for two terms in the Congress of the Lone Star Republic.

William B. Scales, signer of the Declaration and a soldier at San Jacinto, was brought from an unmarked grave

pear Osage: Colorado county. Jesse Grimes, the last of the four, was moved from a brush-covered grave near Navasota to the State Cemetery.

. Courageous and Defiant

The story of the lifty-eight signers of the Beelifation is one of courage and defiance in the very face of the enemy's

at Old Washington-on-the-Brazos, Their faces were grave, yet determined, as the fifty-eighth man, George C. Childress, representative from the Robertson Colony District, introduced and read the document which was destined to make Texas free from the rule of Santa Anna, dictator of Mexico. The document was entitled: "The Unanimous Declaration" of Judependence Made by the Delegates to the People of Texas in General

Convention at the Town of Washington on the Second Day of March, For abnost an hour Childress read the document, outlining the reasons which inside independence from Mexico desirable and necessary. He was assisted in formulating the document

James, Gaines, Edward Conrad, Collen McKinney and Bailey Hardeman. One of the most vital paragraphs in the document read by Childress was as follows:

by the following committeemen:

"The Mexican government, by its colonization laws, invited and induced the Anglo-American population of Texas to colonize its wilderness under the pledged faith of a written constifution that they should continue to enjoy that constitutional liberty and republican government to which they had been habitated in the land of their birth, the United States of

Pledges of Faith Broken

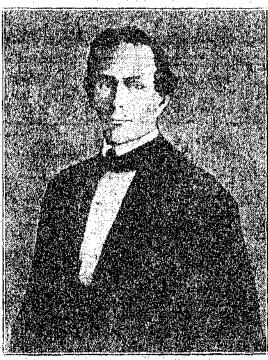
But the same Mexican government had disregarded its pledge of faith; had refused to recognize the right of the colonists to have a government of ried on the legislation in an unknown torigue; had imprisoned a representative of the Texans, Stephen F. Austin, for no cause; had provided no firm basis for the right of trial by jury; had failed to establish a public system of education; had placed military commanders over the colonies, and had demanded Ninety-four years ago fifty-eight leaving them without protection against; storeyer.

men were scated in a wooden structure. Indian and Mexican marauders,

Three times the Texans had met in convention to solve their differences with Mexico, but none of the solutions they offered had met with the approval of the Mexican Government.

As late as November, 1835, the Texans had declared in convention that they would continue faithful to the Mexican Government.

When Santa Anna overthrew the Fed-



Richard Ellis, first of the 58 delegates to sign Texas' Declaration of Independence, at Washingtonon-the-Brazos, March 2, 1836.

their own; had established instead a gov- eral Constitution of Mexico, the Texanserument which met in Coahuila and car-, offered to take up arms with any other members of the Mexican Confederacy against him. This was the first indication of a rising spirit of rebellion among the colonists.

At the fourth convention, which met March 1, 1836, at Old Washington, it was clear that all hope for settlement of the difficulties existing between that the Texans deliver up their arms. Mexico and the colonists were dissipated

The Last Convention

When the delegates assembled for the last time they promptly elected as president of the convention Richard Ellis, a scholarly man, with great courage and the ability of leadership.

Before moving to Texas, Ellis had been a judge of the Supreme Court of Alabama. He brought his family and slaves with him to Texas and built his home on the banks of Red river, in

Bowie county. He remained quietly on his plantation until the people of Texas called upon him to lead them in their fight for freedom.

Ellis was the first man to sign his name to the document, declaring for independence, an act which, if Santa Anna succeeded in defeating the Texans, was equivalent to signing his own death warrant.

For several minutes after Childress had finished reading the Declaration there was silence. Every man present realized the gravity of the situation and responsibility involved. but there was no hesitation, no quibbling, as each delegate stepped forward to affix his signature. On the day the immortal document was signed Santa Anna and his army were crossing the border of Texas to subdue the Texas colonists.

With the single exception of the Declaration of Independence, signed July 4. 1776, at the old State House at Philadelphia, this Declaration required more courage to sign and had more effect on the history of America than any other similar document.

The silence in the room was broken abruptly when a delegate arose to his feet. That delegate was Sam Houston. He offered a motion, which was seconded, that the Declaration be unanimously

The Immortal Fifty-Eight

As a result of this motion and its acceptance, the following fifty-eight men signed the document;

Richard Ellis Jesse B. Badgett G. W. Barnett

Samuel A. Maverick Collen McKinney William Menefec

Thomas Barnett Stephen W. Blount J. W. Bower Andrew Briscoe J. W. Bunton S. D. Byrom. Mathew Caldwell Samuel P. Carson George C. Childress W. Clarke, Jr. Robert M. Coleman James Collingsworth Edward Conrad W. C. Crawford Stephen H. Everett John Fisher S. Rhodes Flaher James Gaines Thomas J. Gazley B. B. Goodrich Jesse Grimes Robert Hamilton Bailey Hardeman A. B. Hardin Sam Houston William D. Lacy Albert H. Latimer E. O. LeGrand

M. B. Menard John W. Moore William Mottley Jose Antonio Navarro Martin Parmer Sydney O. Pennington James Power Robert Potter Sterling C. Robertson John S. Roberts Francisco Ruiz Thomas J. Rusk W. B. Scales George W. Smyth Charles H. Stewart Elijah Stapp James G. Swisher Charles S. Taylor David Thomas John Turner Edwin Waller Claihorne West James B. Woods Lorenzo de Zavala.

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Each signer of the Texas Declaration of Independence knew he was staking his life on the issue-knew that he would face a Mexican firing squad if Santa Anna were victorious.

It is well that Texas considers no honor too-great to bestow on these men who helped to make Texas free. Counies, schools and parks have been named for them, and before long the remains of each one of them will be included among the other great Texas patriots in the State Cemetery at

Even a foreign country has paid homage. In the Paris, France, edition of the New York Herald, October 29, 1929. the signers of Texas Independence were designated as the "Founders of Texas." The article commended their removal to the State Cemetery, at Austin, which it characterized as the "Arlington of Texas."

Throughout the revolution Richard Ellis aided in the military plans of Texas. Even after the Battle of San Jacinto. he continued as one of the most influential leaders in Texas and was elected a member of the Senate in the First, Second, Third and Fourth Congresses of the Republic.

Charting the Health of University of Texas Students

By JENETTA GRANTHAM

NLY, \$10 a year for protection available for students, against disease. Ten, dollars to Into the offices come cover physical s examinations; medicines for colds and headaches.

and other ailments, including possibly the cost of a week spent in the hospital. the University of Texas to insure them- and medical care at the expense of the dent is charted. serves against the attacks of disease. University, Others have broken fingers, school year.

given through the University Health, and is hurried away to the hospital. Service, which is under the supervision of Dr. C. P. Hardwicke, In the University are 5,500 students, coming from guard the health of these students. Couof four doctors, three nurses, and a office and undergo a physical examina- for the students.

laboratory fechnician, remain open tion. While undergoing the examination,

Into the offices come a steady stream of students. This fone has a cold which he wishes to prevent from becoming worse. That one has a boil to be lanced. Another has a serious infection of the eye which must be treated before he and the expense of sickness for the cut hands, infectious sores; some have, work comprise most of the emergency touches of the flu, and now and then cases treated by the health service. This protection and treatment is one is found with a more serious illness.

Health Record Cards

all parts of the State. It is the duty of chistor her name to the office stenogthe University diealth Service to safe- rapher, and receives a card. This is a

throughout, the day, convenient and fa doctor fills out certain blanks as to height, weight, where underdevelop-ed, and what diseases were common in past life. This record as also used as a basis of deciding what kind of physical training may be required. Thereafter, every time a student comes to the doctor's office, his or her card is taken out That is the amount paid by students on eggs to the hospital for a week's rest, and studied. Thus the health of a stu-

Cuts and burns received in laboratory Usually these are cared for by the nurses, since none prove serious.

The Health Service maintains its own chemical laboratory to aid in diagnosing But each student that enters, gives cases If an X-ray treatment is needed the student is given one immediately without any cost Vto studest. This record card, a chart of health, while in work is conducted under the supervision trally located on the campus, the offices the University, Before registering as a of Miss Ola Hobson, technician. Dr. S. of the health service, with their force student it is compulsory to come to this N. Key, eye specialist, also fits glasses

Under the direction of the Health Service, an inspector is sent each year to all the boarding houses and dormitories. Every house that accomodates students must be on the approved list and must be passed upon by the health department. It is graded on heating and ventilation, sanitation, and general cleanliness. If the grade is D or below, the house is immediately dropped from the approved list in the deans' offices.

- How Epidemics Are Checked

The student residing in a boarding house may be kept in one of the local hospitals for ten days and the University sity will pay the expenses. This costs the health service \$4 a day. Although not all the cases treated at the hospitals are serious, yet they might prove to be so unless special care is taken. By placing the student in the hospital, thus removing him or her from contact with roommate or friends, the spread of any sort of epidemic is checked.

"The upkeep of the health service department costs \$45,000 a year," Dr. Hardwicke stated, "and is paid without any appropriation from the State but is . taken from the \$30 registration feewhich each student pays at the beginning of the year."

There are three full-time doctors, a part-time specialist for eye, ear, nose and throat; two nurses in the office in Main Building; a laboratory technician; a nurse at Scottish Rite Dormitory, and one stenographer on the department

- During the long session of 1928-29 there were 22,660 students that received medical attention through the University Health Service department. Of these 35 were operated on; 829 in the hospital for minor causes; 2,187 examinled in the testing laboratory, and 2,000 calls were answered by the doctors to visit patients. Twenty thousand additional students were attended by

Indians Philosophies and Traits

By W. A. CROSSETT

THE Indian had a quaint philoso-His ontlook on life was intensely practical.

Fine phrases and pleasing platitudes were not his habit.

He had a way of comparing every trait of the white man to his own particular traits.

Deception was never an original trait of the American Indian except in warfare. Tricks of diplomacy and trade were unknown to him.

Wilson N. Jones was governor of the Choctaws about the year 1896. The principal wealth of the nation was live stock -not many sheep, but many cattle and horses. Texas cattlemen often drove their herds into the nation for pasturage, for which they paid the nation a tax of 50 cents per head. Sometimes to avoid this tax the cattle were held in the name of some citizen of the tribe. A tribesman could use all the land he could fence, but large numbers of cattle were grazed on "outside" land. The wild prairies at that time were thought fit

only for grazing purposes. Jones was immensely wealthy. He kept a kind of commissary store from which he supplied tenant farmers who filled his lands, cowboys who tonded his rattle, and people from nearby towns. He was a shrewd trader, but had no set learning. He was asked one day by liquor; go do something friend what per cent of bridge in was esful in made on his goods. Jones re- bridge pass that I know nothing about percents mother one."

All I know is it I buy it pair of shoes for \$1 and sell it for \$2 I lose nothing." About interest he said: "I can't understand intérest. If I lend it you \$100, in a month you owe it me \$110." Jones left \$100,000 in his will to es-

was at Sherman that he always kept a crib. large bank account, and lived many years, owning one of the finest homes in that city,

Indian Mind Analytical

New inventions of the white men were curiously analyzed by the inquiring mind of the Indian. Upon first seeing a doctor make calls while riding a bicycle, a native remarked: "White medicine man heap big lazy; him sit down to walk."

In the late World War many Indians. volunteered for army service. The increasing duties of camp life irked their souls. The red man likes action, not drill and salute. One was arrested for failure to salute his captain one day. His defense was: "Me tell it captain howdy once today. That nuff."

The automobile always interested the Indian. He, like his white brothers. would somtimes mortgage his home to get a car. It is related of an Indian, who bought a fine automobile with an oil royalty, and who came back next day to the dealer, limping, but holding out a roll of bills: "Me buy it car; get it quart liquor; go down road like hell; see it bridge in way; move out road to let it bridge pass; bang; car gone; gimme

The Indian would not take that which did not belong to him. He might borrow, but would seldom steal. However, he did not fully trust his white brothers. Upon being asked why he did not gather his corn into a crib, a Choctaw said: "Thief tablish a hospital at Sherman, Texas. It can't steal but little in field; steal all in

> Usually the Indian would build his cabin close by a creek or spring. His reasoning was: "White man build it house on hill: Indian build by spring; save work."

Self-Preservation

Upon one occasion a white doctor, in the early days, while making his rounds through the country in bitterly cold weather, found an Indian patient very low with pneumonia. A brother of the Indian was nursing the sick man. The doctor left directions for keeping plenty of air in the room, but admonished the brother to keep plenty of cover on the sick man. In the evening the doctor returned to see his patient. He found the well brother wrapped heavily with bed covering, while the sick man was almost dead with cold. Upon being reproved for his selfishness, the well brother replied. "Him going die anyway. Why me freeze?"

In public meetings the women of the Indians would keep silent. The men did the talking, or singing, or praying, or exhorting. No woman attered a sound. But at home, in the privacy of family life, it was different. When the Choctaws were aiding General Jackson in the War

of 1812, many Chectaw chiefs brought their whole families to camp. Some had more than one wife. One chief brought four wives to camp. Upon learning of this practice, General Jackson called the chiefs in council, and told them they must tell all but one wife to go back home. Next day upon inquiring of a chief if he had told his wives to go back home, the chief said:

"General, you tell it my wives to go home.

The wives never went.

"The "Indian Cry" was an event held once a year in each community. It was an anniversary for the mourning of the dead. Upon the death and burial of an Indian, not much mourning would take place, but later, usually in the summer, the community would gather at a certain spot and mourn for the deceased. Names of all the dead were announced by an Indian preacher. He recalled, as nearly as he could, the faults as well as the virtues of the deceased, but invariably told the truth: "John Ishtoluby, him drink bad whisky; him beat his wife; him no love God; him gone to hell. Jane Sumack, she good woman, she feed missionary; she confess Christ; she loved everybody; she gone to heaven," the preacher would announce. At the conlusion of the service the Indians would burst out in loud lamentations, contin-uing thus for two or three days. Moans and groans could be heard for miles. Yet when the "Indian Cry" cere-mony was finished there would be no more mourning for those that had

JUDGE BAYLOR HONORED At the commencement exercises of Baylor University, Waco, this year, special honors were paid Judge R. E. B. Baylor, the man for whom the institution was named. Baylor is the oldest institution of higher learning in the

At the exercises this year a portrait of Judge Baylor was unveiled in the Baylor Law Library. The portrait hung on the walls of the district court room of Brenham for many years and was presented to the University by the County Commissioners of Washington county. It is said to be a true kkennes of the pioneer jurist.

In connection with the unveiling of the picture it was recalled that Judge Baylor was the first to preside at a session of the district court in Waco. This was on April 14, 1851, a little more than 80 years ago. The proceedings are recorded in a well-worn volume of the district court of McLennan county,

In addition to being a jurist and a statesman, Judge Baylor was a preacher. He was actively identified with the Republic of Texas. He served in 1818-19 as a member of the Kentucky Lagislature, and in 1829-31 was a member of Congress from Alabama. He was on the staff of the Governor of Alabama, and was sent to the Alabama-Georgia line to meet General LaFayette, the noted French general, who gave great aid to the American colonies in gaining their independence when he made a post-war tour of the South.

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Caesar was born on the twelfth day of this month, and John D. Rockefeller was born on the eighth. The month originally bore the name Quintillus, but the name was changed to July in honor of Julius Cacear. John D. could have the name changed to Rockefeller, if he cared to, by paying off the public debt and making the levy of income taxes unnecescary. The people would gladly consent for the month to bear any name if the change would relieve them of the awful task of making out income tax reports. But John D. likes golf so well that he puts in most of his time trying to make a hole-in-one and so lets the month continue to pay tribute to Caesar, even though he has money enough to buy all the countries that Caesar conquered. In addition to the birthdays of Caesar and Rockefeller, July has other notable seasons, the principal ones being primary elections and dog days. The primaries cause much more trouble now than dog days, but in the long ago dog days caused far more trouble than elections. In Egypt the dog was worshiped and many beautiful temples were built for the canines, but the Romans attributed an evil influence to the dog, and when dog days came on they were seized with a desire to clean up with the Egyptians. The Egyptian empire was finally wrecked, but not until Cleopatra had caused considerable trouble in Roman households.

July 4

Let the cannons boom, the singers sing, the orators spread themselves and all the people shout, for July 4 marks the anniversary of American liberty. We bow in lavish homage before this the greatest day in our country's history, and as we bow, our minds get busy with the pictures of long ago. We see brave men speak out against the oppression and tyranny of the old world. We see those intrepid spirits hunted down like dogs and drawn and quartered to make sport for princes and kings. Finally we see frail barques bearing the sorely oppressed across pathless seas and landing them upon America's congenial soil, where they might light the fires upon liberty's altars and make a way for the highest and the lowest to work out their destiny unhampered. But the soldiers of kings followed in the paths blazed by these lovers of liberty, and the rights of men to be free were fought at every point. Against the drilled armies of Europe the people who dug their living out of unconquered forests were matched. They hid in swamps, they lived on potatoes and the wild fruits of the forest, but they finally wrung from King George the charter of our liberties.

As bands play and orators recount the deeds of our valorous forefathers, purchased at so great a price must be way from the cradle to the grave. cherished and not permitted to perish from the earth. And let us keep it in mind that liberty is more than freedom

from slavery's chains. True liberty NOTABLE month is July. Julius means freedom of conscience, freedom to worship God as one may elect, a free press, a free ballot, and freedom for the highest and the lowest to work out their destiny unhampered. These make up the magic circle in which a free people live, and move, and develop, and make a people and a nation great.

Against the Weight System

In the good old days, when people were happy and good, and such maladies as flu and appendicitis were unknown, few things were sold by weight. Corn was sold at so much a flour-barrel full or so much a wagon-load, and cottonseed were given away. If you bought a fish you paid so much per fish, not so much per pound. Hogs were never weighed; it was so much for a pig, so much for a shote, and so much for a sow and her litter. In those good old "poundless" days there was no anarchy, no bolshevism, socialism, hijacking, or high taxes. As a rule people shouted in the summer-time, danced in the winter, fished in the spring and made cider when crops were laid by-and life was in truth one grand, sweet song. But some years since steelyards and scales were introduced into our commercial economy, and from that fateful day things have gone from bad to worse. Instead of selling chickens by the chick or dozen, the fowls must be weighed, and no man sells a fish without first testing its avoirdupois. Even watermelons, which ought to be free everywhere, are sold by weight. And now comes the awful news that in Missouri mules are being sold at so much a pound. Every sensible person knows that the heft of a mule is worth nothing in determining the noble animal's value—that the weight gives no truer indication of the mule's worth than the waves that lash the shores give of the depth of the sea. There are mules which weigh nearly a ton that won't traverse an acre of cotton field a day, while there are towheaded mules, not much larger than jack-rabbits, that can kick the roof from a stable. Down with the weight system.

Fools All Along the Way

When it comes to acting the part of a fool, the age of a person makes no difference. People act the part of the fool when youth is upon the brow, they act the fool in the zenith of manhood, and they act the same part after their footsteps have grown feeble and their heads have blossomed for the tomb. It wasn't so long ago that two inmates of a charity home in Texas fell out over a political argument and one of them killed the other with a stick. In an old-folks home, supported by a religious denomination, two men of seventy-five years were rivals for the affections of a widow who had passed the allotted three-score-andten, and one of them shot and killed the let us vow again that that which was other. What fools we mortals be-all the

Fiddlers and Violins

fiddle and a violin, and any one who is so dense that he cannot distinguish between a fiddler and a violinist couldn't tell a poet from the genus assinus that holds vesper-service in most small towns every night just as the stars appear in Heaven's arched vault. Anyone can become a violinist who can hire an instructor and purchase a few note books: but fiddlers are born, not made. Violins are latter-day inventions, creatures of inventive minds, and belong in the same class with hand organs and womanless pianos, but fiddles have ever existed and were ancient when our ancestors clawed roots from the earth and ate raw meat. There is music and music; or rather there is music and fuss. Paderewski can hit every sharp and flat on the keyboard in the twentieth part of a second—that's fuss. Victor Herbert could draw a bow across the E string with all the grace of a Delsarte graduate and send forth a squeaking noise that would shatter the nerves of the silent sphinx-that's classical awfulness; but for real music music that takes us away from the cares of this prosaic world and gives us a seat on bald-head row in the seventh heaven, commend us to the old fiddler. Every touch of his magic bow has an echo in the heart, and when his arm and foot begin to work in unison there's not a man, woman, child, statue, clothing dummy or Indian eigar sign on earth that can stand before him without knocking the back-step. I said that fiddlers are born, not made-indeed they are. All the professors in Christendoni can't teach a fellow to "rawsum the bow," and such things as manipulating the screws, patting the foot and thumping the strings are beyond the ken of art and science. The old fiddler, God bless him! Heroes, like wax, are easily marred; statesmen flourish for a time and finally meet ignominious defeat, but the halo which hangs about the devoted head of the old fiddler fadeth not away

Nebular Hypothesis Attacked

and the cankering touch of time cannot

dim its lustre. When the old fiddler

functions the old forget their troubles

and physical ailments, and the young

open wide the flood-gates of joy.

Some Eastern professors are seeking to lay the iconoclastic hand upon the nebular hypothesis, a theory which has been the pet of scientists, school teachers and young bucks who look wise since Time donned its swaddling clothes. These professors have dug deep into the bowels of the earth, have looked at it from the top and bottom, listened to its heartbeats, taken its temperature, looked at its tongue and examined microsoically the vapors it throws off, and say the nebular hypothesis is "all wet." The good old theory which declares that the earth was once a mass of molten matter thrown off by the sun in its whirlings has comforted millions of hearts

do these chaps know about our sun and its speed record? They never saw it with its gear thrown in high and its whirling clothes on. They are foolish enough to believe that because it is still now, that it never did indulge in speeding. In taking the nebular hypothesis from us the professors attempt to compensate somewhat by offering the "accretion theory," which, briefly stated, is that our sun collided with some other huge planet, and that a big chunk was knocked off one of the bodies, said chunk being the earth. Away with these cruel iconoclasts. Oh, for an Alexander to sit upon the scoundrels as he did upon Galileo and Copernicus, Bruno was burned alive for a much lighter crime. Let others view the matter as they will, but I am for the nebular hypothesis, one and indivisible, now and forever.

The Cotton Crop Texans and Oklahomans are not the only ones who are watching their cotton fields. The manufacturers in the East and across the briny deep are watching them closely. They are praying for the insects to let up and for the plants to do their best, for they want cheap cotton for their mills and looms. In the cotton States east of the Mississippi the eyes of the people are turned upon Texas and Oklahoma cotton fields. The are hoping for a victory for the worms and weevils, because a cotton failure in these States means a short crop for the country and high prices for the cotton growers of other States, I don't mean by this to say that the cotton growers of the Eastern States are mean or envious, but that they are human beings and have the same amount of human selfishness that we have and are governed by the same laws of selfpreservation that govern us. They would be glad to see us prosper along other lines, but would be glad to see us show up with a short cotton crop.

A Young Hopeful

Saw a hatless youth come sailing down the street of a neighbor town the other day in an eight-hundred-dollar auto, with a sweet young thing by his side. As he reached the center of the business district merchants began to glare at him. One dry goods merchant who owns; the big-legged pants the youth wore broke down and wept. The proprietor of a filling station, where he owed a forty-dollar gas bill, got so mad that he went out behind the station and kicked his dog. That youth is the hot stuff in the social circles in which he moves. He has burned lots of gasoline and has run up the gas and light bills in many homes. One of these days he will marry. If the woman he marries is as poor as he is she will soon be keeping boarders or seeking a job down town. If he marries a girl who is rich he will walk through troublous times, but now come around snubbing his former associates. eye-glass professors and say it's all a It is not likely, however, that he will fallacy. They evan declare the sun marry rich. Girls whose parents have couldn't have whirled fast enough to dug their money out of the earth gen- above a wreck-a gem gleaming amid There is a wide difference between a have thrown off such a large body. What early have too much sense to follow a the debris of old ruins.

necktie, a half-inch mustache and a slicked pompadour.

Wilkins McCawber was a never-dowell, and was frequently in jail because of his debts, but the advice he gave Copperfield, if generally followed, would make golden the path of many who are now traveling the thorny road of despair. "Never spend more than you earn, no matter how small your income," was the admonition of McCawber-a philosophy he had learned in the sad school of experience. Debt is the child of extravagance and becomes the fixed habit of many early in life, clinging to them like a leach through the stretch of time to decrepit age. It is well enough to be "in the swim," provided you are able to pay as you go, but it is far more honorable to be out of the swim than to be a vampire living upon the toil of others. The downfall of many men in all stations of life is directly traceable to living beyond their means. A reckoning must come sooner or later and it is always followed by humiliation and penury.

Ambition

What of ambition? One of the old readers tells us it is a merciless cheat. That it seeks the chamber of the gifted boy, lifts his humble window and walks in. Immediately the smile upon his lip curls into a frown and raging fevers burn within until finally the boy who was gentle and happy is turned into a cold, care-fretted heartless man. The old reader finally tells us that the reward of ambition is, "wreaths, when the hair they cover is gray; gold, when the senses it should sweeten are dead; and fame, when the heart it should thrill is numb." A great bard makes one of his speakers say, "Cromwell, I charge thee, throw away ambition-by that sin the angels fell," and ever since the words have been dinned into the ears of youth. Unfortunate indeed that great men ever so spoke or wrote, for ambition is the motor which drives us upward, and when it ceases to function all the wheels which contribute to the betterment of the world become idle and useless. Ambition inspired the boy Burns as he followed his plow through the glebe, turning up the field mouse and breaking the humble daisy from its stem. It cheered Lincoln as he split rails, and thrilled Shakespeare as he wandered about the Avon or earned a few pennies holding horses' around the theaters. It fired Franklin as he set type in his dirty printshop, and enabled him to live on thinner gruel when he could no longer pay his board. It gave strength and hope to Andrew Johnson, as he toiled in his little tailor shop, and led him on to a high place in his country's history. Ambition may lead us to many failures, it may bring us many heartaches, but we are better and nobler for having made the efforts that led us to failure and caused our hearts to bleed. The memory of the attempts will shine for others and for us, though but a light twinkling

of the Free and Home of the Brave

By JOE SAPPINGTON (Copyright, 1980, by the Home Color Print Co.)

XCEPTING that brief period in my early youth, when I was in rebellion against the United States government, it has been my custom to observe the Fourth of July with more or less noise and enthusiasm.

time I ran away from home and joined a couple of tramps who instilled into my youthful mind an aversion for all manual labor and a deep-seated hatred of all governments, save that advocated by the Socialist party, of which they were

life-long members. When I finally returned home, footsore and weary, with a bad case of itch, caught from my two loud-smell-

and with the aid of a rawhide strap explained the fundamental workings of a democratic government, together with the many blessings that flow from honest and unremitting toil.

