"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

#### Dieman Business Man Killed By Bandit

J. A. Mitchell, 45; operator of a Filling Station on Commercial Ave. in the city of Coleman, was shot and killed about 8 o'clock last Thursday evening, while his wife and wsmall daughter looked on. The bandit, entered the filling station, covered Mr Mitchell with a pistol, and demanded litehell to stick em up, according to the reports. Mitchell was sweeping the floor, and either thought the man was bluffing or thought himself equal to the occasion and struck at the bandit with the broom. The bandit fired a shot into Mitchell's abdomen, death ensuing almost instantly. Mrs. Mitchell and a small daughter were standing behind the showcase in whie filling station and witnessed the tragedy, according to reports.

The man fled before officers vand neighbors could be summoned. A poor description of him is avail-

thorough search.

Mr. Mitchell was formerly a mer Millersview, Concho county. Mrs. few hides exhibited on telephone poles Bryan Buck of Sweetwater and Mrs. might have a tendency to check some Mattie Yates of Roby are his sisters, of the perpetrations being imposed on I H and Clifford Birdwell of Ira, the people in this state. Texas, and John Birdwell of Ralls are Mrs. mitchell's brothers. Mrs. J. Santa Anna Business M. Summers of Allison, N. M., is the mother of the slain man.

Burial was made in the Coleman cemetery Monday. A large crowd from over the county attended the funeral and sentiment over the county is running high.

A report reached Santa Anna Wed Iwo young men had been placed in the county jail who had confessed their with Sheriff Hamilton of Coleman at from the oil field to this point. noon Thursday, the report was debring him to justice.

CECIL VERNER WINS

TRIP TO CHICAGO the Fry field.

Mr. Cecil Verner is in Chicago, Ill., this week, the guest of the Elgin Watch Co. The Elgin people offered the caterpillar on the road gang, a free trip with all expenses paid to building a road to the Fry oil field, ten watch makers in the United had a painful accident Thursday States who wrote the best articles on morning on the main street. Mr. ond place in the United States and Burden was going out to his work in man Addition; \$100.00. one place in the United States and Surden was going out to his work in May E. Perry to Zoe D. Hayworth, as the only watch maker in Texas drove into a loaded twick which was South 1-2 of Lots Nos. 13 and 14, in that won. We call it a signal honor. drove into a loaded truck which was

nell came in Monday to will relatives eral painful bruises about his head

#### Suspicious Characters Leave in Hurry-Left Their Car

Monday of this week, two or three suspicious looking characters were noticed interesting themselves in the city, spying around over the city in a peculiar way, caused several business men to spend a few hours in their places of business Monday night. Not very late in the night, G. E. Adams, who noticed the men hanging around his place late in the evening, accompanied by City Marshal J. M. Martin, concealed in tthe Adams store, were disturbed by some one trying to enter the building from the back. They gave chase and the men took to an automobile parked not far away, and headed down the Rockwood road. Adams and Martin mounted Mr. Adams' Ford Roadster and followed them in hot persuit. About one mile south of town the race waxed so hot the men quit their car and took to the fields. The car was brought to town It is not known whether he escaped and stored in the Mathews garage. It on fode or in an automobile. The is an old model Oldsmobile roadster sheriff's department is making a with a red body. The 1927 license number is 728-284. The license number was not purchased in Coleman chant at Silver Valley. His son, Glen county, however, it is believed the Mitchell, is a teacher in the school at parties live in Coleman county. A

## Men Visit Oil Field

Last Monday afternoon, a party composed of about 25 of the business Bell Nelson. men of Santa Anna, paid a friendly visit to the Fry oil field. A circular, L. Myers. signed by 54 firms, who donated to Mr. Frank A. Orr and Miss Louise funds raised to build the Oil Field Doddins. needay evening to the effect that, Highway, were freely distributed and considerable comments were heard concerning the interest Santa Apna is rull, but in a telephone message taking toward bringing the business

Santa Anna is only 14 miles from med. However, every effort is being the Fry field, and the road is being made to find the guilty party and built by public subscription to the center of the field. A spirit of good fellowship exists between the business of Santa Anna and the people of

J. L. Burden who has been driving

Roy Gipson and family of O'Don- molished the Ford and inflicted sev- man; \$2000.00. children remained for a few days vis- carried to his home, his condition not 100; \$2000,00. considered to be serious.

## The Point of Contact

There is a simple catch in the familiar phrase that tells how the world beats a path to the door of the man who makes a better mouse trap.

The maker of anything, if he is to win the plaudits of the world, must not only produce a superior product, but also must let folks know of his achievements. He must point out just why his mouse trap, his automobile or his shaving cream is better than his neighbor's. He must advertise.

Advertising is the point of contact between the man who makes or sells something and the man who wants something. Through an advertisement, the merchant can tell you in a few. short minutes all you want to know about the articles of the service he has to offer.

This newspaper is constantly full of ideas that other men and women have thought out for your personal benefit. Fail to read the advertisements and you remain in ignorance of countless products that would make life easier, happier and more interesting for you and your entire family.

Advertising gives you news of the latest and best things made, with a word as to what they will do, what they cost and where to get them. Think of all you miss when you overlook the advertisements. Read them regularly in every issue.

#### **Latest News From** The Court House

Births Reported:

Mr. Marvin Smith and Miss Mr. Jesse R. Jones and Mrs. Mary

Marriage License Issued:

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Jameson, Coleman, girl. Vice Lee, Burkett, boy. Santos P. Rodgiquez, Coleman, boy Herbert Hudler, Coleman, boy. Geo. Winsted, Coleman, boy.

H. A. Ripley, Coleman, boy. B. L. Davis, Coleman, twin boys.

L. E. McElrath. Coleman, girl. J. C. Stroope, Coleman, boy. Everett Powell, Coleman, girl.

### Warranty Deeds Filed:

H. Bird Wilson to T. W. Rush; lots Nos. 26 and 27, in Block No. 3, Free-

parked in the center of the street, de Block No. 18, Original town of Cole-

L. E. Page, to W. D. Page, 81 3-4 sere Mr. Gipson left Tuesday for and body. He was rushed to the acres out of S. S. Tompkins, and 18 McCamey, and Mrs. Sipson and Sealy hospital, examined, treated and 1-4 acres of W. M. Miller Survey No.

Robie Lee Segrest, to Mrs. Clara Cope, Block No. 11, of Anderson Addition to Coleman; \$400.00.

C. R. Simmons to W. M. Simmons, Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3 and 4, in Block No. 80, Original town of Coleman; \$15,-

George Lynch to R. E. L. Culp, south 1-2 of Lot No. 3, in Block No. 31, original town of Coleman; \$1200. T. J. Kelly, to W. T. Gassoit, north 1-2 of Block No. 43, subdivision of

P. O. Ranch and 30 acres of Block No. 40, of the subdivision of P. O. Ranch; \$4600.00.

Oil & Gas Leases Filed: L. L. Baker to Roxana Petroleum

Corporation, East 40 acres of the south 1-2 of Block No. 7, of the subdivision of Mary Ann Fisk Survey No. 630; \$10.00. Mrs. Henrietta Ferguson to W. M.

Ross, North 32 acres of the south 72 Ann Fisk Survey No. 630; \$320.00. 181.7 acres of the Absalom Williams Survey No. 655; \$10.00.

hospital at Temple for the past three reaved. weeks is improving in health, but the doctors there have advised a change in altitude and as soon as Mr. Wallace is able they are planning to move to Corpus Christi.

D. J. Barnes spent several this week in the Dallas markets buying new spring and summer merchandise for the Texas Mercantile Co.

#### 9 Teams Will Compete Here In Tournament

All arrangements for the basketbal tournament to be held here next Friday afternoon and Saturday have been completed. With the late entry of Valera the total number of schools to compete for the county championship has been raised to nine. The schools planning to send teams- are Coleman, Burkett, Rockwood, Novice, Valera, Silver Valley, Central, and Loss Creek. Santa Anna will also be represented by a formidable quintet.

The tournament will bring quite xa number of out of town people to Santa Anna. Over sixty basketball players will be on hand with their coaches, and many fans are expected to accompany their teams.

This tournament will decide the basketball and the winning team will land Life Exercises, which are broad the winning squad.

Bad weather has hampered the practice of the local squad for the past week, but in a double header they came out as winners of both contests: The first game was played to 6. The second with Cross Roads tioned. also went to Santa Anna by a close Monday night the squad played the who will be glad to supply you Howard Payne College scrubs a practice game and showed up well.

The tournament will begin Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. Three games will be played that afternoon and the remaining games will be played Sat-

#### MRS. BUD BOLES DIED ATOT IS TO HOME OF DAUGHTER HERE

Mrs. Bud Boles, 66, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Griffin. Deceased was a member of a pioneer family who settled north of town about fifty years ago, and spent the greater part her life in these parts, according the information collected by the San ta Anna News. Mr. Boles, the aged husband of deceased, was a pioneer cattle driver in this county before it was inhabited by very many people. acres of a 144 acre tract out of Mary Surviving is her husband and six daughters: Mrs. Lillie Hunter, Hollis, Mrs. Cora M. Burk to R. D. Logan, Okla., Mrs. Ida Barnes, Grosvenor, Mrs. Esta Dodds, Ranger, Mrs. Myrtle Evans, Mrs. John Griffin and Mrs. Albert Laudermilk of Santa An-Miss Corene, Elmo and Scott Wal- na. The remains were carried to age motored to Temple Friday after- Eureka for burial Sunday afternoon. ngon to spend the week-end with Rev. Sidney F. Martin in charge of their parents. Mr. Wallace who has the funeral services. The News joins been confined in the Kings Daughters in extending sympathy to the be-

> Mesdames Sid Martin, R. R. Lovelady, D. R. Hill and W. I. Mitchell attended the Coleman County W. M. U. executive board meeting in Coleman Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Q. Barnes of Cross Plains is visiting relatives and friends here

#### Dr. Holland Dies Temple Thursday; Will Be Buried Here

Dr. W. F. Holland, prominent citizen and physician who has lived in Santa Anna for several years, died at the Kings Daughters Hospital in Temple at one o'clock Thursday morning. His remains will be brought here for buurial and it is thought the funeral will be held some time Saturday. Dr. Holland has been suffering for several months, and has been treated in several places but to no avail. Deceased leaves his companion, who was with him when the end came and two sons, Temple, who is at present located in Phillipine Islands in service, and Duane, who was with his father. We will have a more lengthy/ mention of the doctor in our issue next week.

#### **Local Men Get Pay** In Shallow Sand

One of the broadest smiles we have seen in several moons was being carried by F. N. May Thursday morning. The firm of May & Garrett own a 150 acre oil lease about two miles west of Brownwood on the Widden place. Shallow production has been produced for several years in the vicinity of their lease, which encouraged the firm to try for paying production. Sacrifice and hard work, finally succeeded in getting a well drilled. Wednesday they struck the pay at 390 feet, drilled 7 1-2 feet into the pay and succeeded in bringing in a 35 barrel well. Other wells will drilled on the lease and the firm is in line for congratulations.

#### Santa Anna To Be On the Air February 8th

Dallas, Texas, Feb. 1, 1927.-Santa Anna will be on the air Tuesday, Feb. 8th, according to announcement by the Southland Life Insurance Company, which is dedicating its morning radio exercise program to the on that day.

Radio fans are familiar with Southcompete at Brownwood Feb. 11 and 12 cast over station WFAA at Dallas for district honors. A handsome lov- every morning except Sunday, from ing cup has been secured by County 6:80 to 7:30 o'clock. The Company League officials, and will be given to recently sent out its 28,000th exercise chart, necessary in taking the exercises, indicating that some 80,000 to 90,000 people have been or are taking the exercises.

played here last Friday afternoon . The dedication, along with a short falk on Santa Anna, will be given at the beginning of the third exercise with Central, Santa Anna winning 8 period, 7:10 a.m. on the date men-

If you need a Health Chart, call on margin of 16 to 14. In this game an Sam H. Collier, local representative extra five minutes had to be played for the Southland Life Insurance Co.,

### **Business Men Banquet Tuesday Evening**

The business men of this city put on a banquet Tuesday evening in the Armory building, and invited several out of town guests. A special feature of the banquet was to entertain friends who are interested in the oil game throughout the country, and several prominent oil men were present. Editor Jackson and his associate editor Mr. Williamson of the Democrat-Voice in Coleman and several other Coleman parties were present, Leon Shield being one of the speakers of the evening. Representatives were here from Brownwood, Rising Star, Ranger, Breckenridge, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, San Angelo and other places. Plates were set for 100 and all were filled.

The proposition of building a hotel in Santa Anna was discussed, and the needs stressed by several of the speakers. A good hotel in Santa Anna would mean a great deal. Good hotels properly operated are crowded thorughout the state, especially in the towns situated any where near an oil field, and Santa Anna is only 14 miles from one of the best oil fields in Texas, about 100 wells now producing and prospects for several hundred more to be drilled. The prospects are fair for the field to remain active for several years, and a goodhotel would bring several thousand dollars a year to Santa Anna that will not come this way with our limited hotel facilities. We hope Santa Anna gets a good hotel and that in the near future.

#### Adams Merc. Co. Re-**Opens For Business**

On another page in this issue of the News will be found a half-page announcement, announcing the re-openening for business of the Adams Mercantile Company Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear Department, in the Adams building.

Mr. Adams recently returned from the eastern markets and reports finding them bubbling over with new goods and the prices right. He purchas ed world's of new goods and they are now on the shelves and in the racks. Santa Anna people and those who buy in Santa Anna will welcome this good store back into business, and, according to Mr. Adams, you will find some real bargains in new goods now

Sheriff Hamilton accompanied by a party of deputies, made a raid in the northwestern part of the county Wednesday night and captured a 50-gallon capacity still, several barrels of mash and made one arrest. We failed to get the name of the party arrest-

## Have You Endurance?

You will notice that in preparing for athletic achievement TRAINING is the thing: and training for ENDURANCE. Championships and goals are not won by brilliant spurts, it's the relentless "plugger" with a lot of stamina and resistance packed down against his muscles and his brain cells that wins.

In this popular race for Wealth and Independence you are at liberty to set your own goal, but it takes ENDURING SAVING to get there.

Open a Savings Account at

## Lincoln's Advice "Economy Makes Happy Homes and Sound Nations"

Tou can guide your son to no greater example Lincoln. Encourage him to study the life and nomely shilosophy of the me and president.

Explain to him the quanties of kindness, industry, thrift and courses that were the guiding principles of his life. Here is a man with a great lesson for youth. Teach your chiffiren to know him early.

And let the principles of the great leader's character be the foundation of the Savings Account you may start in this strong Bank.

The **State National** Everybody's Bank





CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires.-East Side Service Station.

#### NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jeweler every Tuesday. Eyes examined, plasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

FARM & RANCH, LOANS Let the Bangs N. F. L. A. build that house that you have long waited for. 5 per cent, 5 to 35 years. F. E. Strange, Bangs, Texas

SEED OATS FOR SALE First Year Ferguson No. 922 Petigreed Seed Oats, made 104 bushels per sere at 75 cents. These are the best eats that the Ferguson Seed Farm puts out. They are free from Johnson grass seed, and the seed that they were sown from were sut treated and will hold good for at least two years. See W. E. Wallace, or the Bookkeeper at Farmers Gin No. 1. 41

#### SEED OATS

I have made arrangements with Mr. Freeman at the Public Wagon Scales shipping date. Price \$1.75 F. O. B. to weigh my seed oats-if it is more Comanche.-Wade Everidge, Comanconvenient than to weigh at the gin.- che, Texas. W. E. Wallace. 45-tfc

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires .-East Side Service Station.

GET our prices and compare our quality on tires and tubes.—C. 51-tfc Welch.

I have daily calls for dwellings rent. Call or see Sam H. Collier. 2-tf

FOR SALE-R. I. Red eggs, \$1.00 per setting or \$5.00 per hundred.-Mrs. B. P. Alexander.

COLD weather is sure to come. Save your radiator with alcohol.—Mathews 47-tfc. Motor Co.

WE have several head of fine Plymouth Rock Cockerels for sale.-Conthe Poultry & Egg Co. tf

FOR SALE-Standard Disc Plow mack. with first Blades, 1 Kellog Phone Box and headed Maize.-L. E. Bell 1-tfc phone 1313.

NO hunting allowed on my premises. T. J. Lancaster.

FOR SALE-The Mrs. Mary A.Campbell home, a good six-room dwelling, in East Santa Anna. See Perry Stobaugh, Piggly Wiggly store, Coleman, Texas.

WORK Mules for sale, reasonable terms.—H. W. Kingsbery.

FOR RENT-Three room house,

west part of town. Phone 46. LET us protect your radiator during the cold weather by keeping it sup-

plied with alcohol.—East End Filling . 47-tfc FOR LEASE—For term of years, 600

acres of land, 6 miles northeast of Santa Anna, known as the Winn place.—Upton Henderson.

FOR SALE-Bundle Sorghum.-Miss Louella Chambers.

6 room house close in, rent or sale 51-tfc Phone 54.

LET us protect your radiator during the cold weather by keeping it supplied with alcohol.—East End Filling 47-tfc

WE still have plenty of those good Kelley Springfield tires and tubesnone better for the price.—C. E. 51-tfc

CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires. East Side Service Station. 41-tf

### POSTED

Notice is hereby given that no hunting, trapping or tresspassing of any kind will be permitted on the premises owned or controlled by any of the undersigned citizens. All violators will be prosecuted according to law.

Mrs. M. E. Chambers Others may add their names to this notice to run two or more times per month during the hunting season for

Two women stayed in the ocean water for 19 hours in the Catalina swim. With fame and \$25,000 at stake some people will try anything.

LOST-From my farm, one brindle heifer, weight about 600 pounds, last seen in Barton Bros. pasture. Reward.-E. M. Simmons, telephone 6-2tp

WANTED-Old Mattresses to work over. Town mattresses called for and delivered. Work satisfactory. Several grades of ticking, prices reasonable-McClellan Mattress Factory, 6-tf phone 2403.

FOR SALE-Pure bred S. C. R. 1. Red Cockerels, Roy Craudall heavy laying strain, \$1.75 at farm.-Bernice McIver, Trickham, Texas...

COLD weather is sure to come. Save your radiator with alcohol.-Mathews

15 Single Comb Red Cockerels, bred to lay strain, \$2.50 each. Guaranteed to please.-Mrs. Bert Turney, Whon,

Plymouth Rock Eggs We have eliminated our 1926 cockerels and added some of the best cockerels we could find to our pen and are now ready to book our customers for hatching eggs from our bred-tolay Plymouth Rock Poultry yard.

Guaranteed eggs \$1.00 per setting of

15.-J. J. Gregg, Santa Anna, Tex.

Certified seed Sweet Potatoes-Forto Rican Yams from my curing plant. I have 300 bushels for sale. Send order at once with check or money order. Get potatoes raised in central or west Texas. I refer you to County Agent

J. A. Barton, Comanche. Specify

FOR SALE—Plenty young mules broke to work, for cash or good note at Gill Ranch, Whon, Texas.