Patriotism, like everything else, can be carried too far. Take the time Bill Scroggins and I sallied forth to celebrate the glorious Fourth, and, throwing restraint and caution to the winds, got into all sorts of trouble. We started out to reprimand, reprove and chastise the faw foreigners "within our midst," when we had reasons to believe were

physiques, were prankish and playful, but foolish enough to believe that no man alive could lick either one of us.

Our Mistake

It's altogether a mistake about foreigners not fighting, as Bill and I found The rebellion to which I refer was the out after tackling five separate and dis-

tinct nationalities. Even old Sing Lee, proprietor of a hand-laundry, put up a game fight while we were wrecking his place and not only blackened one of my eyes but bit a piece out of the back of Bill's neck.

The next foreigner we called on was shop who had failed to close his place of business on this glorious Fourth and was pegging away

ing tramp friends, was per father took me out to the smokehouse at a shoe when we entered. "Close up this dump at once or we will close it for you," we sternly demanded. "Me no quit-a work for d-n-a celebrate," exclaimed Dago Joe. Then and there the big fight come off-Joe with his back to the wall—while hammers, lasts and shoes flew in every direction. The city marshal came upon the scene and stopped the fight, ordering us to re-

port at the city hall the next morning. Bill and I were in a sad state of dilapidation late that night when we returned to the bosom of our respective families. Bill had lost part of his breeches, not in sympathy with our American in- a mouthful of skin and flesh from the stifutions. back of his neck and two from teeth,

Bill and I were blessed with powerful while I had lost a shoe, a coat sleeve and one eye was closed.

> never encouraged me in my patriotic chest and flashing eyes, yelled back to gasoline, ice, etc. zeal and vouchsafed the remark that she wished I would give more of my time to the support of my family and less of it to the government.

When our boy was a pupil in the third grade of the public school I started teaching him the significance of the Fourth of July.

Revering the Flag

"My son," said I, "I hope you will grow up to revere yonder flag as has your honored sire.

I then told him how I had "laid low" the big blonde foreigner for offering insult to Old Glory and on another occasion how I had whipped three Dagoes, single handed and alone, for the same offense.

But, daddy," he asked, "how could Dago Joe, the pro-prietor of a shoe you whip three men by yourself?" "It was for the love of home and coun-

try," I replied, "that caused me to fight like a tiger."

He insisted that I show him just how I whipped the three foreigners, whereupon I pulled off an imaginary fight, while he clapped his hands and cheered. The fight became so fast and furious that he quit cheering and joined in the

"Don't you hit my daddy in the back, you coward," he yelled at the imaginary foe, as he doubled up his little fists and directed a sharp blow at the enemy.

"Look out, dad, he's got a knife," he warned, while at the same moment he drew his toy pistol and shot the attacker dead in his tracks. In order to make the victory seem more complete, son placed his foot on the neck of the foe and said, in tragic tones: You would stab my daddy in the back would you!"

Just then his mother called to him to boat frequently receives a profit of as Strange as it may seem, my wife parental commands and, with extended mother: "Can't you see I'm helping daddy fight for his country?"

I am still patriotic but much calmer and less belligerent than I used to be. I prefer to sit in an easy chair, cheer the boys, the music and the flags as they march along the street, fervently singing---

"The Star-Spangled Banner, O, long may it wave, O'er the land of the free And the home of the brave."

GULF COAST SHRIMP INDUSTRY

Port Lavaca, Texas, is not a sarge town, but it is one of the small towns that do big things. It is one of the largest, possibly the largest, shrimp market in the world.

Each year this town, which has a population of about 1600, furnishes about 25,000,000 of the world's shrimp cocktails. In addition to supplying the great shrimp-eating centers of this country, Port Lavaca sends shrimp across the Pacific to Japan,

Virtually the entire world's supply of shrimp comes from the Gulf coast. There are no shrimp on the Atlantic coast and very few on the Pacific coast. The only accounting for this is that this little species of fish prefer warm waters.

The shrimp is four or five inches long and is coated with a thin shell. It has no bones, and when its head is removed it is ready for the fry pan or the cocktail glass.

The dealer who ships out shrimp receives from 10 to 16 cents a pound for same. The fisherman who goes into the Gulf and catches shrimp receives about days a shrimp fisherman who owns a ists.

run an errand, but he was deaf to all much as thirty dollars for a day's work, after paying the expense of helpers.

Last year Port Lavada shipped out about 2,500,000 pounds of shrimp, the bulk of the shipments going to San. Francisco, Chicago and New York, which are the greatest consumers of the

The shrimp industry means much to Port Lavaca, about 700 persons there being directly dependent upon it for a living.

A great deal of shrimp is also shipped from Corpus Christi and other points along the Gulf coast.

MILLIONS FROM U. OF T. OIL LANDS

A royalty of \$200,000,000 for the University of Texas is predicted by the Commissioner of the General Land Office of Texas. He says such a sum is highly probable for the institution within the 40 years, if the production of oil from lands owned by the University continue at the same rate as at present.

On May 15 the royalty and bonus fund had reached the sum of \$13,109,-707. In addition to this total, \$1,000,000 was collected for the fund by the Attorney General's office in a suit to recover lands improperly prospected. During 1929 the University received \$1,-835,582 in oil royalties.

TEXAS' HOTTEST DAY

Old timers tell us that the hottest day known to Texas was July 8, 1860. Old papers say the heat was so intense that matches ignited in several Texas towns and set buildings on fire. In some places five cents a pound for his catch. On good the fires were attributed to abolition-



TEXAS BRIEF NEW

TEXAS PRODUCTION OF COPPER

Smelter production of copper in Texas in 1929 was 393,740 fine pounds, according to the United States Bureau of Mines. The smelter production in 1928 was 482,968 pounds. The production in the United States in 1929 was 2,002,-863,135 pounds. While the production of copper in Texas was small relatively in 1929, it is expected that it will be greatly increased in 1930 because of placing in operation a \$3,000,000 plant in the State early this year.

PEAS PLANTED TO IMPROVE SOIL YIELD PROFIT

Advices from Brownsville are to the effect that land planted to cow peas in the summer brought more money than adjoining land planted to cutton as a result of larger potato yield, as shown by figures submitted by the county agent.

J. C. McComb, of Los Fresnos, harvested 167 bushels of potatoes per acre from land which had been planted in cow peas, and 125 bushels per acre from adjoining land planted in cotton. The difference in potato yields more than made up for the return from the cotton.

C. A. Stanford harvested twelve acres of potatoes, six of which was on land planted to cotton. The land which had been planted in cow peas brought \$345 more than the other land, including the return from cotton.

WOMEN SMOKING IN BED IN-CREASE FIRE LOSSES

According to Mr. Sanders, of the State Fire Insurance Department, women who lie in bed and smoke have brought about a 50 per cent increase in Texas fire losses from that cause. In a statement from Mr. Sanders, printed by the daily papers, he was made to say that the increasing popularity of cigarettes with the femiline population has made prevention of fires from smoking in bed one of the most serious problems facing us at present." Women, however, were not to blame for all the fires resulting from this habit, Mr. Sanders said, since many men light their eigars, cigarettes and papes in bed. But with the increase in the number of women smokers came an alarming jump in the number of fires from this particular cause, Mr. Saunders declared.

SCIENTISTS TO STUDY PECAN CULTURE

It has been aunounced that a United States Department of Agriculture laboratory and experimental station, to specialize on the study of pecan trees, will be established near Austin. Two members of the Federal Department will be stationed there to operate the station and an annual appropriation of \$15,000 will be made for its operation, and \$12,500 for the establishment of consultation offices.

The station will be located at Manana Lodge, eight miles above the Lake Austin dam on the Colorado river, on property owned by Prof. J. F. Pearce of the University of Texas, Manana Lodge, which has been leased for ten years, was established by Dr. Pearce ten years ago for the purpose of studying pecan trees. There are 50 different varieties of pecan trees on the farm.

A FAMOUS PECAN TREE

The Jumbo Hollis pecan tree, situated on the farm of J. W. Morris, near San Saba, Texas, is known as the father of pecan trees, and holds the record of all nut trees in the matter of income from its production.

For many years the annual crop of pecan nuts from this tree has sold for from \$500 to \$1000. It is said to be the largest pecan tree in Texas. Its towering branches cover an enormous area and there have been but few years when they were not loaded down with nuts of the large, thin-shell variety. The nuts from the tree always bring fancy prices. In addition to the small fortune which the tree has brought its owner from the sale of its annual crop of nuts, it has provided thousands of buds for budding other pecan trees throughout the State. Many of the budded trees are producing large yields of nuts.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. (July, 1895.)

The chance of Texas producing a fairsized cotton crop was a very siender thread. A report published by one of the State papers showed the Texas cotton crop was 25 days late and the plant was in a very poor condition. The corn crop was made and was immense.

There was a heavy fall of snow in

Wisconsin June 28.

Mary Ellen Lease, the famous Populist speaker of Kansas, spoke to a large crowd at Greenville July 23. The first bale of 1895 cotton reached

Galveston July 18. The cotton was grown in Duval county. A daughter, which was the third, was

horn July 2 to President and Mrs. Gro-

ver Cleveland. A great debate was held in New York on the free silver issue. W. H. (Coin) Harris championed the free silver silve and Judge Roswell G. Horr the silver areadard.

PURE-BRED DAIRY CATTLE FOR RED RIVER FARMERS

A car of pure-bred Jersey and Shorthorn dairy cattle was distributed to Red River county farmers from Clarksville a short time since. The herd 'was purchased in Springfield, Ohio, by the county agent of Red River county. The purchase was made possible through the assistance of the Red River County Livestock, Finance and Sales Corporation, an organization recently formed by local farmers and stockmen to sponsor and promote better live stock and dairying in the county. The herd was selected entirely from merit stock.

SERMON BY 100-YEAR-OLD PREACHER

The Rev. T. A. Boycan, who is 100 years old, delivered a sermon at the First Methodist church of Lamesa

Mr. Boycan, who was born at Belfast, Ireland, in 1830, came to America when he was five years old. He has been preaching for 82 years. In spite of his advanced years he can read without glasses and can hear well.

The venerable minister says he has walked 17,000 miles on preaching tours and that he has received 11,000 people into the church.

nual convention of the Texas Zionist Association, held at Fort Worth.

The scheme is to raise \$50,000 to buy property in the Holy Land that will be called "Texas." The organization also decided to increase their work for the allied Jewish

A TEXAS COLONY FOR PALESTINE

forward for immediate realization the

project to found a Texas colony in Pales-

tine, so it was decided recently at an-

Jewish leaders in Texas will press

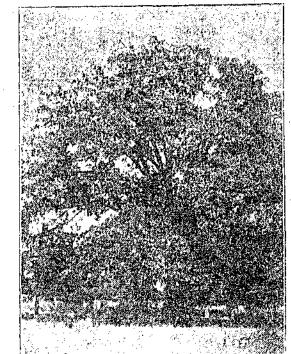
eampaign, which is raising \$6,000,000 for the Palestine work, and also to push the cultural and educational program of

Young Judea.

THE TREE UNDER WHICH CROCKETT CAMPED

Three blocks from the publig square of the pretty little city of Crockett, Texas, stands the most noted tree of the Lone Star State -- a tree that is worshipped by all patriotic Texans who are privileged to loiter in its shade and gaze upon its vernal splendors. Under this giant oak the immortal Davy Crockett camped, while on his way from his home in West Tennessee to the Alamo, there to wage a battle which has thrilled the world, and there to die in a blaze of glory,

The mighty oak is known as the "Davy Crockett Tree." It stands upon a beautiful building lot in the heart of the residential section of the city. Some years ago a Mr. Mon-



The David Crockett Tree, Crockett, Texas.

zingo purchased the lot with the intention of building a pretty home there, but after considering the matter concluded that a tree so closely linked with the independence and early history of Texas was entitled to a lot "all to itself," so another location was selected for his home. The tree is insured for a neat sum, and at regular intervals it is given a rigid examination and careful treatment by the best tree doc-

A tree specialist who recently treated the tree figured its age at 480 years, and said, with proper treatment, it should live a thousand years more. The tree is more than eight feet in diameter, 101 feet high, and has a spread of 106 feet.

TOTAL CARLOT SHIPMENTS OF TEXAS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Below are comparisons of total carlot shipments of Texas fruits and vegetables for 1929 and 1930, up to and in-

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		Season total	Season tota
		to June 22,	to June 21
	Commodity —	1929	1930
	Cabbage	7,819	5.264
	Cantaloupes		38
	Carrots	2,859	2,103
	Cucumbers	, 289	858
	Mixed Vegetables	s7,618	8.214
	Onions	7,122	6,051
	Peaches		2
	Pointons	2,264	5,415
	Tomatoes	4,495	.6,088
	Watermelons		875
	Tartast	34 169	34.908

Note - Total crop reports are for season beginning in fall. Figures are subject to slight error:

TEXAS RICH IN COAL DEPOSITS

According to the reports of the Buread of Economic Geology, Texas has bituminous coal enough underlying her soil to supply the people of the State ten million tons of coal a year for eight hundred years; truly this is some coal.

In spite of the richness of the coal

deposits, but little coal, comparatively, has been mined in the State.

reau mentioned, which was made some years ago, the North Central Texas field covers thirteen counties, but half of the coal mined in Texas

county-Erath. . Two other great bodies lie along the Rio Grande, but there has been little development of either.

comes from one

In addition to these great deposits of coal, there is a bed of lignite equal in area to 650 square miles, underlying forty. three counties and extending across the State from the northeastern cor-ner to the Rio Grande. This deposit is well known and at irregular intervals spasmodic efforts are being made to de-velop it. The Bureau estimates the quantity of lignite at twenty billion tons. At the present rate of mining.

it most of it will

be there a mil-

lion years from

AIRPORT AT KIRBYVILLE

Richter Field is a new airport at Kirbyville. It was recently dedicated. The field was named for the donor of

the site, H. M. Richter, of Houston, general manager of the Southwestern Settlement and Development Company. It is a 40-acre tract, located one and onehalf miles from the city on State High-

SLIGHT RESTORED BY SHOCK

A peculiar case of the recovery of sight is reported from Austin. For six years B. L. Guess, Jr., was without the use of one of his eyes, but an electrical shock in the electrical engineering department of the University of Texas has restored the injured eye to normalcy.

Six year's age Mr. Guess' eye was inured when a dynamite cap with which Texas is rich in a great many ways, he was playing exploded. He soon lost but it is not generally known that one "entirely the sight of the eye. Physicians of the State's greatest assets is its coals had been unable to correct the injury. and advised against an operation. The sight of the eye was restored instantly when the current of electricity penetrat-

ed his body. Mr. Guess said there was no pain or strange sensations when the current passed through his body and that the restoration of his sight was immediate. The marvelous cure will probably cause others similarly afflicted to try the According to the report of the bu- same treatment.

DAIRY FACTS Former Director of Dairy Department,

County and Sectional Dairy Shows

There has grown up during the last few

years in Texas, and in fact throughout the

Southwest, considerable interest in the ex-

position of dairy cattle through county and

district shows, the most prominent being

the Panhandle-Plains Dairy Show held at

tain area, whereas at the East Texas Show

they have a classification open to the world, and then a special classification for a cer-

In addition to these sectional shows there are a number of districts and county fairs,

all of which have lately featured the show-

ing of dairy cattle. These shows have been prominent factors in the development of

interest in pursbred cattle, as they have enabled the small exhibitor to bring his eattle to a show and have them passed

upon by competent judges, and thus as a result of coming in competition with other

exhibitors has gained new ideas and in-spiration as a breeder. They deserve the

support of all interested in the development

of the dairy business.

In most instances the premium lists at these shows are financed by local business institutions, that are farsighted enough to realize that dayslopment of the dairy in-

tain group of East Texas counties.

Plainview, Texas, the East Texas

Dairy Show, which has had

two expositions,

and one at Tyler, and the Heart of

Texas Jersey Show, which had

ita initial exposi-

tion at Dublin,

At the Plain-

view and Dublin

shows the ex-

stricted to a cer-

Texas.

at Marshall

GASOLINE TAX IS LARGE

A total of \$20,819,388.23 was collected by the State in gasoline taxes from July 16, 1929, to May 10, 1930, according to a report issued recently by George H. Sheppard, State comptroller.

The report shows that of this amount \$1,656,451 was paid into the State Highway Department fund; \$4,885,483 into the available school fund, and \$2,277,453 held under protest claims and subject to refund,

The report also showed that \$879,096 was refunded on claims during the nine months period. Of this amount \$344,425 was paid in miscellaneous claims; \$296,-593 in claims submitted by farmers; \$11,555 on claims from contractors; \$68,933 refunded to municipalities; \$28,244 to airplane operators; \$23,181 to marine operators, and \$20,207 to dry

Since the law went into effect last July an increase of 5518.7 in the number of refund claims has been noted, the report disclosed.

Approximately \$2,700,000 was received by the State during the month of April in gasoline taxes. This was an increase of \$100,000 over the amount received in March.

HOUSTON SECOND CITY IN SOUTH Houston, Texas, now enjoys the dis-

linction of being the second city in population in the South. According

to the census of 1920, Houston was the eighth city of the South and the forty-fifth in the nation. She is now second only to New Orleans in the South and has a place among the first thirty citiles in the United

taking of the census in 1920 and 1930 Houston more than doubled its population, being by far the largest city in the nation to accom-plish such a feat. Houston, according to the census of this year, is 290,-811. It now easily leads the Southern cities, Atlanta, las, Memphis and San Antonio, all of in 1920. Northern cities that were sand inhabitants of Houston in 1920,

gasoline. States. Between the

Houston. The new method produces a barrel of gasoline from a barrel of crude oil by the addition of hydrogen to the crude under high pressure and at high temperature. Petroleum and all of its products, including gasoline, kerosene, distillates, gas oil and fuel oil are compounds of hydrogen and carbon in different proportions. Gasoline has a relatively high proportion of hydrogen, hence in the present refining processes the available supply of hydrogen in the crude is largely consumed when, under most advanced processes, something more than 40 per cent of the volume of crude is converted to gasoline. The to supply the needed hydrogen and turn the whole crude into gasoline, leaving no by-products, such as gas and fuel of having an excess of carbon and a rie ficiency of hydrogen,

POLL TAXES IN TEXAS

FROM OVER THE STATE

Poll tax payments for the current election year in Texas show a decrease of 6.16 per cent from the payments of 1928. The poll tax payments for the present election year were 1,116,482. This with a 15 per cent allowance for exemptions makes the State's voting strength 1,283,807.

Harris led the other counties of the State in poll tax payments, with 58,038. Dallas was second with 56,771, and Bexar third with 50,871. In 1928 1,189,604 poll tax receipts were issued, which was 73,172 more than were issued for this year.

The total population of Texas is about 6,000,000, and it is estimated that about 2,743,500 are of voting age. Thus it will be seen that hardly 50 per cent of those of voting age are cligible to use the ballot this year.

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COTTON CONSUMED BY TEXAS MILLS IN APRIL

Texas Textile mills are operating on a curtailed basis, according to the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas. A number of mills were working on a half-time basis during the month of April, while others were operating on a five-day-a-week schedule. Four plants in Texas, however, maintained a full-time schedule.

During April 21 Texas mills consumed 5.880 bales of cotton and turned out 5,216,000 vards of cloth, whereas the same mills used 9,015 bales of cotton and produced 6,732,000 yards of cloth in April, 1929. Cloth sales for the month amounted to 4,580,000 yards, or 87.5 per cent of production. Unfilled orders gained from 5,688,000 yards in March to 6,800,000 in April. This was the first gain in unfilled orders for almost a year.

TEXAS MAY DIVIDE

Texas occupies the unique position of being the only State that can, merely by the act of the Legislature, subdivide its area into any number of States, not exceeding four additional States. This privilege is granted in the joint resolution of Congress for annexation of Texas, approved March 1, 1845, which provides that new States of convenient size not exceeding four in number, in addition to said State of Texas, and having sufficient population, may hereafter by consent of said State, be forged out of the territory thereof, which shall be entitled to admission under the provis-ions of the Federal Constitution." This was approved by the Texas government and the State was admitted to the Union by joint resolution of Congress, approved December 29, 1845.

Texas, the largest State, has an area of 265,398 square miles, and is approximately 70 per cent larger than its nearest competitor, California. If the State were divided equally into five States, each would have an area approximately the same as Arkansas. Texas would make 220 States the size of Rhode Island, 112 the size of Delaware, 54 the size of Connecticut, 32 the size of New Jersey or Massachusetts, and nearly six the size of New York.

NEW PROCESS MAY REVOLUTION. IZE OIL REFINING

Of the many chemical discoveries that are revolutionizing industry at present, the hydrogenization process of producing gasoline possibly has the greatest significance to Texas, which is the leading petroleum-producing State, according to those who keep abreast in events of petroleum refining progress. The new process has further latent possibilities affecting industrial development in the State, it is pointed out, in that it may be employed in turning soft coal and lignite into

The process was developed by Dr. Burgess, of Heidelburg, for the German dye trust, and the American rights have been acquired by the Standard Oil Company, of New Jersey, and improved by recent researches. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey and its subsidiaries are now constructing three hydrogeneration process plants in the United States, one of which is at Baytown, Texas, on the ship channel below

The population of Birmingham, Dalwhich she trailed within a few thouwhether above or

son with this Tex-

as city now.

they have a free gate, and large crowds are attracted to the judging, and have opportunity of seeing these cattle passed upon by the judge and hear the explana-tions offered as to the different placings, This has proven to be very educational. It is hoped the interest in these shows will continue in the future as it has in the below, are no-where in compart-

(Any subscriber of this nowspaper who has a mestion to ask about his dairs estils chould welts My. J. W. Ridgway and he will be glad to answer it free of cost, Address Box 1912, Post Worth,

By J. W. RIDGWAY

A. & M. College.

dustry, in their particular section will con-tribute to the growth of their own busi-

ness. It has been the writer's privilege to

judge quite a number of them, and I feel

that commendation should be made as to

the splendid improvement in the quality of

been brought about through

such expositions.

Not only has the quality been materially improved, but the cattle

have been fitted in a most

creditable way.

In connection with such

shows Four H judging teams

usually compete for prizes, and in addition there are spe-

cial classes for Four H calves, the premium lists usually being supplemented

by the American Jersey Cat-

tle Club. The County Agents in these different sections, the College Authorities, and

the American Jersey Cattle Club field men

have been quite largely responsible for the development of interest in these shows, and have given freely of their time and effort

in making them successful. In most cases

attend practically all of these shows.



QUICKLY STOPS THAT PESKY PLAGUE OF ANTS!



WHY PUT up with antel Black Flag Powder -dendliest insect-killer mode--is guaranteed to wipe them out! Blow it around. It will destroy the whole colony-quickly, surely! Also gets rid of roaches, ants, hedbugs, flens, flies, mosquitoes and moths. Packed in gians, it keeps its strength. @ 1910, r. r. co.

BLACK FLAG POWDER MADE BY THE MAKERS OF BLACK PLACITIONED

MAYOR, PASTOR AND BAKER

icothe, is one of the busiest has long been the dream of and most useful men in Tex- the educators of the State and as. At prescht Mr. Thurman those deeply interested in the

of Christ of Chillicothe. This nine months term, thus givposition he has held for some ing the children who reside in time, though after he was the villages and in the rural elected mayor of the city he communities equal opportuniresigned, but the congregaties of obtaining an education tion soon called him back to with children in the cities and the pastorate. And though he large towns. is a splendid pastor and a very The County Board of Dallas efficient mayor, his entire county has authority to classtime is not given to these two ify all schools of the councallings. He owns and oper-ty and to designate certain ates one of the finest bakeries high schools; it also has auin Northwest Texas.

on the pitching staff of the izing the educational opporball League and another is county. This fund is derived with the Monroe, La., club of the Cotton States League.

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CHILLICOTHE MAN IS NINE MONTHS RURAL SCHOOLS

A nine months term of pub-Rev. Mr. Thurman, of Chill-lie school in the rural districts has three vocations, and education of the children in serves well in each of them.

Mr. Thurman is a minister, tricts. So far there is only one and is pastor of the Church county in the State that has a

thority to create an equaliza-One son of Mr. Thurman is tion fund to be used in equal-Waco club of the Texas Base tunities of all children in the from an assessment of not less than five nor more than ten per cent of the State apportionment for the county. The equalization is used to pay for the transportation of high school students to the various county high schools and to supplement the funds of the poorer districts of the county that have voted on themselves a tax of \$1 on each \$100 valuation of taxable values in their districts to an amount sufficient to maintain a nine-months term of school in these poorer districts.

Thirty-three buses for the transportation of these high school students are owned and operated by the County School Board.

MANUFACTURES IN-

CREASE IN TEXAS While the final figures of the current census on the manufacturing industry are well, ventiliated with fff not yet available, it can safely he said that manufacturing in Texas has increased almost 100 per cent since the census of 1920.

The total value of manufactures as ascertained by the present census will probably he in the neighborhood of \$1,300,000, as against \$999,-995,796 for the year 1919, as ascertained by the census of 1920. But if the products of 1929 could be enumerated at the market prices prevailing in 1919, the total would undoubtedly run up to about \$2,-.000,000,000

Cotton mill development in Texas the last ten years, while appreciable, has not lived up to expectation. This has been due primarily to the momentum of the tide toward the Southeastern States. They developed their textile earlier than the Southwest and have reaped the reward.

FEDERAL BUILDING FOR

CISCO Congress has made an appropriation for the erection of a federal building at Cisco. The appropriation will be available immediatley after December 1, and work is expected to begin immediately after that date. The appropriation is for the sum of \$95.000.

Member of the American Institute Of Accountants New York and Washington, D. C. Member of American Society Of Certified Public Accountants Washington, D. C.

Edward J. Archinard

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FALTIATIONS, DEFLECTIONS AND APPRAISALS OF OIL AND OAS PORT WORTH, TEXAS. COR DURBINT BUILDING

A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

A Stand-Off

Tenderfoot-"Mercy me! I can't ride a horse. I never rode one in my life.' Dude Ranch Cowpuncher-"Oh, that's all right. It's a 50-50 proposition. This hoss has never been ridden, either."

Expert Markmanship

Captain (to gunner)—"See that man on the bridge five miles away?"
Gunner—"Yes, sir."
Captain—"Let him have a 12-inch in

the eve."

Gunner-"Which eye, sir?"

Confusing

"You are the sunchine of my soul. You drive away the dark, dark clouds of despair. You will always reign in my heart. My love for you will never grow cold. Will you '

"Say, is this a proposal or a weather

Teacher-Who were the three wise Johnny-Mr. Stop, Mr. Look and Mr. Listen!