WE wish to announce we have leased the W. M. Riley building on East Depot Street, just north of Santa Fe station, and will install a filling station in connection with a general repair shop. Radios, musical and other instruments will be repaired. Put your troubles up to us .- J. W. Smith & C. J. Deer.

FOUND-A string of keys-if yours call and get them.-News.

FOR RENT-My home in Santa An na.—Tom R. Campbell, Coleman, Tex

FOR SALE-White Leghorn Baby Chicks, ready for delivery Feb. 10 and 17. 12 1-2c each.-Mrs. J. W. Cam

Fred Watkins Dray Line

HAUL ANYTHING

Service is Our Motto DAY PHONE 38 NIGHT 217

## Grocery **Specials**

Hill Bros. Coffee No. 3 Wapo Tomatoes, 7 cans for .....

No. 2 White Swan Corn, 6 ... \$1.00

1 gal. Solid Pack Peaches 1 barrel Ginger Snaps 33c Mrs. Tucker's Shortening \$1.25

14 1-2 oz. Catsup, per bot-5 lbs. Armour Peanut But-

ter for ..... .. \$1.00 No. 2 White Swan Pineap-

3 lbs. Crackers

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## Lesson '

of Day and Evening Schools, Moody Bit Institute of Chicago. (©: 1927, Western Newspaper Union )

#### Lesson for February 6

THE PRACTICE OF CHRISTIAN STEWARDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—Matt. 25:14-30.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou hast been faithful over a few things. I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into the joy of thy Lord.
PRIMARY TOPIC—The Story of the

Three Servants, JUNIOR TOPIC—Three Stewards and Iow They Kept Their Trust. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-What It Means to Be a Steward.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP,
IC-The Score and Spirit of Christian Stewardship.

Stewardship here includes oneself and substance. Stewardship in money is only a small part of our responsibillty. This parable like that of the ten virgins is associated with the second coming of Christ. In both instances the unpreparedness for His coming on the part of the people is exhibited. In that of the ten virgins their unreadiness consisted in their fallure of inward life-absence of the Holy Ghost. In this of the talents it consisted in their failure to properly use the gifts which had been entrusted to them. The first was failure to watch; the second was failure to work. By talents is meant whatever gifts and powers one possesses as gifts from God, whether of nature or grace, such as strength, reason, energy, knowledge, influence, time, money, ability to speak, sing, etc.

I. The Distribution of the Talents (vv. 14, 15). 1. It was a sovereign act. He called his own servants and distributed to them his own money. As the One who created us and absolutely

owns, us, He has assigned us our places and given us our several powers, intending that we put them to the best possible use. 2. It was an intelligent act. "Ac

cording to his several ability." The God who made us knew our ability to use gifts, therefore has made the distribution upon that basis. 3. It was a purposeful act. The

talents were given to be traded with. They were not given to be used for one's own gain and profit, but as stock in trade for the enrichment and glory of the Master. II. The Employment of the Talents

(vv. 16-18). 1. All the servants recognized that

the talents were not their own-that they were responsible to the Lord for the use made of them. 2. Two servanes used their talents.

The five-talented man put his to use ented man put his to use and gained two more. This shows that God's gifts can be increased. The exercise of any gift increases it. The faithful use of what we have in the place we are will prepare us for greater usefulness and honor.

3. The one hid his talent. The fact that one possesses but one talent should not discourage him, but should make him strive harder. God does not reward according to what we possess, but according to our faithfulness. The crime of the one talented man was not that he had but one talent, but that he hid the talent which the Lord

III. The Accounting for the Talents (vv. 19-30).

1. Its certainty. There is a day coming when we all must give an account of our stewardship.

2. The time. This will be at the coming of the Lord. If we have done well, we shall then have praise. If we have been unfaithful, we shall then be cast out from the presence of the Lord.

3. The judgments announced.

(1) Reward of the faithful. (a) Praise-"Well done." We all like to be praised. From childhood on through life commendation is pleasing. (b) Promotion-"Be thou ruler over many things." Promotion is destrable to all. (c) Entrance upon the loy of the Lord. The five talented man and the two talented man received the same praise and the same promotion.

(2) Punishment of the faithless. The one talented man lied when brought to account. The talent when dug up was not the same as when it was buried-it was not of the same weight. Gifts unused are lost. (a) Reproach—he was called slothful and wicked. To be called lazy is a reproach which even the lazy man dislikes (b) Stripped—the talent which was given to him was taken from him. (c) Cast out—he was condemned on his own ground. The very fact that he knew the character of the Lord should have been an incentive for him to have exerted himself.

### Pray More

If God's children would learn to pray moré before making ventures, they would not need to pray so much after they are made .- Echoes.

## The Cross

In conversation, the cross is the will; in sanctification, the cross is the affections.-Echoes.

Salvation makes no man lose His mind, but restores the wrecked mind.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

#### A SPLENDID FEELING

A SPLENDID FEELING

That tired, half-sick, discouraged feeling caused by a torpid liver and constipated bowels can be gotten rid of with surprising promptness by using Herbine. You feel its beneficial effect with the first dose as its purifying and regulating effect is thorough and complete. It not only drives out bile and impurities but it imparts a splendid feeling of exhilaration, strength, vim, and buoyancy of spirits. Price-60c. Sold by

CORNER DRUG STORE

## PROGRAM

Monday & Tuesday, 7 & 8 KID BOOTS

want to miss. A Paramount picture. PATHE Comedy and AESOP Fabels in connection.

This is a comedy you don't

Wednesday & Thursday 9 & 10

## SENOR DAREDEVIL

COMEDY in connection.

FRIDAY 11

COUNTRY BEYOND COMEDY in connection.

SATURDAY 12

## MAN FROM THE WEST

COMEDY in connection.

Notice Friday this week, Feb. 4 Matinee and night we show D. W. Griffith's "AMERICA." A thrilling story of love and romance, declared by many critics to be more wonderful than the "Birth of a Nation," more thrilling than 'Way Down East.' FREE Matinee to all school children accompanied by their teachers; also Parent-Teachers free at Matinee Friday.

Admission at night 10 and 35c

#### Senior B. Y. P. U. Program

Subject: Hearing and Answering

God's Call. Special music-Johnnie Pearce. Introduction-Mr. Karl Price. How impressions come-Mrs. Otha.

All experiences alike yet different Velma Evans: ..

God's call comes through study-Mrs. Gayle.

Be willing to obey-Ora Lee Niell. Obey day by day-Mrs. Agnes ovelady. How does God call us to life work?

Does He only call missionaries and preachers? Come to the B. Y. P. U. next Sun-

day evening and hear this important Mrs. Godbold of Brownwood question discussed. All are invited to attend our B. Y. P. U. at 6:00 P. M., drews of Brownwood. We need you-you need us.-Group

Program for Mission Study Institute of Coleman County W. M. U.

Place Santa Anna Baptist Church. Date-Tuesday, Feb. 8th, 1927.

Time-10 A. M. Opening Song-Jesus Shall Reign. Violin Solo-Mrs. A. Ben Olivers Devotional-Mrs. R. R. Lovelady

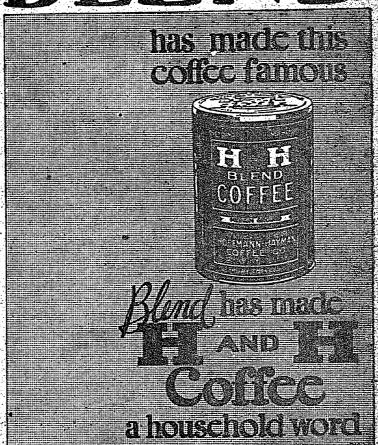
Prayer for W. M. U. work of count y-Mrs. P. A. Griffin. Vocal solo-Mrs, Lee Hunter Introduction of teachers-Mrs. Ton

Campbell. Mission Study classes as follows: W. M. U. Manuel-Mrs. Chas. Sevells of Brownwood.

Foreign Missions-Mrs. Stephens of Winters. Home Missions-Save America-

Talks on Soul Winning-Mrs. An-Lunch will be served in the basement at the noon hour.

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## Specials For Friday and Saturday

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DOWNO SYRUP gallon can for only.

SPIIS 10 pounds for only...

SAISAGE country made at per pound

SEED POTATOES either kind per bushel Now is the time to plant Potatoes, Onions and Cabbage

Special price on beans by the sack.

Shop thru our garden of fruits and vegetables

It's Useless to Pay More----It's Risky to Pay Less

THOSE WHO HELP THEMSELVES

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Town Grave Diggers-In nearly every community may be found quite a number of persons who consider themselves leading citizens, but in truth are helping to dig a grave for their town.

They do it through their failure to support the institutions-which make the town what it is. They do it by sending away for merchandise which might be bought with equal advantage at home. They do it frequently through thoughtlessness but often through disregard for the welfare of the community, of which they are a part.

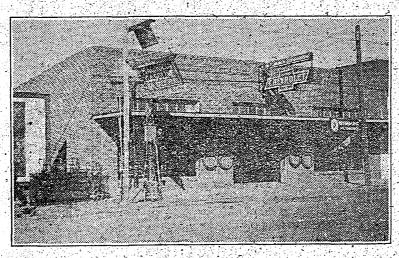
The doctrine of buying at home is not advanced solely in the interest of individual merchants. It is advocated because every citizen of a town is to a certain extent dependent upon every other citizen for his own prosperity. Business men are sometimes as greatly at fault as anyone else in the matter of out of town trading.

If the shoe dealer sends away for his automobile tires and the automobile man sends away for his furniture. and the furniture man sends away for his clothing, and so on, how can they expect to build local prosperity? All the fine talk about civic pride that we may mingle in will never make a town, so long as the life blood of the

community—the cold cash—is spent elsewhere. A man may make boosting speeches until he is black in the face but unless he spends his money where he makes it he is a home town grave digger.

Santa Anna is one of the best supplied places in the state with good garages with up-to-date equipment. One of the leading garages in Santa Anna is the Mathews Motor Co., with Jodie Mathews owner and general manager. Jodie Mathews was born and reared in Santa Anna, has lived here and in Brownwood all his life. In connection with his general repair work, Mr. Mathews sells Magnolia gas, oils and other products, being equipped with two filling

SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE CO.



**Mathews Motor Company Chevrolet Sales and Service** 

stations in front of his establishment. Mr. Mathews is the Seiberling Tire dealer for this district, and his record shows that he is selling many Seiberling Tires. He also is the duly authorized agent for the Chevrolet Automobile, which has made a record in sales the year recently closed. His place is known as The Chevrolet Garage the same as the Mathews Motor Co. Mr. Mathews employs efficient help and his slogan is to do the work in record time and give satisfactory service.

## Following Is a List of Firms in Santa Anna Who Solicit Your Trade

#### WEST TEXAS UTILITIES CO. J. L. BOGGUS & CO. PIGGLY WIGGLY CO. Electric Service and Ice Groceries and Field Seeds Cleanest Stores in the World WELCH'S SADDLE & HARNESS SHOP R. J. MARSHALL & SONS HARDING BATTERY CO. Dry Goods, Groceries and Feed Standard Batteries and Service Kelley Springfield Tires STANDLY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY SERVICE CAFE Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear "Home of Good Eats" W. A. Standly, Prop. HUNTER BROTHERS TAYLOR FURNITURE CO. W. C. FORD & CO. GARAGE Up-to-Date Shop Equipment Market and Grocery "Buy Anything—Sell Everything"

BAXTER'S VARIETY STORE

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

#### Radio Sets and Supplies "Same Goods for Less Money" BURTON-LINGO CO. MRS. COMER BLUE, JEWELRY

Lumber and Builders' Hardware "Gifts That Last"

LEEPER-CURD LUMBER CO. RAGSDALE'S BAKERY Good Bread, Pies and Cakes All Kinds of Building Material

MATHEWS MOTOR CO. Chevrolet Sales and Service A. C. Hardy, Agent

SELF SERVE GROCERY WILLIAMSON'S GARAGE Up-to-Date Groceries and Eats Service and Repairs

CONCHO POULTRY & EGG CO. SEALY HOSPITAL Coleman County's First Hospital Buyers, all kinds of Produce

Authorized Ford Sales & Service SANTA ANNA MERCANTILE CO. Dry Goods & Clothing

CORNER DRUG CO.

"Get It Where They Have It"

COLEMAN GAS & OIL CO.

Gas Is the Best Fuel On Earth

SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.

PURDY MERCANTILE CO. Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear TEXAS MERCANTILE CO.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed

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TEXAS AND TEXANS

(By Will H. Mayes)

Publicity That Harms

The kind of publicity that Austin has been getting recently is not doing the city or State any good. The sensational newspaper reports of crime and criminal trials, pictured in lurid superlatives, and printed on the front pages of all the papers of the country, create the impression that the capital of this State is a hothed of vice and crime and that court trials are as attractive to the society sets of Texas as the circus is to the av- stration agent, Miss Pearl Ellisor, reerage country boy. Some of the re ports going out would make the uninfomred believe that manslaughter and bank robberies are the chief diversions of the ministry and the bobbe flappers, and that attending their trials is the principal pastime of the rest of the population. Then the impression exists that if by chance any one should be convicted of crime, the growing or making. Better they congovernor stands at the court room door ready to sign a pardon.

#### Correcting Harmful Reports

While Texas has every reason to blush at conditions that have existed in the State, they have been much overdrawn by newspapers that have "played up" the criminality of - this State, and often for the purpose of drawing attention from conditions closer to home. It is well known in every newspaper office that the best way to keep attention from a harmful piece of news is to give streamer which to be ashamed. A large part headlines and large front page space on an inside page. Eastern papers tured commodities of all kinds, esdelight to picture Texas as a "wild and woolly" state, and any excuse for made from products grown in Texas doing it is eagerly seized upon by and manufactured in New York. most of them. A bad reputation When Texas uses its idle capital for travels with ten times the speed of a building manufactories instead of good deed. Texas needs some organized and active propaganda to offset at low interest, there to be used in the harm that has been done the State manufacturing industries, Texas exin the past two years by exaggerated ports will more than double those of reports.

#### Don't Blame the Press

People are too much inclined consure the newspapers for giving to much space to sensational news. That they do this the papers themselves stand ready to admit, but the fault Houston, statesman, jurist, author, is with the people who demand that unselfish and tireless worker, has kind of news. The paper that would laid down his daily tasks at 78 years the least possible space to reporting which life has fitted him so well. He it, would soon find the people buying was buisy to the last, a member of the other papers, and its supports would Texas legislature and writer of Suninfluence it might have would be lost Dispatch. Few men have ever served through lack -sible; of course, for a paper w ....

such things, and for the desire for sincerity was never doubted; his tire D gain to be the motive prompting this, lessness and earnestness in his labors Far rather leave that salicious news thousands of younger men. Thinking out of their papers if they could do so, even at a loss. They deprecate, as much as anyone, the sentiment that ignore it.

### Too Much Lobbying

much lobbying done in Austin during for better living, for closer walking a legislative session, and the legisla- in the footsteps of the Great Master. tors themselves would like to get rid of most of it. It is possible for a citizen not in the legislature, or for a group of citizens, to give valuable and helpful information to a legislative committee, but three-fourths of the lobbying about legislative halls is prompted purely by selfish interests largely by Texans who have acquaintand is done by the lobbyists solely ed themselves with the beauties of for the fees they get. While Governor Tom Campbell may have been a bit extreme in his antagonism to lobbyists, it has to be admitted that less than half the distance from Denhe pursued the right policy against this evil, which is becoming a menace than Denver, and it may be reached to good government and should

### Kingsville Park

ment Company, which owns much of southerly resorts. There is a vast the property around Kingsville, has area in that part of Texas that is desdeeded a large and beautiful tract of tined to become favored as a resort improved land right in the heart of for both Texas and Northern tourists Kingsville to the city to be used as a and health seekers. park. The tract is already a lovely park and has been well kept by the iand company as an asset to their other property interests, but with this Texas is unusually prosperous, for transfer it becomes a community pro- even the cotton has brought more perty and will always be retained as money into circulation than usual a city park. Too many park sites giv- because of the large acreage and proen to cities are unsightly and remote duction. The money spent for labor tracts of land unfit for any use to in growing, picking, ginning, selling which the owners can put them, but and shipping has far exceeded that of this is the most valuable vacant pro- any former year, the growers being perty in Kingsville. Wealthy citizens, the only persons who have suffered ike the Kings and the Klebergs, who any loss. The winter to this time has

are a great blessing to a country.

#### **Training Tomato Growers**

I. F. Gaissert is a teacher of vocational agriculture at Yoakum who seems to have the right idea about in teresting boys in practical work. He has organized boys of the school into a Tomato Growers' Association, a stock company with shares at \$1.00 each, they have organized like any other stock company and have secured land on which they will grow tomatoes under the scientific direction of Mr. Gaissert. Their products will be sold and shipped with those raised by Yoakum farmers in commercial shipments. Every boy in that club is interested in having the enterprise become a great success. This is good idea for any school to adopt.

#### Girls Show Their Work

Four bright girls from the Peachtree community, in Jasper county, under the leadership of the home demoncently showed the commissioners' courts of their training by serving the court a dinner, which was followed by served: Apple and pimento salad, chicken, potatoes, stringless beans, jelly, pickles, hot rolls, coffee, gelatine and fruit cake, all of their own vinced the court that home demonstration work is a good thing for Jasper county without making any other

#### Texas Second in Exports

Texas was close to New York and was more than double any other state in exports for the third quarter of 1926. New York's exported goods amounted to \$195,379,000; those of Texas to \$184,499,192. Pennsylvania came next with \$83,248,000. That is something for Texas to brag about, but the figures reveal something of of New York's exports was manufacpecially cotton and woolen goods lending it to New York capitalists "little old New York." - When that will be done is largely up to Texas system of merchandising is doomed. banks, which after all, determine use of the finances of the State.

### Judge Kittrell Passes On.

Judge Norman G. Kittrell, more crime, or that would devote to enter upon that higher work for become so weakened that whatever day lay sermons for the Houston Post of circulation. It is pos- their country more faithfully, more 47 devote usefully, than did Judge Kittrell. His an under prepartion of its space to patriotism was never questioned; his

but nine out of ten publishers would furnished example and inspiration to back over his career, as I have known it for nearly 40 years, perhaps his most fruitful work was his lay serdemands such news, but they can't mons written for many years for ex ery Sunday issue of the Houston Post and the later Post-Dispatch. Multiplied thousands have come under the Everybody agrees that there is too beneficient influence of those pleas

## Davis Mountain Hotel

A hotel to cost half a million dollars is to be built at once at Madera Springs, in the mouth of Madera Canyon in the Davis mountains of West Texas. The capital will be furnished the section, its climate, and its many advantages as an all-year health and tourist resort. The spot selected is ver to Dallas, it is 1,000 feet higher he by roads as good as those from Texas to Colorado resorts. In summer the climate is more equable than in Colorado and in winter it is balmy and The Kleberg Town and Improve-invigorating, but as mild as the more

### Good Times Ahead

Despite the low price of cotton, delight to do good with their wealth been all that could be desired. The

weather has been mild and winter those who buy on credit, and to those grown products have escaped frost in who pay cash. The credit merchant jury; rains have been abundant; the has to add an extra charge for the grass range is fine; cattle, sheep and The credit customer thus pays the goats are in the pink of condition; losses, or the merchant eventually poultry yards are enriching their fails. The credit, merchant usually owners; dairying is increasing; pecan charges the cash customer as much trees and fruits have vielded ahundant fruitage; pantries are filled; the quires a reputation for discrimination State Government is in safe hands. Let us rejoice.

#### Texas Coal Mines

Texas is coming into notice as state, and the coal production is increasing. There are 37 bituminous coal mines in the Stae, employing 2,of coal. About half of this is produced by machinery, the rest by hand. While Texas produces but a comparatively small part of the coal consumed in this country, - the production amounts to considerable in the State's

#### Punish the Small Offender

San Antonio reports 70 arrests on a recent Sunday. More than half of a short entertainment program of these were on minor gambling chargtheir own making. Here is what they es. When the small gambler is fined a small amount, he immediately starts gambling again to recoup his losses. If gambling doesn't prove remunerative enough, the gambler is likely to resort to hi-jacking, burglary, or other criminal methods of getting money without effort. only way to check gambling is to make it decidedly unremunerative and the extensions will be 7,000 miles of this, probably could best be done by new long distance wires and about 25,cumulative punishment for the gamb- 000 new telephones. The heavy ex-

#### Small Farming Pays -

The Denton Record-Chronicle tells how J. P. Sitz and wife, living a few miles out of Denton, make farming has 100 or 125 hens; he grows sweet the year. and Irish potatoes and other vegetables-enough to sell; he raises hogs; he fertilizes his land;he pays cash for

credit system is unfair to business, to

use of his money and to cover losses. as the credit customer, or else acthat loses him trade. The man who 'pays as he goes" usually knows where he is going; the others seldon do and too often find themselves headed for bankruptcy.

#### Tidying Up for Summer

A statement in the San Marcos 108 men and producing 1,008,375 tons Record that the/new Rogers Park is being planted to trees and beautified in a way to make it "a park in reality," is referred to as a reminder to other Texas towns that expect to profit by the large tourist-business Texas is sure to have next summer to begin getting ready for that business. Automobilists simply will not stop in unattractive places longer than 'they have to stay. They are more and more seeking beauty, and certainly are entitled to comfort. Every Texas town and village could be made a resort, at least in a/small way. and without large expense. arguments.

#### Evidence of Prosperity

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announces that it will spend \$12,000,000 in Texas in 1927. Among penditure is required to keep up with progress of the State.

#### Texas Banks Prosperous

No country is more prosperous than its bank reports show it to be and no country is in worse condition pay well on a 40-acre farm. Mr. Sit2 than its banks. Measured by that says 40 acres is enough for a farmer standard, the recent bank reports to work to make money. He plants published in the newspapers of Texas no cotton; he has an orchard of an show the State to be in a most flouracre or so; he milks eight cows; he ishing condition at the beginning of

## SICKLY, PEEVISH CHILDREN

what he buys; he WORKS. Briefly are cross, restless and unhealthy. There told, that is the secret of farm success.

Credit System Doomed

Children sumering from incessing worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are other symptoms, however. If the child is pale, has dark rings under the eyes, bad breath and takes no interest in play, it is almost a certainty that worms are cross, restless and unhealthy. There are cross, restless are cross, restless and unhealthy. The surface are cross, restless are cross, restless are The Elgin Courier says the credit remedy for worms is White's Cream Vermisystem of merchandising is doomed, worms but harmless to the child. Price The Courier is right as usual. The 35c. Sold by

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000 acres of land as a subsidy.

In its initial stages the Canadian 'Beating the bounds is a term ap-Pacific railroad, which spans the plied to the periodical survey by Dominion of Canada from the Atlan- which the boundaries of parishes in tic to the Pacific, was a government England are preserved. It is the cusenterprise, but was turned over to tom in some parishes that the clergyprivate ownership in 1881, the gov-man of the parish, with the parochial ernment conferring upon the company officers and boys of the parish school, approximately \$25,000,000 and 25,000, march to the boundaries, which the boys beat with willow rods.



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## How Doctors Treat Colds and the Flu

To break up a cold overnight or to cut short an attack of grippe, in-fluence, sore throat or tonsillitis, physicians and druggists are now recommending Calotabs, the purified and gives you the effects of calomel and talks combined, without the unpleas-art effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bed-time with a swallow of water,—that's all. No salts, no nausea nor the slightest interference with your eating, work or pleasure. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thor-oughly murified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. En what you please, ino dan-

Get a family package, containing full directions, only 35 cents. At any drug store. (adv)

## Suffered weak, nervous

T WAS in a very weakened in need of a tonic and builder," says Mrs. J. R. Wrenn, of Anna, Texas. "I was so weak hed to go to bed, and kept

etting wesker. "I suffered with my back so much, I was very nervous, couldn't rest good at night. I couldn't eat anything—I just wasn't hungry.

"I had read so much of Cardui, I thought best to use it. I took seven or eight bot tles, and by the time I had taken them I was stronger than I had been in several years. I can highly recom-mend Cardui." 21

Thousands of other women have found that the tonic of fects of the purely vegetable ingredients of Cardui were just what they needed to help estore their appetites, to help bring them easily and naturally back to normal health and strength. Its action has been found to be of great benefit in many common fe-Buy it at your druggist's,

THINGS WORTH KNOWING (By Roy E. Harrold, Rushville, In.)

The first submarine was built reign of James I of England. It was read well. Some are practical. Many crude affair, to be moved by cars, can be set down as "bunk." and of no value other than a curiosity.

to be rid of a member of his harem, out bits of counsel from time to time he was said to have put her into a sack and thrown her into the Bos- those who knew and admired him: porus. Hence the expression, "get the sack," when we mean "to be dis-

The natural color of the lobster is reen, that being the color of the rocks around which he lives on the bottom of the ocean. When boiled he turns red, which is due to a certain chemical substance contained in the

It has been little more than fifty cars since the first telephone conversation was held, the first successful test having taken place March 10, 1876. Today telephone conversations are being held between people on the North American and European con-

Large numbers of carrier pigeons are kept in England, Belgium, France and other European countries. There are numerous pigeon clubs which had pigeon races. Carrier pigeons have been known to travel as fast as 180 miles in four and one-half hours.

Ponce de Leon, early Spanish discoverer, who accompanied Columbus on his second expedition, was credited with having discovered Florida, which he thought an island, while in quest of the celebrated "fountain of youth," fabled fount credited with being capable of conferring perpetual youth.

Pocahontas, about whose life many romantic incidents are related, is supposed to have descendants living in the state of Virginia. She married an Englishman named Rolfe while being held as a hostage by the English, and died in England a year after her marriage. She left one son who was educated in London.

Security Abstract Co. Frank W. McCarty, Mgr. Coleman. Texas We give quick Service. Office with

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MAXIMS OF COMMON SENSE (From Moss Feature Syndicate)

The walls of the world are full of

The late Victor Lawson, Chicago that live on usefully in the minus of

Mr. Lawson, a newspaper publisher made his counsel applicable to own business. But his maxims rep-

Write for the family, having es pecially in mind mother and the girls Report all news truthfully, with due

egard for the proprieties. But exclusive matter, for only in that way can one show character, in the publication.

Be true to your convictions, never be unkind. Keep the advertising clean.

Make your word as good as your

Work with others for the public

Never suppress news for personal If you are in doubt, that's your ans-

wer-don't. Consider your newspaper a public trust, not an instrument for the advancement of personal attention, and see that in every respect it conforms

to your ideals. In this last paragraph of counsel alone there is the making of a complete success—if your ideals are what they ought to be.

Making our behavior through all the ramifications of business conform to our best ideals is the biggest task that confronts every man.

It means taking infinite pains. It means immeasurable attention to detail, It means the perpetual maintenance of the highest-level of which we are capable:

These maxims of Mr. Lawson ar without bunk. Study them.

And may we all go and do likewise According to Mr. Ground

Hog, Spring Is Near Wednesday, Feb. 2, was Ground Hog Day. The ground hog, the harbinger of Spring according to the legend, comes out from his long winter ly in him.

According to the story Mr. Ground Hog arouses himself on this date, publisher, who may be accurately de-shakes himself a little, does a little When the Sultan of Turkey wished scribed as a practical idealist, gave stretching, to get his legs in shape and then sallies forth. He does not wander far from his winter home, however, for this first trip. He takes capeful note on weather signs and then glances around closer to himself, to see if he can locate his shadow. I resent a principle of behavior far too he discovers his shadow, he does not big to be wholly appropriated by one remain out for long. On the contrary profession. Mr. Lawson said: Ridi- he makes his way back to his burrow cule no nationallity, race or religious or where ever he happened to spend winter, and makes ready for another

I sleep on the second of February to snooze. For, according to the story, this is a safe sign that the spring will take a look around, and satisfy him- if this little animal gets a glimpse of soon be here, and that the hardest of self/as to weather condictors. He is his shadow, he knows that the winter the cold weather has passed. It is ala very close observer along this line is not yet over. If, however, on the so said the ground hog makes his three hundred years ago, during the copy-book mottoes. Most, of them and there are those who believe firm- other hand he fails to see his shadow, advent just at 12 o'clock, noon.

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Santa Anna merchants are glad to extend credit if your record for prompt payment is satisfactory. To the man or woman who pays promptly they will extend gladly the courtesy of a charge account.

But the person whose record shows that they have been slow or unsatisfactory will be so reported on the books of this association and all merchant members will

have access to this fact.

You make your own record by how you pay your bills.

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We have just received a shipment of new spring hats, and will specially feature them Friday and Saturday of this week. See our special for only

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We are closing out our entire stock of Perfect Records and are selling the 50c values at 3 for \$1

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## BABY GHCKS FOR SALE

We will have baby chicks for sale at the

## Santa Anna Hatchery February 8

Leghorns and larger breeds price 15c each.

## **Proprietor**

FOSTER'S WEATHER BULLETIN February Weather

a general average, February tempera- America, during February, will come tures are expected to be a little be- from south and southwest, causing low normal; greater than usual temperature extremes will be experienced during the month, which will be of those slopes; least precipitation on greater importance than the average northern and eastern slopes and lane of the month; severe cold waves cen- approaching those slopes. Great extering on 6 and 21 will be expected to tremes of temperatures will cause reach southward to the gulf; best per- February to be only a fair cropweathiod of outdoor weather 9 to 14; great- er month on winter grains. est temperature extremes, relative to local normals, in north central and northeast sections. Precipitation will average about normal for the continent for the month; most precipitation will occur during the periods 3 to 7 and 19 to 24; heavest precipitation in eastern great central valleys, central and northern Pacific slope, the New Testament in Greek-Buna gulf and south Atlantic sections; least precipitation will occur in western great central valleys, western plains sections and in section 9; February moisture will be sufficient for all purposes excepting parts of western plains and western great central vallevel strip just east of the Rockies. The Revised Version Oran Tray-The most severe storm period of lor.

intensity will center on 20; storm force will be of mild intensity during storm periods centering on 3, 8 and Washington, January 26, 1927. As 26. Principal moisture for North. most precipitation on southern and western slopes and land approaching

Intermediate B. Y. P. U.

The Popularity of the Bible-Yantis

Bible not written first in English-Garrett Slaughter.

The Old Testament in Hebrew, and

First Translation-Moy Hines. First Translations in English-Woodrow Niell.

The first printed Bible-Eris Gregg. The King James' Bible—T. B. Pleasant.

month will be expected to center on Poem: "The World's Bible"-Mary 15; a storm period of more moderate Harriett Simpson.

CAN THE MOODY'S LIVE ON THEIR SALARY

et an example by living within Dan's salary, and I said we would do our pest." That is the undertaking of We want the largest attendance that Mrs. Moody, wife of the new Governor of Texas: If she succeeds in holding down household expenses to that extent she will be the most talked-of wife in America. But Governor Dan will have to help. For there are constant calls that involve traveling expenses, hotel bills and so on and on.

And Texas ought to help. If Mrs. Moody has to work over an old dress or do with a: less pretentious one ley Sunday. You know what to exthan the most of her social circle are accustomed to wear, Texas will have summer's meeting. We all learned to to be loyal and understand. If the ing list modest and the accessories of hours Sunday. /It will be well for behind a post, but as he did so the brought back to Fort Worth, placed her hospitality only those which, are you to remember that Sunday evening robber threw on the ground a bag in jail to await action of the courts. within her means, Texas will have to the song service is going to be differfall into the spirit of the enterprise ent. All the songs used will be writand appreciate the meaning of it.

If Mr. and Mrs. Moody make 'out the year on the \$4000 which the state come. allows them they will probably be the first mansion occupants who have done it in years. And if they do it they will be in all probability the last pair who will have to confront the problem. For once the niggardly proportions of the Governor's salary are brought home to Texas, the State will do what is right in a handsome way. Texas can afford to pay more than \$4000 for the service of the Governor. And the services of a good governor are fairly worth several times that

Mrs. Moody, of course, isn't campaigning for an increase in salary. -Dallas Daily Times Herald.

Love Amnesty Bill

Favored By Majority

Austin, Feb. 1.—Repeal of the amnesty act which restored political cit-FORT WORTH THEATRE izenship to former Governor James E. Ferguson was presaged today by the action of the Senate in ordering printed the minority favorable report,

The amnesty act, returning to Ferguson the right to hold office in the state which the Senate in 1917 took from him by impeachment, was passed by the 39th legislature largely on the plea of ex-Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Senator Thomas B. Love of Dallas on the first day of the present session re-opened the struggle by the introduction of a bill designed to repeal the amnesty measure.

Following the return of the committee reports W. D. McFarlane of Graham, one of the signers of the minority favorable recommendation moved to be printed. Parr, of Benavides, moved a sub-motion that the majority report be printed which lost by a vote of 18 to 8.

A majority unfavorable report was returned.

Members signing the minority fav orable report were: W. H. Bledsoe, Lubbock; A. E. Wood, Granger, and W. D. McFarlane, Gtaham.

Members of the committee: Woodward, chairman; Ward, Bledsoe, Bow ers, Fairchild, Holbrook, Miller, Real; Writz and Wood.

Motion of Love that the minority favorable report be printed prevailed over an opposite motion by Parr of Benavides with a vote of 18 to 8.

Preaching at Plainview

Elder G. B. Sliger will preach for the Church of Christ at Plainview school house First Sunday in Feb. at 10 o'clock, and Saturday night before Everybody come.

Amos Taylor.

PREVENTS INFECTION

The greatest discovery in flesh healing is the marvelous Borozone, a preparation that comes in liquid and powder form. It is a combination treatment that not only purifies the wound of germs that cause infection but it heals the flesh with extraordinary speed. Bad wounds or cuts which take weeks to heal with the ordinary liniments mend quickly under the powerful influence of this wonderful remedy. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and \$1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by

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BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Hear Rev. H .- R. Whatley at the Bap-"A friend of ours proposed that we tist Church Sunday. Special Service sitting in the roadster with hat pulled any look."

> Sunday school will begin at 9:45 we have had during the last month Come; bring a friend.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. H. R. Whatley.

Choir practice at 3 o'clock. B. Y. P. U's. will meet at 6:30 nex Sunday evening.

The evening service will begin 7:30. Rev. H. R. Whatley will preach. Many will want to hear Bro. Whatpect as you heard him during our last love him and appreciate his preachten by a Negro Author. If you like the old spiritual songs be sure and

Sidney F. Martin, pastor. Self Culture Club Program, Feb. 11

1. When and where was Guy de Maupassant born?

2. Tell of his earliest writings and his association with Flaubert? 3. What is said of Flaubert's literary ability? And what was the

character of his writings? 4. Give the principal characteristics of de Maupassant's writings.

5. When and how did he die? 6. Who was Bjornstjerne Bjornson and where and when was he born? 7. How was he regarded by his

friends and critics? 8. Tell of his association with his great contemporary, Ibsen? 9. Give general characteristics of his writings.

MAN ROBBED AND SLAIN

Bandit Pair Get Away in \_\_ Speeding Car

Fort Worth, Jan. 31.—Two dapper highwaymen killed Roscoe Wilson, treasurer of the Majestic Theatre, grabbed a bag containing about \$4, 000 and escaped in a fast roadster at 10:30 a. m. Monday. The holdup was at Tenth and Commerce streets, (op-

posite the theatre. -The men had been waiting for Wil son to start to a bank with the weekend receipts, of the theater. Patrol

over his eyes.

Drop That!"

theater, he waited a moment for a pointed out that the highwaymen green signal to cross the street, and probably got into another car by preas he crossed M. N. Cotton was less arrangement and fled. than three feet behind him. At the curb on the northwest corner, one of feet of Wilson, when the shooting of the highwaymen pulled a pistol, curred, said the robber fired without pointed it /at Wilson, and shouted: reason, and that Wilson offered no "Drop that!"

These were the only words spoken, post. except when Wilson murmured Don't" as the shot which killed him

was fired. Only one shot was heard. The highwaymen had planned the ing. Be sure to hear him at both robbery very exrefully. Wilson dodged in Sulphor, Okla., identified and

man A. C. Maclin passed the corner almost identical with the one taken. less than two minutes before the hold- . The ruse for a half hour led police up and saw a man in a brown suit to believe the bandits failed to get

Car Is Found

At noon the robbers' car was found When Wilson emerged from the abandoned on Seventh Avenue. Police

D. Friedman, who was within six resistance except to dodge behind a

"The robber was less than two arm lengths from Wilson when he fired," Friedman said.

Later-The parties were arrested

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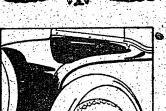
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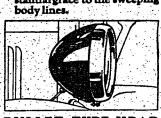
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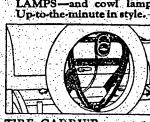
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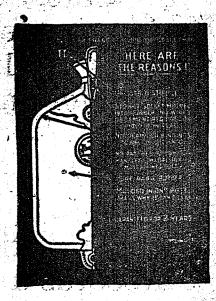
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## WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS

(By West Texas C. of C.)

The West Texas Chamber of Commerce is maintaining an informational and legislative bureau in Austin during the session of the legislature with Manager Homer D. Wade in charge. This bureau is located at 218-219 Littlefield Building and is at the service of all West Texans. Those desiring information on legislative matters or desiring service of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in legislative matters are invited to write the bureau concerning their

Manager Wade is issuing each week a legislative letter concerning activities in the state legislature. He wil' keep West Texans informed of the they take form. matters of legislation concerning West Texas, and will undertake to give a weekly digest of the proceedings in Austin. This letter will go to all chamber of commerce secretaries in West Texas, will go to all officers and directors and unit directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and will be sent to all members of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce who will write to the general offices at Stamford, Texas, that they would like to receive same. There will, of course, be no charge for the service.