The Efficiency Expert

The efficiency expert is worse than the statistician but he belongs to the same breed. He will tell you that if a farmer's boy can pick six quarts of cherries in an hour, and, a girl five quarts, the two of them will pick eleven ment. quarts. But any farmer knows that the two of them together will not pick any.,

Not Interested

Some time ago, in the daily mail for the treasury department, the following communication was found:

"I am returning your application blank herewith. As I already belong to several good orders I do not care to join your income tax at this time.'

Teacher-What is your name, little boy 🏃

Teacher-You should say Julius. And what is your name, son? New Pupil-Bilious.

It Was a Record

"I am mighty sorry this happened," explained the airman climbing down out of a tree in which his plane had landed. I was trying to make a record."

"Well, it looks to me as though you made it," replied the farmer who had come to his rescue. "Leastways you be the first man in these parts who ever came down outen a tree without climbing up it first."

Observing Girl

Little Sue was visiting in the country and saw some little pigs for the first time. What attracted her attention most was the twist in their tails. After gazing at them in wonder for a time, she asked: "Say, grandpa, does the piggies' mamma put their tails up in curl 'ed his secretary: papers every night, or does they have a permanent?"

Slim Slokum says: "The optimist goes out in the spring sunshine with no umbrella, gets soaked and catches pneumonia. The pessimist wears flannels, ulster, mulfler and goloshes, gets overpneumonia."

Racial Characteristics:

"Eight men," he said, "were once wrecked on a desert Island. A year later a ship picked them up. The skipper of the ship noted in his log that:

"The two Irishmen had fought each other twice a day during the whole year. "The two Scotchmen had founded a Caledonian sociéty.

"The two Englishmen had not spoken because they had never been introduced.

The two Americans had opened a real estate agency in a palm-leaf hut, with a Kiwanis Club, a boosters' league and a golf course."

Blackhead in Turkeys

keys on clean and uncontaminated ground, if

that is impossible raise the turkeys in confinement for the first six or eight weeks and be

sure to keep all chicks and chickens away from

them. Chickens and young turkeys can not be successfully raised together. By contaminated

ground we refer to ground upon which chick-ens or turkeys have been allowed to run the

past year or two. If you can not raise them in

confinement on wire screen floors and sun porches for a few weeks, then by placing them on a clean range you should be successful in raising them. Drugs as a rule are not very successful in curing blackhead,

Reasting Coop Ventilation

In the het weather months special ventile-tion must be provided to keep the growing chicks comfortable at night. Cross drafts on chicks not fully frathered are dangerous, but

POULTRY FACT

Symptoms: The little

turkeys become sleepy

and isolate themselve

from the rest of the flock. Heads turn dark

in color. Liver shows

large white ulcers or sometimes greenish

crates. Prevention and

treatment recommended is to raise the tur-

To Have and to Hold

"Ise wins."

-earth?'

"What yuh got?"

"Three aces. "No, yuh don't, nigger. Ise wins."

"What yuh got?" "Two eights an' a razor."

"Yuh sho do. How cum you so lucky?"

Something in Common

"I am a woman of few words," announced the haughty mistress to the new maid. "If I beckon with my finger, that means come."

'Suits me, mum," replied the girl. "I'm a woman of few words myself. If I shake me head, that means I ain't

Story of Creation

Little Tommy had been learning the story of creation for his Sunday-school teacher, but she found him not quite

word perfect. 'What did God say," she asked, "after he made the heavens and the

" "He said, 'Let there be light,' and he pushed the button."

His Limit of Support

Mrs. Julia Burrell, census enumerator in Columbus, O., was questioning the head of an Italian family to draw him out as to his attitude toward the govern-

"You are willing to support the Constitution, aren't you?" asked the census

lady. "Naw," replied the Italian with shrugs and gestures. "I gotta wife and sex keeds now."

Absent-Minded

The clergyman, absorbed in thinking out a sermon, rounded a turn in the path and bumped into a cow. He swept off his hat with a flourish, exclaiming:

"I beg your pardon, madam." Then he observed his error, and was greatly chagrined. Soon, however, again engaged with thoughts of the sermon. he collided with a lady at another bend

of the path. "Get out of the way, you brute!" he exclaimed.

"Tell me, Mrs. Jones, what do you really think of Mrs. Smith?"

Mrs. Jones (very) confidentially) ---Why, you know, Mrs. Brown, I never talk about anybody, but I really feelsorry for her husband.

Something for the Office-Seekers

A host of office seekers besieged the White House at the start of Linclon's administration. With his aptness for simile, the President said he was in the position of a man who was so busy letting rooms in one end of his house that he had no time to put out a fire in the other end. However, when he was attacked by the measles he thus instruct-

"Tell all the office-seekers to come and see me, for now I have something that I can give them.

Conversion

A zealous church member in a Kenlucky village made an earnest effort to convert a particularly vicious old mounheated, discards them, and catches taineer named Jim, who was locally notorious for his godlessness. But the old man was hard-headed and stubborn. firmly rooted in his evil courses, so that he resisted the pious efforts in his be-

"Jim," the exhorter questioned sadly at last, "ain't you teched by the story of the Lord what died to save yer soul?"

"Humph!" Jim retorted contemptuously. "Air ye aimin' to tell me the Lord died to save me, when He ain't never seed me, ner knowed me?"

"Jim," the missionary explained with fervor, "it was a darn sight easier for the Lord to die fer ye jest because He never seed ye than if He knowed ye as , well as we-alls do!"

as soon as fully feathered, during hot summer

nights, cross drafts are necessary to keep the roosting quarters comfortable and not too hot.

Have openings for ventilation on all four sides

of the house. Where possible, it is a good idea to use open side roosting sheds, with only a

roof for protection, all other sides being kept

open, excepting for the inch mesh poultry netting used to keep varmints out.



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championships in athletics—undefeated band. 188-ACRE CAMPUS—15 buildings—14 bangalow barracks—20. acre athletic field-golf course-sulmming pool-gymnasium. For catalogue address -

THE ALLEN ACADEMY, Bryan, Texas.

TEXAS A HEAVY PRO-DUCER OF SALT

Salt manufactured and sold u the United States in 1929 amounted to 8,543,560 short tons, valued at \$27,334,695.

Figures for Texas salt proluction were included with several other States in the Government report, for the reason that nearly all the production in this State is from two plants located at Grand Saline and Palestine. However, Texas is among the ten leading salt-producing States of the country. During the last year there were developments at Houston, where a plant was built for manufacing salt from brine to be obtained from wells, and there were some shipments of rock salt from a salt lake in a basin north of Van Horn.

from Abilene to Cross, Plains. F a distance of 43 miles, will be

Of the 4,000 shares, Frank Kell, of Wichita Falls, has 2,000 and the remaining 2,000 are held by Abilene business; men. It is pointed out by they projectors that the building of the line will make possible the development of certain industries, including a deposit of glass sand, which is now deemed inaccessible. It is estiemated the road can be built in. six months.

COME TO T. C. U. University where the mental, more

al physical equations are developed the highest degree. y no many, were the following said field sports and arbitra features to correct propertion, to develop that beginned strong which augments mental cafishers which against mental curpacity.

A. University with a strong faculty of 125 mature people of high moral character mineter from the best universities of Europe and Lamerica, assume ling students of bot lastinctions to be had in Texas.

The entire samosphere of the Table, is highly cultural and inappearational. Its situation on trop beaches overlooking entire Feet Worth Amoral its \$2,60,600 plant, cooperation may its \$2,60,600 plant, cooperation continuated from the Trinity Valley is most delightful and its \$2,60,000 plant, cooperation continuated for cooperation of the cooperation of the

Enroll new in this great Southwester University and assure yourself a fa-ture place in world offairs. Pall Term Opens for Pressuren 9 A. M. Friday, Sculember 12. For Transfer Students, 9 A. M. Monday, Sept. 14 Write for full particulars and catalogue. TEXAS

CHRISTIAN

UNIVERSITY

FORT WORTH - - TEXAS

APPROVED The bill to authorize \$90.

900 for the completion of the Eureau of Mines Helium plant at Amarillo has been approved by the Congressional

It is stipulated in the bill that the helium plant is to be completed by June, 1933. The measure also intends to place control of helium gas production in Texas with the Federal government, through purchase of remaining privately owned gas and surface right leases.

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J. C. HARDY, A.M., LL.D., President

Encourage Early Roosting Growing chicks should be taught to use the

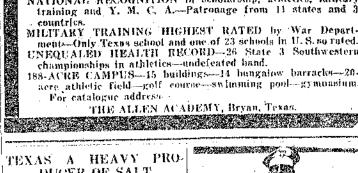
By F. W. KAZMEIER

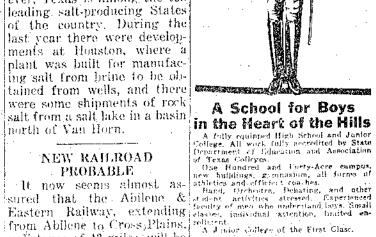
Poultry Breeder, Bryan, Texas.

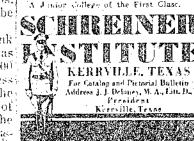
roosts as early as possible. The earlier you can get them to go on the roests the better. Provide plenty of roosting space so they do not have to crowd on them. This will also help keep them cool on hot nights. Try to teach them to go on the roosts. Crooked keel bones are not caused by roosting early, Crooked keel bones are mere often caused by mulnutri-

tion and bad air in the roosting coops What to Do With Sick Birds

With a few exceptions the best thing to do with weak birds of all ages is to kill and burn them. In time gone by, some such birds were gold on the market, but I am glad to say, now, market poultry buyers are beginning to cull and reject all sick, weak and poor individ-uals, so that they must be destroyed. Why waste time and money doctoring clok stock, gave money getting rid of these right away.







BIG POWER PLANT AT MOBEETIE

Another big power and ight plant will be added to those already constructed in the Panhandle when the \$3,-000,000 plant now under construction in Wheeler county shall have been completed. The site is three and a half. miles east of the old Mobectic (ownship,

Construction plans include the erection of seven fiveroom houses for future em-ployes. The plant will cost about \$3,000,000 and will relieve the company's original power unit at Borger of the load now being carried. No date for completion of the plant has been announced.

HELIUM PLANT BILL

committee.





TEXAS FARM NEWS



protein supplement.

breeds Hereford cattle in the large cities. ... Deaf Smith county, recent-

doing this for two years, grass to be killed. Calcium to leeks, wild outons or garMr. Phillips cells the sow's chlorate has been used also,
pigs for the needed sum, and its use has spread.

Where to sall a lack acceptance is sprayed and 10 pounds to leeks, wild outons or garlic, very undesirable flavors will be produced in The sow is not registered.

pounds. The rations consisting proved very satisfac-duced nearly twice as much reported by any other State. ed of corn and home-mixed tory. The beans are grown as the three rows planted in large fields near Ben solid. Wheeler in the sandy loam, D. L. McDonald, who and find a ready niwket in

averaging in price each son grass areas which had farm. The are produced more than \$400. A fifteen-been marked for death in 529 gallons of syrup. The more than \$500. A littern order market proved of ganons of of the month-old-heifer brought McLennan county, proved land was located in a terest of \$81 each six 100 gallons of water, which months. The sow has been is sprayed on the weeds or,

milk, cream and butter, say Production of pure line experts, Garlic and wild

Cuero, have produced 4951/2 creased several hundred the yield by planting two two years old on January 1 of pounds gain at a feed cost per cent this year, profits rows and skipping the third this year. This is a half mil-of \$4.85 per hundred from last year's crop have row. The two rows pro- lion more dairy cows than are

Deaf Smith county, recently will be planted in that State as much as \$250 worth of which 72 head were sold, last year in spraying Johnwhich 72 head were sold, last year in spraying John-bon cane on her father's mates by the State Forest

> broadcast last fall consisted of Where cows have access 30 pounds each of oats and barley per acre, and 10 pounds

> > cost and one cultivation cost. higher than the average.

A total of 144 boys and girls

Government officials estiin this country to which indi-Florida is setting the other viduals gave their entire time and produced a large part of States of the Union a splendid last year. In taking the 1930 his feed on his farm. example in the work of refor-census areas of less than Miss Asia Hillen, a Rusk estation. A half million slash three acres were not listed as county farm club girl, and long leaf pine scedlings farms unless they produced

this heifer brought \$2,100, to the county agent. Not a the land was fresh, but the peas and hairy vetch last Ochum is a contestant in The calves were fed about 30 for sale. Twenty-four cows averaged sprig has appeared on areas rest of it had been in culti-tober with oats and barley. The cost of spraying an was used before planting, aged \$331 each.

The cost of spraying an was used before planting, aged also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived through also when the pasture lived through also when the plant of fall pasture lived One red sow has virtualIn Solved the farm relief to \$40. Small spots cost problem for H. S. Phillips, a proportionately less. The measured eight feet, with problem for H. S. Phillips, a proportionately less. The measured eight feet, with problem for H. S. Phillips, a proportionately less. The measured eight feet, with problem for H. S. Phillips, a proportionately less. The measured eight feet, with meas farmer near Mungerville, formula used in Kansas; the best of it nine and one-soiling crop to enrich the mates that it will produce at calves, and deducting \$121 eight months. The best cow in least three times as heavily as freight and selling evnense, the herd produced 370.4 the unfortilized acreage.

> John Tarlton College at Ste-lar price. phenville, and making their way from seiling the milk Not satisfied with growing from four cows, one cow each. Poison bran mash is thor-

> > LEE GREEN

TAMPA RED

Ed Chytil, of Edge, Brazos farms of less than three acres ern poultry houses, pleuty of \$4.90. open range for his chickens

Mr. Williams found that he pounds of butterfat in the had disposed of his feed for same period. Nearly all the Four boys are attending \$9.60 per ton above the regulated used was raised on the

Splendid returns were maize and the skip-row onions produce such a dis-several crops on the same land. The experiment began with oughly effective in the control. A. G. Selmon, a farmer of received from their radish method of planting has re-agreeable, pungent flavor during a year, some farmers the head of the poultry de-of grasshoppers, according to the Beckville community, Parcips by farmers near sulted in the production of in butter that some creamnean San Benito are meeting partment buying a cow and the Co-operative Extension nola county, no longer believes Eishop this spring. One of a very fine quality of maize eries have refused to buy success trying to raise two allowing one of his students to Work of the A. & M. College in an all-cotton crop. Last the best reports was from and greatly increased cream so flavored, while crops at one time on the same sell the milk in order to make of Texas. The following for year Mr. Selmon had three the best reports was from and greatly increased cream so havored, while the farm of W. E. Whitten, yields, according to recepther creameries make a careage. Beans and potatoes were planted his ords carefully kept. The difference of ten cents a building the proving successful, at the same time. This year the Lions Club of Stephen-but due to the extremely and respect to the extremely and respect to the county agent show that the ing the onion flavor and recounty slow in coming in On production of make a careage. Beans and potatoes his college expenses. The extremely builded in the price of milk at the same time. This year the Lions Club of Stephen-but due to the extremely under supervision of the lat. The substances caustoold weather they were county agent show that the ing the onion flavor and recovery slow in coming in On production of make a careage. Beans and potatoes his college expenses. The extremely builded accessful, acceptance of Kentucky Wonder builded accept very slow in coming in. On production of maize can be odor in milk are confined was planted to tomatoes with lege as a scholarship. The oil or bronzing liquids) one water needed for irrigation this account the radishes in reased by using pure argely to the fot. Shim mil't beans between the rows. The winner of the scholarship each ounce; cane or sorgulm mo- purposes. The gross yield were not ready for ship seed and by planting two is not much affected. The tomatoes are planted about six year may earn his expenses lasses (avoid corn syrup) two from the six acres was \$1100.

ment until the first week rows and leaving the third greatest injury is to cream, feet apart and the farmers de-by selling the milk from this quarts; and water sufficient. After allowing three dolars a in March. The total expense row to be planted in peas, the most valuable part of cided to use the space between scholarship cow. Last year to make thoroughly moist but day for his time and paying of planting and making the Leroy Adrian, of the Lanthe milk Boiling or steam-crop, including labor, trace-or, fuely and gathering, and specific the vield 374 pounds per through it, will take out across the onion flavor and vielded 4.755 krates and sold for 25 cents a crate. Leroy Adrian, of the Lanthe most vaniable part of cided to use the space between scholarship cow. Last year to make incroughly moist out day for his diplomatic for hired labor, his net profit should be broadcast and will was \$126 per acre. The three cover five acres. Where the acres planted to beans yielded says all four of the boys have sold for 25 cents a crate. Level of the milk say all four of the boys have sold for the boys have sold for the planting form in the milk say and ended their necessary expenses take cultivated crops, broad-October 10. Mr. Selmon's recsold for 25 cents a crate, 1.774 rounds per acre while forts injure the milk, say so that the plan actually bene-made their necessary expenses tack cultivated crops, broad-October 10. Mr. Selmon's recmaking a total income on the crib seed made only the experts. Onion cream is fits the soil. Both crops can be from their cows, and although cast over the margin of the ord book shows that he margin of the lord book shows t the sale of \$1,185.75 The 1,460 pounds per acre, a total loss. Do not allow rlanted about the same time the tending takes a good deal field being infested, and also keted approximately 90 bush-

John Boles, of Eastland and 37 adults have entered a county, successfully combines county, had three hogs for contest to determine the poultry with Iarming opera-sale, for which he was offered champion corn grower of tions. He has 640 Barred Rock only \$40 in the market. He Smith county. Winners will be bens, and his report for the canned these pigs in the form selected for the highest yield month of March shows that of hams, sausage, minespeat, Wisconsin had 2,023,000 be donated by business firms eggs, which were sold for duct for \$23,65. In addition to Six pigs owned by Walter The acreage in beans in Hallman, of North Chamber Wisconsin had 2,023,000 be donated by business firms eggs, which were sold for duct for \$23.65. In addition to Egg, a 4-H club boy of near Van Zandt county was in pion, practically doubled head of dairy cattle more than and individuals of the county. \$617.40. The feed bill for the this, \$7 worth of meat was month was \$191.17, leaving eaten fresh by the family and a not profit for the month of 15 gallons of lard was obtainmate that there are 5,000 \$426.23. Mr. Chytil has moded. The cost of the cans was

About twenty years ago D S. Lewis, of Rusk, decided to engage in the dairy business. He had very little means, and The value of livestock as a so he started the business premium market for home- with two longhorn cows, a grown feed has been demon-ten-dollar wagon and a \$15 strated again by J. T. Wil-mule. Now his dairy consists liams, Dawson county farmer, of 80 registered cows and he J. N. Raney, a leading who received \$29.60 per ton owns a farm of 600 acres. The dairyman of Madison county, for maize fed to 30 head of old mule with which he start-\$5,200 and the mother of highly effective, according branch bottom; a part of county, sowed Austrian field somely to fertilize pastures, were sold on a low market. fine pasture lands and is not

> farm, The cost of production of butterfat was 14.6 cents per pound.

showing an increase of 374 cows to graze where there and grown with one irrigation of time, the boys made grades back a considerable distance els per week. The average cost and one cultivation cost. higher than the average.

Brunswick and Vocalion Dealers Have Latest Records

VOCALION RECORD NO. 1476

BUMBLE BEE-Vocal with Guitars. I'M TALKING ABOUT YOU...... MEMPHIS MINNIE

BRUNSWICK RECORD NO. 7098 YOU RASCAL YOU-Vocal with Piano. THE LOVER AND THE BEGGAR.....LOVIN' SAM

VOCAL

1493 TOUGALOO SHOUT-Fox Trots.

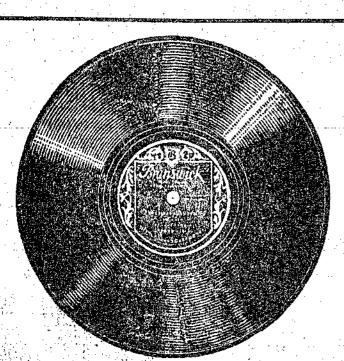
DYIN' WITH THE BLUES ALEX HILL AND HIS ORCHESTRA

DYING MERCY BLUES-Vocal, Piano, Guitar. FRIENDLESS BLUES TAMPA RED

EL RADO SCUFFLE-Fox Trots.

DEEP TROUBLE JIMMIE NOONE'S APEX CLUB ORCHESTRA

WHAT'S THE MATTER NOW?-Parts 1 and II. "BOZO" NICKERSON.



The Latest Hits Are First on Brunswick and **Vocalion Records**

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RUNNING DRUNY BLUES-Vocal with Piano.

DEATH BELL BLUES

MOANIN' HEART BLUES-Guitar Soles. CHICAGO MOAN BLUES

THAT'S TELLIN' 'EM BLUES

GOODBYE BLUES

LEROY CARR AND SCRAPPER BLACKWELL

THE DIRTY DOZEN BEALE STREET BREAKDOWN

JED DAVENPORT AND BEALE ST. JUG BAND

1477 HESITATION BLUES-Vocal with Guitar. ST. LOUIS BLUES

JIM JACKSON

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DESCRIPTIVE NOVELTY 417 KRAWDAD SONG—Novelty Vocal. LIGHTHOUSE SONG HONEYBOY AND SASSAFRAS

BROWN MULE SLIDE—Instrumental Novelty.
GEORGIA JUBILEE HOKE RICE AND HIS HOKEY POKEY BOYS

SOPPING THE GRAVY—Fiddle and Guitar. DON'T LET THE DEAL GO DOWN

KESSINGER BROTHERS CLING TO THE CROSS—Quartet with Piano.

ORIGINAL STAMPS QUARTET

TINKER POLKA CLARINET POLKA WILFAHRT'S CONCERTINA ORCHESTRA

396 . CHINKY PIN-Fiddle and Guitar. DONE GONE

KESSINGER PROTHERS

MARC WILLIAMS

MEADOW BROOK WALTZ THREE IN ONE TWO-STEP THE COWBOY'S LAST WISH SING POOR DEVIL SING

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THE BRUNSWICK RADIO CORPORATION

PARK AVE. and YOUNG ST. DALLAS, TEXAS

month. Shut-In of suns pay. T paper. plately bership is the g that ar

wheel c bring h So, if y fill in th

to Aunt

Sout in I thin! members

every m would in and the There Jo Mays We have is out a: better ne sceds an

the club sent us,

In who us the fo



For BOYS and GIRLS



JULY DAYS

July days—days that are hot, long and cometimes thresome to our Shut-In Triends! Have you forgotten them? Are you trying to bring the fresh, cooling breeze of love and friendship into their lives? There have been but a few letters from our little friends this month, yet I hope all of you are not too intent on vacations to have forgotten your duty to the club. Let me hear from my little friends during the long aummer days. I miss your lovely letters—they bring to me joy and peace. In this busy, pleasure-loving world it is wondorful to know that there are boys and girls willing to bring bappiness and cheer to others. Write to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUNSHINE FOR SHUT-INS CLUB

Are you a member of our little club? If you are not, we want you to join us this very month. Our club is called, "Sunshine for Shut-Ins." Our motto: "I Want to Bring Happiness to Others." Our aim: "Bringing of sunshine to Shut-In members of the club through letters or small gifts." There are no charges of any kind, no fees or dues to pay. The club is free to readers of this newspaper. Send us the membership coupon completely filled out. We will send you a mem-bership card with your name and the letters of the section to which you belong in the upper right corner of the card. Each month on this page is printed the names and addresses of our Shut-In members. Before each name is the group of letters indicating the members that are to send sunshine to that particular member. Fill in the membership coupon at once and mail to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort

	MEMB	ershii	P COUP	ON	
I wan SHUT-D	t to be a	member	of the SU	Mahine	FOR
Name					
Address	*********				
City	*******		Sinto		
Bent iu	by	<u></u>		<u></u>	'

Are you a Shut-In, or do you know one who is lonely? We want the names of all folks who are lonesome, or sad. We want the names of those that are confined to bed, or wheel chair, or who are blind. We want to bring happiness and cheer into their lives. So, if you are a Shut-In and want to join us, fill in the "I Am a Shut-In Coupon" and mail to Aunt Mary at the address given above. If you know of a Shut-In who should be on our list, please see him or her and gain permis-sion to send in the name. Don't send in names without first seeing Shut-Ins and discussing our club with them. This is required, because after the name of a Shut-In appears on this page it is necessary for him or her to write us once every three months, giving their correct_address and general physical condition. This helps to avoid confusion for the faithful members that are trying to bring sunthine to some member. It also serves as a means of checking members to know if they are doing their duty. If you want to be a member, or have a friend who wants to be one, send us the following coupon:

3	I Am a Shut-In	
Name Street	07	••••
Rural	Route	
Town	Btate	
Age .	Blethday	
Sent 1	n by	••••
	or sald	

I think it would be a very good plan for all members of the club to try and interest some other person in becoming a member. I wish every member would try to add at least one new member this summer. Think how that would increase the size of our club by fall. and the great good we could be doing. Won't you try to do this?

There is a very sweet letter from Minnie Jo Mays and her mother that I am sure all you will want to read: "Dear Aunt Mary; We have several pen friends in the club and now have had lots of good things to read sent us and we surely enjoyed them. School is out and I can stay at home with mother.

Mother has been real sick this spring but is
better now. * * * Several sent us flower seeds and they are growing. I am piecing myself a scrap quilt. We want to thank all the club members for every thing they have sent us. Send me the names of some Shut-Ins so that we might make them happy also. With love to all.

"MINNIE JO MAYS, "Winfield, Texas."

Here is a lovely peem from another Shut-In, who is always faithful in writing for the page. Mable Brown of Hamlin, Texas, sends as the following poem, written by herself:

LIFE

Life is not a bed of roses, Neither is it full of woe, But it is a changeful mixture Each and every way we go.

At times the sun shines brightly, Then gloomy clouds appear, It takes the strong, brave-hearted To wait for skies to clear,

Lafe is often a bitter task, But; oh, the rose is sweet! Though thorns will come with it— Nover should we say retreat.

Some are weak and heedless, Caring apt for murky light, That shuts out all brightness Eron the shiny path of right,

As is just a glowing memory, Death to some is but a dream. Lave a gift from God above us When shaset shadow's stream.

Though storm clouds may gather. Though tempost bland wide the door. They the home first bushing— Let the tempost value rust. thing Makies poin is pretty. The sentiment is quite beautiful. How do you like it? Write and tell her through this page.

Special Notice to Shut-Ins

Dear Shut-In Friends: Please do not forget your pledge to keep in touch with this page at least every three months. I believe it is a very little thing to ask of you and I am sure it will make the club members feel like doing their duty more cheerfully. I haven't heard from some of you since your application was sent in. Others only once or twice. We want you in our club. We want to bring sunshine into your lives. So will you please permit us to keep your name on the list by writing Aunt Mary. Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas? I shall expect a letter from every Shut-In on the list this next month. This is necessary, first, to keep a check on your address, and secondly, a check on the members. Please send me your letter by re-turn mail. Address Aunt Mary, Box 1012, (Fort Worth, Texas.

Shut-In List

Here are the names and addresses of Shut-Ins who belong to our club and to whom we are trying to send sunshine. If you are a member look for your letter and don't forget to send sunshine. Better arrange to do it NOW so you will not forget.

HI.—Herman Baker, Squib, Ky. Cripple.

JK.—R. C. Shaw, Route 3, Box 94, Maddil, Okla. Age 4.

LM—Miss Iris Flatt, Route 5, Box 99, Canton, Texas.

Age 17. Cripple.

NO.—Miss Claudine West, Box 6, Clinton, Okla. Age 23.

PQ.—Mra. Mattie S. Stevens, Cost. Texas. Age 85.

RS.—Mrs. Alics Beansti & Stilwell, Okla. Age 50.

TU.—Elha Kay, Eldon, Okla. Age 12.

VW.—Mrs. Eula Mays, Route 1, Winfield, Texas.

XY.—Miss Matbel Brown, Hamlin, Texas. Age 29,

ZA.—Mrs. Cora Woodward, San Saba, Texas. Age 59.

AA-AB.—Frs. J. F. Dillard, fligfoot, Texas. Age 63.

AC-AM.—Louise Studer, Route 1, Box 82, Royce City,

Texas. Age 7. AG-AM-Louise Studer, Route 9, Box 82, Rayce City, Texas. Age 7.

BC-Miss A. Selle, 1804 25th St., Galveston, Texas. Age 64. Blind.

BE-Jimaic Duggar, London, Ky. In bed.

FG-Sareh L. Goforth, Perkins, Okia. In bed.

HI-Zeimer Arthur, Skip, Ky. Crippile.

JK-Mrs. W. C. Barber, Ralls, Texas. Age 39.

LM-Gatherene Weathers, Canyon, Texas.

STORIES IN VERSE

Here is another of those old but interesting stories that is told in verse. I love these old stories because they have so much truth in them and yet are so very pretty. They are especially adapted for those who take expression and memorize. Do you like them?

THE OLD MAN GOES TO TOWN wife, I've been up to 'Friaco, an' I called to see the boys.

I'm fired, and mor'n half designed with the travel and the noise; So I'll sit down by the chimney, an' rest my weary And tell how I was treated by our 'ristocratic sons;

All soon's I reached the city, I hunted up our Dan-Ye know he's now of celebrated wholessie business man, I walked down from the depo but Dan keeps a country seat—
I thought to go home with him, an' rest my weary

All the way I top a thinkin', how famous it 'ud be, 'To go 'round togeher--ny grown up boy an' me, An' remember the old times, when my little "curly hand!" Used to cry out "Good night, papa!" from his little trundle bed.

I never thought a minute that he wouldn't want to His gray an' worn old father, or be ashamed to greet me; when I seen his office, with a sign writ out in gold, walked in 'thout knockin'—but the old man was too

Dan was settin' by a table, an' a-writin' in a book! He knowed me in a second; but he gave me auch a look! He never said a word o' you, but axed about the grain, An' et I thought the valley didn't need a little rain. I didn't stay a great while, but inquired after Rob; Dan said he lived upon the hill—I think they called it

Nob." when I left, Dan, in a tone that almost broke me "Call an see me, won't you, whenever you're in

It was rather late that evenin' when I found our Rubert's house;
There was music, lights and dancin' and a mighty his carouse.

At the door a nigger met me, an' he grinned from car to ear, Sayln "Reerds of Invitation, or ye nebber git in here." I said I was Rob's father; an' with unother grin, The nigger left me standin and disappeared within: Rob came out on the porch—be didn't order me away; But and he hoped to see me at his office the next day. Then I started for a tavera, fur I knowed there, anyway. They wouldn't turn me out so long's I'd money fur They wouldn't turn me out so and to pay.

to pay.

An' Rob' an' Dan had left me about the streets to roam,

An' notther of them axed me if I'd money to get home. It may be the way o' rich folks-I don't say at it is not— But we remember some things Dan and Rob have quite We didn't quite expect this, wife, when twenty years

I didn't look for Charley, but I happened just to meet Tim with lot o ' friends o' his'n a-comma' digwn the street.
I thought I'd pass on by him, for fear our youngest son
Would show he was ashamed of me, as Rob and Dan
had done.

ortunged the old homestead to give Rob and Dan

But as soon as Charley seen me, he, right afore 'em all, Said, "God bless me, there's my father!" as loud as he could ban!. Then he introduced me to his frien's an sent 'em all away. Tellin' 'em be'd see 'em later, but was busy for that day. Then he took me out to dinner, an' he axed about the About you, an' Sally's baby, an' the chickens, plgs and cows; He axed about his brothers, addin' that 'twos rather queer.
But he hadn't reen one uv'em fur mighty-nigh a year. Then he took me to his lodgin, in an attic four stairs high—
He said he liked it better enuse 'twas nearer to the sky,
An' he said, "I've only one room, but my bed is pretty An so we elept together, me and Charley, side by side. Next day we went together to the great Mechanic's Falr, An' some o' Charley's pictures was on exhibition there, He said if he could sell 'cm, which he hoped to pretty

He'd make us all a visit, an he richer than Muldeon. An' so two days and nights we passed, an' when I come away.

Poor Charley said the time was short, an begged fur Then he book me in a huggy and druv me to the train, An said in just a little while he'd see us all again.

You know we never thought our Charley would ever come to much; he was always readin' novels and poetry an' such. There was nothin' on the farm he over seemed to want when he took to paintin' he disgusted me clear

So we gave to Rob and Dan all we had to call our own, An' left poor charley penalises to make his way alone; He's only a poor paintaks Rob and Dan are rich as aln; But Charley's worth a pair of the with all their gold

These two grand man, dear wife, were case our practiting habre-an' ret It seems no if a mighty gulf 'twint them and us is set; An' they'll never know the old falks 'till Illa's troubled An rich and poor are equal underneath the sed at last. An' maybe when we all meet on the reservestion morn. With our earthy glories fallen, like the husha from yipaned corn.—
When the rightways flow of Man, the ampli) pastance when the vichtways are the substance of the pickness or the substance about. -Br I. G. Swinerton.



R. L. SCOTT Elected Vice-President Texas Press Association at its annual meeting in Corpus Christi, June 12 to 14.

Mr. Scott was born near Alexander City, Ala., March lisher of De Leon Free Press, OZARK FARMS—We have the real harmane, because the purchased Dec. 1, sains. Ozark Land Co., Gainestile, Mo. 1910; has devoted much of WHEAT LAND Fertile fillable balt nec his time and the columns of his paper to the commer- COUNTY CLERK, Lest, Kaneas. cial and industrial development of De Leon- and to the agricultural improvement of De Leon's trade territory. He Agrange Leon's trade territory. He Agrange Leon's is a Methodist, Mason, Lion | ARKANSAS | Club member, World War vet- eran, past president Heart-of- or stock or merchandise; send description of what you have. C. M. Leavitt, page Bluff, Ark. is a Methodist, Mason, Lion twice on program committee of Texas Press Association.

Authorization has been given by the State Highway
Commission to the Chisholm
Trail Association to name two
highways as Chisholm Trails
Worth and on to Red River
Anconas, Orpingtons, Wandottes Mod between the prices of page country and designate them:

Station.

Half Trails American Country Parks, Rocks, appropriately. Longhorn steer insignias will designate the State routes and appropriate markers will be placed at his toric spots.

In the middle seventies the famous PURLIGHT tolldback brone to also grant on the famous Doan's Store, in Wilbarger toric spots.

The Texas sections of the seventies the main drive of the seventies the seventies the seventies the main drive of the seventies the seven

The Texas sections of the main drive of main Chisholm Trail are said to follow Highway No. 2 from the great cattle country below San Antonio. Red river to Fort Worth, Waco, Georgetown and Austin to San Antonio, while the western trail leads from San Antonio to Quanah, via Fred-ericks Antonio to

Kee Indian, of Wichita, Kansas, because he had made many trips from Kansas into the Indian Territory over the Indian Territory over the route. Federal troops had taken the route at the opening school attendance record for as extensions of the trail used times in 52 years. by cattlemen getting their Mr. Weaver was born in stock to market emphasized Gallatin. Tenn., but his boythe importance of the routes, hood was spent in Virginia

Saunders, of San Antonio, the Confederate, army bresident of the Old-Time throughout the Civil War, and special low tollow. Oklahoma City Bar-Trail Drivers' Association, J. soon after the close of that Saunders, of San Antonio, the Old-Time throughout the Civil War, and pecial low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout City Burthroughout the Civil War, and special low toition. Oklahoma City Burthroughout City Burthroughout College 194 W. California (Iform, Texas).

In this stock vard at Abi- non, Texas, and engaged in the conflict moved to Mount Verlock College 194 W. California (Iform, Texas).

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In this stock vard at Abi- non, Texas, and lene, Kansas, and was making the furniture and undertaking der State empervision.

a bid for Texas cattle, con-business. A Confederate flag tracted with Jesse Chisholm always floated from the top of tracted with Jesse Unispoint always house I will the top of the In- hobby was Sunday school write Metropolitan Business Cultege of Kansas and part of the Indian Territory to guide the work. He organized the first

herds of the Texans.

The original trail did not come south of Red river.

Drovers from the Rio Grande

Sunday school in Mount Verlage of the South of Red river.

The original trail did not an attempt was made to break up the school at the opening.

Builds for \$3.50 We have sold thousands the service of the school at the opening.

Builds for \$3.50 We have sold thousands the service of the school at the opening.

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Builds for \$3.50 We have sold thousands the service of the school at the opening.

Builds for \$3.50 We have tising Service.

Builds for \$3.50 We have sold thousands the subject of the service of the subject of the eastern coastal plains of Texas made for the Chisholm furrow, and soon the Chisholm furrow, and soon the Chisholm to its southern extremity—an annex longer than the original trail itself. The annex, like a river, had many prongs sprangling out from the south, but all pointing north country and drovers from the he held a Bible in one hand eastern coastal plains of Tex-and a pistol in the other and south, but all pointing north addition to his Sunday school and converging. And quite work at home, he organized old then. naturally the southern annex many other Sunday schools.

also took the name of Chisholm Trail.

The Texans who went up the trail in the late sixties and the early seventies crossed their cattle at Red river station in Montague county to point into the trace laid out by Jesse Chisholm. Many the American Revolution Revolution in the late sixties and the American Revolution Revolution on Hulley Glare-Shield. If I am not eather that the trace laid out the American Revolution Revolution Thomas Hogg was a soldler in Compared to the Chapter of the Daughters of the Daughters of Thomas Hogg was a soldler in Compared to the Chapter of the Daughters of the Chapter of th near Brownsville, to have ution to be marked in Texas, produced replacement Farm Light-come by the most direct route Very few soldiers of that war in Storage Batteries. Write-for particular, which came to this State.

FARMS FOR RENT

TEXAS

FOR SALE—Well Improved grain and stock farm, 600 acres islack farm, 600 acres farms, 700 acres farm

FARMS AND RANCHES

OIL LEASES

CHISHOLM TRAIL TO BE Survey in Hust County.

See WOOD NASH. DESIGNATED HIGHWAY | Care Farmers and Merchants National Bank, Kaufman, Texas.

taken the route at the opening school attendance record for of the Civil War in going to the United States. He missed Fort Leavenworth, Kan. Tex-Sunday school only three

According to George W. and Kentucky. He served in

prongs converged into the Thomas Hogg was a soldier in one state..... main trail that crossed at Red the Revolutionary war, and River Station. The longest the grandfather of James Muke of car Manual Exclusive territory. Big profits. cattle were driven can consis- ernor of Texas who was born tently be called the main in the State. The ceremonies kodak finishing main your stime to branch, This branch may be were attended by several of m. One day service. Not how that but the great grandchildren of the how good, Prints contained not to fade moras. Mexico, and then, old soldiers. This was the first "Your Restman Rodsk Dealer." after crossing the Rio Grande grave of a soldier of the Revonear Brownsville, to have ution to be marked in Texas.

READ THEM--May Find What You Want

Want Advertisements

RESORTS

BOARDERS Fletcher House, Fletcher, comable, Rose ast, Ranger, Iesas, N. Carolina, Rates, \$15 and \$12.50 weekly; FUR SALE-dewelry tepar shop mate-LAKE TANEYCOMO in the Ozerka, near rink, toola, etc. Excellent bration, exc. Excellent bration, with use up to \$250; make cash offer. Ad. sell for half invoiced pince. See Mrs. Frank Moring, Ludonia, Téxas.

LIVE STOCK

REGISTERED Duroc Jessey pigs of su-perior quality. Please write for entalog. Clark Sto k Farm, Van Horn, Texas. Clark Sto & Farin, Van 11010, Acade.

REGISTERED Hange Rambouillet rags, also a few ewes. J. P. Heath, Argele, Tex.

EXCHANGE 1 and 2 year old mule and Percheton cults for cattle. Darst, Wyone wood, Okla.

Blex 1012-7; Fort Worth.

BENTAL OFFICE Full SALE \$10,000 dental paractics, with good effice equipment, in busy Texas town of twenty thousand population. Address Dr. A. B. C. A. P. Cary Co., Dulla, Texas.

RABBITS STAHL'S gold cretificate New Zealand.

LEARN A TRADE New chapses are new opening in:
Electric and Acetylene Welding.
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HARRYS AUTOMOBILE AND
ELECTRIC SCHOOL.

1912-14 Broadway Swin Classes Day or Evening

BARBER COILEGES

BUSINESS COLLEGES

MISCELLANEOUS

TEXAS SOCIALISTS

VIOLIN, genuine Maggint, over 800 years old; heautiful, mellow tone; fine condition; for sule at hergain. Am also interested in buying old violins, Write me. Thurston, Box 1964, Austin, Texas.

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DEALERS WANTED

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE Gracery store in fine int-tion country and road location. Address flow 141, Wellington, Texas.

Weatherford, Texas.

6-ACRE modern poultry farm, partly shocked, all city conveniences; new 806 capacity hen house; cheap; electricity; electric brooders. Jim Clarke, Alvin, Tex.

ORLAHOMA.

WRITE American lovestment Co., Oklahoma City, for booket describing farms and ranches, with prospective oil values.

Sellan on small cash payment. Texasts wasted.

MISSOURI

MISSOURI

FOR SALE Gracery store in line internation country and road forthom. Address flow 141, Wedington, Texas.

HOTEL for usion of cent; restaurant in remainstalling the center of oil, cattle and ranch full insensent; realread lown. See Win. F. Schewe, Alma, Kansas.

DARY FOR SALE 340 norm farm, highly insense and state of the center of oil, cattle and ranch full insensent; realread lown. See Win. F. Sellan on small cash payment. Texast desired graces are in position to renaction to real service.

AMDERSON & TALIAFERRO
BY YEARS IN FORT WOICH Texas.

MISSOURI

FOR SALE Gracery store in line intercency and read for country and read for unity and read for set in country and read for unity and read for CONFECTIONERY and news shall wood

fountain, etc., thing there business cation, Postuffice Acade. Prior Fletcher, comable. Bus as I, Ranger, Isaac.

dress liox 360, Konsas City, Mo.

FOR SALE: A nice summer home in the Danks. For particulars write W. E. Danks. Will sacrifice. Box 83, Heber Springs, Ark.

MEN and scomen. My Jan. Make to 3111 Se.

LIVE STOCK

Frank Moring. Landenia, Texas.

FOR SALE: Grocery and mackets; ince, clean, fresh story and mackets; ince, clean, fresh story; good schamber in chain stere competition. W. F. Ellett.

MEN and scomen. My Jan. Make to 3111 Se.

Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

\$100 GR hierer manch with spare time; real business for full time. Per-manent No canvassing Requires \$100 to \$200 investment. Full particulars write flow 1912.5°, Fort Worth.

A SNAP during little jewetry business at half price. A. D. EVANS, Ft. Cobb, Offahoms. STAHL'S gold cretificate New Zealand
white rubbits cheap. Dearson's Rubbits,
FOR SALE: Gravel pri, 40 afres, bratted
which Falls, Teas. Box 775.

POULTRY AND EGGS
BABY CHICKO.

Oblination Mrs. 30 miles from Mention, Mrs. 40 miles from the pit profrom ed by highway engineers as from
the state of the state. If interrubed write
First National Bank, Meridian, Mrs.

CAFP FOR SAGE—One of the last in very good business, good beating choice runs, pried right, Address Bay 56, Pres-burg, Kanessa.

Coleman, Abilene and Stam's Junction, Menard and Adjunction, Abilene; Junction, Menard and Adjunction, Menard and Junction, Menard and Adjunction, Menard and Junction, Menard and Missed Stam's Land Research and Missed Menard and M

IF YOU WANT a good paving cafe and rooming house, on three highways, see Geo. Gant. Van Buren. Arkansas, 600 Main Street. Best place in town; population 4,000.

START a candy kitchen in your own home; complete course, six lessons, \$150; Satisfaction guaranteed. W. V. Taylor, Russelville, Avk.

TREES, PLANTS, SEEDS

PLANTS

CAUCUS PLANTS—The hardy blooming kind, four nice plants, four varieties, postpaid; one dollar, Fred Clark, Van Horn, Texas;

tato plants; \$1.25, 1.000 deliver 1. Houston, Winfield, Texas.

WHIFOWILL PEAS for sale, \$2.50 per bishel, RONNER COMMISSION CO. Fordyce, Ark.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP

PATENTS

PATENTS, DOOKLET FREE - Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Send model or diswing. Wetson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer, 724 Ninth-St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

MACHINERY

THREE Bolle City Threshers 22x10. To reduce our stock and for quick sale, we offer the above threshers for \$576.50 cach. F. O. B. Louisville, equipped as follows:

All steel Tinken bearing machines, with self-feeder, wind-stacker, elevator and weigher. Monar h Equipment Co., 728 S. Sth. Louisville, Ky.

MACHINERY, pape and fittings, rails, contractors tools and supplies, machinary repairing. We sell cheap. We buy JUNK, Rumpson Machinery & Supply Co. Charters and Canal Sts., Houston, Texas. Phones Preston 4818 and Preston 2101.

OIL WELL MACHINERY FT. WORTH WELL MACHY, & SUPPLY CO. "Fort Worth Spudders," Portable Drill-ing Rigs, Tools, Cables and Belic. Engines, Brass Foundry, McCord Bidg., Main and Front Sis. Phona 5-2891. Fort Worth, Texas.

ELECTRIC MOTORS

W.M. SMITH ELEC. CO., 1907 lisping St. Dallay. Mojorts, fance att reinpressors bought, sold, repaired, exchanged. You business appreciated.

BUD BILLINGS and CARSON ROBISON Victor Record No. V40267 Don't fail to get this record from your nearest Victor dealer.

RCA VICTOR COMPANY, INC.



THE beauty; of a peach-THE beauty of bloom complexion may eastly be yours—if you just give your skin this simple care each day:

First, for thorough cleansing, pat Pond's Cold Cream over your face and neck, with upward and



outward strokes, waiting to let the fine oils sink into the pores. (Then wipe away all cream and) dirt with Pond's Cleansing Tissues, soft, absorbent ... Next, briskly dab your skin all over with Pond's Skin Freshener to

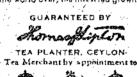
Last, smooth on the daintlest film of Pond's Vanishing Cream for powder base and sure protection against sun and wind.

banish oiliness, close and reduce

(At left) Pond's famous Two Creams, Cleansing Tissues, Skin Freshener.

"And a big Glass of ICED TEA with the meal"

There's nothing else that cools and invigarates so swiftly, even on the hottest day . . . No other tea can rival the fresh deliciousness of... Lipton's . . . owarded First Prize and GOLD MEDAL at the great tea expositions in Caylon and India ... and pronounced, by tea lovers the world over, the finest tea grown.



Tea Merchant by appointment to



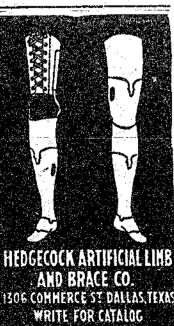
THE

OBEY AND TEACH -"Take heed to thyself, and keep thy soul diligently, lest basin, thine eyes have seen, and lest but teach them thy sons, and thy sons' sons." Deut. 4:9.

ARGEST

LIPTONSTEA

SALE



PORT FOR LOWER VAL LEY ASSURED

Construction of the turning. which will give thou forget the things which Brownsville deep water, is expected to be under way in a they depart from thy heart: very short time, if it has not already been begun, as a result of bond issues voted totaling \$3,500,000, which will be supplemented by federal aid. The channel will be twentyfive feet in depth, leading from the Gulf to Brownsville, starting at Brazos Santiago Pass. This project, if carried out, will make the ninth Texas port.

> FORTY-TWO KILLINGS IN DALLAS IN YEAR

According to the report of the registrar of vital statistics for the city of Dallas, there were 42 homicides in Dallas during the fiscal year

ending May 1. Eleven of the homicides were stabbings and the remainder were with firearms. During the same period there 306 COMMERCE ST DALLAS TIXAS were 76 deaths attributed to automobile accidents. There

WOMAN'S PAGE



HOME PROBLEMS.

The remark is often made, "old-fashioned hospitality has gone out of date." Perhaps it has; in this Jazz-mad age we are too prone to think of ourselves and be just a little selfish. But there are many of us who still enjoy the overnight or over-week visit of a dear relative

or chosen friend. Sometimes, due to one cause or another, we are not prepared to make their stay as comfortable as we should like. With this in mind, we gave a few days to making arrangements for the comfort of our future guests. Here are the things we did-perhaps they will help solve your own problem in this respect:

We couldn't afford to have an extra room. set uside for guests, therefore we selected a daybod that was so attractive in appearance it could be used in the parlor, although we put it in the living room, where there was a nice clothes closet handy for extra clothes. The bex springs and mattress made it quite comfortable. We had to pay a little more than for the ordinary daybed but it was well worth it. Dur-ing a shopping tour we saw several davenports opened to make a comfortable bed for two adults. There was also a ducky bed that could be fastened onto the door of a large double-door closet, being folded up in the daytime and let down at night. Should we again build a home I believe we will have only this type of bed; they are so comfortable and out-

THE COMFORT OF OUR GUESTS

of the way in daytime.

Next to a good bed (and guest beds should always be good) is space to hang their clothes:
Of course, a closet should be provided, if possible. Next in importance is plenty of hangers. There are so many different kind of hangers, which afford comfort and convenience, that different types should be provided. There are wooden ones with rubber knobs on the ends to keep clothes from slipping off. Some have an extra loop; others clothes pins to hold skirts or pants. For a dollar or two you can provide your guests with absolute luxury along this line. this line.

In the summer a pitcher or, better still, a thermos bottle of iced water and a drinking glass near the guest bed will linger in the mind of a guest as a delightful gesture of hospitality.

A good fiction book, or late numbers of popular magazines put near the bed with proper lighting for night-reading, will soothe guest to peaceful slumbers.

Try above all, to put yourself in your guest's place. Do for them the things you would like to have done for yourself.

If you have guests often or, if only once in a while, provide them with comforts, so their visits will be fraught with plensant memories of your hospitality.

SUMMER EVENING SUPPERS

"How shall I get three meals a day during all this hot weather," wails the housewife. But three meals a day she must get, especially where her men-folk come home for the midday meal, as they do on the farm, and in many small towns and communities. Breakfast, as a rule; is a settled meal (that is, it usually takes the same form each day). Dinner should, of course, be the "big" meal of the day, where all members of the household are usually present. This is best for their appetites as best for mother. But summer evening suppers sometimes become a tiresome thing to plan. Why not try the following ideas:

Eggs are one thing that can be quickly and easily prepared in many different fashions. They are nourishing and digest quickly.

We found one dish that was liked by every member of the family. We called it "Egg Delight," because it delighted every one who ate It. Here is the way we prepared it: Poach the number of eggs desired to serve each person. with a few extra eggs for good measure. Toast bread rings, or warm muffins, or dainty bis-cuits; butter and place on attractive individual dishes. On the toast or muffins place a thin slice of ham that has been fried to a delicate brown and slip onto this a poached egg that is well seasoned with salt and pepper; surround the whole with a good dressing. For the children we use plain mayonnaise, but for the adults we use a different dressing salad. Here is a delicious one we all liker One-half cup white sauce, add 2 cup butter bit by hit. I egg yolk, is teaspoon lemon juice, salt and pepper to taste; beat until smooth.

There are many other dainty and quickly prepared egg dishes. Scrambled eggs, sur-rounded with crisp bacon, will find a ready

welcome. Served individually, in a lettuce leaf cup and topped with mayonnaise and a tiny strip of pimiento, scrambled eggs become a

luxury, even at prevailing market prices.

Try out a few ideas of your own. You will be surprised how they will multiply, once you start thinking along this line. Jot down your ideas in a note book, kept conveniently on a nail, just for the purpose. We like this note book on "lazy days," because it "peps us up" to just look over it.

Then there is a delicious salad we all like and have named it "Sunday Supper Salad." Cut in long thin strips 1/2 cup cold boiled potatoes, is cup cold hoiled beets and 1/4 cup pimento. Arrange individual servings on nests of lettuce leaf and scrye with the following dressing: To 6 tablespoons mayonnaise add 4 teaspoons prepared mustard, & teaspoon salt, is teaspoon paprika and 'A teaspoon onion juice. Mix well

Another idea I think will be welcomed by every member of the household; it is to serve supper, especially Sunday night supper, with paper dishes. There are so many attractive paper dishes that we can use, when we have quests, and plain cheaper ones for the family. We use paper plates, cups, knives and forks also spoons when necessary. After the meal each member of the family, even down to the youngest child, can clear his or her place at the table. Then all the paper dishes are burned and the left-over food put away. In five min-ness the kitchen is cleared, instead of the usual thirty or forty minutes for mother or daughter to wash and dry dishes. This deaves the evening free for church, a ride in the country air, or visit with friends, which we all enjoy. Try it once; you will be wedded to the

GOOD RECIPES

A good recipe is one that is first healthful, good to taste and served attractively. Here are a few we hope will please you and help you with your daily meals:

Country Salad

Two cups chopped meat, 2 cups diced cooked potatoes, 1 cup cooked sliced carrots, 3 hardcooked eggs, boiled dressings, lettuce, 3 small gherkins, I cup diced celery.

Combine the chopped cool may be corned heef, tongue or ham with suffi-cient dressing to mold. Pack in a cold mold and chill. Likewise thoroughly chill the cooked po-tatoes and carrots. Let the diced celery stand in cold water to which a little lemon juice has been added. When ready to serve, line the salad dish with lettuce, unmold the meat in the center and arrange the potatoes tossed

in boiled dressing around it. Place the border of carrots around the potatoes, then the celery drained and wiped dry. Chop the whites of the hard-boiled eggs and sprinkle over the salad. Press the yolks through a fine sieve and scatter over the meat. Garnish with halves of gherkins and pour boiled dressing over the vegetables. Potato balls or carrot slices cut in fancy shapes may be used for special occasions.