West Texas fared well in the or ganization of the legislature and in committee assignments for the past week. Hon. R. L. Bobbitt of Laredo was elected speaker without opposition. Another West Texan, Carl P. Phinney of Brownwood, was selected as chief clerk of the House. West Texas was signally honored by the appointment of committee chairmen. Dewey Young of Wellington becomes chairman of the committee on revenue and taxation, Lee Satterwhite of Amarillo chairman of the Penitentiary Committee. Cecil Storey of Vernon is chairman of the Oil Gas & Mines committee. Chairmanship of the committee on Municipal and Private Corporations fell to E. S. Cummings of Abilene; George Kemble of Fort Worth was made Chairman - or the insurance committee; Grady Woodruff of Decatur was appointed Chairman of the committee on Eleemosynary Institutions. The Committee on pass in revue again and again, the Criminal Jurisprudence will be headed by Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg: Collier and Mrs. I. Williamson. The Chairmanship of the Committee on Commerce goes to M. H. Haga man of Ranger.

clares that the West Texas group in stripe alpaca cloth. He wore his the legislature is recognized as one hair with a deep part in the middle of the strongest contingents in the pasted down on either side with staystate law making body. They stand comb. For this unique costume Mr. together for the good of West Texas Collier was awarded a serviceable celand work as a unit on legislation affecting this section of the state. He reports that the hoppers of both houses are filled with a mass of bills seeking to regulate every line of human endeavor in Texas. However this is customary for the first week of a new legislature. Some bills die in the committee rooms. Others fall in the houses. Within a fortnight the matters of legislation to be considered by both houses will begin to take shape and the attitude of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce concerning the different bills will be announced as

In the opinion of Mr. Wade, the present session of the Texas legislature bids fair to be a constructive session of the Texas legislature, and he is optimistic of the outlook.

#### M. T. W. CLUB

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris entertained the M. T. W. Club Thursday evening in their regular meeting at the Lovelady home. The rooms were gaily decorated with calendars, hand made flowers and beautiful floor pillows. The dining table was laid with a gorgeous red oil cloth, the center being graced with a handsome silver caster. Attics must have been ransacked and chests opened to give up their choicest treasures of costumes that were worn on this gala oc-

A quartett composed of Messrs Ford Barnes, Lloyd Burris, R. R. Lovelady and D. J. Johnson made the hit of the evening. Games and stunts which held sway until near midnight, caused much merriment. After delicious refreshments of wax, stick candy, fried dough-nuts and hot chocolate served in antique cups, were served, officers were elected.

Judges were appointed to award the prizes of those who were most appropriately dressed for the occasion Competition was so close that several of the contestants were compelled to final awards going to Mr. Sam H.

Mr. Collier was dressed in blue serge trousers, with cuffs touching the tops of his white canvas shoes

Mr. Wade in his first report de- and a coat made of white and blue luloid collar.

Mrs. Williamson was attractively gowned in a frock of sheer white china silk, trimmed with pearl lace, a small black hat and other accessories not in harmony for this exqusite costume she was awarded a beautiful hand crochet gown yoke.

For a consolation W. I. Mitchell and Mrs. Ford Barnes were the successful contestants. Mr. Mitchell wore handsome soup and fish, for which he received a genuine cob pipe.

Mrs. Barnes was gowned in a flame color georgette gown, semi-evening model. She wore black satin slippers studded with diamonds, and the hair ornament was a pink corsage. For this costume she was awarded a lovely neckless. Among the ones attending this meeting were Messrs and Mesdames Jodie Mathews, J. O. Martin, Sam Collier, Ford Barnes, P. P. Bond, W. I. Mitchell, D. J. Johnson, George Johnson, I. Williamson, E. R. Purdy, R. R. Lovelady, Lloyd Burris, Mrs. Comer Blue, Misses Grace Mitchell and Ethel Whetstone.

#### Cleveland Demonstration Club

The Club ladies with Miss Brent will meet Feb. 15 with Mrs. M. F Blanton, and spend the afternoon on chicken demonstration, using the canner and canning chicken different ways. We will make chicken hot tomales and also chicken olive, king baked chicken, and a few more ways. All members are requested to be pres ent at this meeting.-Reporter.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program

Topic: How God Gave His Book to

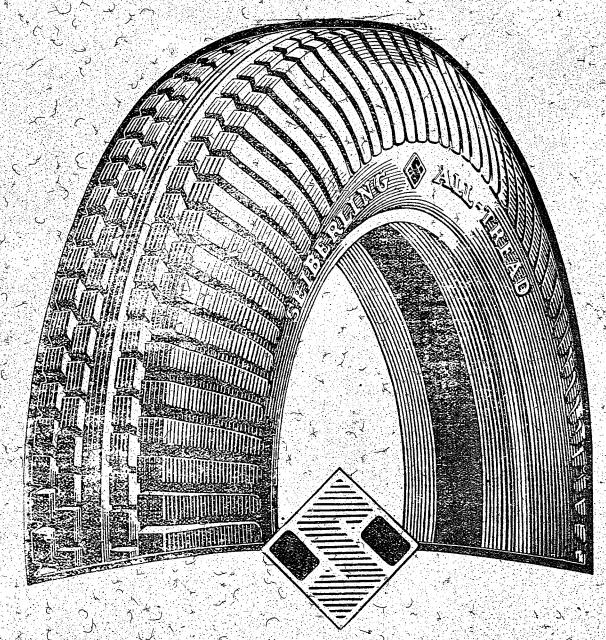
Introduction-Seth Ford.

In the beginning-Aline Harper. The first written word-William Ragsdale.

Other books are written-Dosh T McCreary. Make unto one book-Edwin Niel!.

Changed into other languages-Jessie Lee Sparkman. Men suffered to give us the Bible-

Jack Gregg. What should one do with this book -Melvell Hines. Poem-John Frank Byrd.



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THE WINCHESTER STORE

Lightfoot and family of Miles, were Poniotoc, Texas. brief visitors in the Mountain City this week emoute to their homes from Brownwood where they attended the Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary of Mesdames Lightfoot and Haden's par- of the marriage of Mr. Frank New- were played, the tables were centered ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jopling, man of Sterling City, and Miss Grace Newspaper mention of the affair in McClatchey of Eldorado, the happy the Brownwood papers indicates a event taking place at Eldorado Sungreat time was had. The eight liver day, Jan. 23. Mr. Newman is a son line children. ing children were present and added of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Newman of to Mesdames Ed Baxter, P. P. Bond, much joy and amusement to the hap- the Liveoak community, and Miss G. W. Faulkner, J. R. Gipson, Io py occasion. The following were reported to be present beside the pipneer couple: Mr. and Mrs. Jess Jopfamily, E. T. Haden and family of Santa Anna News in extending con-

E. T. Haden and family and M. O. Louis, and Burl Jopling and family of

### NEWMAN-McCLATCHEY

McClatchey formerly lived at Trickham, both parties are well and fav-Brownwood, M. O. Lightfoot and orably known. Friends will join the Miles, L. J. Jopling and family of gratulations and best wishes to the J. O. Martin, E. R. Purdy, C. A. Forf Sumpter, New Maxiso, Hoyt happy young couple. They will make Walker, Miss Jeanette Johnson and Jephing and family of San Antonio, their home in Sterling City, according Mrs. Switzer of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. F. R. McKinney of St. to information received here.

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## Caught in the Round-Up

Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Collier of Best

spent the week-end with their par-

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick of

Millersview spent the week-end with

Mrs. J. D. Whetstone is visiting her

Mesdames Ton Campbell and

MERRY WIVES

was a scene of (a gay) party \*last

Thursday afternoon, when the mem-

Hunter, G. W., Faulkner, Floyd Bur

ris, Grady Adams, Jack - Woodward,

Sam Collier, W. I. Mitchell, J. O.

Martin, Jodie Mathews, W. R. Kelley

George Johnson, Dennis Keller, R. R.

Lovelady, Frank Turner, A. M. Pleas-

ant, Archie Hunter, P. P. Bond, Com-

er Blue, S. W. Childers, I. Williamson, Leman Brown, Lee Hunter.

Elisha Melton of Coleman were visit-

ing relatives and friends here Satur

ents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Barnes.

relatives here. 🗸 🤝

Mountain City.

S. M. Pelk, Jr. spent several days this week with his family in Abilene.

Mrs. J. P. Woodruff of Dallas is visiting relatives in this city.

S. D.)Harper Jr. of Eldorado visit ed relatives in this city first of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Pool of Coleman werer visiting relatives in Santa Anna Saturday.

Gus Nabours and family moved to Brownwood last week where they will make their home in the future.

Mrs. T. H. Moore of Tahoka is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Childers trirp. and other relatives in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin and Mrs. Hardy Blue visited Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Laws in Cross Plains Sunday.

PROGRAM

Monthly Workers Conference, Cole man County Baptist Association, Meeting With Immanuel Church at Talpa, Feb. 7th, 1927.

10 A. M. Devotional-W. T. Spark man, Brownwood, Texas. 10:15 Dedication to God-Its Nature (Rom. / 12:1)—R. B. McGinnis,

Abilene. Dedication 3 to \_ God—The 10:35 Means (Rom. (12:1)—G. C. Ivins,

10:55 Dedication to God-The Wisdom of It (Rom. 12:1)-Rev. C. E.

Lancaster, Coleman. 11:15 Special Music-Joe Trusse

11:30 Sermon—Rev Sidney Martin, Santa Anna. 12:30 Lunch served by Talpa lad-

2:00 Board Meeting. 2:30 Special Music-Mr. and Mrs.

2:40 Dedication to the Conquest Campaign of Southern Baptists-Dr. E. Godbold, presiding.

3:30 Adjournment.

#### FRIDAY BRIDGE

Beautifully appointed in each detail was the Bridge Party Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Leman Brown opened her home to the Friday Bridge Club and other guests. Spring flow ers in artistic assemblage gave floral charm to the reception rooms where six tables were in pretty arrange. ment for the afternoon diversion. Af-Friends will be interested to learn ter a number of interesting games with vases of flowers and a dainty refreshment course of pressed chicken, cranberries, fruit salad, flakes, russian rocks and hot tea was served Shield, Jodie Mathews, D. J. Johnson, S. W. Childers, O. C. Petty, Comer Blue, R. C. Gay, Ford Barnes, W. L. Mitchell, Jerry Simpson, Geo. Johnson, Andrew Scriber, Willie Gipson,

### Mrs. J. D. Simpson, Jr. is Hostess

A party of charming appointment was that of Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. R. Gipson, with Mrs. J. D. Simpson Jr. acting as hostess, to the members of the Wednesday Bridge Club and a number of invited guests. The reception rooms were made gay and fragrant with baskets of exquisite pink and white carnations, and heather grouped with fern fronds.

Three tables of players progressed through an interesting series of games, and in the final count the success trophy went to Mrs. Willie Gipson, consolation to Mrs. George Johnson and the guest prize was awarded to Mrs. I. Williamson. At the close of the games a delightful salad cullation, marshmallow whip, angel food cake and hot tea was served to a personnel of twelve players. Beautiful chinese lilies and lace fern were used as plate favors. Mrs. Simpson was assisted in hostess duties by her mother, Mrs. J. R. Gip-

Methodist Church Services

After a brief sermon at 11 o'clock the Holy Sacrament, will be administered. Every member of the church is cordially invited to be present at the Communion Service. At the evening hour the pastor's message will be on "The Power of a witnessing Church." Our Epworth League services are well attended. The interest of the young people is fine. Let all our young people line up with these League services. Bring the whole family to church next Sunday.

Seba Kirkpatrick, pastor.

Ranch Near Angelo To Re Playground W. T. U. Employes

(Abilene News.) One of the first 'dude ranches' Pexas is to be established by George Wi Fry, general manager of the West Texas Utilities Company. Last week he bought 3,100 acres of land at the junction of Dove and Spring creeks, near San Angelo, for the purpose.

The ranch will be electrically equiped. The current will be supplied from a high line which is to be built from San Angelo to the oil fields in Reagan and Upton counties.

daughter, Mrs. Tom Bryan in Rock-Located in one of the prettiest sections around San Angelo, the ranch is Mr. and Mrs. Hipo Fulton of Wellregarded as ideal for the purpose for which it was acquired-namely, as a ington, Texas, are visiting in the place to hold their outings. It is easily accessible and contains some of the best holes of water on Dove and I. Williamson and E. Melton are in MaCamey this week on a business

Spring creeks. In addition to equipping the ranch with every modern electrical convenience, Mr. Fry also plans to stock it, with registered cattle, sheep and polo ponies. It is reported he will build a large barn there this summer and will later erect a residence. There is plenty of water with which to supply number of years. the 175-acre irrigated farm which is The shome of Mrs. Burgess Weaver included in the ranch.

The land was bought from Sam few friends met with Mrs. Weaver as Ross for the remainder of the year, hostess. Narcissus and other bloom-

#### Texas Pastor Gets \$800,000

ing plants lent floral beauty to the rooms, where a most pleasant afternoon was spent in conversation and needle work. At a late hour the \$800,000, the Rev. F. E. Clark, paster regulations. hostess assisted by Mrs. Dennis Kelof a little church in South Houston, ley, served a delicious refreshment will continue to preach to his flock course of chicken salad, nut bread and forego the comforts and ostenta- angles to it that a corporation law sandwiches, potato chips, olives, fruit cake and hot tea to Mesdames R. L.

an old friend on the Pacific Coast for questions: how the Monroe doctrine having saved the lives of the old touches, the case involves a few more friends two dains is when they phases, and our relation to Mexico's were dowing almost a migrit of a attitude in the matter has other carriers are

Scandal is not so harmful until it

GIRL SCOUTS

The Girl Scouts met last Monday in a business meeting. Mrs. H. E. Hop per met with us and the following

officers were elected: Patrol Leader-Margaret Donham. First Corporal-Rubye Bolton.

Secretary-Eileen Barnes. Treasurer-Linnie Routh. Flag Bearer-Bessie Evans. Reporter-Queenie Gregg.

We are to meet every Monday afternoon after school in one of the Grammar school rooms. Please, all the Girl Scouts be loyal and attend all meetings if possible.

Coleman Jeweler Called By Death

Coleman, Feb. 1.-Walter Penny, prominent jeweler of this city, died at his home here this morning at 10 o'clock at the age of 47 years.

He is survived by his wife and his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. A P. Penny. (Mrs. Penny is a daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. D. F. Bickle of Ft. Worth. Mr Fermy has conducted a jewelry store on Commercial avenue for

Action two ago the rates were The land was bought from Sam raised on postal cards from one to Ross of San Angelo. Immediately two cents, the idea being to double bers of the Merry Wives club, and a after the purchase it was leased to the mark. Practice shows the income was cut nearly one-half. The same may be said in sending newspaperrs in single wrappers. It killed that business since letters were often Houston, Texas, Jan. 29.—Despite cheaper. The government will now the fact that he has just inherited change with and come back to the old

The Nicaraguan tangle has so many on of riches. — could not untangle one phase of it.

Mr. Clark has been notified that he Which is the constitutional governwas willed nearly a million dollars by ment there involves three different phases that must be considered.

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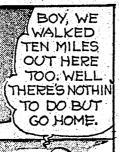
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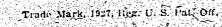
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## WHO'S ZOO

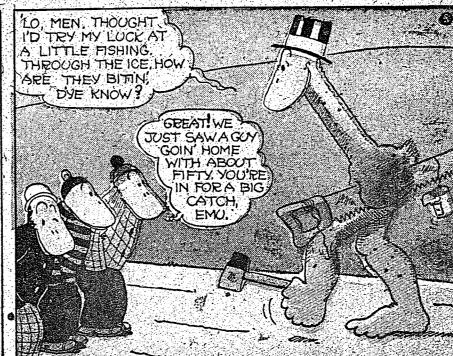
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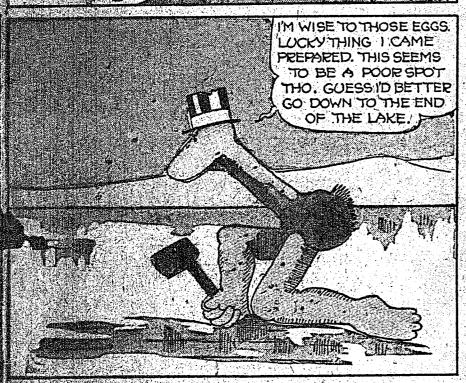


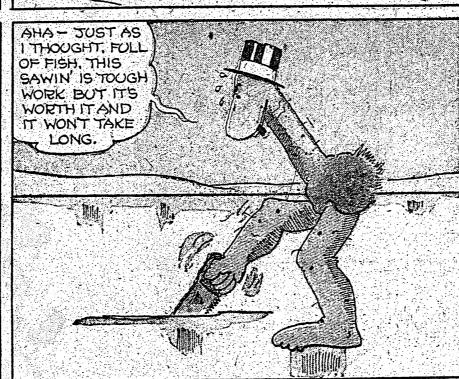


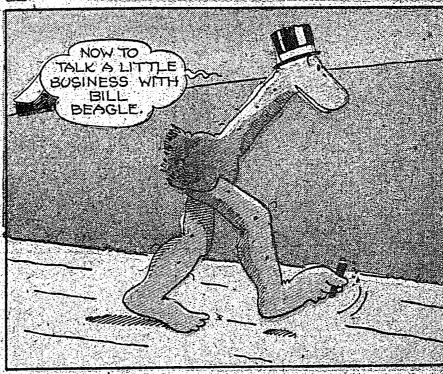
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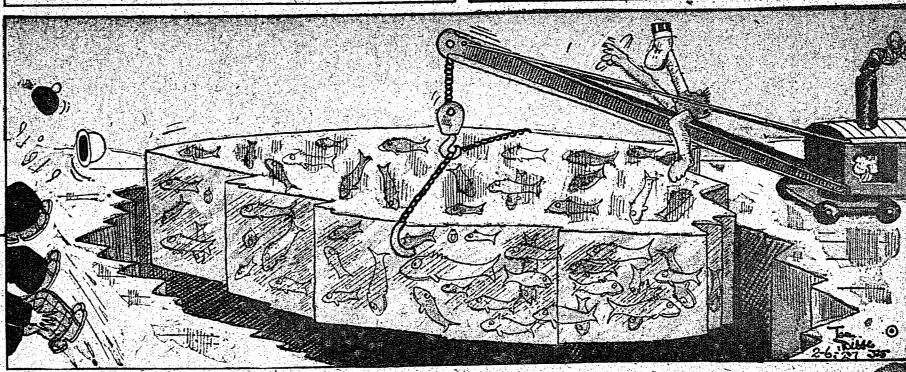












## SCHOOL DAYS on the FRONTIER

By MRS. S. A. COWAN.

N these days of modern school houses, county superintendents, county agricultural agents, and State aid, we doubt whether the reader can give the school children of the frontier days the sympathy which they deserve, for the majority of the pupils were compelled to travel a long distance to school, over trails instead of roads, and by slow methods of transportation.