Breakfast Delight

Five ounces bacon cut in strips, 4 large baking apples, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1a teaspoon

pepper, 15 cup cornmeal.

Brown bacon to taste, remove to a hot platter. Slice apples, dust in cornmeal and brown in bacon fat. Arrange on platter surrounded with bacon, sprinkle with sugar and serve hot.

"One of Your Worst Enemies

says The United States Public Health Service

Of all the natural enemies of man, the fly unquestionably is one of the worst. Flies, Instead of being harmless, are in reality highly dangerous."

House flies carry the germs of cholers, typhoid fever, infantile diarrhes, dysenry, and other communicable diseases.

Now you understand why a child over whom you have watched most carefully may come down with a sudden iliness which you cannot understand. What is your best protection? Be comfortable and safe. Keep your

home insect-free. Spray Flit, which is guaranteed (or money back) to be quickdeath to flies, mosquitoes, moths, roaches, hed bugs and other household insects. Yet its clean-smelling vapor is harmless to humans.

Flit kills quicker if you use the special inexpensive Flit Sprayer. Insist on Flit and don't accept a substitute. Get yours today!



CAUSEWAY TO PADRE ISLAND PROPOSED

The Point Isabel Bridge ground and resort.

pproximately 10,500 feet in people. length. It will be equipped The principal speaker at the with two drawbridges, one a service was the Rev. S. F. double draw of possibly the Baucom, of Abilene, who is 77

NEW RAILROAD CHARTERED

Roswell Railway, the charter Old North Church. of which has been approved by the Attorney General.

The route of the projected line is Corpus Christi to San Angelo, through Nueces, Live Oak, McMullen, Frio, Medina, Uvalde, Real, Kerr, Kimble, Menard, Concho and Tom Green counties.

OLDEST PROTESTANT CHURCH IN TEXAS

Flit is sold only

in this yellow

Old North Church, which a causeway from Point Isabel stands four miles north of to Padre Island, a distance of Nacogdoches, was the first approximately two and one church of the Protestant faith quarter miles, and to open organized in Texas. Recently thereby an island with a sea- the ninety-second anniversary shore frontage of 116 miles of the organization of this for development as a play-church was celebrated with an all-day service, which was at-The bridge proper will be tended by more than 1,000

Bascule type bridge construc- years old and who began his ministerial work 50 years ago as pastor of Old North Church. He served the church as pastor ten years. Another speaker was Rev. A. T. Gar-A new railroad from the rard, of Nacogdoches. Mr. Gulf Coast to the west is pro- Garrard was baptised 40 years jected in the charter of the ago by Mr. Baucom and was Corpus Christi, San Angelo & ordained to the ministry in

> LALING 23 Year Silverware Repairing - Imning - Galvanizing. Any article made of metal Plated in Gold. Silver, Bronse, Brass, Mickel. Southern Plating Co.

Six large sized apples, 1 cup corn syrup, 1 tablespoon butter, 1% bananas, 6 marshmallows. Wipe, pare and core the apples. Place in a pan and add the syrup and butter. Simmer slowly, turning the apples frequently until they are tender, yet hold their shape. Remove to a cassorole and insert one-quarter banana in each apple. Place a marshmallow on top of each apple. Pour the syrup around them and bake in a hot oven until the marshmallow is puffy and brown. Serve at once.

Stewed Beef Hearts and Prunes One heef heart, I cup pitted prunes, I tablespoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, about 1/2 cup flour.

Baked Apples With Bananas

Pour boiling water over beef heart and let stand for ten minutes. Trim off fat and arteries, and cut in pieces for stewing. Dredge in flour and brown in a little fat obtained by frying out some fat which was cut off. Place in a stew kettle and pour over it enough hot water to cover, add the prunes soaked and pitted, season with the salt and peoper and stew slowly until tender. Take care that it does not burn. This will serve eight persons generously.

Manhattan Pudding-

One and a half cups orange juice, 1/2 cup lemon juice, 1 teaspeen vanilla, 1% cups powdered sugar, 2/3 cup chopped al-

monds, 1 pint heavy cream.

Blanch the almonds and brown them in the oven before chopping. Mix the fruit juices and half the sugar together.

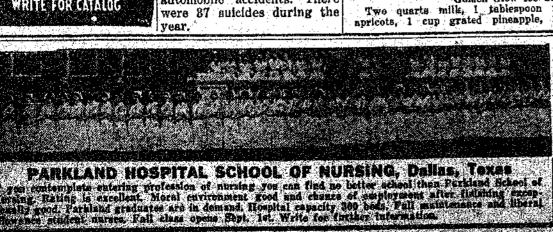
Let stand until the sugar is thoroughly dissolved. Turn mixture into a brick or fancy mold which has been chilled. Whip ture into a brick or fancy mold which has been chilled. Whip the cream, adding the rest of the sugar, the vaniila, and the chopped almonds; pour over the first mixture filling the mold to the very top. Adjust cover and seal with a strip of cheese-cloth which has been dipped in melted butter or paraphine. The ice hardens the fat and a perfect seal is formed. Pack in equal parts of ice and salt and let stand three and one-half hours. This is a delicious dish.

Golden Glow Ice Cream Two quarts milk, I tablespoon flour, I quart cooked apricots, I cup grated pineapple, 2 cups sugar, I cup

hot water and 2 Boil the sugar and

water together for five minutes. Add the grated pineapthe grated pineap-pie, apricots out fine with juice, and juice and pulp of the oranges. Scald the milk, add the flour moistened with two tablespoons of milk, and cook two minutes. Blend with the milk and fruit mixture, cool and fredie. This makes a





SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best

VOL. NO. 45.

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1930

Number 26

Co. Agent Urges Preparation Now

Assistance is Desired Mr. Rob. Anna, today, July 4th. inson Will Help

County Farm Agent C. V. Robbegin now preparing their ex- oils. hibits for the second Coleman

Business men in the county are anxious to make the next fair the best in west Texas, and tractive addition to the busithe committee is working hard ness houses of Santa Anna and into the court room Friday morn—Texas Business Review, monthly one time. Mr. Gafford is a to that end," Mr. Robinson stat-

Many entertainment features cess. have been booked, the county agent said, but entertainers alone Cattlemen Can Get will not make the kind of fair we anticipate. "To make the fair the best in the west," he continued, "we must have better agricultural exhibits, better livestock, better poultry, better dairy cows, and show improved methods of converting agricultural products into consumable and salable commodities.

In order to have creditable agricultural and livestock dis-Husbandry at Washington and plays, Mr. Robinson believes, it is the Live Stock Sanitary Comnecessary to keep culling for the mission at Fort Worth, Coleman best. The process should begin county dairy owners and stockdates, he thinks, because it can-culin tested free of charge, Conot be done successfully the week unty Farm Agent C. V. Robin-before the fair. Now is the time son said last week. to pick out oats, wheat, garden "I will be glad to assist in mak-vegetables and fruit to be exing arrangement for those who

sembled and it will cover all was in the county last week phases of agriculture. Those in from San Angelo, will be glad to broken hearted mother who had crease in the supply of 1,905,000 charge of the work will be do work here as part of his free held courage and hope until the bales should be accompained pleased if every farmer and duties. He desires to test cattle last, were the only sounds which with a decline of 708 points from stockman in the county will se- over six months old on all farms, broke the silence. A gasp escap- last year's price. On this basis lect something to display, and and when it is done a state certi- ed many lips and hundreds of and allowing for price changes, Mr. Robinson, as county agent, ficate can be issued to the owner eyes turned in the direction of New Orleans spots should be ahas asked us to ask you to call by him. In this way people buy- the sobbing mother. on him if his services are desired ing milk will know whether or in any capacity.

COLEMAN TO GET NEW

near future. It will occupy the ficial tester. corner of Pecan and Concho streets, which was donated by

building will begin in the near Brownwood Monday evening.

Note the date on your paper— your time may be nearly out.

in the word—

GULF REFINING COMPANY OPENS NEW STATION TODAY

For County Fair local boy, announces the opening for business of their new Gulf Wishes Farmers To Select Best Refining Company station, on New For Exhibits This Fall; If West Main street, in Santa

The new station will carry a complete line of Gulf products, including their well known Noinson is urging farmers and Nox gasolene, Good Gulf gasoranchmen of Coleman county to lene and Gulf Supreme motor

county fair to be held October full line of tires, tubes and auto-8, 9, 10 and 11. mobile accessories and do tire The jury received the case Tuesservicing.

Mr. Owen has many friends in this territory who wish him suc-

Their Herds T. B. Tested In County

Application Should Be Made To Who have To Buy

and continue until fair men can have their herds tuber-

"I will be glad to assist in mak-The premium list is being as- Robinson said. Dr. Lewis who room for an instant, then the each change of 100,000 bales in free of tuberculosis.

FEDERAL BUILDING SOON have herds they desire tested to Following a long drawn out number of cows, helfers and bulls fight Coleman is to receive a new in the herd so that the list can go \$100,000 Federal building in the with the application for an of

Mrs. Comer Blue, Mrs. D. J. citizens some fifteen or twenty Johnson, Mrs. Gene Hensley, Mr. tizens some fifteen or twenty Johnson, Mrs. Gene Hensley, Mr. Last Tuesday again witenssed and Mrs. Sam Collier, Miss Annie a large crowd in Santa Anna for Baptist church will begin Sunday Mills county line will be the have agreed to close their place a large crowd in Santa Anna for Baptist church will begin Sunday Mills county line will be the last of businesses for morning ser
The revival meeting at the No. 7 from Brownwood to the have agreed to close their place
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The revival meeting at the No. 7 from Brownwood to the have agreed to close their place

The revival meeting at the No. 7 from Brownwood to tended a swimming party in

> Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oder visited with Mrs. C. F. Shield of Trickham Sunday afternoon

A Deserved

Development

It is no mere accident that the growth

of many Santa Anna and Coleman co-

unty commercial, industrial, ranching

and farming institutions run parallel

to the growth of the State National

Bank. There is an essential relation be-

tween these vared lines, based on the

bank's capacity for rendering financial

counsel and guidance and summed up

Service

State National Bank

Joe Shield is Given | Cotton Supply Near Death For Murder Of Estranged Wife

Shield Showed Little Emotion But Agonized Shricking of Mother Disturbs Court; Motion For New Trial Filed

Joe Shield was given the death penalty in Brownwood last Frilay for the slaying of his es-Mr. Owen will also handle a tranged wife, Opal Mae Shield, at Brooksmith, on May 16th. lay night at 11:00 o'clock after This new station is a very at- attorneys had closed their arguments. The verdict was brought ng at 9:40 o'clock.

> oom seven deputies brought versity of Texas, at Austin. Shield from the jail to hear the returned by the jury.

Shield showed only slight emo-County Agent, C. V. Robinson; the twitching of the corner of ance for the first ten months of Insures Safe Milk For These the mouth, a slight flicker of the present cotton year is 1. Through the Bureau of Animal appearances he took the verdiet vious. The carryover, therefore.

He was manacled immediately o a deputy and returned to the ail and it was said that sentence would be passed within the next week. Defense attorneys on soon.

After the reading of the verhave herds they want tested," Mr. dict silence reigned in the court or a change of 37.2 points for

dejected at the rear of the foom (Continued on last page)

LARGE CROWD HERE ON TUESDAY FOR COW DAY

ham. The Queen Theatre tickets preaching and old time singing. went to Dennis Burns, Trick-

the above, candidates from the to help you to realize how much county and district made talks Christ loves you. Come, let us

in their behalf. The committee has decided not to hold a Cow Day in August, the conviction that we stand in but to hold their next event the need of a mighty visitation from first Tuesday in September on high; a God-sent, Heaven-Santa Anna merchants will, how- breathed, Holy Spirit-led, sinever, continue to hand out tickets convicting, sin-repudiating reviduring the months of July and val, in which the lives of men be August for the September, date.

BROWNWOOD BANK IS CLOSED BY OFFICIALS Such

James Shaw, state banking commissioner, was in Brownwood EUREKA CHURCH TO BEGIN last Friday to take charge of the Brownwood State Bank, which failed to open for business the morning before, after having student minister, will begin a been a part of Brownwood's series of revival services at the banking business the past nine Eureka Baptist church Friday years. Mr. Shaw stated that he night, July 4th. had no statement whatever to Rev. Allison prays for the help make for the press at that time, of all Christian people in the of which O. C. Walker was presi- come and take part in the meetdent, failed to open following a ing that God's cause may be decision to suspand business honored and His name glorified. which had been reached by the board of directors at a lengthy meeting the night before. A conference with the city's three national banks falled to reach a solution that would enable the state bank to continue operation, passing through Santa Anna at It will likely take several days

Mrs. Paul Bivins and Miss to Galveston.
Veinta Oder spent Monday with
the Massa McDonaid in the Mrs. W. st.
Philoslew community Brownwood w

Two Million Bales More Than In 1929

Large Supply Due To Falling Off of Consumption And Exports; Would Indicate Lower age. Price For This Year's Crop

The indicated supply of cot-1 was 5,640,000 bales against 3,and a seven-year average on ing it his boy inscribed "1906" that date of 4,312,000 bales. This across its shell. is the largest indicated supply at

"The relative increase since verdict read. He was brought last month is due to a failing off into the court room and Judge in consumption and in exports, E. J. Miller read the verdict as Mr. Nichols sald. "During May, the supply was reduced but 638. 000 bales, whereas in May last tion as the sentence was read. year, disappearance amounted to There was an almost upnotic- 981,000 bales. Total disappearable twitching of the corner of lance for the first ten months of eye and a short gasp. His face 825,000 bales under that in the planched very slightly and to all same period of the year preon August 1 is likely to show a material increase.

"On June 1, the indicated supply of cotton in the United States was 1,905,000 bales larger than 10 and work will in all probabilthat on June 1, 1929. Changes in immediately filed a motion for the supply on June I in the past has been surveyed and the plans new trial which will be passed seven years have totaled 6,850,-000 bales, and price changes have amounted to 2,545 points, agonized shricking wail of a the supply. At this ratio, an inbout 10.83 cents, However, last At the sound of his mother's year's actual price was two cents not the product is from herds voice Shield showed more emo- under our calculated price based tion than at any other time of on supplies. When the two cents Mr. Robinson wants those who the trial. He arose to his feet is added, New Orleans spots basand looked in the direction of led on the United States supplies bring him a list containing the his friends and relatives who sat alone should be about 12.83 cents.

Revival Begins At Baptist Church Sun.

Mrs. O. C. Yancy, who hves has long as we feel led of the Holy county and work on that section southwest of town, and Mrs. W. Spirit to do so. This is not an will not start until the other I. Mitchell of Santa Anna were annual revival, neither is it to strips are completed. each presented with a fine Jersey be a high pressure effort to drag a lot of half-hearted people into Egg baskets were given to the church, nor is it an effort to Ars. A. S. McGahee, city; Pleas advertise some man. The Ser-Williamson, Whon; E. C. Green, vices will be conducted by the route 2; Jim Holland, Plainview; local force, with a purpose to Fay Barrington, city; G. W. help the heart-sick, the dis-Richardson, Plainview; J. A. couraged, the sin-ridden, the des-Woodward, Shield; Mrs. Lewis pairing by revealing the ever-Parsons, city; A. H. Dean, Trick-loving Christ in simple Bible

We invite all to come. Regardless of who you are, or how Following the presentation of you feel, we love you and want

> be your friends and brethren. To those who share with me changed, homes made happy. broken hearts bound up, and God be magnified, come praying for

> > Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

REVIVAL MEETING JULY 4

Rev. Bradley Allison, a young

The Brownwood State Bank, community and urges that you

MANY GRAIN TRAINS ARE **PASSING THRU SANTA ANNA**

Santa Fe grain trains from the northwest part of Texas are now the rate of ten to fifteen trains

for the banking commission to daily. make a complete check of the A great deal of this grain is defunct bank's business, it was sent north out of Temple to Fort Worth for inspection and then hauled back through Temple on

Mrs. W. H. Kingsbury was Brownwood visitor Monday.

TERRAPIN NOW AT LEAST 58 YEARS OLD; STILL GOING

J. A. Grafford of Silver Valley, this county, wants to know how long a terrapin lives. He has one in a 32 acre field at his place that is more than 58 years of

In 1906 when he and one of his boy were plowing they saw the terraph and examined it. ton in the United States on June Across its back was inscribed "1872." At that time the ter-935,000 bales on June 1 last year rapin was grown. Before free- the executives of the firms which

the beginning of June since the ever year since in the same field which the group will visit, and erop year of 1920-21, according and has crossed a nearby as their schedule now stands, to Bervard Nichols, editor of the branch, so far as is known, but they will arrive here about 9:00 publication of the Bureau of veterinarian, but he is frank to After the lury had entered the Business Research of the Uni-state that he has no idea of how purpose of cementing more long a terrapin will live.

Hiway Work Starts Soon On No. 7 From Brownwood to Line to say:

Construction to Begin About Middle of July; Route Already Surveyed and Contracts Let: Will Shorten Road

State and Brown county highway engineers at Brownwood are expecting to receive a working order for Highway No. 7 to the, Coleman county line about July ity start on July 14. The route accepted for some time and with the awarding of the contract last week to Bucy and Childs of Rising Star it is thought that by your citizenship as possible durthe end of the month of July a great deal of work will have been

The contract on this highway end. calls for an expenditure of \$96,745 Anna citizens will turn out to

for the 12.9 miles of road. The route as submitted by the engineers will leave Brownwood through the north part of town COULDRUSK METHODIST range" a few miles north of there. The distance from Brownstate. Because of the rough con-weeks: tour of the country through Rev Cinton Mills of Maples, which the route passes it will re- who has been secured to conduct

Go to church Sunday

Fort Worth Business Men To Be Here On Morning of July 11

Are Expected To Arrive About 9:00 A. M. Santa Anna Polks Are Asked To Meet Party And Extend Welcome

A group of Fort Worth business men, pratically all of whom are they represent, begin a good will tour on Monday, July 7th. Santa The terrapin has been seen Anna will be one of the cities a, m., Friday, July 11th.

Obviously, the trip is for the strongly old friendships, forming new ones, discussing with us, and if possible, assisting in solving problems confronting our community.

In notifying us they have this

"Fort Worth has grown considerably within the last ten years, and we feel that it is largely through the splendid cooperation of Santa Anna and other cities of West Texas that this growth has been made; and it is also to avail ourselves of the opportunity to say "thank you" that we wish to visit your city.

"Distances are so great in West Texas that quite a lot of our time will of necessity, be spent in travel; and for that reason we cannot spend as much time in Santa Anna as we would like to. We hope to meet as many of ing the time that we are there and would appreciate anything that you can do towards that

It is hoped that all Santa meet the Fort Worth boosters and give them a warm welcome.

and will cross the "mountain or TO HOLD REVIVAL MEETING

Methodist of Gouldbusk have wood to the Coleman county made preparations to begin a line has been greatly shortened revival meeting in their town toby the new route, the engineers day which will continue for two

quire much time to complete the the meeting, will be assisted by grading and drainage structures. Rev. Morton, and Rev. Slate. The southern part of Highway Business men of the community

> About the only hope the average man of forty gets nowadays is that the liquor question will be settled before he dies.

Right At Your Finger's End!

That's Where You Want It, Isn't It?

That's one of the advantages of having a Bank Account

Your money is always there, ready for an emergency that may come at any moment. Ready, too, for any investment that might present itself. Start today and learn the many advantages of saving regularly and systematically.

W. R. Kelley

V. L. Grady

R. L. Hunter

S. D. Harper R. C. Gay

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$50,000.00 OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

J. L. Stewardson Burgess Weaver
O. L. Cheaney
O. Ray Brown

tist Standard

Anna Poultry & Egg Co.

Mrs. H. I. Marshall and child-

al weeks back.

cently assisted Pastor S. F. Mar-

Dr. LeGearis a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-eight years of vetcrinary work. Eminent authority on diseases and raising of dairy cows

dairying written by the well this entire section of Texas. known national dairy and poulthem out for future reference.

stars are assisted in their jour-ed anything to eat and what I well-paid publicity agents.

the bull has become famous in was just about played out. the public mind. First a well- But Argotane has certainly set known tobacco manufacturer me right, and I tell you right named his product after the bull now, if I ever get in the same and dotted the landscape with condition anymore, I'll not fool huge billboards depicting a mag-with other medicines like I did nificent animal challenging the but I'll get me some Argotane,

ing vocabulary of slang terms.

by one-third to one-half. There people and I consider it my duty are countless records at experi- to tell what Argotane has done ment stations to prove this. for me. sires will likewise show big in- Phillips Drug Store. crease in milk production.

In selecting a buil be sure to look into his parentage. Remember it is the blood line that self. So if possible know the re- ico cord of the young bull's ancestors at least two generations

one, half of the characeristics of games were played. an animal or human being come from the male and the other half Bond, Nyla Slaughter, Margaret is one of our leading statesmen from the female. But in dis- Harvey, Sylva Byrd, Becky Turcussing those characteristics ner, Maurice Kirkpatrick, Besse if fortunate enough to be electkeep in mind that they are an Evans, Thelma Lowe, Louise accumulation from many an-Wilsford, Annie Louise Watkins, cestors, in other words, they are Clyva Price, J. E. McDonald, family, not individual, traits Woodrow Niell, Edwin Niell, Edin a herd, which is usually the Pittard, Garrett Slaughter, Billie case, and he is mated with all Barnes, Raymond McAnelly the cows, one-half of the charac- Russel Hale, William Earl Ragsteristics of all the calves come dale, Clovis Fletcher, Max Dufrom the sire. In other words, Bois, Jack DuBois, Jewel Hill, the bull is half the herd, for bet- Eugene Watkins, Willis Pace, terest of his candidacy.

one bull which had a very good linez Chapman, respectively, pedigree. But most of the daughters from this bull were fallures. They averaged nearly 1,-

Frequently a number of groups are organized, adjoining each other. If there are three groups, have moved to Coleman, where terested to know the tecnic of for instance, three bulls are purchased. They generally plan to Aviation Club. have about 50 to 75 cows to be served in each group. Then, to prevent inbreeding, the sires are moved from one group to another every two years.

There is no estimating the benefits that have accured to the dairy industry as a whole by the introduction of cooperative buil associations, but they undoubted ly have done as much as any one thing to put us abreast of the

Another advantage of the coonerative buying is that you car afford to keep the bull only during their best years. It is true that the young sire can begin service shortly after he is one year old. But his best period is between the ages of two to five years. Which past sight years the majority are slow and un-

LOCAL MUSICIAN IS NOW FEELING JUST LIKE BRAND-NEW MAN

Barton Dunning of Brownwood Feels it His Duty to Tell About Results He Obtained Through Argotane.

"I tell you I just feel like a new man, since I took Argotane, other livestrekund poul- and if it had cost me five times try. Nationally known lee- as much I wouldn't begrudge a Turer, writer and author. penny of it," said Barton Dunning, well-known musical instructor of Brownwood, Texas, Editor's Note-This is another who has the largest class of story in a series of articles on Violin and Gultar students in

"For a year or more," he con try authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, blnued, "my stomach was out of V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The en- order and before I took this Argotire series will appear in this pa- tane, I certainly did suffer from Our readers are urged to gas and bloating. I was disturbthem carefully and clip ed so often at night, I could not get any sound sleep and felt as bad in the morning, as if I hadn't It is said that moving picture gone to bed at all. I never enjoyney along the road to same by did cat, seemed to do me very little good. I was all run down, Without any such artificial aid in many ways, and felt that I

because I know what it is and In recent years the expression what it will do. I believe it is "throwing the bull" and other the finest stomach medicine in versions of the same thing have the world, at least, it's the only been added to our rapidly grow- thing that ever helped me. It has gotten me all straightened In dairying the bull is a ser- out, and I can sleep all night ious factor, so much so that the now, without having to get up. success or failure of a herd may And besides, iny appetite is fine, easily rest on the proper selec- and I enjoy everything I eat as well as I ever did. It has built Experiments have shown that my system right up and I tell a pure-bred bull when serviced you honestly I don't know when with scrub cows will produce I ever felt as well as I do right daughters whose milk production now. I will gladly do or say anywill exceed that of their mothers thing I can to help suffering

Second generation cows from Genuine Argotane may be the same or equally high-grade bought in Santa Anna at the

LAWN PARTY

counts for everything. Do not be social affairs of the season was deceived by the fact that his given Monday night, June 30, mother has a big milk record when Miss Irene McCreary en-She may be an exception in a tertained with a lawn party in herd of cows from the same sire honor of her cousin, Miss Inez whose average production is low. Chapman, of Rosebud, Texas. Experience shows that a dam She was assisted by her sister, will transmit the characteristics Miss Mattie Ella, and cousin, Mrs. of her family, not alone of her, Frank Parks of Hobbs, New Mex-

Card and forty-two were enloved until a late hour when delicious refreshments were ser-- According to a well-known law, ved, after which various other

Those present were: ne bull win Rollins, Fred Faulkner, Louis Dosh T. McCreary and hostess We have in mind the record of and honoree, Irene McCreary and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker and campaign. Mr. Walker's father, Dr. M. G. 500 pounds of milk and 70 pounds Walker of Burkett, leave Monday of butterfat a year less than their for a few weeks vacation in the mothers. Think of the loss that eastern states. They expect to terest of his candidacy for comeant to the owner of the herd, stop over a few days at Hot unty judge. since the cost of feeding, milking Springs, Arkansas, then go and marketing was the same. further up in the Ozarks to fish In the last twenty years we a few days. They will visit rela-Coleman was here Tuesday in the have seen the cooperative bull tives in their native town of interest of his candidacy for association movement success- Knoxville, Tennessee, where Dr. district attorney. fully introduced in this country. Walker will remain for two or The idea is borrowed from Eu-three months. Mr. and Mrs. rope. A group of farmers or Walker will then visit the moundalrymen get together and form tains and parks at Chattanooga, an association for the purpose where Mr. Walker spent quite a of buying and maintaining a while in training during the this week and took the examina-pure-bred bull. In this way war. On their homeward route tion in cotton classing under the owners of small herds, who could they will visit other relatives at government supervision. not possibly afford to own a good Birmingham, Alabama, also stop Federal Farm Board Cooperative bull, have the advantage of the at other places of interest in Market Association will restrict Mississippi and Louisiana.

ne is instructor for the Coleman

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

Money tent is soon spent.

A courageous mind puts the "hop" in hope. Push and Pull are on oppo-site sides of every door of

opportunity.

The pathway of life is never
so crooked but that there is a view straight up from it.

Dig clear to the bottom of the idea of brotherhood and you will find other

To me the Bible proves its worth by the fart it makes him who obeys it more worthwille. to by Western Hewest

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES

Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses filted, headache and eye strain relieved.

C. Ford & Company.

FOR SALE: , Oliver Two-Row Planter and Buster, complete, with six-horse evener or tractor hitch, suitable for any tractor; \$125.00. ANNA MOTOR CO.

Milk Cows, fresh in. H. J. PARKER.

For fresh infertile eggs get them have known in the past. from G. O. HERRING, Phone 3011, Santa Anna.

have just received a new shipment of fine Wall Paper from the Joliet Wall Paper Mills in Joliet, Mo. See me before you

ment, nicely furnished, med-Christi, ern convenience. Tel 218. 25tfc

ed or unfurnished. Mitchell.

FOR SALE OR TRADE-stock farm, 565 acres, good improve- ren left Saturday for Gallup, ments, 12 miles south of New Mexico, to make their fut-Brownwood. W. E. McDorman, ure home. Mr. Marshall having 29-2tp secured employment there sever-Brownwood, Texas.

FOR SALE-buggy and harness. Miss Louella Chambers. 27-tfc

FOR SALE-4 year old Guernsey and Pole milk cow, fresh, no calf. Charles Haynes, Trick-

Most everyone we meet these days has something to say about the weather. Well, it is somewhat remarkable, but we have seen just such weather each summer for half a century, and whether we like it or not, it comes on just the same. And in as much as we must have warm weather here during the summer One of the most enjoyable months, we are inclined to appreciate it when it does arrive,

> Cecil Towsley and Sparks Whetstone left Saturday for a few days visit in Galveston.

Mrs. W. I. Breedlove of Wharton came in Wednesday night for a visit with Mrs. J. R. Banister.

Senator Clint C. Small of Wellington, candidate for Governor, made a short stop here Wednesday morning, while enroute to Ballinger, where he spoke Wednesday evening. Senator Small and would make a good governor

The editor of this paper has a scholarship, in the Tyler Com-

John L. Beard, candidate for county school superintendent, was in the city Tuesday in the in-

didate for county judge, was here Tuesday in the interest of his

Judge H. L. Livingston, can-

Judge A. O. Newman of Coleman was here Tuesday in the in-

County Judge C. L. South of

P. P. Bond made a business rip to Fort Worth Tuesday.

Harvey Melton went to Dallas the handling of cotton thru the association to government classi-Mr. and Mrs. Preston Bailey fication and Mr. Melton is inclassifying.

> Little Miss Vera Jenette and James Donald Ewing of Sisterdale, Miss Billle Ruth Moore of Coleman, Ben Ewing, Jr., of Santa Anna, Mrs. W. T. Moore of Coleman and Mrs. Chas. Bell of Sisterdale were the guests of Mrs. Don Ewing the first of the week,

> It is street talk that Dr. E. D. McDonald, of the Sealy Hospital, made one good drive in an eighteen hole game of golf on last Sunday morning, however we have not been able to verify this rumor. The local team goes to Coleman on next Wednesday to nlay a matched game with the Coleman club.

Mrs. P. B. Snook and daughter of Ballinger visited with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kirkpatrick

Rev. R. E. Day of Bryan re-TWO BIRTHDAYS HONORED

tin of the Lamar Avenue Church, Mrs. J. J. Keeling and Mrs Roy Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be Wichita Falls, in one of the Stockard celebrated the birthin charge of the music. During four and three respectively. FOR SALE—One 1929 model Rev. Martin's first year as pastor | A delightful time was had play-

Chevrolet Cabrolet, in good of the Lamar Avenue Church ing games, and the many nice condition. At a bargain. W. there have been 367 additions, presents received brought hap-28-tfc This is a splendld record.—Bap- piness to the recipients.

Ice cream and cake was served

The above item was published to the following:
in the Baptist Standard last Charles Wade Sparks, Clyde week, and we consider it of in- Bartlett, Jr., Kenneth Moredeck. terest to readers of the Santa Cecil Grantham, Joe Red Pat-Anna News, as Rev. Martin is terson, Edward Keeling, John a former pastor here, and Rev. Keeling, Jr., Nellie Pearl Lowe, tic We are proud to read of good Ruth Keeling, Georgia Frances Helen Virginia Stockard,

Ice Cold Watermelons, guar-Miss Agnes Fac Hays, a local anteed at 2c per pound. Santa girl, is enrolled in the graduate school of the Texas State College for women, C. I. A., Denton, and Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and daugh- is doing work toward her Master, Miss Grace, returned last ter's degree. Miss Hays received buy, F. M. JAYNES. tfc-21 ter, Miss Glace, resultant her Bachelor of Science degree FOR RENT: Two-room apart- in San Antonio and Corpus from the college also. She is among the fifty-seven students who comprise the summer gradu-Mrs. Viola Mayes returned ate school. Miss Hays is major-FOR RENT: My residence, six home Sunday from Dallas where ing in nutrition persuing higher rooms, hall and bath furnish- she has been attending business education in the home economics

> V. L. Grady and Ray Wooten returned last week from an extended visit to points in Kentucky,

Go to Church Sunday.

COMMUNITY BUILDING

Bickering, faultfinding and back biting will retard the growat Mrs Comer Blue's Jewelry greatest meetings that the days of John Keeling, Jr., and the of any town or city. There Store every Tuesday. Eyes exchurch has ever had. There Opal May Stockard on last Frican never be any lasting proswere 84 additions, 29 of them for day alternoon at the home of perity where these factors are baptism. Mr. Joe Trussell was Mrs. Keeling. Their ages are uppermost in the minds of a considrabale portion of the peo-

Consideration and energetic cooperation will materially advance the interests of any community. These form the ground work of all great municipalities.

Natural advantages have much to do with community achievement, but natural advantages alone will not suffice. Cooperation is an essential element, but FOR SALE: Some good Jersey R. E. Day and Joe Trussell have Winnie Jean Stewart, Marjorie it never marches side by side both been in revival work here. Oakes, Jaunite Keeling, Billie with fault finding and bickering. The latter are destroyers, not reports coming from those we Barlett, Opal May Stockard and builders; they tear down instead of building up.

Possibly we are not overburd-ened with the destroying element in this community, but such as we have is entirely too much.

Community advancement just means personal security to an individual and this is best achieved through energetic and persistent cooperation.

Tearing down or building upwho are you with?

Try one of those good ice cold watermelons at the Santa Anna Poultry and Egg Company. They are guaranteed to be good. Price 2c per pound.

J. W. Moore of Talpa and Bruce Wright of Oklahoma were Santa Anna visitors Monday.

THE VALUE OF SOUND DESIGN

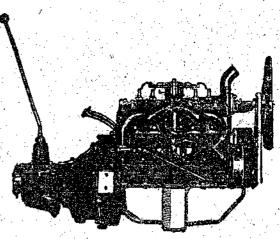
New Ford engine gives outstanding acceleration, speed and power without sacrificing reliability or economy

THE good performance of the Ford car, so apparent on every highway, is due largely to the sound mechanical design of the engine.

It has outstanding acceleration, speed and power, yet that is only part of its value to you. Greater still is the fact that it brings you all these features without sacrificing either reliability or economy.

That is the reason the Ford car has given such satisfactory service to millions of motorists all over the world and has been chosen by so many large companies that keep accurate cost figures. In every detail of construction it has been carefully planned and made for the work it has to do.

The design of the compression chamber is an important factor in the efficiency of the Ford engine. It is built to allow free passage of gases through the valves and to thoroughly mix the fuel



by producing turbulence within the cylinders during compression. The spark thus flashes quickly through the whole fuel charge, resulting in quieter and more effective engine performance. Other factors are the direct gravity gasoline feed, the specially designed carburetor, the new hot-spot manifold, aluminum pistons, chrome silicon alloy valves of larger diameter, statically and dynamically balanced crankshaft and flywheel, the simplicity of the electrical, cooling, lubrication, and fuel systems and accuracy in manufacturing.

THE NEW POWD TOWN SERAN

NOTE THESE LOW PRICES

Roadster	\$43
Phaeton	44
Tudor Sedan	49
Coupe	. 49
Sport Coupe	52
De Luxe Coupe	54
Three-window Forder Se	dan 60
De Luxe Phaeton	62
Convertible Cabriolet	62
De Luxe Sedan	64
Town Sedan	. 66
All resines f. o. h. Derente vites	freight en



Ask the nearest Rord dealer for a denonetration

IMPROYED UNIFORM INTERPATIONAL As I See The Churches CUNDAY 8CHOOL

Member of Faculty, Moody Blue institute of Chicago.) (G. 1910, Western Newspuper Union.)

Lesson for July 6

ABRAHAM, A PIONEER OF

LESSON TEXT-Gomesta 12:1-3; 13:1-12; 14:14-16; 17:1-8; Heb. 11;

HOLDEN TEXT-By faith Abra-GOLDEN TEXT—By faith Actabate when he was called to go out
into a piges which he should after
receive for an inhoritance, cheyed;
and he went out, not knowing
whither he went.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Pleasing God

JUNIOR TOPIC-Abraham, the Pi-

onder. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-Pioncaring in an Unknown Country,
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC-A Man Who Found Friends
ship with God.

I, Abraham's Call (12:1). Abraham's ancestors were idolatrous. God came unto him in Ur

of the Chaldees and sald unto him: "Get thee out of thy country." It was necessary for him to break the strong attachments which bound him to his country.

Get thee out "from thy kin" He was not only to leave behind him his notive land, but his relatives as well. His kindred being idolaters, he must separate blinself

"3. "Into a land that I will show thee." He was not told what or He was not told what or where the land was.

II. God's Governmt With Abraham (12:2, 3; 17:1-5).

1. What God promised to Abra-ham. (1) To make him the father of a great posterily (v. 2). This has been literally fulfilled. (2) To make his name great (v. 2). name in all history equals that of Abraham in its honorable influence. It is revered among Jews, Moham-medans and Christians. They all scknowledge him as father. (3) A blessing to others (vv. 2, 3). He was not only to become great and share God's blessings, but to be a blessing to others.

2. The land given unto him (17:

Although Abraham was a pilgrim, he was permitted to sojourn in the land. The land liself was given to his seed, Israel-God's chosen and most favored nation. The nation to which He came nearest and gave most, in order that it might pass on his goodness to the other nations of the world, was given the most strategic position in the earth.

While the Hebrews have failed in the fulfillment of their divinely appointed task and the world is in chaos because of it, they shall go back to their old land and fulfill their divinely appointed task.

III. Abraham's Generous Treatment of Lot (13:)1-12; 14:4-16). While Abraham sofourned in Egypt, having gone there because of the famine in Canaan, he grew rich in worldly goods. Because of his deception of the king, he was Because thrust out of Egypt when the truth became known. So greatly had the goods of Abraham and Lot increased that trouble arose between their herdsmen when they attempt-

ed to settle down.

5-12). Seeing that their temporal relations would engender strife and provoke quarreling, and knowing the disasterous effect upon the heathen round about, Abraham gave Lot his choice. Though Lot owed everything to Abraham, his selfish heart moved him to grasp for the best, and his decision ultimately brought him to grief. He prospered for awhile, but eventually not only his goods, but he himself and his family were taken away by the confederate kings who came against Sodom. Abraham delivers Lot (14:14-

Though Lot's trouble was the fruit of his own sowing, Abraham's magnanimity of soul moved him to take up arms and deliver Lot from the oppressor. While Lot suffered from his selfish choice. Abraham greatly prospered. He grew rich in temporal things, while being rich toward God.

IV. Abraham's Faith (Heb. 11:

1. Its source (v. 8).
The word of God. Faith takes
God at His word.

2. Its practice (vv. 9, 10).

Abraham never settled down, oven in the land of promise. He was a true pligrim. He was content to pass through the land because his eyes were fixed on "a city which bath foundations, whose builder and maker is God." V. Abraham Tested (Heb. 11:17-

1. At the command of God he offered up Isaac (v. 17).

He went out from the country in obedience to God. He laid down his son on the alter in obedience to God.
2. The promise of blessing was

wrapped up in Isaac (v. 18).

The promise involved this particular child, not just any descendant.

The supreme venture (v. 19). He so completely trusted God that he went all the way. He believed that God would raise up Isaac from the dead in order to make good His promise.

Favorite Bible Passages

Dr. W. J. Mayo Parious Spragoti The Twenty-third Pisim. (Comples by the Bill Guill.)

Low prices on auto tranks and Fishing tackle in ahundance officer linguages: Minutes Riches Co. Michae Bide

of Santa Anna

(By Hal C. Wingo, Pastor

Baptist Church) There is a splendid spirit of cooperation among churches of

Santa Anna, and I enjoy the fellowship of my co-laborers who are at this time preaching in Janta Anna. However, I feel that we have established a somewhat hurtful precendent, and that it grew out of a pure motive. I speak of the custom we have here of all the churches in the town giving in their night services during the revivals in the No church can function city. as it should unless the services are regular and well planned, and the people trained to go to the services regularly with a defi-

nite purpose of heart,

The pastors of the town agree with me in this conviction, and we are searching for a solution to the problem. No auditorium the pensant classes in his efforts to in Santa Anna will accomodate the Sunday nights crowds if the church going people attend. Knowing this, many have adopted the plan of staying at home when all the churches give away for a revival. Some who stay at home would like to attend service but being a little late feel that they can not secure a seat; Others are not any to anxious to go and are here furnished s good excuse to sin by remaining at home, and this excuse is furnished them in our effort to do good, and make the particular

revival a success. Cooperation among churches must be a matter of spirit more than a matter of form. I think I can truly pray and yearn for the success of my brother preacher's revival service and at the same time conduct my own. Pastors have a definite responsibility to their own congregation as well as a community responsibility, and I feel that we are not measuring up to our particular responsibility when we go for several weeks without night services.

I would suggest that we have another service in town during the revivals to take care of the overflow. Or, I would further suggest that each church give away one night service during peared.

the revival, and that the church What became of him has never the revival, and that the church not in the revival alternate. To illustrate: If Brother A is holding a revival, let Brother B have his regular service the first Sunday night of the revival, then the second night of the meeting let Brother C have his regular services, and the third, (usually the closing) Sunday night Brother D have regular service, with others dismissing. Personally I prefer the latter plan.

Out of a deep conviction that we all as Christians need to take our church responsibility more seriously I am writing these words. To me it appears to reveal a lack of interest when all 1. Abraham and Lot separate (vv. | churches dismiss for a revival and half the people stay at home. We will never under high heaven to his eventful fate.

have a God sent revival as long to May, 1906, it was believed that have a God sent revival as long as we take Christ and Hls services so lightly.

EPWORTH LEAGUE

Topic: "Why Did God Provide he Sabbeth?"

"Our Youth to Thee We Song:

3ring.' Piano Solo by Aline Harper. Prayer.

Leader: Merle Polk. "The Jewish Sabbeth," by

arue Curry.

"A Day of Rest," by June Bond "Jesus Interprets the Law," y Maurice Kirkpatrick.

"Savior, Like a Shep-Song: nerd Lead Us."

Closing Prayer by Lonella l'aylor.

Leaguers come early for an important business meeting.

MCCULLOCH COUNTY MAN KILLED IN CAR WRECK

T. A. Jordan, age 36, farmer and merchant of Placid, in Mc-Culloch county, was killed al-most instantly Thursday night of last week, when his automobile turned over about twelve miles south of Brownwood on highway No. 10. Mr. Jordan had been to Dallas and was speeding toward home at the time of the tragic accident.

If the home town could hear all the mean things said about it, it might quit furnishing a living for a lot of us.

NOTICE

I am now back on the job in my barber shop and will appreciate your patronage when in need of barber work.

We are thankful beyond expression for what our friends have done for us during our trials, and will appreciate your good will and paymage in the

Burrel Seale.

What Became of Father Gapon?

HISTORY'S

T SPECIALLY in view of the mo-mentons occurrences which have taken place in Russia during the past three decades events of more whiesprend importance than be ever dreamed of the fate of Father Capon, leader of a mob which was shot down on "Red Sunday," is a matter of interest to the world which has come to regard Russia

in a remote village in the Russian province of Poliava, his father being a liberated serf. His birthplace was a miserable hovel, yet Father Capon was a born leader and finally collected about him such a following as to shake the throne

hope for the future.

threatening mood, but as righteous petition they had framed should be presented to the ezar. cession started in an orderly man-ner, but the ranks of the marchers were swelled by students, revolutionists and idlers from all sec-tions of the city. Slowly and insnow, white the survivors scattered like panic-stricken sheep.

Father Gaspon was among those who escaped and, for a time, he was compelled to live in Switzerland and in various other parts of Europe, seeking in every way to belp his unfortunate fellow countrymen. Finally, In disguise, he ventured back to St. Petersburg but was eventually discovered and, in April, 1906, only a little more than a year after the attempted intercession with the czar, he entirely disap-

peasant leader. trayed the cause of the people and was acting in conjunction with the

police, giving out no information as land. Decomposition of the face

There was still another story to the effect that the government had spirited the priest away and had confined him in prison, counter report declared that Enther Capon had escaped to Constantinople and that a message had been received from him by friends in the United States shortly after the dute of his supposed death.

Is the Russian leader alive and safe? If so, why did be not put to an appearance when his country stood in greatest need of him, when the revolutionists overthrew the ezar and the red mask of revolution stalked unchalleneged from the Volga to the Baltic? Did he turn traitor to the cause which he had championed and finally die at the hands of the men to whom he had devoted his life? Or is he still languishing in a Russian fortress, held prisoner by Saviet chiefs for

answer these questions, for the fate of Father Gupon is one of the un-solved riddles of Russia, itself the

Take an Easy Chair

She was a maid who had been working for the doctor for years, and the habitual expression of these years could not be easily laid

When the doctor died she re-mained in the bouse. An old friend of the doctor, who had been abroad and had not heard of his death,

"I would like to see Doctor B,"

Stricken by this intelligence, the visitor sat silently for a min-ure, when the maid said; "Will you

Announcement of

Unselved Riddles That Still Parile Authorities Here and Abroad ga

as the leading riddle of the day. Father George Capen was born of the czar bluself.

For many years he labored among effect a betterment of their conditions and, in 1904, when there was a great strike among the workmen, Gapon's influence became very manlfest. The people loved him, they trusted him, and they followed him whorever he commanded, for they recognized in him almost their sole

It was arranged that on the fatal Sunday the working men, with their wives and children, should march to the imperial panice, not in a supplicants for justice and that the exorably they were drawn into a trap prepared for them by the soldlery and, when they had been enthrely surrounded, volley after voltey was fired into their defenseless ranks, hundreds falling dead in the

become known and many Russians believe that he is still alive. One report was to the effect that he had been secretly hanged on April 10, 1903, by four revolutionists who heard him admit that be was spying on his former revolutionary colleagues on behalf of the police-hut no one familiar with the previous life of the priest placed the slightest reliance on this statement, belleving that it was given currency by Russian officials who wished to undermine even the memory of the Another report stated that Father Gapon had gone ot Valdni on the lake of the same name, and had entered a monas-tery there, while the government statement declared that he had be-

the mystery surrounding the disappearance of the priest had been dispelled by the discovery of a corpse. identified as the remains of Father Gapon, hanging in an upper chamher of a tonety villa in Ozerki, Finmade positive identification almost impossible, but the clothing resembled that worn by the missing labor

fear of his influence for good?

No one is able satisfactorily to

master mystery of the world.
(© by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

aside.

called and was admitted.

he said.
"I'm sorry, said the maid, "but
the dector is dead."

The Republican party is safe, ven without farm relief. Has not the Anti-Saloon League been roing for ten years without

Judge E. M. Davis of Brown county makes formal announcement of his candidacy for Repesentative from Brown and Coleman counties in this issue of the News. He has served Brown county as County Judge for the past six years, during which time he has taken an active part in the County Judges' and Commissioners' Association of Texas, having served one year as Secretary, and one year as President of sald association. In making his formal announcement, Judge Davis had the following to say:

Judge of Brown county, I have service in the routine duties of active part in legislative matters lleve I can modestly say that 1 did my full share, as an official (of our State Association, in procuring a more liberal share of automobile license fees for the countles, and later in reducing said fees by approximately onehalf, and retaining all of same for the smaller counties.

"In my legislative work, and in boosting highways for this part of the State, I have formed a wide acquaintance with Legislators and other State officials, and know that I have done some efficient work in procuring helpful legislation for the counties. If elected, I am persuaded that I can be instrumental in procurand for the State at large.

"Some of the major issues that will come before the next legislature are Water Legislation, people in both counties who have Highway Legislation, Prison Reform, Public Utility Commission port, and if elected, it shall be and Court Reform. You are entitled to know how I stand on said questions.

"The water problem of West and ability." Texas and the entire State has not yet been settled. At present, all the waters of the Colorado Hoover became famous as exriver and tributaries has been al- actly the wrong man to deal located to the Power Interests with the United States Senate. ing preference first for domestic football player, a matador, a and municipal purposes, second Chicago gunman, the toughest for power and manufacturing, diplomats to get anywhere with regardless of the time such applications may be filed. If some relief is not obtained, all the

"I favor an elective highway many friends here.

commission. Any commission that spends more money than Judge E. M. Davis the entire cost of all-other governmental agencies of the State officers are elective.

highway work. Let the State Department build State highways, and the respective counties take care of county roads. Under the present law, counties are forced to vote bonds in order to his next appointee is coming participate in any highway pro- from. gram, but if the burdon is placed upon the State, the State system of highways would be paid for "During my tenture as County by the traffic in the form of a gasolene tax, and thus relieve not only tried to render efficient the farms and homes of the burden of building State highways, said office, but have taken an Countles which have voted bonds to build highways should be repertaining to the counties. I be- imbursed for the money actually spent by them on State highways.

"I am strictly opposed to any State-wide road bond issue, and will use my best efforts to defeat the same.

"I am opposed to the outright sale of our penitentiary lands but believe we should undertake to cultivate the lands intensively, and raise food for all of our State institutions on said farms.

"I am in favor of a Public Utility Commission to protect the citizens of the smaller towns on Phones Gas and Light rates

"I am in favor of the Court Reform Measure endorsed and reing other helpful legislation for commended by the State Bar Coleman and Brown counties Association, but space forbids a discussion of the same in this announcement.

"I want to thank the many given me their assurance of supmy purpose to represent this district and the entire State of Texas to the limit of my energy

As a great humanitarian Mr. I am in favor of legislation giv- It really takes a prize fighter, a for irrigation, and third and last guy in the navy, and the dean of that bunch.

L. E. Collins, candidate for retowns of West Texas are facing election for Coleman county tax stagnation for lack of water sup- assessor, was over from Coleman Tuesday shaking hands with his

CUMBERLAND PRESENTERIAN MEETING CLOSED

The meeting at the Cumbershould be elected and directly land Presbyterian church came responsive to the people, for the to a close on last Sunday after same reason that the Governor, running two weeks. The atrailroad commissioners and other tendance and interest was good throughout. There were four "I am in favor of a complete conversions and six additions to separation of State and County the church. The singing led by Lowell West, with Miss Cula West at the plane, was an attractive feature.

Mr. Hoover never knows where

QUEEN THEATRE

SUN,-MON,-TUES.

July 6, 7 and 8 MATTNEE ONLY SUNDAY

> 2 and 4 o'clock BELLE, BAKER In

'Song of Love"

The inimitable Belle Baker by far the greatest entertainer on the American stage today, makes her debut in a story that bares a mother's heart it will grip your soul.

Cast RALPH GRAVES,

DAVID DURAND and others. Comedy in connection

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY

July 9 and 10 Mexicali Rose'

With BARBARA STANWYCK, SAM HARDY and others

Mexicali Rose," flaming fasinating, fiery, a drama of oleanic emotions.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

Contedy in connection.

This Week "Riding Law"

Comedy and Chapter Play

ANNOUNCING THE

OPFNING

FRIDAY, JULY 4TH.

of a new

Gulf Refining Co. Service Station

ON WEST MAIN STREET

Santa Anna, Texas

Offering Gulf Refining Company Service and CHARGE ACCOUNTS on the Gulf Refining Company Courtesy Card system. Also handle Tires, Tubes and Accessories, and do tire servicing.

You are cordially invited to visit this new station.

Every patron will receive my personal attention.

Reginald Owen

Commission Operator

Santa Anna News

Published Every Friday

J. Gregg Associate Editor Anna. E. Callan

Entered at the Post Office at Banta Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.

Subscription Rates In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year

Members Texas Press Ass'n

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for a one-half the advertising rate.

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and le per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge

Any erroneous reflection upon will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attenarticle in question.

BATTLING BLANTON AGAIN

The Atlanta Constitution in its issue of May 23rd greets the return of Thomas L. Blanton to Congress at Washington in the following editorial fashion:

The re-election of Thomas L. Blanton to his former seat in the house of representative at Washington by the democrats of the year. He made a personal political mistake two years ago in offering for senator from Texas instead of taking a certain reelection to the house. His home district constituents have now corrected that mistake.

Judge Blanton was first elected to congress in 1916 and served there continuously for twelve acter and courage, learned in the for last January when it was law and acute in the art of legislation, he became a conspicous important committee on the District of Columbia he distinguished himself by his strong degrees. fights to keep the administration of the national capital clean, honest and worthy of the American people.

His return to the house will members who have been his nerves with their continual blast colleagues in the past dozen of the whistle. It seems like they years up to 1929, but there are certain elements in the capital city who will have nervous chills tivities in the house. Judge and are proud of it, but we don't Blanton has a ferret mind and a builded way of hanging onto a victin that makes the slacker official and the furive underworld look upon him with justi-

fied dread. trict have done well for themselves and the country at large by returning him to that body. His special talents are needed there and the skill and courage with which he applies them to the public service are distinct assets to the efficiency of the national legislature. He despises a dull time and soportic seasons in the house do not last long when Blanton is on the job."

WHAT'S A TOWN FOR?

houses, do business among a clus- live off of its own soil and supter of stores and shops, walk and port their home people. ride together on streets 300 feet apart, jam together in clubs and restaurants, and otherwise live collectively with respect to space and distance? What is it all a-

There must be an excuse, if not a reason, for a town or city. That reason is the necessity for cooperation.

A town or city is both the great operative action.

A town exists so people may work more efficiently, play together more enjoyably, worship together more devotedly, be edufor the next instalment. cated together more broadly, and live together more happily.

The business of the citizen is home town-justifies its exis-

Society decrees a time for girl's coming out, but there is no certainly about when she will come

One way to make wolldho a popular thing again, is to have ing the price asked by the fellows congress pass a law prohibiting who haven't gotten back to nor-

A longer is a fellow who thin's he knows more about your job than you do.

A community is not made by the number of enuare miles it the number of source triles it. If people would only pray as breaks has a Democratic neigh-daughters, Misses Bess Inex and covers, but by the number of hard to avoid war as they pray her who believes he is making Annells, left Wednesday for a square people who live in it.

to win one.