But our school days on the Texas frontier were dear to us and the memories of certain occasions linger in our minds, although it has been two score of years since we attended the little school house made of pickets chinked inside and out with mortar made of clay and straw, the straw being used to make the clay adhere to the walls. This plastering oftimes had to be replaced, almost every year, especially on the outside where the rains soon beat it off. Each year the little school house received a new coat, of whitewash, which one of the patrons furnished from a rudely made kiln. This school house, located in Llano county, in 1870, was about 14x16 feet, and was furnished with two tables placed lengthwise of the room; four benches, one on each side of the tables, provided seats for the pupils. These tables and benches were made by the patrons of the school. An ordinary wooden bucket and a tin dipper served as the "fountain" at which we quenched our

#### Very Little Free School Money.

We had very little, if any, free school money in pioneer days. Our community, which was mainly composed of German colonists, would send abroad for some relative or friend who was a teacher, and engaged him to teach the school. Our school opened on the first day of September and closed on the last day of June, giving us a ten month's school, without a recess or a holiday, except the religious holidays which were observed by the Lutheran Church of the Fatherland, Our books were scarce and expensive, most of them being in the English language, except a German reader. Our teacher taught cise.

both the English and the German language; and we translated all our English lessons into German. As the students were all of German parentage, their conversation was carried on in German, and the majority of them grew to maturity before they could carry on a conversation in the English language,

enter the schoolroom and put up their hats. This was accomplished in military order, and this little feature of orderliness added much to the discipline of the school. Our teacher also used the rod if it became neces-

the noon hour the students ate their lunches under the shade of the trees, grouped as our congenial relations per-mitted, and we exchanged home-made sausage and ham sandwiches with our neighbors,

each finding little more palatable. The professor al-ways remained at the school house at in his best clothing; and cast his ballot. noon, bringing his lunch, and after all The students all used slates and slate had finished eating, we would play games. The boys and girls always play-ed together. Most of our games were played "Indians" and several raids would take place during the noon hour. The teacher would also teach the boys drills off time and give them exer-

Taught to Respect Laws.

One thing we want to impress upon our readers: we were taught from in-fancy that we were "Americans," and that all the laws of the land must be respected. Our parents were all naturalized citizens of these United States, and were very faithful to their obligations. although they made excellent grades in They never had to be coaxed to vote, but

far to come to school in those days. Most of those coming a long distance came on horseback. Children of the frontier had very little recreation. Picture books were very scarce, and "funny papers" were not in evidence among the few newspapers

having to come a considerable distance.

Two to six miles was not considered too

would wiggle their ears and tails, and we could make had-lots of fun placed the first saddle on them, and then mount-

ed the snorting

mustangs. How the lunch of the other perhaps just a | everybody who was old enough to vote | these wild pobles would buck after being released! The men would keep them pitching on the sand bar until the horses were well tired out before they would head them for the open range. A "fellow" who could subdue a mustang was "some hero" in our estimation.



Teacher and pupils of a frontier school which was established in 1888, two miles below Castell, in Llano county, Texas. In the center of the photo is the teacher, Professor Constantin Kowierschke.

pencils for general writing, only for special penmanship using pen and ink and a writing tablet. Each tablet had brought from abroad, but we oftentimes to be kept scrupulously clean, as we were graded on neatness as well as on knowl-

The beginners remained in school until four o'clock in the afternoon, just as the girls and boys would shoot at a tar- of them being a teacher in a large city the older students did, most of them get for amusement and practice. The school.

#### Organized Gun Clubs.

girls really had a harder time than the boys, for boys naturally love to be out with the horses and cattle, but the girls: had to amuse themselves at home by playing dolls made of corn cobs and by sewing their doll dresses with horse hair taken from some pony's tail, instead of using mother's good thread, which was so hard to get. Everything was hard to get in those days, as we were hun-English in school.

The first step our professor took, after his arrival from the Fatherland, was to teach these young Americans how to each these young Americans how the light of a candle or a lamp, by making on the wall shadow pictures to perhaps by the light of a candle or a lamp, by making on the wall shadow pictures. of rabbits that be completed over rough and muddy

> Our parents all owned their homes and remained on the same places. Lety few ever moved to another community. keys that would Neither did we change our teachers oft-"buck." We also en. During our school years we made only one change.

> attending the Our readers, no doubt, think that no rodeos, although one got very far in this world under we did not call such environments, but we are proud to them that in say that a greater percentage of the those days. We students "made good" in those days called them than they are doing today. We recall "mustang break- with pride several men who started in ing." We could one of our little log school houses and sit on the bank who are today outstanding characters of of the river and this State. One of them is a professor watch our big of science in one of the largest univer-brothers bring sities of Texas; another one is a in the wild professor of languages in a leading colhorses off the lege; still another one is a noted physicange and lead cian. Those who did not choose a cathem on a sand reer are now the parents of outstandbar where they ing personalities; we are now thinking of a young lady who is a professor of zoology in the State University, whose father graduated from this same log cabin school, and whose dear grand-mother never learned to speak the English language.

The picture that accompanies this story was taken at the little school house some thirty-eight years ago. The little girl to the right of the professor is our little sister, wearing the first dress ever made by the writer, who was then about fourteen years old. The "little sister" is now the mother of six All boys and girls learned to ride and children, the three eldest daughters to shoot a gun. We had gun clubs where having graduated from high school one

## PROMOTING the GAME SUPPLY of TEXAS

the bobwhite and the gobble of the wild turkey, as he strutted around his flock, were common sounds in Texas woodlands. But the hunter's gun, hawks, crows and predatory wild animals have made these birds scarcer; and along with them has passed the prairie chicken. Deer and entelope are also being depleted.

When we stop to consider the old days when the turkey strutted and the bobwhite whistled along the hedges and the timber edges of Texas woodlands, and realize that these fowls are in a state of being exterminated and silenced forever, then, and only then, do we realize the importance of the work taken up by the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, at Austin, under T. E. Hubby, Commissioner.

This campaign cails for 40 game preserves, 30 of which have already been established. Texas people have donated, of their own free will, something over one million acres for game sanctuaries. On these lands the commission is distributing game birds and animals, suitable to the territory in which each preserve is located. This commission is, also, arranging to provide proper protection for them over a period of ten years, so that they may multiply undisturbed.

### The Reason for Game Preserves.

"Our only means of protecting and increasing the game supply," stated Judge J. R. Smith, chief deputy of the commission, "is to locate places where game may be properly distributed and protected. We, therefore, obtain from the land owners certain acreages of their land, whatever they are willing to lease to us for ten years, to stock game on. There must be a strong desire for game conservation in the centers where we stock; otherwise, we should waste

"Our idea in forming game preserves is, that, within a few years, the game with which we are now stocking these preserves will have increased to such an extent that they will have to seek new feeding grounds. It will then come to pass that the game will scatter to unprotected lands and become a source of sport for the hunter. Therefore, after that saturation point is reached, each year there will be more and more game to scatter out from our preserves, and offer the hunter better and better onportunities each season.'

When we vision before our eyes the time, not so long ago, that the observer could, if silent enough, stand in Texas

there grazing, it is then that we realize | Texas in the future, and possibly to lothe importance of the work involved, to cate one of these in this section, accordsave these animals. At this time there ing to Judge Smith. He also said one are only a few privately owned herds of was being planned in the Jeff Davis buffalo, possibly the largest being on Mountains. Texas is about the only the Goodnight ranch, near Clarendon. State that has never created a State Deer have been given some security park; whereas, she has, within her terwhere they have been protected by their ritory, picturesque scenery enough to ing each year; but the idea of the Game | than are to be found in any other State Commission is not altogether to protect them from being killed, but also to enlarge the herds.

### A 300,000-Acre Preserve.

there is territory suitable for the game, and where the land will never be adaptable for cultivation of crops, to any large extent. The grazing lands and the rough, rocky or mountainous lands are selected. For quail the grassy, shrubby lands around the outer edges of timber are best. For deer the more thickly timbered, rough, hilly country is chosen. For prairie chickthe stock ens ranches cannot be surpassed; and for wild turkey the timbered sections, the thicker and rougher the better. Under the present laws of Texas, only 10 per cent of any

county can be selected as a game preserve. There | expect. There was a time when they | being employed and depended upon. fore, the largest preserve yet es might have looked upon our work as a tablished is located in three counties in such a manner that they join to make in all 300,000 acres. This is in Presidio, Brewster, and Jeff Davis counties, and has been leased for 25 years. This preserve is already fairly well

among the trees, and knew deer were of the rough character of the country, from the northern border of Texas to out and destroy our game in Texas and the country, or standing on a little hill and, it offers an ideal sanctuary for game the Gulf region of the State, there was It is instructive to take a look at the country.

By DAVID J. MORRIS.

| Search of the wast and beautiful and whistle of the bobwhite and the gobble of the knew to be buffalo, out sion is to make some State parks for ed together and have obtained the servowners' charging hunters a fee for hunt- established parks of far rarer beauty in the Union.

### Hunters Lend Support.

"From the hunters," according to T. E. Hubby, Commissioner, "we have had A game preserve is selected where all the support we could expect and did last, but not least, that great organiza-

ices of a United States Government man taken from well-stocked areas or those to come here to tell them what kind of more favored for game development. duck food to plant. Then this will be and carried to places less favored work has not expanded to this degree as

"Other supporters of our plan that have given us much encouragement, are the land owners themselves; then the school teachers and their children; and

> tion of Boy Scouts. There are predatory animals that devour our game. hawks, owls, skunks, weasels. bobcats, etc. These upon the birds, bird eggs, and animals. We on these devourlisting the school this work,

In eradicating of dog or gun. By ened and often leave the preserve. The trapping method is the one

#### Animals That Prey on Game. The roadrunner is a peculiar Texas

bird that tears up the bird nests and cats the eggs. It is rather hard to a special pen for deer, which they are catch, but methods will be worked out raising. The fawns are released, when to enadicate it. The covote also preys they are old enough, on the outskirt of stocked with all kinds of game, and For instance, a few weeks ago, a lapon the young of the game animals, the park. This kind of promotion work much of it has never been explored, mass meeting of hunters duck hunt- and will have to be eradicated. Snakes by a city means that the game will be Other preserves run from 10,000 to ers—met in the schoolhouse here in also cart bird eggs and the young of the protected properly and assisted to in100,000 acres. West of Mineral Wells is Austin, and organized a club for the birds, and are probably the most clusive crease. a fine preserve and attractive, as planting of duck feed on Lake Austin, predatory animals to make raids on, to far as scenery is concerned. Through They came to the conclusion that the the extent of eradicating them. These the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any animals have, during the past years, depleted. It will require many years to could, if silent enough, stand in Texas the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the parties of the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duffing the canyons of the canyons of the meandering Brazos, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for food than any ammals nave, duck goes north more for foo

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planted. And, if proper protection is some places, where the game has been given to the lake, it ought to cause almost annihilated, the Commission remany ducks to remain in this region sorts to importers, possibly the most not twelve months out of the year. There ed being "Snake" King, of Brownsville. are many lakes and streams in Texas that ought to be so planted; but our from Old Mexico. Within a few years, work has not expanded to this degree as Texas game supply at home, whereupon it will not have to resort to further in portation. For catching wild turkeys, traps are built in the woods. A large pen is built.

and under one or two sides of it, a long sloping ditch is dug. This ditch is made deep and wide enough for a turkey to walk through without hindrance. On the inside of the pen a wide board is Under this head placed over the ditch. Corn is scattered comes the crows, outside and through the ditch leading to the inside. Mr. Turkey and his family find the corn, and finally eat their war inside through the ditch. Once inside the turkey's only idea of how to get out is through the top of the pen; he never looks downward. As the turkey excitedly are planning a war | wanders around and around on the inside of the pen, he walks on the board ers; we are en- placed over the ditch, and never finds the opening through which he entered. children and Boy These birds, after being trapped, are Scouts to help in placed in crates and shipped to points of distribution.

Quail are caught in the well-known these undesirable log-cabin type of traps that children like animals, the Game to set. Down in Mexico these traps are Commission dis- made of corn stalks. The setting of courages the use these traps is an unending source of pleasure for the boy, especially the farm this method the boy. There is not only pleasure for the game on the sanc-tuaries are fright- Game Commission will buy all the younger birds trapped.

> Deer are obtained by taking fawns that are but a few days old and raising them on the bottle. When they are about six weeks old, they are able to take care of themselves, and are then turned loose on a preserve. The people of Cisco have established, near Lake Cisco, a park, and in this park they have

The former adequate supply of prairie chickens in West Texas has indeed been (Continued on Page 4, Column 5.)



Sign on a Game Preserve as provided by law.

means of trying to deprive them of their

sport, but each year, when they went

out to hunt, and found their game bags,

less and less filled, they realized what

was being done, and they have come

over strong with their support - 7 3

#### February.

EBRUARY is the shortest of all months. It was the smallest month from the beginning, but because it was small, it was picked on and a portion of what rightfully be-longed to it was taken away. The weak always suffer most when the unrighteous and vicious go on a tare. When old Augustus Caesar concluded that one of the months must bear his name he found that he could rustle only thirty days for August. This would never do, for July, which had been christened in honor of Julius, had a full complement of days, and Augustus' month must not be inferior to Julius' month in any respect. So Augustus looked about him for a month upon which he might prey, and noting that February was the smallest, swiped a day from it, graciously permitting that month to gather up the scraps of time, the accumulation of which is sufficient to make an extra day every four years. Like other politicians, Augustus was anxious to have the ladies on his side, and so he made the year in which February gets an extra day "leap year," during which women are permitted to make proposals of marriage. This was the beginning of women's rights, a policy which has spread until it is now difficult for a man to get an office that is worth having.

But while February is the shortest month, it has more big days than any of its sisters. It is very popular with government employes and bankers, because it has two holidays, leading all others in this respect save November, which it equals. It has Groundhog day, Arbor day, Lincoln's birthday, Saint Valentine's and Washington's birthday, and its attractions are accorded more space in the papers than those of any other month on the calendar. I imagine that if old Augustus could awake and see little February with all these big days, and nothing of note in his month except "dog days," he would feel that retributive justice had overtaken him. While Washington, Lincoln and other immortals were born in little February, no one has as yet been born in August of sufficient importance to place red figures on the calendar.

While February brings us many things besides big days, there is space here to speak of only one. It is during the last days of February that people experience the first touch of gardening fever. Last summer most people swore off from gardening forever and a day. They had spaded, hoed and raked, they

they had nursed the slow-growing plants with tender care, they had purchased expensive plants and seeds, they had shooed and rocked their neighbor's rooster and his harem of hens from the garden plot, but they gathered only a few stunted beans and sun-blistered tomatoes as a reward for their toil and care. They counted the cost of seeds, plants, fertilizer and labor and compared it with the few scrawny vegeta-bles grown, and they said, "Never again!" But just as the young man's fancy turns to thoughts of love in the springtime, so do the thoughts of older people turn to gardening in the last days of February. These days touch sentiment into the system and poetry into the soul, and turn man from a cold, calculating creature, counting profit and loss, to a poet, with a love for nature and a passion for the beautiful and the true. About the same time the grocers begin displaying their garden seeds, with pictures of long, green cucumbers, compact heads of cabbage and lettuce, and large, red tomatoes on the packages-and the man who threw away his garden tools in disgust last summer and said, "Never again," buys more tools and goes forth to tickle the soil and to plant, firm in the belief that he can grow tomatoes, cucumbers, cabbage and lettuce like the pictures he sees on the packages of seeds in the grocery stores. "Alas, poor Yorick!" The gardening habit, like the circus habit, is one that man can't throw off. The love for the circus dies at the conclusion of the same old performance, and the desire for gardening is killed by the summer heat which withers plants, but one is revivified by pictures of the spotted clown and the girl in abbreviated skirts, the other by pictures of the mammoth vegetables on the packages of seeds, just as the brown rose bush is quickened into new life by the zephyrs of spring. So far as gardening and circus performances are concerned, the works of art transcend the works of nature.

Legislatures in Session. The Legislatures of Texas and Oklahoma are in session, dividing with the trials and other sensations the space of the daily papers. One thing I like about a Legislature is that you can cuss it as much as you like without having gems of profanity flung at you in return. It's dangerous to say something bad about a legislator, and most of us have learned better than to do such a thing, but it is absolutely safe to say anything you please about a Legislature. There is a big difference in speaking unkindly of a body of men colhad pulverized and fertilized the soil, lectively and singling out individuals in here below is perfect, especially human- Legislature that can keep the tax rate | dle I haven't been able to solve.

your arrows of contempt or sarcasm. David, the psalmist of old, understood this. He wouldn't for a moment have considered singling out a strong-armed Hebrew and calling him a liar, but he shouted it from the house-top that "all men are liars"-and got by with it with-

out being called: I haven't as yet enjoyed the gracious privilege of looking in on the present session of either Legislature, but I have seen the photos of most of the representatives and know about how they look. In appearance the legislative assemblies now looking after the interests of these States differ materially from the assemblies I saw nearly half a century ago. In the old days most of the law-makers, especially the leaders, flew a megatherian lung and sported a rank growth of whiskers. A statesman with flowing whiskers was the envy of his colleagues, and if he were also the happy possessor of strong lungs he was much seen and heard in the councils of State. A voice that carried well, and rumbled like muttering thunder, and a well-crested chin were splendid assets to law-makers half a century ago. But times have changed, and so have lawmakers. In the legislative sessions of the present you will see few sets of whiskers, neither do you hear many long speeches. This is not because oratory has become a lost art, or true eloquence has lost its power to electrify and move men. It is because a "more excellent way" of doing things has been found. The law-maker studies bills in the committee rooms and at his desk, and picks up all the information he can on the outside. And then, in a plain, impassioned way, he states his views and reasons with his colleagues. If a law-maker agitates the circumambient too much, and undertakes to convince the world that sneers and heckling than applause. People have little time for Ciceros and Demostheneses these busy, hurrying times. Of the lawmakers I have known the one who was most successful in getting things done in the Legislature never made a speech. Indeed, he could not have orated had he so desired and tried. Had all the digits of hades swarmed in in his hair it would not have produced one strain of eloquence. But, to employ a slang expression, he "knew his okra." He knew what he wanted to do, where to

Legislatures are not perfect—far from it—but they are making progress. They are not perfect because nothing

go, whom to see and what to say.

serving as a lawmaker is merely a snap, right. a vacation, a spree, and that the States would be better off if legislative sessions were abolished. If one who is lugging such a belief around spends much time in the State capitol when the Legislature is in session he will be quickly disillusioned. I have seen representatives spend the entire day in the halls, watching, waiting, studying and pleading, and then work in the committee rooms until midnight's holy hour. And for this they receive hardly enough to meet their expenses in the Capital city. To be sure there are drones in the Legislature, as everywhere else, but the honest, conscientious man, who is auxious to serve his State and do something worth while for the people gives far more than he receives

In a way the Legislature is the head of a family, confronted with the same opposing problems that the head of a family finds it necessary to solve. Reduced to a final classification, the people want two things, and ask two things of their Legislature-economy and liberality. That is what the average family asks of its head. Wife and children are anxious for the "old man" to accumulate, that he may make large provision for them when he passes to the bourne from which travelers do not refurn, but they are also anxious that he appropriate liberally for their present comfort and luxury. They pout if the home is not palatial and its furnishings gorgeous. They complain if they are stinted in matters of dress or the car is used until it rattles and the paint is worn, but they also feel that they have been treated outrageously if nothing is he is a great orator, he will hear more laid up for their future use. To be economical and liberal at the same time is: the great problem of the Legislature, as well as the head of the family. All peo-ple demand public economy, in order that the tax burden may be light, yet all of them demand liberality along some line. Fine highways are demanded, and fine highways cost much money A nine-months' school in town and coun-

try is the cry, but if there are such schools there must be large appropriations of money, and money can not be appropriated unless it is paid in by the taxpayers. Every higher institution of in a different way, or from different learning needs more, and presents a larger budget; so does every State department and every eleemosynary institution: What the people want is a

the body as objects upon which to pour out the phials of your wrath or hurl your arrows of contempt or sarcasm. other people. But I have long been convinced that they deserve far less cen- right to criticize severely any Legislasure and far more praise than they re-ture or any administration-that does ceive. The idea obtains with many that not do this, and always exercise the

> I am confident that the present Legislatures compare favorably with their predecessors, and I am-confident that the new Governors are able and sincere. that they are committed to the policy of lightening the tax burden of the people. yet I know this can not be done, and those who build their hopes upon such relief are doomed to disappointment. Retrenchment with a large State is as difficult as with the man who has three sons in school and three daughters of marriageable age. Just as there are appeals for more money from the boys in school, and for more dresses from the girls, even so are the appeals from the departments and the State institutions. I have read some of the budgets and some of the reports of the governing boards of institutions and find that all of them must have more money or suffer. The departments and the friends of the institutions will besiege the lawmakers and the Governors, and what will the poor officials do? They will do the best they can—but the institutions will not get all they want and need, neither will the tax burden be decreased.