THIS AND THAT

While Texans are talking Tex-Editor and Pub. down on the job of talking Santa

Santa Anna residence streets,

etables, nome grown chickens, buried by an undertaker. home grown milk, butter and grown jellies and preserves of self to a tonsorial parlor or maslimits. If folks in town can live turn with the champion bobber. like this, what excuse can Colethe character of any person of man county farmers offer for me-down and a derby graced a firm appearing in these columns not living off of products raised dummy on the flag stones outon their farm. Every farmer in side the clothiers, and in those this county should raise all his days a fellow never had to look tion of the management to the meat, all his lard, all his milk up a satorial areade for a twohis corn meal, and perhaps flour, much about Republican or Demo- cafeteria, or a roof garden. crat, pro or anti, or how many happiness.

eleven still candidates,

ting, Santa Anna climbed up over taker. In the succeeding years 400 the past ten years and is he has been described as an emstill climbing. A good place to balmer and funeral director. live-this town.

now is the kind we were wishing budding winter's fuel bills and peep at tempertature will drop several geons,

We do not know whether it bothers anyone else or not, but Santa Fe trains running thru what is it? Santa Anna sure get on our will start in at the city limits and pull their whistle cord every block until they are the other side of town. We need our Santa Fe want them to do all the tooting for our town.

Again we would call attention and tubes cost money-much print the no more than the cost of geting rid

Winters is to hold its second Live-at-Home fair, July 10-12. This is probably a good educational campaign, but it should not be necessary to hold fairs to teach folks the importance of living-at-home. It is not only important, but absolutely necessary if the farmer is going to survive, and his home town is going to live. The last census report has What's a town for? Why do shown what happens to a secpeople collect in groups of tion of the country that does not

> Transportation is a wonderful thing. It soon will be so swift from New York to London misses the 5:15 airship he can take the 6:20 and still not miss the first show

When you see a fellow speedcause and the great effort of co- ing nowadays the chances are he ter from the point of view of the is trying to catch up with the newspapers — it is not always fellow who is trying to catch up easy to tell what is and what is with the fellow from whom he not news. An item may have wants to borrow enough money very little—though still some—

Mr. Hoover said he wished eted boon of publicity. The fact prohibition to succeed. A lot of that it does the latter is not of to see to it that a town-his people wish Mr. Hoover to suc-litself enough to warrant the exceed, and others are wondering succeed himself.

> wait and ask one of our great-grand children who won the war ciple is that newspapers are not smith the last of the week. in China,

This country is kept poor paymálcy.

A new machine plucks chickens by a sigtim de 'es " draws the feathers off and deposits them in a sack.

If people would only pray as

THE CHANGING TIMES

Who can remember the time as let not Santa Anna folks lay when a fellow in need of a shave and haircut had only to take a and haircut had only to take a squint along the curb for a red, Edison R. Waite, Chawnee, Okla. white and blue barber pole?. Or kinds of fine home grown veg- cured by the family doctor and be teasers."

But "them days have gone foreggs, home grown peach plc, ever." If he is not adept with a home grown grape' pie, home safety razor, he must hie himall kinds and in fact, had lots of seur to get rid of a few days meals that were grown all most growth, and there he finds a shop exclusively right here in our city full of women folks waiting their

Once upon a time a hand and butter, all his vegetables, all pants suit and an four-in-hand.

When a man wanted a "ham all his fruits, and all the feed and" in those happy, bygone stuff for his livestock. When days, he never thought of lookthis is done we will not hear so ing up a restaurant, a cafe, a

Butcher shops and grocery people are out of employment stores suited our respected anover the country, but will be liv-cestors and they thrived on the ing in peace, prosperity and fare, but modernity must call them delicatessen shops and markets. A watchman was a There are still eleven candid- watch repairman, but now he is ates for the run-off of governor a horolgist, and the modern the great political events of the here is concerned these are cian was an optician, but in these days he is an optometerist.

A couple of decades ago a mor-Just to keep you from forget-tician was just a plain under-

Time was when a cottage was a cottage, not a bungalow; a bal-The weather we are braving cony was just a balcony like the Honrocs and Juliets used, not a mezzanine floor; an pretty hard to get a drink of automobile Anas an automobile. water on account of everything not a coupe, andan, landaulet being frozen. If the weather is brougham or berlin; socks were and influential congressman. being frozen. If the weather is brougham or berlin; socks were affecting you, dig up your last not hosiery; ties were not cravats; dressmakers were not med them for a few moments. The istes; doctors were neither surspecialists, pathologist aleopaths, homeopaths, asteopaths, chiropractors and chiro-

There may be a reason, but

DRAWING THE LINE

current event or group of pera curious notion and one widely important part in attracting the publicity to all who may think American industry," Bertram C. they ought to have it. While Plante, president of the Bond to the old nails, bolts and iron there is no great harm in this at- Electric Corporation told me. the past week-end the guest of on Santa Anna streets that are titude and the papers themselves Without newspaper advertising Miss Louise Hemphili. def dread.

He is just the manner of man punching holes in automobile are largely responsible for it, it it would be impossible to attract, He is just the manner of man casings. These nails should be is still well to remember that the in so direct a manner, the attention of the customer." ws whatever pub licity it may bring being inciof our street nails would amount dental, and by the way. To gratify the craving of certain people for prominence, this is surely not the business of the newspaper.

There is in this country today passion for conspicuousness, and even notoriety, that is at least not admirable. Carlyle, in his essay on Cromwell, dealt with this malady, for such it is. Writing of one thus stricken, he says: "He can not walk in quiet in this world hopes he will miss paths; unless you will look at him, wonder at him, write paragraphs about him, he cannot whether through good or bad actions, can not avoid publicity, though to many of them and perfect that if the commuter it is exceedingly distasteful. But it is a splendid thing to have such publicity is not sought—it grows out of the situation. The papers can not withhold it with-

out withholding real news. It is not "given" by the papers. Of course—looking at the matnews value, and yet its publica-tion may confer the greatly covclusion of the item. In a sense, whether or not Mr. Hoover will too, everything is news. So the problem is by no means an easy But the principle seems Apparently, we shall have to to be clear, though it is not alprimarily agents of publicity as such. To depart from this principle is to become a house organ or propagandist, for which there is a field, but that is not day, of last week.

> wo parties is not so great, but Hall this week. the Republican who thinks Mr. Prover is now estiling some time

the function of a general news-

Did You Ever 📜 Stop To Think

when a fellow could satisfy his I have long entertained the ff of the pavement, need quite appetite in a lunch room, buy opinion that picture and crossa bit of grading and it would not his spectacles of an optician, buy word puzzle contests had im-standing of taxation and govern-be had to go over them following his daily rations at a grocery mense value in developing the ment. This is peculiarly an age each rain—or better still, how a- and butcher shop, take it home brain. After studying the results of new ideas, if those ideas perbut treating them to a coat of to a cottage and have it cooked of the picture puzzle contest just tain to selence and invention. by a long-haired wife, buy his completed by the Bond Electric But when it comes to a matter clothes at the clothing store. Corporation of Jersey City, N. J. of government we have main-Since our short three weeks in have his watch fixed by a repair I am convinced more than ever tained infinite powers of resistanta Anna we have eaten all man, have his physical allments of the value of these "brain

This contest deals entirely and tubes, and other electrical the pletures and determine just what business slogan was concealed therein.

More than 350,000 people, atoffred by the electrical corporation, tried their ingenuity at solludges were hard pressed to determine the winners, so great ductive powers displayed by the thousands who sent in ther answith the 250,000 sent in last year anything for work and wages. to the slogan contest conducted by the Bond Corporation, the answers this year displayed greater deductive ability.

And this contest attracted people from all walks of life-doctors, lawyers, dentists, housewives, railroad workers, even that puzzle contests are not particular age of walk in life.

which to spend spare time than vestment is only \$8000. in endeavoring to solve puzzles solving them were compelled to for his farm activities. use portons of their brain that otherwise would have clearer outlook on life in general.

The Corporation is to be congratulated on its enterprise in an opportunity to refresh their tive purposes. brains in such pleasant exer-Bet's hope this firm will continue trust and good will. their puzzle contests and that Speaking impersonally and more business firms in this co-

It is interesting to note that Anna Poultry & Egg Co. sons it may be said that there is newspaper advertising played an held, that newspapers exist 350,000 contestants. "Newspaper in the home of his son, J. J. chiefly for the purpose of giving advertising is the backbone of Keeling, the first of the week.

else, will be to provide the future land Springs cavern Sunday. print what is not news simply to generations with lumber to build more bill boards.

> Once the savage in America Rose Pinney this week. bit the dust; now he hires an

cle to develop a lot of conversa don halitosis

fire in the next. A man gets into trouble marry-

Men who really make ing two wives. Some get into trouble marrying one:

> Ambition may be a cheat, but some place in your make-up.

The percentage of accidents in air transportation was slightly less than in railroad transporta-

tion in 1928. Miss Margarette Morley and Ernest Mulligan of Ballinger were guest of Miss Dorothy Bax-

ter Monday evening. Mrs. W. C. Moore of Hamilton spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. G. A. Snockley.

Mrs. C. G. Erwin of Anson is

visiting friends in Santa Anna this week. Mrs. Creel Grady of Brownwood visited with Mrs. Nannie

Mrs. C. W. Barnett and daughter of San Angelo were guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter Fri-

Mrs. S. B. Ratliff and daughre, Blanche, of San Angelo are The difference between the the guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shield and

Untaxed Values

(By Wm. A. Black) I must keep faith with the more than one hundred thousand readers of these contributions. What I say is important only as It may help to clearer under-

If I state the fact that the sel-

ling price or market value of with the flashlights, batteries land in city or county is a tax free value how many will accept products of the corporation. It? It is nevertheless true. Sup-Each contestant had to study pose Mr. A a willing buyer and Mr. B'a willing seller agree on \$10,000 as the price of a farm. The annual tax levy against this farm is \$60.00 which Mr. A must tracted by the \$10,000 in prizes pay and of necessity is a part of the purchase price. Asuming that 6 per cent is the interest ving the six puzzles. And the rate on such security, Mr. A must get 6 per cent on his \$10,-000 investment in the farm or was the analytical ability and de- \$600 and the \$60.00 taxes. This requires \$660 net income to pay taxes and interest on investment wers. Comparing these answers before Mr. A the new owner has

If the regular tax levy against this farm was \$120 a year and Miss Ina Mary, from Randolph Mr. A the same intelligent buy- College, Cisco, were guests of Miss er the purchase price would be Elizabeth Wylie last Friday. \$9000 and the taxes.

In this case the overhead load would be 6 per cent on \$9000 invested or \$540 and \$120 taxes which total \$860. The same prinlimited in their attraction to any ciple applies if the taxes were \$180 a year. Mr. A is still the I am sure there is not a more willing buyer and has no objecpleasant or educational way in tion to the \$180 taxes if his in-

These are facts and figures of the type offered by the Bond that maintain whether we will Electrical Corporation. Their or not. You will consider this puzzles dealt with the products point. Mr. A will be much better of the corporation, with which off if the \$180 tax relives him of everybody is familiar, such as a heavy load of indirect taxes flashlights, batteries, radio tubes and at the same time gives him and the like. Those who tried the use of \$2000 of his capital

for State, county and city were 2c per pound. taken from these land values it would release untold millions of captial-now tled up in this offering the people of this county frozen assets,-land for producwould soon become but a haze cises, at the same time offering memory of days of blind groping. them a chance to be well reward- The farm finances would be ed for the few short hours they taken care of by local bankers spent in this pleasant pastime. with the fine spirit of mutual

Ice Cold Watermelons, guarwithout any reference to any untry will follow their example. anteed at 2c per pound. Santa

W. P. Keeling of Dallas visited

Miss Helen Hall was in Abliene

Miss Pauline Morley of Ballinger, Miss Dorothy Baxter of Reforestation, if for nothing son of Winters visited the Rich-

> Miss Helen Upton of Abilene is visiting with Miss Kathryn

Misses June and Maurice Bond are visiting in the J. O. Martin home in Abilene this week.

Miss Dorothy Dillard of Fort Many a man who is a good shot Vesta Forehand last week.

KNOW TEXAS

Texas produced in 1929, 62 per cent of all the carbon black made in the United States. It more than doubled its output between 1928 and 1929, the figures being 100,828,000 and 228,183,000 pounds, adding \$11,700,000 to the state's income.

Texas exported through Texas ports 9.594.922 short tons of its products in 1929. Petroleum and its derivatives totaled more than half of it, 5,396,634 tons. Cotton furnished 1,188,938, Sulphur gave 883,121 tons and wheat was next with 851,555 tons. Imports totaled 1,421,669 tons,

Houston with 4,194,841 tons exported and 393,906 imported led Texas ports in 1929, Galveston with 2,128,048 tons exports and 363,901 imports was second. Port Arthur with 1,099,021 tons of exports and 354,713 of imports stood third and Beaumont with 830,209 export tons and 204,531 imports fourth.

Coach Garrett, of Randolph College, Cisco, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mrs. Ivery and her daughter,

Today, which is the tomorrow we all worried about yesterday, didn't turn out so bad after all.

When you think you have "put." one over" on someone, remember that the whale thought he had turned a good trick when he swallowed Jonah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick and children visited with their son in San Angelo Sunday.

Try one of those good ice cold watermelons at the Santa Anna Poultry and Egg Company. They If more or even all of our taxes are guaranteed to be good. Price

Go to Church Sunday.

Johnson Furniture Co.

For Anything in the

Furniture Line **Uudertakers Embalmers**

Funeral Directors Telephones 411 or \$73

FOR

Ambulance Service DAY OR NIGHT

Hot! Thirsty!

Drop in and try one of our Cool, Refreshing Fountain Drinks.

Our modern equipment and efficient help assures you of prompt attention.

Take home a quart of Ice Cream tonight.



Walker's Pharmacy

"A Cool Place to Rest"

READ YOUR HOME PAPER

HOME NEWS
COUNTY NEWS
STATE NEWS
NATIONAL NEWS

Our Job Departm

Our Job Department compares with the BEST

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"Your Home Paper"

By WILL H. MAYS

Corpus Christi Port Corons Christl has a strategic and onviable position as a seaport, from which a large part of Texas is in a position to profit. Texas to adopt a new slogan or From almost half of the State battle cry: "A new industry for and that section of the country every Texas town." The census lying in Western Arizona and reports show that most Texas Southern New Mexico it is the towns have been growing, but nearest and most logical port not fast enough to consume the for domestic and foreign ship- farm products. Commerce alone ments. It is also the shortest cannot support the urban populaand most direct route for water then of the State. Industries are shipments into Mexico via La-needed in every town and must redo. With port development be built and sustained if the further down the coast, at Point towns would continue their Isabel, the lower Rio Grande Val- growth. ley will have direct out let to all the world for its products, and much of the business of the east coast of Mexico will pass through the lower part, but being nearer, Corpus Christi will serve in immense territory that is as yet but partially developed, but which is rapidly coming into notice because of the unusual tion for the best newspaper provarity of its products, both agricultural and mineral.

Gulf and West Texas Railway Corpus Christi is already serv- His paper, the Herald, is published by direct railway lines west ed at Harper in the Hill Country of Laredo and northwest of San of Texas, a town of 300 people Antonio, from where lines now 25 miles from a railroad. It radiate in all directions, except isn't your town or your location to the northwest through Mason that counts; it's you. and Brady, to San Angelo, Brownwood and Abilene to other feeder connections. The northwest route from San Antonio is partially built, but there are gaps life he developed two hobbles; yet to be filled in to give the toneration of the lines and to furn-Corpus Christi for a vast terri-tory. The company organized at odd times and division material to huld these gaps is asking for tion. He wrote what he learn-stock subscription to the entered and acquired a forceful, inprise San Antonio, hardly as alert to its own interests as it his folklore stories into the its share of the stock, though its papers and magazines of the comost active business men are tion back of the Texas Folklore making eforts to secure it. Sun Society and edited its annuals. greatest direct profit from this tracted nation-wide interest. He road and should hurry to do its full part to get it.

Hill Country Scenic Roads A movement is afoot to have a scenic highway designated and built from Austin to Marble Falls and across to Kingsland, where one of the Colorado river dams is to be located. This road would connect with the north and south highway being built through that section to the Panhandle and would touch or run near many of the noted scenic spots of the "Heart of Texas" country. Another scenic route is energy. We will all know more being surveyed through the Davis Mountains, making a loop of 80 because of his efforts. Fort Davis, the elevation of this route being from 5,000 to 7,000 feet. It will profit Texas to assist in developing roadways to points of greatest interest, thus making it possible to see and know the many beauty spots of that Texans will come to know and appreciate Texas as they the State. It is only in this way should.

Would Keep Something Doing The Sabinal Sentinei editor says that crops and crop prospects are good, but that the town should do something more than wait for the crops to grow. He would inject more civic pride into the people build a hotel, erect a town hall which would be a poultry raising. community center, hold a community fair; make a "good-will" tour, do anything to shake off the lethargy caused by the summer heat. If the editor will keep fer Garden Strawberry Associaprodding with enough energy his tion," and signed up to plant 300 prods will have the desired effect acres in strawberries. Eight milafter awhile. They always do

Pease River Irrigation

The Pease River-Irrigation Association has received a year's extension on its project to dam rizo Springs, the business having the Pease River near Crowell to proved unusually successful in store 670,000 acre feet of water to frrigate 200,000 acres and develop hydro-electric power.

dam is to be 100 feet high and Abilene visited relatives here the dam is to be 100 feet high and 3,000 feet long. United States first part of the week. They had been staying several weeks with velop hydro-electric power. The vestigating the project from a flood relief standpoint and is their report is favorable Federal aid is expected.

Tomato Growing Paid
There were doubting Thomases around Navasota who contended that tomato growing couldn't be made profitable there. The local chamber of commerce thought it could, planted an acre to tomatoes to prove its contention, and marketed a crop which brought \$500. That kind of action, along with such results, inspires confi-

Community Comery A community-owned and operated canning plant in the Pearsull school district has put up 4,900 cans of various products the reach. Such plants are not

expensive when the cost is/dis tributed in a community and the canned products go far towards lowering the cost of living, but the report is that the canning plant at Pearsall is the only one of the kind in all Southwest Texas. Why not more?

Building Texas Industries

The San Marcos Record wants

Village Publisher Wins

Score another victory for the village publisher. Last year Warren Hunter captured three first prizes in the Texas Press Association contests for the best weekly paper and best ad composition. Now he has won honorable menduction and also for the best editoral page, at the meeting of the National Editorial Ass'n. covering the entire United States.

Another Success J. Frank Dobic grew up in the

sticks of Frio county. Early in transportation direct to the University of Texas, gatherteresting writing style. He got untry. He became the inspira-He wrote folklore books that athas been awarded a grant from the Laura Spellman Rockfeller Foundation, that equals his University salary and allows him \$500 for travelling expenses in order that he may continue his tolklore research throughout Texas and complete the material necessary for another book. He will assemble folklore tales with attention, directed to place names, animals, trees, mountains, flowers, faima, flora, missions, and historic characters. Frank Dobie is happy. So are his friends. Texas will profit by his learning, his hobby and his

> Shipping Tomatoes. It would be interesting to know

what Texas will realize from the tomato crop this year. Four shipping points in Anderson county have sent out about 245 cars from which \$122,500 has been growers are making from \$25 to \$125 an acre profit, despite overproduction. Many South Texas growers made more, some clearing as much as \$200 an acre. Little is heard about thard times" from farmers who are practicing diversification and paving enough attention to fruits and vegetables, dairying and

Winter Strawberries.

Forty farmers al Carrizo Springs have organized the Wires sum of money in cash behind her lion plants will be required, and are being contracted. It is expected that shipments will begin by Christmas Strawberry growing is not an experiment at Carpast seasons.

Baxter and Hibbard Polk of relatives in San Saba,

Six Cylinder Sentences

By DR. JOHN W. HOLLAND

contented soul is rich, re-gardless of his "roll." Blessed is the man who is able to live up to his own

A flask on the bip has brought many a lie to the lip. woman who can wash dishes and smile the while is an

have never yet beard that a frown could drown a trouble. Do not become a grouch; no man deserves a 100 per . ient Appreciation. (S by Western Noisspacer Union

HISTORY'S

Unsolved Eddilon That Sizi Puzzlo Authorities Here and Abroad and

Without a Clew

WAS on Christmas night, to IT WAS on Christians more was 1910, that the first news was the most bolling and mysterious disappearance of its kind in the police annals of the United Statesthe magaplained and apparently insoluble vanishing of Dorothy Har-riet Camille Arnold, the daughter of Francis R. Arnold, a wealthy importer. The facts in the case were fow

and niterly devoid of sensationalism, thus making the climax stand out with all the force and contrast of lightning against a pitch black On the morning of December 12, thirteen days before any inkling of the affair reached the newshome at 108 East Seventy-ninth street, New York, supposedly for a She was in morning's shopping. the best of health and spirits and, among the errands which she intended to do, was the purchasing of a dress at one of the Fifth ave nue shops. A soon as she found what she wanted she was to call ber mother on the telephone and the final decision would then be

The thorough and searching investigations of the police and the reporters later developed the fact that Miss Arnold had walked from her home to a store on Flfth avenue and l'ifty-ninth street, where she purchased a box of candy. which she charged to her personal account. The sales check showed that it was about noon when she left the store and, some two hours later, she was at Brentano's book store, Fifth avenue and Twenty-seventh street, where she bought a book which she stated was to be given away as a Christmas pres-

Just as she was leaving Brentano's, Miss Arnold met a woman friend and, in response to the usual question as to how she was feeling, replied: "I never felt better in my life," and then, as she was leaving. she added: "I'm going to walk home through Central park. Want to John But the friend declined and Miss Arnold continued on her way -never again to be heard of. Had her friend accompanied her, it is possible that one of the greatest mysteries of modern times might never have occurred but, as it happened Dorothy Arnold went on alone and vanished.

Wishing to avoid publicity as much as possible, the Arnold fam-ily suppressed the news of their daughter's disappearances until, at the request of the police, it was given out in order that the publication of her picture and a full de-scription might develop possible clews of her disappearance. But, although there were a number of an parent inconsistencies about the case probably due to the natural shrinking from the nationwide attention which the affair attractednothing definite was ever discovered. The most striking point elicited by the investigations of the newspaper reporters was that, despite the Arnold family's definite statements that their daughter had no love affairs, she had been carrying on a secret correspondence with a bachelor la Pittsburgh, But it was quite evident that the man in question could have had no connection whatever with the disappearance of the New York helress. and this lead was dropped both by the police and the press.

White slavery, which was at that time very much in the public eye, was popularly blamed for the unsolved mystery, but when it came to details even the most astute de-tectives were at a loss to explain how a strong, athletic girl like Miss Arnold could have been kidnaped and concealed without leaving the slightest trace, while, if she had been made away with, it would have been practically impossible to lilde all signs of the hody and her distinctive clothing-descriptions of which were flashed to all parts of the world. That Miss Arnold had not planned to leave home was evident from the fact thirt she left all her lewels and a considerable and that, on the very morning of her disappearance, she had written several letters relative to a tea in honor of a number of her former

schoolmates at Bryn Mawr. The theory of snicide was untenable because her body would have been found. Premeditated flight was hardly to be considered, while sudden flight would have undoubtedly led to recognition somewhere in the country. Foul play was the only alternative remaining, but in the event that Miss Arnold was either kidnaped or killed, how did those responsible succeed in hiding all traces of their crime from the police of two continents?

This is the question which has puzzled the minds of master detectives like William B. Burns, Chief Flynn of the secret service. Yard, and hundreds of others who have endeavored in vain to solve the riddle without a clew.

Robot Writes Message Berlin, Germany, has been much interested in a full-sized dummy of a woman which writes the exact reproduction of the handwriting of the sender operating some distance away. The operator pens the message on a device which transmits the impulses to the robot, which in turn transfers these impulses to a blackboard or chart.

Frankincense, the most popular incense offered to the Greek godă, is a fragment gun resin obtained from various eastern

Court House News

Warranty Deeds

J. H. Rich to F. E. Rich, 120 feet by 50 feet out of BBB & CRy Co survey, \$35.00.

R. G. Walters and wife to E. G. Godsholk 1-32 interest in and to all oil, gas and other minerals on 80 acres out of the N. W. corner of a 420 acre tract of land out of Block No. 88 sub division of Creed T. Pendleton Survey, \$1.00 and other consideration.

Bertha C. Marshall and husband to A. O. Newman, part of Block No. 2 and 3 in the W. N. Cameron sub-division of the N. 1-2 of Block No. 25 of Clow's first addition to the town of Coleman,

Matt Martin and wife to Mrs. papers. Miss Arnold had left her Johnnie Green south 1-2 of Block No 25, Clow's first addition to Coleman, \$659.

> W. M. Riley and wife to J. J. Gregg, 325 1-2 acres out of the north part of E T R R Co. survey,

Mrs. Mattie E. Bowers et al to Ema Bowers, 141.4 acres out of J. H Goodwin survey known as farm Block No. 68, a sub-divison of Santa Anna Live Stock and Land Co., \$5,640.

Lon Forman and Mary Forman o John R. Havens, Lots Nos. 5, 3, 7 and 8 of Block C of Forman addition to town of Coleman,

Oil and Gas Leases

John C. Jones to J. S. Hudnall, Block No. 25 and 26 of W. E. Anderson addition to town of Coleman, \$10.

Marriage License

Harriett Johnson and N. O.

Fredna Evans and C. A. Scar

We have several hundred square feet of corrugated roofing we wish to sell. Mickle fldwe. Co.

SLUMBER PARTY

Miss Mary Harriett Simpson entertained a number of her on Friday night of last week. Everyone present had a most enjoyable time.

Those present were Velma Oder, Aletha Blewett, Ruby Bolton, Margaret Donham, Kathryn Rose Pinney, Hattie Faye Todd, Margaret Wyle, Ona Mae Smith; Lena Bob Pillow, Bessie Evans and the hostess, Mary Harriett Simpson.

Santa Anna Transfer Company

---we---Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr.

Day Phone 38 Night Phone 331

C. P. Petty

FUNERAL DIRECTOR -Phone 373-

May Havorite Stories

by livin S. Cobb

ONE WHO COULD TAKE A HINT

FRIEND of inline spends a part of each summer on a reach in Wyoning. One of his friends there is a cow-band who answers to the mine of Shorty, because he is upwards of seven feet tall. Shorty has rather a qualit way of expresslug himself.
When the casterner arrived at

the raticle for his usual visit Shorty met him at the railroad station with a team and a buckboard. As they started on the six-talle drive to the ranch house the visitor asked the news of the neighborhood. Finally the conversation worked around to Shorty's personal affairs.

"How about that preity girl over of love, hate, revengel heartin Rawhide Creek that you were stirring, soul stiring. courting last year about this time? asked my friend. "Still going to see her, I suppose?" rugs. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

"No," said Shorty. "I gave that girl up."

"Well, I sort of got the idea that her paw didn't exactly care to have me hangin' round." "What gave you that notion?"

"Oh, somethin' that happened." "What happened. Maybe you were

only oversensitive. "Mebbe I was. Still It looked to me like a hint. I went over there one Saturday night to see her and I was settin' in the parlor talkin' to her with my arm sort of around her, when all of a sudden the door paper since 1896." Thanks very opened and the old man come bustin' in with a six gun in his amiss in us may we wish that hand and took a couple of shots at

me, so I jest stepped out of the winder and went away without waitin' for my hat or to say good-by or years, nuthin. And after I'd cleared the fence I seen him come out with a price of the shovel and shovel all my tracks out of the yard. Somehow I really of the yard.

don't believe that old man keers IT, me." STAR Parasite Removes

The many friends of Mr. and mrs. Seale are glad to know that feed one day each week and sprayed in their little daughter, who was their little daughter, who was ago, is able to be out. She is a stronger and more vicorous young chick. looking fine and learning to Also will keep them free Of Lice, miles, looking fine and learning to Also will keep them free Of Lice, miles, walk again.

A few more of those good, guaranteed baseballs. Also bats, for finely provided to the control of th

Floyd Lackey is quite sick at the home of his parents.

Corner Drug Co.

At The Queen Theatre

Today and tomorrow "Riding

Law" will be shown at the Queen

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday

Belle Baker in "Song of Love"

will be shown. The inimitable

Belle Baker, by far the greatest

entertainer on the American

stage today, makes her motion

picture debut in a story that

bares a mother's heart—a story

Rising to greater heights as

an emotional actress, she inter-

prets her role in a manner that

will bring a lump into your throat

Wednesday and Thursday of

next week they will show "Mex-

icall Rose" with Barbara Stah-wyck and Sam Hardy. This pic-

ture is the story of a heartless

coquette who east her life on the

wheel of fate-and lost. A drama

Congoloum and other felt base

Mrs. Stafford Baxter and

In sending in her renewal sub-

scription to the Santa Anna News

this week, Mrs. J. E. Witten says:

"Please set my figures another

year as my subscription expires

July 2nd, and oblige an old sub-

scriber who has been taking the

much Mrs. Witten and if not

you live to enjoy reading our

publication another thirty-four

daughter, Marilyn, have returned

from a visit in San Antonio.

that will grip your soul.

and tears to your eyes.

Theatre.

Santa Anna

Lowell Shell West

Dramatic Baritone

in *

CONCERT

at the

High School Auditorium July 5, 8:30 p.m.

Admission 25 & 50c

ICE CREAM

That You Will Like

The Banner Ice and Ice Cream Company, of Abilene, is now ready to deliver your

> ICE and Ice Cream

Phone your orders to 888

Brick Cream in pints 30c Brick Cream, quarts 60c

Dixie Cup Banner Pies are best .05

Get our prices on other cream; and remember our motto-Quality, Quantity, Service

Banner Ice Company

W. M. BELL, Local Manager

Chors Sitt

PROFITTE ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Santa Anna News has een authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices designated, mibject to the action of the action of the Democratic Primary July 26, 1930;

17th DISTRICT SPECIAL ELECTION

FOR CONGRESS (Unexpired ierm)

Mrs. R. Q. Lee Thos L. Blanton

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-

C. L. South J. Edward Johnson

FOR DISTRICT CLERK-

W. E. Gldcou. FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY...

J. B. Laws.

J. O. Harris FOR COUNTY JUDGE-

J. H. Kellett.

A. O. Newman.

H. L. Livingston

A. L. Pearce

FOR COUNTY CLERK---L. Emet Walker.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Mrs. E. K. Thomson.

FOR SHERIFF-Frank Mills

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-L. E. Collins. Geo. M. Smith

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-Miss Jettle Kirkpatrick.

FOR COUNTY SCHOOL SUPT. Miss Mand Laws. Mark Sheffield

John L. (Joe) Beard FOR CONSTABLE-J. Æ. Brand

H. Mathews

J. C. Welch

FOR COMMISSIONER-J. S. Gilmore.

W. T. Vinson FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER-

L. E. Bell.

J. J. (Joe) Copeland, Albert Loudermilk.

C. B. (Carl) Ashmore L. Lowry

Jim Scott

The country's census might show a greater total if so many did not change cars at Chicago on their way west.

If they do go ahead and make four states out of Texas it would not hurt Texas so much, but we doubt whether the country-atlarge could survive the ordeal of having six additional United States Senators.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lightfoot and children motored to Aonene Sunday where they adopted a 3weeks old baby boy.

Judge E. M. Davis of Brownwood, candidate for Representative for Brown and Coleman countles spent the day here Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy, Judge Davis' announcement will either appear in the Santa Anna News this week or the next, and we feel sure it will be read with interest.

Miss Maud Laws, county school superintendent of Coleman counity and candidate for re-election, was among the visitors in the mountain city Tuesday.

Mrs. D. Prang and daughter, and grand-niece, Anntte Terrell of Novice spent the week-end with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith.

War may be necessary, but peace is more satisfying.

Note the date on your paperyour time may be nearly out.

"The Supreme Authority"

WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

Here's **EVIDENCE**

Library in one **Volume**

The Fresidents and Department Heads of all initialing Universities and Colleges give their in descent

encyclopedia, 2,700 pages; 52,000 entries, The Government Print-ing Office or Weshington uses the New Interna-tional as the standard are thority. High Officials in all brusches of the Gou-ernment Indorse it. including thousands of EW WORDS The Colleges voted averable interest in favor 4. Webster as standard of

2,000 biograph-scal entries: 1,000 geograph ie subjects; over 6,000 of Websier ab six iliustrations. merika's Gree



Equivalent

in type marter to a 14 - volume

HISTORYS MYSTERIES

Uncolsed Ridelins That Still Pazzla Authoritica Hero and Abrend and

The Javanese Dancer

HER true name appears to have been Margurite Certrude Zelle, though the one by widels she was much better-and rather more notoriously—linown was Mile, Muta-Harl, the title which she took when she made her vows as a vestal priestess at the great Buddhist temple of Rurma at a time when mixing in the affairs of the great na tions of the West was as foreign to her thoughts as the World war was to the minds of the majority of people. But Mata-Hari was destined to come lutimately into connection with the conflict of nations, and finally, after a life of mystery, to face a fieling squad in the fort

ress of Vincennes. The child of a Javanese mether and a wealthy Dutch planter, Margurlie Zelle appears to bave been given exceptional opportunities for education and training, opportuni-ties far above those usually afforded to children of her race. Even before she entered the service of Buddha she gave algus of possessng more than an ordinary talent for dancing and, during the ten years which she spent within the walls of the numery, Mata-Harl perfected herself in the wlerd, barbaric measures in which the natives wooed the beneficence of their

But the world stretched forth its first tentacles in the shape of a young and personable army officer who attended one of the Buddhist festivals and with whom Mata-Harl fell in love at sight. Less than a week later she escaped from the canctuary and fied with her lover to Parls, where they were married and lived for several years. It was not long, however, before the French capital began to hear rumors of a beautiful and extremely graceful dancer who had brought with her all the sinuous sensuous movements of the East, presenting these before private audiences at special afteroon functions.

Society, ever watchful for some thing novel, enthused over this new sensation and her fame spread rapdly to other parts of the confineut. Landon, Madrid, Rome, Lis bon. Berlin and Vienna, all put in for her services and Mata-Harl found it hard to meet all the calls for her art. Apparently, she livided her time equally among the different capitals, but those who followed her career closely recalled later that she made a point of being in Berlin and Vienna at cerain stated periods of the year—the time when the agents of the Wil-helmstrasse, the dreaded German secret service, were gathered together for their conferences behind locked doors;

itself to the beautiful Javanese until some time after the outbreak of the war. She came and went, un-hindered by any thought of treachery, and during the first two years of the hostilities she filted through England, Holland, Spain and Portugal, undoubtedly in constant communication with Berlin, but unsuspected by the authorities. How much valuable information she had gathered during these trips was never discovered, but the fact that she spent huge sums of money upon her personal adornment and the support of her large and imposing in itself proof of the facthat the German secret service con-

sidered her well worth her hire. Finally, the combination of her friendship with a young officer of the British tank corps and the fact that the Germans had been receiving an almost constant flow of information about this most important branch of the service led the English authorities to place Mata-Hari under a more strict surveil-tance. Sensing this, the dancer removed the scene of her operations to France, but the instant she stopped ashore at Cherbourg the French officials took up the trail where the British had left off. Mata-Hari was a marked woman, Less than a month later she was placed under arrest and the verdict of the court-martial was "Gullty and condemned to be shot for high

Just what secrets Mata-Harl had discovered, how she managed to get them past the watchful eyes of the British and French censors, how she received the money which en-abled her to live in almost regul splendor and the way in which sho had secured admittance to the charmed circle of the Wilhelmstrasse are only a few of the mysteries which surround this remarkable woman-mysterles which she took with her when, on the morning of October 15, she faced the rifles of the firing squad in the court yard of the palace of Vincennes.

(6) by the Wheeler Syndicate.)

Small Boy Disillusioned To Stanley, aged four, Doctor L. as he drave about in his motor car, making his professional cails and caring aches and pains of little hoys, as well as grown folks, was a being worthy of profound admira-

One day as Stanley and his mother waited their turn in the doctor's reception room, filled with patients, his mother remarked to a lady next

"What a large practice Doctor L.

has!"
"Practice!" exclaimed Stunley, with amazement disappointment and a shade of contempt regimered mother? I thought he was a real doctor!"-New York Sun.

The customary Democratic period of watchful waiting has proed into passivė endurance. Who knows but that it might burn yet into civil disobedience:

Sheep-goay rainers to MEET AT BRADY JULY 30

ist 1 and 2 G. R. White, prominent Brady Ranchman, is at the head of the convention committee, and promises members and guest in at- Caughn, south of town. tendance plenty of entertaining

Misses Verner Blair, Hamon Monday in Santa Anna. and Dorothy Lewis of Dexter, New Mexico, who are spending aunt, Mrs. Sackett, in Coleman week last week,

last week-end.

Mrs. Spencer and Miss Emma Bowers had business in Brownwood Thursday.

The Misses Bowers drove over; to Richland Springs Sunday to weeks visit with relatives.

TO MY FREENDS

A. L. Oder. Grandpa McCaughn of Winters is visiting his son, J. L. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Christoval spent Sunday and

Mr. and Mrs. John Little of the summer in the Clebert Willis Coleman brought their little son visiting here for some time, rehome, visited Miss Hamon's here for medical treatment this

Mr. and Mrs. Frank White re-Misses Grace McMinn and Lil- turned Wednesday from Comle Steward visited in Rockwood manche where they visited Mrs.

> Miss Grantham of Alabama Is visiting her brothers and Mrs. R. E. Mobley.

Mrs. James Lamb is 'visiting take Mrs. Bowers for a two her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

A crowd consisting of thirteen out of the Presbyterian Sunday I am running the filling sta- school went to Home creek Tues-Sheep and Goat raisers will tion across from the High school day evening, where bathing, meet at Brady this year in con- and would appreciate some of supper and games were enjoyed night, July 5th. Business of vention on July 30, 31 and Aug. your business. by the following: Rev. and Mrs. importance. M. L. Womack, Ernest Lee, Mrs. Bell, Nell and Joe Bell, Mrs. Van Zant and son, Ernest, Miss Blanche Boyd, Catherine and Elizabeth Rallins and the Misses

> Note the date on your paper your time may be nearly out.

Loris Faulkner, who has been turned to his work Saturday at Dallas. He was accompained by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Faulkner.

Mr. Coolidge has demonstrated White's father, who is seriously the fact that one has to be an ex-president to get the most pub-

> The cry of the baby is one kind of interference the radio experts can never eliminate :

Shortfe. Towsley attended a ballgame in Brady Sunday.

All W. O. W. members are requested to be present Saturday

John Campbell, C. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Bomar and children of Hollis, Oklahoma and Mrs. Guy French of Gainesville, Texas visited their mother, Mrs. R. E. Ward, and family last week-end.

AUTO LOANS

NOTES TAKEN UP, PAYMENTS

MADE SMALLER, MORE CASH

ADVANCED.

HENRY BICKLE Office over Rowen Drug Store

Phone 873

Coleman, Texas

PRICELESS

TRADE MARKS

THE RELIABLE, trustworthy manufacturer does not gamble with his reputation.

He jealously guards the good name of his product by permitting it to be sold only through regular trade channels -the established and dependable dealer trade.

It is well to remember this when reading or listening to the extravagant and often ridiculous claims of promiscuous promisers who cannot purchase at any price the time-honored, nationally recognized products of faultless reputation.

THE WISE Manufacturer trusts his good name and his future progress with MERIT MERCHANTS whom he can depend upon to keep faith with the public, serving with unwavering sincerity year after year.

THE WISE BUYER does likewise.



YOU NEED YOUR STORES! BY SERVING YOU CHEERFULLY AND WILLINGLY THEY MERIT USE THEIR YOUR TRADE. SERVICE AND THEIR GOODS.

All these MERIT MERCHANTS handle reputable goods only

Helpy - Selfy

Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

Mrs. Comer B'ue

The State National Bank

Marshall & Sons

Ph llips Drug Co.

Purdy Mercantile Co. Ragsdale Bakery

Stafford Baxter

Moore & Mercer

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

E. E. Pittard Feed Store

Santa Anna Motor Co.

Corner Drug Co.

Santa Anna News The First National Bank

Baxter's Variety Store

Powell and Garrett T. & T. Co. Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.

Coleman Gas & Oil Co.

Santa Anna Telephone Co. Burton-Lingo Co.

Evans & Donham Garage

Santa Anna Mercantile Co.

W. R. Kelley & Co.

Piggly Wiggly

W. C. Ford & Co.

B'ue Hardware Co.

Mathews Motor Co.

Going Camping

let us supply you

Camp Chans	UUU.
Cots	\$2.50
Stove-Camp	\$6.50
Thermos Jugs	\$1.85
Refrigerator	\$5.00

Refrigerator Flashlite

Flashlite Batteries, 3 for 20c Flashlite Batteries, 2 for 13c Coleman Lantern \$7.50

WE WANT YOUR BUSINESS



R. Kelley & Co.

Established 1889



THE WINCHESTER STORE

FOR MURDER OF HIS WIFF daughter.

(Continued from first page). While he was being handcuffed man a few hours after the trito Deputy Jack Hallmark, he re- ple killing and was quoted as marked to him "You want to be having said he "made a good job sure of me now ch?"

which the seven deputies started to the jail with Shield.

The verdict read, "We the jury, find the defendant guilty smith community was tense. as charged and set his penalty at death," and was signed by T. J. Bush, foreman of the jury

second vote decided the man's who was killed in 1911. sainty. Before retiring the jury one witness said the elderly voted on the punishment and the Shield had "gone crazy over re-99 years. The second ballot a milest whose and describshowed 11 to 1 for death and a pulpit "with the Bible and which also control the hight which also control and a which also control to the might when the might when the occupied a pulpit with the Bible and which also control to the might when the occupied a pulpit with the Bible and which also control to the might which also control to the might when the occupied a pulpit with the Bible and which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might which also control to the might will be a second to the might w which also resulted in a 11 to 1 Winchester near," ing then and refired. When they BOY SCOUT TROOPS TO took their first ballot in the morning all voted for the death !

ed to standing room only shortly days camping trip on the San after the jury had returned to Saba river, in Mason county. their box. The milling crowd on Mr. Kelley urges the parents the school and its studies and to hear the verdict and by the as they will be accompained by cost, etc. Those interested in court room was completely pack- lions along this line, as well as out and mail the coupon print-

murder of his wife's parents, opportunity to go with his troup Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shields, the for at least thirty days. three having been shot to death at Brooksmith, May 16th.

sat on the front porch of her own provisions. home and her aged mother and Prof. Milton Binion was on the father were shot as they came Colorado river Monday and Mon- News for scholarship. ncross the street from their day night with his troup 56 for store after they had heard the an outing and instructions.

THE

CRAZY

WATER

HOTEL

at .

Mineral

Wells,

Texas

Wants

You

Enjoy

Tis.

Unique

Southern

Hospitality

JOE SHIELD IS GIVEN DEATH shots that took the life of their

Shield, an oil field worker, of it.

The jury was thanked for their He was placed in jail at Brownkeeping after Sheriff M. H. Denviolence. Feeling in the Brook-

Witnesses for Shield testified to his "peculiarities" over a long period, laying the predicate for On receiving the case the jury an insanity plea and many, infirst voted on the sanity of the cluding State Senator Walter C. defendant and the first ballot Woodward of Coleman, described through years, by always recomwas II to I for sanity and the the life of the defendant's father

first vote was 10 to 2 for death ligion and whiskey" and describ-

scout craft, and other activities. ed below. Shield also was indicted for the This will also be Mr. Kelley's last Tyler Commercial College and

The transportation cost on this trip will be only \$1.00, and of Mrs. Shield was killed as she course, each boy to furnish his

"THE A Natural Mineral Water Has relieved thousands of people afflicied with constinution, indi-gestion, stomach trouble, rheu-matism, diabetes, kidney and bladder trouble, sleeplessness, nervousness and other ailments brought on by faulty elimination. It will probably relieve you. Send us \$1.00 for a trial package of Crazy Crystals and you can make Crazy Water at your home. Crazy Crystels contain nothing except minerals extracted from Crazy Water by open kettle evaporation

We will refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied after drinking the water according to

Cruzy Water Co. minipal vells thias

CRAZY MAN" Every Saturday Night at 7:37 From Radio Station KRLD Dellas 1040 Kilocyalos

HEAR

LIONS GIVEN TREAT AT THEIR MEETING TUESDAY

Santa Anna Lions were treatd to real whistling and plane numbers at their regular lunch-

con last Tuesday noon. Miss Marguerit Richter was here with two of her pupils from the school for the blind at Austla. Fred Lowry gave three whistling numbers and Myrick Spill two piano numbers that received great applause from the audi-

Mr. Lowry was sent to the school by the Austin Lions club, where it was discovered that he was a thront whistler. This is a very rare gift, as there are only two or three in the United States, so he was put under instructions of Miss Richter.

Mr. Spill is the son of Lion A. Spill of Winters, Texas, who also attended the luncheon.

Miss Richter and her pupils made such a deep impression on us cooperate with our pastor and the Lions that they were extend- the other workers and help them ed an invitation to return to Santa Anna in the near future to give a concert under the aus- WEST TEXAS WINNING pices of the club.

During their business session the Lions donated \$5.00 to the

several out of town guest and

SUMMER STUDENTS IN BUSINESS TRAINING FIND BEST POSITIONS

The time for a young man or woman to begin a business training course is during the month of July, according to W. M. Roberts, President of Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration, the South's fore-most business training institu-

"Many young people think that they should wait until fall to go to business training school, the same as other schools," Mr. Roberts says. "In fact, the fall and winter are the big seasons, but THREE SPEAKING DATES as a matter of fact, the summer season is the best. Days are longer, working hours are always airy building, and students can during the next week. surrendered to officers at Cole- do more work in the same time under these favarable conditions. | J

"But the greatest advantage which study now has over win- 9, at 8:30 o'clock. ter is the fact that in this region more firms employ young people service by the judge and immed- wood, but was removed to a in the late autumn than at any iately filed out of the room after neighboring county for safe other season. This means that those who start training now will screen wire. Keep the flies and man said he feared possible mob finish in the late fall and will mesquitees out have more and better opportu- Co. ties for positions that pay high

"There is a long list of leading business firms that call upon our school regularly for graduates. We have built up this list mending students that we knew are well trained. In fact, it has become a byword in many quarters that "Tyler-Trained" means 'well-trained,' and for that reaally call upon us.

Students at Tyler Commercial College and School of Business Administration are pursuing studies along two weeks to courses in Senior Accounting. LEAVE MONDAY MORNING General administration and banking requiring longer time.

sentence and, they amounced W. R. Kelley, Jr., and his Boy The big school at Tyler mails that they were ready to report. Scout Troup 55 leave Santa Anna free, to all those who inquire re-The half filled court coom fill- early Monday morning for three garding its courses, a copy of a book entitled "Achieving Success in Business" which tells all about the outside rushed into the room to let their sons attend this trip gives full particulars as to time, time that Shield was brought a Senior Red Cross life saver and Business training should by all into the room the rear of the the boys will be given instruc- means write for this book. Fill

> School of Business Administration

Tyler, Texas

See Editor of the Santa Anna

FORMER LOHN BANK CASHIER IS INDICTED

Five charges of forgery and one of embezzlement were filed Tuesday in Brady against William F Roberts, Jr., former cashier of the Lohn State bank which closed its doors June 3, two days after Roberts was wounded at his

Roberts made bond of \$10,000 in the embezzlement count, which charged misuse of \$1,250. He was expected to make bonds totaling \$5,000 in the forgery cases Wednesday. Examining trial has been set for August 11,

before Judge W. B. Douglass.
The charges were filed by District Attorney Walter U. Early.
Roberts was arrested at the home of his father, W. F. Roberts, at Brady, where he had been staying since his release from the staying since his release from the hospital last Saturday. He had been under treatment for a bullet wound in the chest.

Miss Paviline Morley of Bal-linger was the guest of Miss Dorothy Baxter Sunday

Senior B. Y. P. U.

July 6, 1930.

"Growth Through Subject: Expansion. Introduction: Florence Niell.

"Extension a Pratical Means of Expansion," by Edythe Pit-"How May Members be 'Heat-

ed?" " by Ora Lee Niell. Expansion Properly Directed, by Garrett Slaughter. "Expansion Applied," by Eris

Seniors we are not living up failed. to the name of our B. Y. P. U.

J-esus First. O-thers next Y-ourselves last.

Let us put Jesus first in all that we undertake to do. Come to the B. Y. P. U. next Sunday, thus showing your love for Jesus for what He has done for you. Our revival begins Sunday. Let

THRU "LIVE AT HOME"

win the lost for Christ,

The West Texas "live-at-home" program that is being used aside The luncheon was attended by from the cotton crop is winning wherever tried.

It consist of four major practices that require very little tery and interment sential to place the average far-

They are: (1) The planting of feed crops sufficient to amply supply each year's needs with some to spare.

(2) The planting of a large garden. (3) The adoption of dairying as a major sideline.

(4) Following of hog and poultry raising as minor sidelines. Try that out and your bankers will give you smiles, help, and

FOR CANDIDATES NAMED

Coleman county candidates more pleasant in our large and will speak at the following places Rockwood, Saturday

uly 5, at 8:30 o'clock. Novice, Wednesday night, July

Valera, Saturday night, July 12, at 8:30 o'clock.

Plenty galvanized and black Mickle Hdwe.

Powner Ramta anna boy Trowned Near B'Wood

Berton & Wester, 19, Brownwere unable to rescue him:

. An ambulance was sent for and offorts to revive the young man foremost vocal instructors in

Mrs. B. E. Webster, and daughter, Wanda, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Graham and son, Barclay and two daughters, Manity Norris of Bangs and Georgia Miller.

o Brownwood from Fort Worth tirety. ibout six weeks ago. Mr. Wester is a salesman at the Brownwood Chevrolet agency and Bertron Anna and surrounding com-was a mechanic at the Eddie Orr munity will take advantage of moving there lived in Santa | cere cooperation. They moved from here Anna. some eight years ago and have OLD LETTER FOUND 67 many friends in this locality who

regret this tragic accident. Funeral services were held here Monday afternoon at the ceme-

capital and are absolutely estery followed by interment. years old. The letter was dated Rev. Slayer, pastor of the Bangs at Bridgeport, Ala., May 22, 1863, mer in a near-independent posi- Christian church conductd the and addressed to Miss Ellen M. services.

"LIVE-AT-HOME" FAIR IN

ters territory.

support.—Scurry County Times. Day," and folks from all over Rockwood cemetery in 1908. this section are expected to at-

CORRECTION

Through an error on our part our Trade Merit Special polye last week stating they would be closed today, July 4th.

This is incorrect, the store will be open all day and business will be carried on as usual.

navy and see the underworld."

CONCERT TO BE HELD here saturday evr

Lowell Shell West, dramatic wood, drowned in the waters of baritone, formerly of the Chic-Jim Ned creek about ten miles ago Musical College, the son of north of Brownwood on the Rev. and Mrs. J. W. West of this Baugh ranch at 2 o'clock Sunday city, is offering to the people of afternoon, in splte of efforts of Santa Anna an evening of enterseveral to save him. Ten people tainment in the form of a conwere members of a party near cert, to be given in the High the scene of the accident, but School auditorium Saturday evening, July 5th.

Mr. West has for the past four arrived with a pulmotor, but all years studied with some of the failed.

America, including the worldfamous Herbert Witherspoon,
the drowned man were Mr. and the eminent Irish baritone, Graham Reed, and America's foremost exponent of the drama, Walton H. Pyre.

Mr. West is offering a program which is unique in 'its variety B. E. Wester and family moved and highly pleasing in its en-

It is to be hoped that the muele loving people of Santa The family formerly this rare opportunity and will lived at Stephenville, and before give this visiting artist their sin-

YEARS ATER ITS DATE

Mrs A. L. Deal of Rockwood called at this office Saturday and exhibited a letter sixty-seven Clayton, then a thirteen year old girl, T. A. Clayton, at that time a soldier in the war, often refer-WINTERS JULY 10-11-12 ed to as the Civil war, wrote the letter, and among the other con-Winters is to hold a "Live-at- tents, stated he would return Home" fair July 10, 11 and 12. home some time, but fate over-The purpose of this fair is to took him, as he never came promote the live at home idea back. Miss Clayton later maramong the farmers of the Win- ried J. H. McMinn and came to Texas. She lived in this county, The second day has been desi-several years before she diedignated as "Central West Texas Her remains were burried in the

She was the mother of Mrs. Deal, who now has the letter in her possession. A notable incident took place this year on May 22, when Mrs. Deal was looking thru the old relics in her mother's we had a line inserted in the trunk, just sixty-seven years Phillips Drug Company ad on after the letter was dated, and found it.

Hon, V. Earl Earp of Sweetwater, candidate for congress, was here Tuesday in the interest of his candidacy. Mr. Earp is secking the place now held by If war gets too unpopular the Judge Thomas L. Blanton, who slogan may change to "Join the is also a candidate for re-elec-navy and see the underworld."

HOME OWNED STORE

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Gold Crown, extra high patent 31.35

SALMON Fine for cooking

BANANAS Another truck load

Fresh Tomatoes, per pound Lettuce, per head Black Eyed Peas, per pound .05 Home Grown Canteloupes, each

MARKET SPECIALS

Pork Chops, per pound Chuck Steak, per pound, Pure Pork Sausage, pound Hot Barbecue, pound,

Home Dressed Fryers