I have no intention of trying to break up our legislative system, but I have never been able to see the need or the good of the double house system. The only argument I ever heard advanced in behalf of the dual system is that one house serves as a check against the other-that one house will attempt to do something that should not be done and the other will head it off. This argument, it appears to me, would be as strong in behalf of three or four houses as two. And the argument that one house serves as a check against the other is as strong against the dual system as in its favor. 'Tis true that one body can keep the other from doing something it should not do, but it is also true that one house can keep the other from doing something that should be done. I can see the scheme of the double house system in the British Parliament and the United States Congress, because the representatives of the bodies are chosen districts, equalizing the representation of States, but why a State should have two law-making bodies, chosen in the same way, by the same people, is a rid-

## RUBBER From the GUAYULE SHR

Chemical Society, recently held in are about to be set out.

Philadelphia, Dr. David Spence, It is the aim of those an internationally known chemist, in a paper read before the rubber diviswhich vulcanized readily, matching, when vulcanized, the tensile, elongation, abrasion and other tests now demanded and that this new product would meet all the major requirements of manufacture of tires, and especially tire treads.

This is, indeed, capital news. It is well known that this country cannot raise its own hevea (the Para rubber tree of the Amazon), because that tree will flourish only in frostless, tropical latitudes and the United States contains no such areas. With the advent of the new guayule product, however, the need of tropical areas disappears, for the shrub thrives in temperate and subtropical climates. It not only withstands frost, but requires it.

## Grows in High Altitudes.

The wild guayule shrub is indigneous to northern Mexico, extending over into the Big Bend of the Rio Grande river in above sea level, where the rainfall is seven to fourteen inches annually, with considerable dry periods every year. It has never been found growing naturally outside this area, which, in extent, occupies some 130,000 square miles.

As long ago as 1912 the Intercontinental Rubber Company, which is responsible for the guayule of commerce, realizing the difficulties of conducting business in an alien country under con- after the winter rains. ditions of constant political disturbance, began its experimental work of trans-States soil. During these fourteen years

L'a meeting of the American the results that an additional 600 acres

It is the aim of those responsible for this innovation that guayule growing shall be in the hands of the individual ion of the society, stated as a result of farmer and land owner, whose planting, his experiments that all obstacles had cultivating and harvesting operations been overcome and that a new product will be guided and financed by the cenbeen overcome and that a new product will be guided and financed by the cen-of the guayale shrub had been developed tral factory organization in his vicinity, which will buy and mill his product in much the same manner as the beet sugar industry is now conducted. Supof the best grades of plantation rubber, | plied with seedlings from the central organization, the farmer will plant, say, a quarter or a fifth of his total guayule area each year, depending on the type of land he happens to own. Since it takes about four years for a shrub to mature ready for harvesting (uprooting), this rotating process will practically iron out labor peaks and furnish a regular annual income.

### Feature for Farmers.

It has been developed that the guayule shrub will continue to manufacture and store up rubber within its cells even if for any reason, such as an unfavorable market, it is not harvested on schedule time, and conversely, it may be harvested earlier if there is sufficient incentive, as a high market, or national emergency. In these respects it differs from almost any other agricultural prod-Texas. It flourishes in altitudes rang- uct and promises to be an attractive feaing from four to seven thousand feet ture to farmers, whether in California or in Texas.

On the California plantation no irrigation is employed, and it is expected ing to the list of their products. The special reference to the root system, which will exhaust at a given period the available moisture remaining in the soil.

The rubber in the guayule shrub is

of tube mills. These mills, as described by Dr. Spence, contain flint pebbles and revolve slowly on a horizontal axis. Their action on the shrub depends on the rolling motion of the pebbles in the water, and results in a disintegration of the fiber and the "worming," as it is called, of the rubber substance into small, round, spongy particles.

These fine particles of rubber, being lighter than water, float on the surface of the discharged liquor from the tube mills, while the bulk of the fiber and other impurities sink and may readily be separated. The rubber "worms" which then rise to the surface of the settling tanks into which the liquor from the tube mills is run, are skimmed off. and collected. The mass of small "worms" is then agitated with more water and the resultant is worked into sheets in sheeter rolls.

### Resin Content a Benefit.

A good average shrub in prime condition will yield under these conditions of treatment from 14 to 16 per cent of bone-dry rubber, on bone dry weight of shrub. The rubber thus obtained is of the same chemical composition as hevea rubber except that in the mechanical process of extraction approximately 20 per cent of resin is incorporated with the pure rubber.

It would be looking far ahead to the time when America will grow all the rubber it requires, and it is not necessary to do so at the present time. If ously employed throughout the year. but a quarter of our annual requirethat none will be necessary on any of ments was raised in this country by the farms that may add guayule grow- guayule farmers it would be enough to stabilize the market, render further Mr. Carnahan says, to cover all labor spacing of the plants is designed with Stevenson Plans abortive, and furnish differences and dispel the bogey of our farming areas with a new and prof- coolie competition. itable product and make us reasonably secure against wartime shortage. Let chemists, botanists and other trained us see what this quarter would mean, scientists and engineers on nineteen dif-Within a year or so the crude rubber ferent stations in California and Arizocontained almost entirely in the cells of demand of the United States will na have been in progress for a number planting the wild shrub in United the thick cortex underlying the bark of amount to upwards of 1,000,000,000 of years, subberdom generally knew but interest to Texans, because it opens up the trunk, root and major branches, con- pounds a year-500,000 short tons. In little/of what was going on nor of the the plant has been evolutionized, Bur- sequently the entire shrub is uprooted in order to obtain an annual output of results reached until the matter was banked and tamed from a wild product in harvesting. Practically no rubber is 250,000,000 pounds from farm guayule fully exploited at the meeting of the of the hilly limestone slopes of its Mex- found in the wood itself, nor in the small of the types now available would require American Chemical Society. Hardican home to the semi-arid environment | twigs and leaves. In extracting the rub- a total area of 640,000 acres or 1,000 headed manufacturers knew that guayof California. Here, in central Califor- ber content the whole plant, as well as square miles, or approximately a square ule rubber from wild sources in Mexico nia, 200 acres of the guayule shrub have root and branches, is first crushed by a of thirty-two miles on each side. Of and Texas could only supply approxibeen planted, which is to form the nu- series of crusher rolls in the presence of course no such block of suitable land is mately 1 per cent of their present an- mercial scale, but on an experimental cleus of America's efforts to grow her water. The mass is then fed continuavailable in a single piece, but it seems nual requirements, and whether a larger scale, to demonstrate in own rubber. So successful have been ously with additional water to a series entirely reasonable that a sufficient quantity could be successfully employed digenous to their soils.

number of scattered units of area are available to make up the quota.

### Cheap Labor No Handicap.

Considering the economics of production it has been the aim of the California experimenters to make guayule a machine grown, cultivated, harvested and fabricated product from start to finish. By the employment of every modern, labor-saving device is the only way this enterprise can be made to compete successfully with the plantation rubber of the Far East. On the California farm special attention has been given to this feature, the results of which will be passed along for the benefit of the individual farmer.

To illustrate the fact that, under the plan of economic operation which has been perfected, cheap labor of the East will be no handicap in guayule farming, George H. Carnahan, president of the Intercontinental Rubber Company, states that, in the annual making of a billion pounds of crude Para ruber in the East, the continuous employment of 600,000 laborers is necessary; in other words, the annual output of rubber a man amounts to 1,660 pounds. Against this the same amount of guayule rubber, with the stabilized and improved characteristics developed by Dr. Spence, can be produced in United States soil by well-paid mechanics with a human effort equivalent to 40,000 men continu-This represents an annual return of 25,000 pounds of rubber per man, and the ratio of 1,660 to 25,000 is sufficient,

Although guayule experiments by

was an academic question of no immediate interest. However, the old-timers remember that for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, total American imports of raw rubber amounted to 101,000,000 pounds, and of this over 20,000,000 pounds were Mexican guayule as then crudely produced. Hence there is nothing revolutionary about contemplating its use today to the extent of at least 20 per cent as soon as this amount can be made available as a home-grown product, and with deresination it seems reasonable to assume that a much larger proportion could be advantageously employed.

Old-time rubber manufacturers also recall the fact that when plantation grown hevea first came on the market it was rather difficult to convince them that a suitable Para rubber could be grown anywhere outside of its natural Amazon Valley. With rapid strides, however, plantation rubber forged ahead and the Amazon rubber as rapidly faded away, till now the latter product is hardly a factor in the market. Plantation hevea was stabilized and improved as has now been done with cultivated guayule, and the British reaped a wellearned reward for their courage, foresight and tenacity. That their financial or physical control of this enormously important raw material will continue indefinitely is now seriously questioned for the first time.

At Marathon, in Brewster county, Texas, is a guayule rubber factory that has been in operation for several years. This factory obtains its supply of the guayule plant, in a wild state, from the mountain slopes of Brewster and adjoining counties. The plant grows wild. over a considerable portion of Southwest Texas, especially in the region contiguous to Marathon.

The fact that California has succeeded in taming the guayule and cultivating it like an ordinary crop is of special the possibility of a new industry for the western part of our State. The plant possibly might be grown all over Texas.

A prospect is hereby afforded live chambers of commerce in Texas to foster guayule planting in their respective communities, not as yet on a large comscale, to demonstrate if the plant be inRANCH SOLD FOR \$67,000.

The J. W. Kent ranch, lying six miles west of Clarendon, was sold recently to W. D. Jordan, of Pampa, for a cash consideration of \$67,000. There are 5,794 acres in this tract of land, which the owner will continue to operate as a ranch. Mr. Kent is a pioneer cowman and has for the last ten or fifteen years acted as foreman of the J. A. ranch.

BIG SUM FOR FLOOD CONTROL.

Cameron and Hidalgo counties are to spend \$3,500,000 in flood control projects. Several contracts for this work have already been let. The work will include the construction of a huge floodway and much levying. The thirtyeighth and thirty-ninth Legislatures remitted taxes in these counties to help the work.

MERCEDES HAS NEW POSTOFFICE BUILDING.

The Federal building at Mercedes was completed early in the month, and with new equipment throughout is ready to serve the patrons of the Mercedes office. The building is a beautiful structure with room and equipment sufficient to handle the business of a city of 20,000 population.

WILLACY COUNTY DIVERSIFYING. During the last few years Willacy county has held largely to one croponions-but this year onions will be one of the smaller crops and many crops will be produced. Of the 20,000 acres cultivated, 10,000 will be planted in cotton, and about 2,000 acres in melons. Other crops will be potatoes, English peas and feed stuffs.

#### YOAKUM HAD STRAWBERRIES EARLY.

Records for early strawberries in Yoakum were broken this year by Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Hunter, who had fine ripe berries on display January 12. Mr. Hunter reported the crop very fine. Last year Mr. Hunter and wife produced a champion bearing strawberry vine, on which there were over 50 berries, buds and blossoms at the same time.

NIXON'S TURKEY CROP SOLD FOR \$150,000.

From the Nixon News it is learned that twenty-three cars of dressed turkeys were shipped from Nixon last season. Each car carried ninety barrels of turkeys, with 25 birds to a barrel, a total of more than 50,000 birds. The turkey raisers of the Nixon country received over \$150,000 for their birds.

TEXAS' YOUNGEST LAW-MAKER. Emmet L. Whitaker, of Lamesa, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest man ever elected to a seat in the Texas Legislature. At the time of his nomination Mr. Whitaker was not old enough to serve in that body, but reached his majority before the general election was held. He was 21 years old on the 4th of September. He represents the 119th district, which comprises nine counties. Mr. Whitaker is an ordained Baptist minister, and is married. He was in the race for the nomination only seven weeks, but won by a majority of

NEW TOWN FOR RIO GRANDE VALLEY.

700 votes..

The Gillock Development Company recently purchased an 11,000-acre tract of land, known as the Barreda tract, in the lower Rio Grande Valley, and will build a town there of the Spanish type. The land is five miles south of San Benito and fifteen miles north of Brownsville. Plans of improvement of the property include irrigated citrus orchards. Ninety-two business men of Chicago, many of them stockholders in the company, recently visited the property and viewed the site of the proposed new town.

TEN BALES FROM 5 ACRES.

E. J. Kautz, of near Taylor, is a convert to the doctrine of intensive cultivation and seed selection. In addition to growing nearly ten bales of cotton on five acres of land in 1926, Mr. Kautz won a prize of \$300, which was offered by the Taylor Chamber of Commerce. In addition to this prize Mr. Kautz won one of \$300 offered by the Austin Chamber of Commerce for the best production in Central Texas.

McALLEN HAD STRAWBERRIES JANUARY 7.

The first ripe strawberries of the season were exhibited in McAllen January 7. The plants upon which the berries were grown are two years old. The first crop, last year, was a profitable one, and the crop of this year is expected to be, more so. The berry crop of the McAllen country last year created a sensation, and the acreage has been largely increased.

SEVENTEEN-STORY HOTEL FOR AMARILLO.

Already Amarillo has several large hotels, but need of another is felt, and the need will soon be met. A contract has been signed by a construction company for the erection of what is to be the Baker Hotel at Amarillo, and work is to begin at once. The structure is to be 17 stories high and will have 600 rooms. The cost will be about \$1,950,-

LUFKIN TO SPEND \$300,000 ON IM-

PROVEMENTS. Lufkin, Angelina county, has an improvement program for 1927 that calls for an expenditure of \$300,000. Several miles of concrete paving will be laid. A city incinerator will be built, and the standpipe in the middle of the square will be torn down and a much larger upperground reservoir connected with the city mains.

BOY 14 MADE GOOD PROFIT FROM COTTON.

Orthen Morrow, a member of the Boys' Club of Cameron county, and whose home is near San Benito, reports a neat profit from his cotton crop last year. He planted five acres of cotton and banked \$475.95 as his profit from the crop. He grew seven bales of cotton, which was sold for \$525. He reports his actual cost of production at

AROUND \$25,000,000.

Fire loss in Texas last year was approximately \$25,000,000, according an estimate in "Safeguarding Texas Against Fire." published by State Fire Marshal G. N. Holton at Austin.

"Fires and the upkeep of fire departments and waterworks in the United States averaged \$800,000,000 monthly, the paper states.

"The cost of fires each year is onehalf the cost of new buildings erected in a year."

It is said that fires in homes were responsible for 60 per cent of the loss in Texas last year.

HOUSTON MAY BE ENLARGED BY ADDITION OF TOWNS.

The city of Houston may witness quite an enlargement of its population and area soon by the addition of two suburban towns, Harrisburg and Park Place. Last year Magnolia Park, a thriving suburban town, was added to Houston by a vote of the people, and now petitions to be added to the city have been presented by residents of Harrisburg and Park Place. The election to decide whether the municipalities of the two suburban towns mentioned shall be made a part of Houston has been set for February 26. Harrisburg is older than Houston.

INTO MATTRESSES

Homer Sheffield, a farm club boy of Crosby, raised two acres of fleecy cotcotton and cast about to find a way to make it yield more than he was offered. He contracted with a mattress factory and had eleven downy mattresses made, which he sold for \$220.

TEXAS CROPS EXCEED BILLION

DOLLARS. Estimates given out by the Department of Agriculture say the Texas crops. of 1926 again passed the billion dollar mark, and will equal the record set during a year when the price of cotton was high.. This being true, it was not a year of agricultural disaster with Texas, even The gain in wheat and oats more than made up for the decline in cotton values.

TEXAS GAINS 1,825 ALIENS IN A MONTH.

Of the 16.411 immigrants coming into the United States during the month of November, 1,825 declared their intention to live in Texas. Since July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year, 16,805 immigrants have declared their intention to New York in the number of aliens, 32,625 newly admitted aliens having declared their intention of residing in that

BIG TRAINLOAD SHIPMENT FOR THE VALLEY.

Recently a trainload shipment of forty-eight cars of cement was made by the Trinity Portland Cement Company of Eagle Ford to the lower Rio Grande Valley. This shipment netted one thousand tons. At Harlingen the train was broken into carload shipments and distributed to the various towns of the lower Rio Grande Valley to meet the heavy demand for this product created by the great building program of this section of the State.

PORT HOUSTON MAKES NEW HIGH COTTON RECORD.

Port Houston is rejoicing over a new record for cotton shipment. On January 12 figures posted by the Houston Cotton Exchange showed that 1,506,212 bales had been exported since August 1; the beginning of the new cotton year. On the same date the year before the STATE'S FIRE LOSS LAST YEAR exports totaled 1,175,405 bales, and two wears ago on the same date 1,111,290 bales. The figures also showed that Houston continued to lead all other ports in the country in cotton receipts.

> LAST SIGNER OF TEXAS CONSTITU-TION DEAD.

When W. W. Dillard died at Austin, January 11, the last survivor of those who fixed their names to the present Constitution of Texas passed from the scenes of the living to the other shore. Mr. Dillard was 90 years old and leaves no children or other close relatives. He lived in the Confederate Home a short time, and passed away there. He was also believed to be the last survivor of Company A, Third Texas regiment, which was recruited in Dallas in 1861.

UPSHUR BOY GOT \$65.45 FOR CALF.

Last spring John W. Guffy, Upshur county boy, entered a calf-feeding contest of the Boys' Club of the county. John selected a white-face and began his work. One by one the other contestants dropped out, but Johnnie stayed with they catch. It is believed that the inhis calf and fed it meal and hulls. A creased bounty will prove such an inweek or two ago John's calf was shipped to Fort Worth with a load of mixed cattle belonging to his father. The father's calves sold at \$7, but Johnnie's tions of Lampasas and Mills counties, white-face sold at \$8.50, bringing him has also paid a bounty on a large numthe neat sum of \$65.45.

FARM CLUB-BOY TURNED COTTON FATHER AND SON TO GRADUATE AT SAME TIME.

It will be rather a novek scene when a man and his son step out upon the stage ton last year .- He was disappointed in at the same time to receive their diplonot being offered a better price for his mas in June. The father is B. B. Chamberlain, who is 57 years old; the son is James O. Chamberlain, who is 19. Both are members of the senior class of the West Texas Teachers College, Canyon, Texas, and each will graduate at the close of the present session. After their graduation both will engage in teach-

SWEETWATER HAS TREE PLANT-

ING CAMPAIGN. A-tree-planting campaign, to run through the month of February, has been inaugurated at Sweetwater. The movement is sponsored by the Ladies' though the price of cotton was very low. Auxiliary and the Board of City Development, and is aided by the city officials. It is hoped to make of Sweetwater a city noted for the number and beauty of its trees. The auxiliary has for some time had on an improvement program) at the city park. Monthly meetings are held at which a special study of all city problems is made.

> TURKEYS BEAT COTTON, SAYS PLAINVIEW FARMER.

L. B. Fargason, of near Plainview is to reside in Texas. Texas is second only | another farmer who has found turkeys more profitable than farming. He has kept count and says that for five years the same successful manner in which it he has realized more from turkeys than from cotton. Mr. Fargason plants about 40 acres of cotton each year. Last year he sold 180 turkeys for \$805.16. In 1925 he sold \$725 worth of turkeys, and every year for the last five his turkey sales have run above \$500. He also raises many chickens every year. He raises "all of his feed. 4

> RAILROAD ORGANIZED AT VERNON.

Organization of the Vernon, Ardmore and Lubbock Railroad Company, under the terms of the Texas charter recently granted, was perfected at a meeting of the directors of the preliminary organization at Vernon January 6th. Les K. Johnson, who has headed the organization which has been operating under an Oklahoma charter, was elected presi-

Other officers elected are: R.W. Winchell, Grandfield, Okla., first vice president; Harry Mason, Vernon, secretary-treasurer; O. T. Warlick, Vernon, general attorney.

A trust deed in favor of the Fidelity Trust Company of Oklahoma was signed by the officials of the company. The bonds were made in favor of the trust curities which are to be sold for construction purposes.

BOUNTY RAISED ON PREDATORY ANIMALS.

The Lampasas County Wolf Club, which has been in existence two years, has been paying a bounty of \$25 on a grown wolf scalp and \$5 for a pup, but at a recent meeting the bounty on grown wolves was raised to \$50. To raise the money to pay bounties the association levies an assessment of 11/2 cents a head on sheep and 1 cent on goats. The association has already paid bounties on 34 grown wolves and 13 pups. It is esti-mated that thousands of dollars have been saved the sheep, goat and poultry raisers of the county by the work of the association in exterminating predatory animals. Sheep and goat raisers who are not members of the club cannot participate in the bounty on the wolves centive to trappers that the few wolves left will soon be killed. The Chadwick Valley Wolf Club, which takes in porber of wolves caught the last two years. save itself.

OLD "HOME OF PRESIDENTS" GONE.

Brownsville's "home of presidents," one of the most historic structures in Texas, has been torn down to be replaced by a modern filling-station and apartment house.

The building, located near the Fort Brown wall on Fourteenth street, was erected in the late forties and during early years of border history it at various times housed U.S. Grant, Robert E. Lee, General Zachary Taylor, and in later years was for a brief time the residence of Porfirio Diaz, who used it as his headquarters, from which he launched his successful revolution for the Mex-

ican presidency.

Practically all of the interior woodwork was mahogany from Southern Mexico, the only wood available for that purpose when the house was erected.

Even the fence surrounding the home, which is still standing, was constructed of mahogany.

ELECTRIC LIGHT AND POWER FOR RURAL TEXAS.

A meeting of much importance to Texas farm life was held in Dallas a week or two since. It was a meeting of the rural line committee of the Southwestern Service Association, and the object of the gathering was to discuss ways and means of applying light and power to the rural sections of Texas in has been applied in serving industry. business and home life in the cities and towns. Organization was entered into, T. O. Walton, president of Texas A. & M. College being made chairman. The serving of electric power and light to

the farms has long been foremost in the minds of the leaders of light and power companies throughout the country, and the coming together of farmers and representatives of the light and power companies to discuss methods means the day of such a consummation will be hastened. It was predicted by many who attended the meeting that the time is near when electric power will revolutionize farm life, as it has life in the

POTASH WEALTH OF UNIVERSITY GREATER THAN ITS OIL.

A recent dispatch from Austin says that while no definite action has as yet been taken by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas looking to the development of the potash beds that may underlie extensive areas of lands belonging to that institution, it is expected that action along this line will be taken soon. It was for the purpose of obtaining all possible information in regard to potash mining with the view of commercial development of potash deposits upon its lands that Dr. E. H. Sellards, assistatnt director of the bureau of economic geology, was sent to Europe last year by the board of regents of the university. Dr. Sellards, made an exhaustive investigation of the potash mines in Germany and Spain. He submitted his report on this investigation to the board of regents a few months ago.

It is known from analyses that have peen made of cores taken from oil wells drilled upon lands owned by the university in Reagan and Crane counties that beds of potash exist there. In fact, competent geologists have made the statement that the potash wealth of the university lands probably far exceeds in wealth that of the oil resources.

#### PROMOTING THE GAME SUPPLY OF TEXAS

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comes back into its own. It is the duty of Texas to save the birds and animals before they reach the stage of extermination; for, in doing so, the State will

## NEWS RADIO

Tune-In Talks From the Radio Editor

By DAVID J. MORRIS

Our Radio Farmers. Radio is brightening the life of

boring areas.

With the coming of radio sets to the farm houses of America a new industry developed for bright woung electricians in every rural ter months into an entertaining detector socket of any receiving A special receiver is necessary, set using standard storage batter or a special tuning device to return the storage of tube base carns from \$20 to \$75 weekly.

'Radio has turned the long winter months into an entertaining the standard wave lengths. young electricians in every rural ter months into an entertaining nection is made the music from

dreds of these farmers have ex- nities. panded this service to the elecican farmers are acquiring to aid one factor in American life to- attached to short or "low" wave them in lighting and farming day. The number of electrified broadcasting and reception.

expert service to radio sets. Hun- 'radio doctors' for their commu-

"Radio is doing more to keep trical equipment which the Amer- boys on the farm than any other

ways than one these days.

It not only is entertaining him but it is giving him an opportunity to fatten his purse during the lean winter months selling advent of radio," Lewis said. "As radio sets or acting as "service man" on radios over wide neight on slumni, that the average rural of the course is a tour of Chicatory and volume control device. In and volume control device in addition to their regular wave lengths. WLW will store the phantom clarinetist who appears over WLW every Sunday night is Louise Reszke, a Cincin-the ordinary phonograph tone length. Daytime reception is said to be much better on short waves.

The adapter is inserted into the detector socket of any receiving and regular feature.

A special receiver is necessary, special and regular feature.

Texas New-Station Doing day wave lengths. WLW will show that the phantom clarinetist who appears over WLW every Sunday night is Louise Reszke, a Cincin-the ordinary phonograph tone length. Daytime reception is said to be much better on short waves.

A special receiver is necessary, special and regular feature.

The dard wave lengths. WLW will da

Short Wave Reception Considerable interest is being attached to short or "low" wave

These facts were given the other day by Harold C. Lewis, president of the Coyne Electrical School of Chicago, who was personally conducting a class from his institution through the studios and mechanical rooms of the sand mechanical rooms of the studios and mechanical rooms of the Stewart-Warner Air Theater, WERM. Lewis' school which ed-

ucates approximately 2,500 farm phonograph by means of a radio and often make good distance boys of moderate means in elected set has been recently announced. This invention consists of a tone and WGY are broadcasting on in the world and a weekly feature arm, magnetic reproducer unit short waves as well as their stan-

ceive the short waves and recast Some sets are being made with neighborhood. Every community time with its programs on the the phonograph record is repro-auxiliary tuning coils permitting on the Banks of Old Polecat today has one or more farmers farm, but it has done more in in-duced through the receiving set, one to switch to shorter waves. Creek, is a regular Wednesday batteries, installing and giving sands of farmers who become volume.

Tarin, but it has done in the prosperity of thou- and loud speaker with excellent Our regular broadcast wave band feature of KVOO of Bristow and batteries, installing and giving sands of farmers who become volume.

The coon dog is from 200 to 600 meters. Wave Tulsa, Oklahoma. The coon dog expert service to radio sets. Hun- 'radio doctors' for their commuused exclusively by amateur sta-

What Prisoners Like.

Phantom Artist Revealed. Another ghost story has been smashed when it became known

with the regular musical program town's name right when n nounces the last "i" as "i" nounces the last "i" as "i" and not as "a" in "banana." gram. This feature program be gins at 7 o'clock in the evening:

Thirty Hours of Bro

cinnati-Right?

After a study of the word it has been found that Fred Smith. director of WLW, pronounces his town's name right when he pro-nounces the last "i" as "!" in "it"

Thirty Hours of Broad-

play well and are well worth the dio editors of radio magazines time of any radio fan to tune in. In a few weeks this station is going to give the radio editors of newspapers a request program

Traveling With WBBM.

Radio station WBBM of the tewart-Warner Company of Chicago on 226 meters gives a was a man or woman. It was a music that reaches to every party of the country. Their director states that many thousands of day and Wednesday at 8 p. m. On the Banks of Old Polecat cinnati—Right?

Chicago on 226 meters gives a chicago on 226 mete

> Old-Time Programs and Dancing.

Four, yea, five broadcasting stations make it a special feature to give old time fiddle music and string bands. These are WLS which features one between 8 and

## HOTELS

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## A. & M. SUBSTATION IS PLANNED FOR NORTH-EAST TEXAS.

The Hetels of Almost Perfect Service

An enthusiastic meeting was held at Paris early in January in the interest of an A. & M. substation for Northeast Texas. The following counties were represented at the meeting by delegates: Fannin, Belta, Red River, Lamar, Hopkins: Hunt, Collin and Gregg. The meeting was sponsored by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce. The delegation from the various counties were composed of mayors, county officials, county demonstration agents, farmers and business men. The need of an experimental substation, to conduct research on agricultural conditions peculiar to the black land section of Texas, was voiced by many speakers. Definite steps toward furthering the project were taken in a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, delegating full leadership in the matter o the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

#### UNIVERSITY OIL ROYAL TIES EXCEED \$5,000,000. December oil royalties re-

eived by the University of Texas for the month of December total \$182,066.62. according to J. T. Robison, State I and Commissioner. This is approximately \$10,000 less than the royalties for November, he said. Of the December royalties \$127,817.44 was received from the Big Lake (ii) Company and \$54,249.18

from Texon Company.
The University of Texas now has \$5,169,203.46 in its permanent building fund accrued from oil royalties. All of this money has been converted into Liberty bonds drawing almost 4 per cent interest.

According to an interpretation of the State Constitution and an opinion issued last year by Attorney General Dan Moody, the principal from the oil royalties is not available for building purposes and only the interest yielded can be used to erect buildings.

#### METAL MINING IN TEXAS IN 1926.

Metal mines in Texas in 1925 produced 95 ounces of gold and 381,000 ounces of silver and nominal quantities of copper and lead, according to Chas. W. Henderson, Burepu of Mines, Department of Commerce. The greater part of the production came from the Presidio mine, at Shafter, Presidio county, a consistent producer since 1885. In April, 1926, this mine was taken under option to purchase by the American Metal Company. which shut down the cyanidation mill in September, in order to concentrate on underground development work.

## TESTING FOR OIL IN FAN-NIN COUNTY.

A test for oil is now being made in northeast Fannin county by the Honey Grove Off & Gas Company. Drilling will soon be in progress ten miles north of Honey Grove. A contract to drill to a depth of 8,000 feet has been made.

## **AUTO PARTS**

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## A LITTLE FUN Jokes to Make You Laugh

Couldn't Be Beat.

"Old Smithers and his wife surely are a well-matched pair."

"In what way?" "Why, he snores and she's deaf."

The Ruling Passion. Mrs. Jones-How did the detectives happen to suspect him, disguised as he

was in women's clothes? Mrs. Smythe—He passed a milliner's show-window without looking in.

#### A Rueful Rhyme.

"How sad, too bad, your dad."

A son at college wrote to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son." The father answered:

#### "Contrary" Twins.

"An' yo' say dat little twin baby am a gal?" inquired Parson Jones of one of his colored flock. "Yassuh."

"An' de other one. Am dat of de contrary sex?" "Yassuh. She am a gal, too."

#### - 100 Per Cent Optimist.

Here is a story about the most optimistic man: Totally bald, he went to a drug-store and asked for a bottle of hair-restorer.

"Yes, sir," the clerk said, "here is a preparation that is sure to make your

"All right," replied the optimist, I'll take a bottle. And please wrap up a comb and brush with it.'

### Echo of the Cross-Word Puzzle.

"What was the name of the last station we stopped at, mother?"

"I don't know. Be quiet. I'm working out a cross-word puzzle."

"It's a pity you don't know the name, mother, because little Oscar got out of the train there!"

#### How It Looked.

"Do tell me something about the play," she said to the young man. "They say the climax was superb."

"Well, the heroine came stealthily on the stage and knelt, dagger in hand, behind a clump of ribbons. The hero emerged from a large bunch of purple flowers, and as soon as she perceived him she fell upon him, stabbed him and sank half unconscious into a very handsome aigrette. This may sound queer, but the woman in front of me wouldn't remove her hat, and that's how it

#### lcoked." He Didn't Get the Raise.

Young Abie, working for "Cohen, the Clotnier, a piece of paper and pencil and began to

There is 365 days in a year," he began, "and you work 8 hours a day. That makes 122 days. Taking off 52 Sundays leafes 70 days. There are 14 legal holidays and two Jewish holidays, which leafes 54 days. I gif you two weeks va-cation. That leafes 40 days and that don't allow nutting for time off for lunch every day and so on. Say, ven do you work any way?"

### Just a "Flat."

Professor-"Your pneumatic contrivance has ceased to function."

Motorist—"Er—what?" Professor—"I say, your tubular air container has lost its rotundity."

Motorist—"I don't quite—"
Professor—"The cylindrical apparatus which supports your vehicle is no

longer inflated."

Motorist—"But—"

Professor—"The elastic fabric surrounding the circular frame whose successive revolutions bear you onward in space has 'not retained its pristine

roundness.' Small Boy-"Hey, mister, you got a

## Why He Forgot.

Barber-Didn't I ever shave you before?"

Victim—"Yes, once." Barber—"But I don't seem to remember your face."

## Victim—"No, I guess not. It's all healed up now."

#### Sticking to Essentials. A teacher found it necessary to send a note home with one of her boys asking the mother to give him a bath. The

boy's mother: Dear Miss: When I send Johnny to school I send him to be learnt not to be smelt. He ain't no rose."

teacher got this note in reply from the

#### And Nothing Else But!

A slight variance from the old story of the man who cut two holes in his door -a big one for the old mother cat and a little one for the kitten—is told on Sam Ross. Sam cut four holes in a door, one for each of his Krazy Kats. When asked why one hole wouldn't have been sufficient for all the cats, Sam replied: "Brother, when I says 'SCAT' I means scat!"

#### Tar Soap Being Black.

The young mistress sent her colored maid, newly hired, for a bill of toilet ar-

"Mandy," said the mistress a few days later, "where is that tar soap you, got for me the other day?"

"Lawzee, Miss," exclaimed Mandy, "what all's a blondee baby like you to do wid tar soap? Ah thought you ordered it for mah own pussonal use.'

## He Was a Good Lawyer.

The jury had acquitted the defendant for horse stealing because of the powerful plea of his lawyer.
"Honor bright now, Bill," said the

lawyer as the two left the court house, 'you did steal that horse, didn't you?"
"Well now, look here. I'll be honest with you. I always did 'think I stole that hose until I heard you make that speech to the jury. Now I'll be doggoned if I ain't got my doubts about it."

#### They Paid.

A Hebrew storekeeper, much to the astonishment of his neighbors, suddenly decorated his shop windows with a gorgeous new blind. It was the sensation of the day, and few of his brethren failed to make some remark to him about it. 'Nice blind you got there, Isaac,"

said one. "Vat did it cost you?" "It don't cost me anyting, Aaron. My customers pay for it. I put a leedle box on my counter, 'For the Blind,' and they paid for it.'

### Couldn't Keep Him Down.

An American visiting in London boasted about America's superiority until his friends tired of it. Loading him to the sleeping point with whisky, they carried him to a cemetery and let him down into a newly dug grave, where he slept thru the night. Awakening next morning, he climbed out and looked around. All was still.

"I'll be blowed," he exclaimed. "It's the resurrection morn and I'm the first man up. America is still

### How Pat Saved His Neck.

Three soldiers of fortune, caught in the Far East, were sentenced to death but each was permitted to choose the tree on which to be hanged. The Englishman selected an oak, the Scotchman an ash, and the Irishman a gooseberry bush.

"But," protested the hangman, "a gooseberry bush is far too small for a hanging.'

"Begorra an' Oi don't moind that," answered Pat. "Oi'll wait till it grows

## Why Do Texas Grocery Jobbers BUY---

## Ratliff's Hot Tamales

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#### TEXAS WILL GET EIGHT GONZALES TO HAVE The palms were shipped to MILLION FOR HARBORS. | HOME DEMONSTRATION | various places in Florida to re-

The national river and harbor bill carries slightly more recommending any depth law which may be found feasible and profitable.

#### DRILLING FOR OIL IN CROSBY COUNTY.

deep test near Mount Blanco. them famous in this country. and the foot callus

AGENT. Gonzales has joined the great hurricane last year. than eight million dollars for long list of Texas counties harbor projects, virtually the employing an agent for home same as the appropriation of demonstration work. At a relast year. The bill carries a cent meeting of the Commisprovision for giving the Galsioners' Court of that county veston harbor a depth of thir- a petition signed by a large ty-two feet, as against thirty number of representative peofeet at present. It provides ple asked that an appropriafor the extension of the inter-coastal canal from Galveston securing home demonstration Bay to Corpus Christi, with work for the county. The pean authorized survey from tition was granted without a Gorpus Christi to Point Isabel dissenting vote. The amount and Brownsville. The board of appropriated will be matched army engineers now has au- with a like amount, including thority to complete a survey both State and Federal aid, of the Houston ship channel, provided in the Smith-Leever

#### SHIPPING PALMS TO FLORIDA.

Shipping palms is compara-CROSBY COUNTY. tively a new industry for Crosby county is slated for Texas, but in the latter part extensive oil drilling this of January fifteen carloads of year. One well is now being palms were shipped. This was drilled in the extreme south- the second shipment of palms west corner of the county. A recently from the State, eight contract has been let for a carloads having been shipped instantly that corn stops hurting, 3,500 test 15 miles south of a short-time before. Strange then shortly you lift it right off 3,500 test 15 miles south of a short-time before. Strange Ralls. Acreage is being to relate, the palms were ship-with fingers. Ralls. Acreage is being to relate, the palms were ship. Your druggist sells a tiny bottle blocked adjoining the city on ped to Florida, the State of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufthe south for a deep test, and where they grow to perfec-ficient to remove every hard corn,

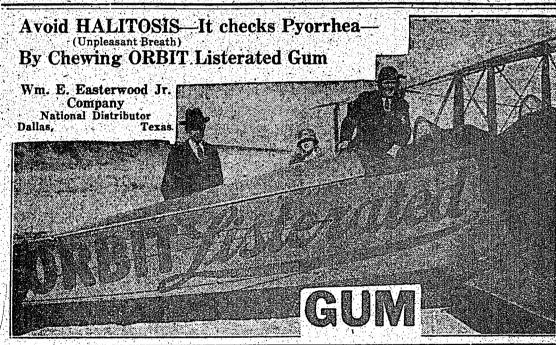
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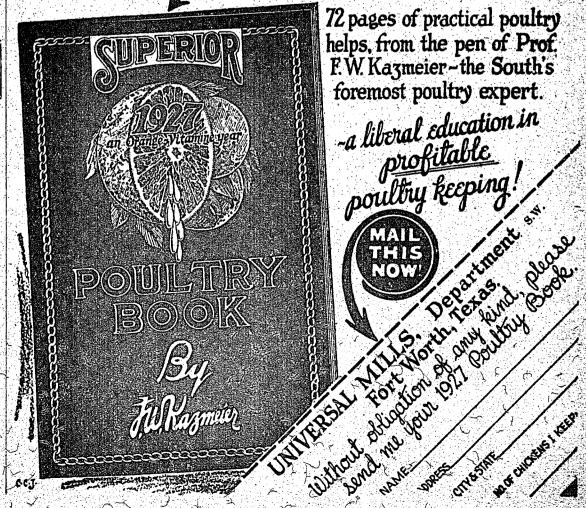


Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn,

a contract will soon be lef for tion, and which has made soft corn, or corn between the toes, a deep test near Mount Blanco, them famous in this country, and the foot calluses, without sore-







## Nver drive a car with the spark too

ahead."

far advanced, particularly if this causes a slight pounding noise in the engine. This practice places a severe strain on bearings, crankshaft, connecting prods and wrist pins.

Motorists whose cars are equipped with high pressure tires but who try to achieve the easy riding effects of balloons by underinflating the tires, are doing so at a terrible cost in mileage. Only tires made especially for underinflation can be used in this manner without in-

When the water in the cooling system suddenly turns to steam, due to evaporation or leakage, do not add water immediately to the radiator to cool the engine, but allow it to drop to a temperature that will not burn the fingers. Even then add water slowly. Pouring cold water into the jackets of an overheated engine is very likely to cause violent contraction of parts of the cylinders and head that may result in the formation of cracks and perhaps ruin these expensive

A dirty windshield will always cause headlights to glare.

Cover the distributor and coil to protect them from rain and fog. Any moisture in either of these units may cause a short circuit and the engine will fail

A slipping clutch can be diagnosed by placing the gears in low and letting in the clutch pedal while the brakes are locked. If the engine does not stall the clutch is obviously slipping.

One way to locate a missing cylinder is to feel the porcelain of all spark plugs after the engine has run a few minutes. If one plug is cooler than the others, the cylinder beneath it is the one which is not firing regularly.

To get long life from tires they must be kept fully inflated. "Blowouts" rarely occur in the same places; sometimes the separation occurs between the tread and the breaker, between the breaker and cushion, cushion and carcass, or between the outer two plies.



## TEXAS FARM NEWS



ties by buyers of San Anproved so satisfactory that gelo, America's largest inhe has increased his herd to land wool market. The prices range from 30 to 35 of 45 hens, Mr. Andrews cents a pound. Sheep gen-sold \$160 worth of the land wool. Sheep gen-sold \$160 worth of the land wool market. The land wool market. The prices range from 30 to 35 of 45 hens, Mr. Andrews cents a pound. Sheep gen-sold \$160 worth of the land wool market. The land wool market worth of the land wool market. The land wool market. The land wool market worth of the land wool market worth of the land wool market. The land wool market worth of the land wool market worth of the land wool market. The land wool market worth of the land wool market worth of the land wool market. The land wool market worth of the land wool market worth of the land wool market. The land wool market worth of the land wool worth of the land worth of cents a pound. Sheep gen-erally are in better condi-tion than a year ago, and if tion to furnishing his own

pullets, from which they market half a case of eggs every day. From September, 1925, Mr. Groom ber 1 to January 12, Mr. days and Mrs. Chapman sold over \$500 worth of eggs hand 52 head of sheep. over \$500: worth of eggs from this flock. They mix their own feed, which is as follows: Yellow corn or mile meal, 80 parts; wheat shorts, 20 parts; meat shorts, 20 parts; meat shorts, 21 parts; meat shorts, 22 parts; meat shorts, 25 parts; common table salt, 1 part, and oyster by using sheep to graze the pasture was sown in allowed the sheep to graze with \$121,000,000, beef cat
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with 1,281 pounds on 5 Mrs. Bell were given prizes civil war.

Angora goats. Sheep and goat trading has been quite active in and around Lampasses.

Terry county people are enthusiastic over the increased rainfall in that county last year. The precipitation was 27.66 inches, which is eight inches above normal. With an abundant season in the ground for spring breaking and planting. The ground for spring breaking and planting forward to a bumper crop this year.

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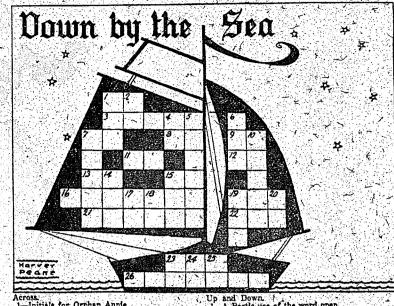
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By AUNT MARY







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3—A song of David.
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9—From a lower to a higher position.
11—United States.
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3—To be

-To be.
-Initials for Indian Art.
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-That part of the world between the tropic of Cancer and the tropic of Capricorn.
-Past tense of do.
-That which clears up or explains. 22—To make use of. 23—A crowd of disorderly people. 26—That which is absolutely right.

Initials for Left Hand

eyes.

The capital of France.

The sound made by a cow. 13- He South Market of The South Market 16- Initials for Play Lifely.
18- To have made an exeavation in the ground.
19- Initials for Dreadful Effects.
22- Abbreviation for Mister.
23- Either.

#### Answers to Last Month's Puzzle.



#### SUNSHINE CLUB NEWS.

What a wonderful month—and what a deluge of letters. I believe nearly every member is going to be a charter member. Aunt Mary is very sorry that she could not send each of you your Charter Membership card this month; but, as I told you last month, I was moving to the country, and I am sure each of you will understand how busy I am. Some time during February you will receive an extra letter and the card. If any one of you who has sent in a slip should fail to receive card, please write Aunt Mary and call her attention to the oversight.

Thank you, little Shut-Ins, for your letters; they are wonderful, and next month you will know who won the prize. I would like to publish all the letters, they are so wonderful.

For the benefit of those who perhaps are new readers I am going to explain again what our club is, and what the aims and ideals are.

First of all, we are trying to bring sunshine into the lives of those less fortunate than we are, and each month on this page is a list of Shut-Ins and the numbers of the members that are to send sunshine for three months. The membership of the club is free to all the readers of this page. Each member is assigned a number that will be printed after the name of the Shut-In he or she is to send sunshine to. Our sunshine is in the form of letters, postcards and gifts that do not cost over ten cents. We limit ourselves to ten cents so the club will be a pleasure to all and not a burden to any one. If you wish to become a member fill in the Membership Card and send to Aunt Mary, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

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If you are a Shut-In, or know of someone who is, please fill in the coupon below and mail to Aunt Mary at the above address. We want the names of those who are forced to stay indoors all the time and cannot get out to amuse themselves in the least.

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### Letters from Members and Shut-Ins.

I am printing some of the first letters Aunt Mary opened last month. Each month I want to print more and more of & Box 1012, Eort Worth.

these wonderful letters, as Lam sure all of the members will enjoy them.

From Alto-Texas, comes the following message: "Happy New Year to you and yours. We received your letter, and want to say we want to be charter members of the club. We want to enlist our sister also. Get us some more contests like the ones we had before, as we like them very much. Long live Sunshine for Shut-Ins Club. - Yiola and Louise Watters."

Here is good news I am sure all you will enjoy. Elizabeth Moore, of Lohn, Texas, says: "I am not a Shut-In any more." She appreciated the sunshine while she was in the house. We are very happy with you, Elizabeth, and hope you will now become an active member, as you must realize how lonely it is to be a Shut-In.

This letter is one of appreciation and the bearer of sad news, too. Jessie, Walling, of Elkhart, Texas, says: "I am writing you a letter, as no one knows how much little Loyd Walling appreciates the card shower he got. Aunt Mary, please don't forget Rosa Bell Lambright, as she lost her father and is very lonely. Rosa and Loyd are second cousins. Rosa can't walk or sit alone; all she can do is lie in bed or in someone's arms. It is a pity little ones must suffer so much. /1 left so sorry for her when her father died. She sure did love. him and is so lonely now without him. Miss Sis Hog is her great aunt and she is in bed now and asks all for their prayers. Write to me some time, as I get so lonesome.'

Now. little member of the Sunshine Club, don't we have enough sunshine to spread it far and near? There is lots for us to do, and I know you all want to do your part to make the burden of others less heavy. Where there is sunshine there are shadows—"into each life some rain must fall." Now let us all be little sunbeams, carrying our lighted lamp into the darkened corners, bringing happiness and smiles and drying the tears. of the afflicted. When Christ was on earth He healed the body and brought happiness to all He could. I am sure all our members will be happy to write Rosa Bell Lambright, Rt. 1, Box 54, Palestine, Texas. Remember, she is 5 years old, so write the things she can understand. Send her a pretty picture

or a card. There were many more wonderful letters and I hope next month to print some more on this page. Watch for them.

### Sunshine List for February.

T. J. Loggins, Route 2, Box 15, Aledo, Texas: age 10; on crutches. Numbers: 386, 387, 388, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394,

Mary Jane O'Neal, Route 5, Nocona, Texas; age 11; in a chair. Numbers; 396, 397, 398, 399, 300, 302, 303, 304, 305.

Loyd Deveaul, Wolfforth, Texas; age 13; in the house. Numbers: 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315. Elba Kay, Eldon, Okla : age 9; in a chair. Numbers: 316, 317, 318, 319,

320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325. Norris Fisher, Route 2, Nixon, Texas; age 7; in the house. Numbers: 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339.

Clark Wright, care Mrs. H. J. Shelton, Palestine, Texas; age 19; in bed. Numbers: 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 374, 348, 349.

Julian Hogan, Gouldbusk, Texas, age 22, in a chair. Numbers: 250, 251, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359.

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Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson.1925

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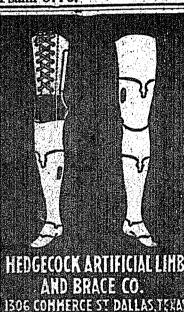
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## WOMAN'S PAGE

### HOME PROBLEMS

FEBRUARY HINTS FOR THE SUMMER YARD.

The commonly called "summer grass" is very easy to grow, and in many localities stays greener with less care than Bermuda grass. If you have not already placed a thin layer, of new-dirt over your lawn, February is not

Roses are best pruned in the latter part of February, as danger of real heavy frost is, as a rule, past at that time. If pruned before this, the frost might travel down the pithy centers of the stems and loss of bushes result. When pruning, cut with a downward slant so the water will not stand in the stub and cause decay. Pruning is to the plant what an opera-tion is to the human body. Remove only the parts that are a hindrance or of no use to the

There are some very pretty plants that are little used and yet are hardy and easy to grow. The Golden Elder is, according to its name, a bright yellow. Plant on the side of the house where it will get plenty of sunshine. The Cut-leaved Elder is very attractive and can be used anywhere in the garden or yard. The Tar-tarian Honeysuckles grow to the size of small trees and have beautiful blooms, followed by

Have you tested your left-over seeds and they are, and how inviting.

This is the month to plan and prepare the the new ones, too? If not, a blotting paper yard for the summer. What joy and pleasure kept moist or a cigar box filled with dirt will the velvety lawns and the blooming glorious do the trick. The trouble will well repay you. If you haven't planted fruit trees on farm or suburban home lot, plant/a few this year and three or four years from now you will thank your good judgment and this suggestion. What is more tempting or gives more real pleasure to the family than delicious fruit gethered from gathered from your own fruit trees? Select early, medium and late bearing kinds of each variety. Peaches are especially favorable for the Southwestern States and are very easy to grow. Consult the florist in your locality as

to the best varieties for your climate. See that the garden tools are in good condi-tion. It will save time and patience when the

real work comes.

Why not grow a few of the old favorites this why not grow a few of the out of grow. The most popular of these old plants are the "pinks," which may be grown from seeds or plants. If given a little protection in the winter months they will bloom again each such ter months they will bloom again each succeeding year, increasing in size and color each year. A frequent watering with water drained from manure will increase their blooming greatly. Then there is the old-fashioned "lady-slipper," "bleeding-heart," "jack-in-the-pulpit," and countless others that graced our grand-mothers' gardens and yards, how fragrant they are and how inviting.

BEANS FOR THE HOME GARDEN.
By LILY REED YORK, Tahlequah, Okla.

Stringless Greenplid

Giant Stringless

20th of March they had to be pro-

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Stringless were tough g a t hered very small.

(Some time since one of my readers sent me the following article. I am sure all of the readers will appreciate and enjoy these suggestions at this time. Thank you, Mrs. York, let us hear from you again.):

Snap beans are among our favorite vegetables and I always plan to grow enough to have a continuous supply from the time the first early ones are ready for the table until the fall crop is cut down by frost, which is usually about the first of November in Eastern Oklahoma. I also like to can some of the late heans for winter use, as a few cans of green beans give a pleasant variety to the winter

Beans are not such rank feeders as cabbage, onions, lettuce, radishes and beets, but will give fair yields on soil that is only moderately fertile, provided good cultivation is given. I prepare the land for beans by deep plowing, cross plowing, harrowing and dragging until a well pulverized seedbed, several inches deep, is had. Rows are laid off about four inches deep and far enough apart to admit plowing with double shovel. The first planting is made at any time after the middle of March that the ground is in working condition. I know from experience that some of our best early beans will endure quite a bit of cold, provided they are protected from frost. If frost is apparent the early beans are covered with papers, cloth, straw or trash. They will look rather stunted for a few days but will soon be blooming and will be ready for use ahead

of later plantings.

Last spring I planted six rows, three of Tennessee Greenpod, was promptly pulled up. From the other five rows, about sixty feet long, we had a plentiful supply for home use, and in addition about ten dollars worth was sold. The

tion about ten dollars worth was sold. The first ones sold for twelve cents per pound; but later they dropped to eight cents. One gallon of string beans weighs two to three pounds, according to how closely packed.

The Tennessee Greenpod, commonly called Caseknife bean, is unsurpassed for a first early bean of high quality. It resists cold and comes into bearing early. Other good sorts are Stringless Greenpod, Valentine and Black Wax. Creaseback, the striped variety, is a supreme second early sort and one of the heaviest yielders in existence. The beans are four to six inches long, thick and of fine qualfour to six inches long, thick and of fine quality; the vines will bear all summer, then bloom

ity; the vines will bear all summer, then bloom and bear a light crop in the fall.

Pole beans are preferable for later planting; they yield better and the beans, as a rule, are of better quality. Kentucky Wonder and the pole Creasback are among the very best of the running varieties. Lazy Wife has never produced a half crop for me, planted along with other varieties it has always proved a failure. Kentucky Wonder Wax is good where a green podded bean is disliked. The cutshorts are especially fine for planting in corn and are a fine late bean for field or garden. Beans will not thrive in corn unless corn is planted will not thrive in corn unless corn is planted very thin, land must also be rich to furnish

plant food for both beans and corn.

I much prefer home grown seed. No matter how high the rating of commercial seed, we occasionally find several hills growing tough hulled beans. I always make it a rule to pull up such vines and throw them out of the garden to prevent others from being fertilized from their blooms. Half a dozen tough beans spoil an entire mess of good tender snaps, and, certainly, no gardener can afford to place tough, fibrous pods on the market.

In order to keep up a continuous supply of green beans for table use make frequent plantings, from early in the spring until the middle of summer. One exceedingly dry summer, a shower came the sixteenth day of August The little boy took the garden plow and laid off rows between the rows of early beans and I gathered dry beans, the Creasebacks, from the early rows and planted in between. They came up and grew very rapidly and gave the heaviest yield of late beans I have ever seen.

For various reasons the growing of field heavy for sale has never proved profitable in

beans for sale has never proved profitable in this section. Some seasons they give a fair yield, but too often they fail to put on a full crop. A few farm folk grow enough white beans for winter use; however, as a rule, it is more profitable to grow some more certain cron wnich may be exchanged for this staple

article.

Beans require a fairly fertile, well drained soil. Do not hill up, but give frequent flat cultivation. Never stir ground when cold, or wet from dew or rain. This frequently causes rust of the vines. Keep all tender beans picked off and the bearing season will be much prolonged. Frequent cultivation during dry weather will keep the beans green and growing. article.

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### NOTES FROM THE POULTRY YARD.

Last month I told you I would give you data on the number of chickens, the cost of equipment, etc., of starting in the chicken and turkey business. Because of unforeseen difficulties I have not been able to make as rapid progress as I desired, so I must delay until next month giving the cost of equipment, as these articles are to be based on facts and not theory. Perhaps you would like to know the circumstances under which I am starting and the foundation

First, all of my experience has been with small flocks, raised only for family use. This is the general experience of most women, I believe. Lacking broader experience, I determined to post myself as fully as possible by consulting experienced and successful poultry raisers. These are the points they all stressed to met. First of all, do not start on points they all stressed to me: First of all, to hot start of too large a scale; let your business grow as you learn more about it and the profits justify it. Second, disease is the greatest handicap of the poultry raiser—study the symptoms of all diseases, keep in close touch with your flock and separate or kill all diseased fowls at once. Third, sanitation is the greatest aid to the profit side of the books. So with is the greatest aid to the profit side of the books. So with this very excellent advice I am going to make a start in

With our home situated on top of a hill, overlooking a very fertile valley, I am going to put my chicken pens and house on the "second level" of the hill, just below the house. The chickens will be on the southwest side of the hill, where rain will drain quickly away, and they are protected from the north wind by the hill in winter. I am telling you this that you may better gain a mental picture of the conditions. under which I am going to glean the facts I want to pass

Born with a love of the outdoors and the desire to create, I hope in this work to find the dutlet of my emotions. This is, I believe, the chief point in making a success of anything. We must love to do, the thing we undertake in order to

Next month I am going to go into the details of all my housing as I start, the number of chickens, etc. From time to time as these articles take form I would like to hear from my readers. Do you believe such articles as these will be beneficial? Does your experience correspond with mine? If not, what is your experience? These are the questions I would like for you to answer. Address Mrs. Margaret Stute, Box 1012, Fort Worth, Texas.

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