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Cogitations & Aphorisms of Jodok

That was a bad old dirty windy winter and spring, and wound up returning to her work at Wichita. by destroying about 90 per cent of the wheat crop for that year in the Friona territory.

er this year and I sincerely hope it kind of sand storm, for that matter.
We had a nice little snow on New not been definitely learned. Years Day, which gave us an estimated quarter of an inch of moisture and near Friona, which seems to near future by R. B. Tedford's second hand store. have increased in depth and wetness | cond hand store. as it extended farther to the west and northwest.

a regular sluicer of rain in order we Americans had better not ridicule the month of December is as follows: was serving in his fourth term when to wet this good old Panhandle soil Russia too much, for we may some a way down deep.

Since that dust storm came, last If it was a sufficient reminder to If our local wheat growers to cause if I need to. them to profit by their experience of last year, so that if any of them have their wheat land as well tilled they will now get busy and furrow things which distinguished the year or contour their land in an effort 1935 was the tremendous and un-

the seed in with a rake, thinking number of traffic acidents and fataithat I might raise some feed for the ities. However, I will admit that the hens, but that is hardly worth the quotation above is also correct also. prowers of the locality.

lack after their own erosion work. or will they just sit still and weep wail while they wait for their Uncle Samuel to send some members do about all their farming opera- motorists, will go a long way toward to finish or not. Uncle Sammy if it will be all right They are as follows: with him if they go ahead and do it themselves: - that is, some of the more careless of them.

It just semed to me that when that gust of dry fog rolled in here from the north Monday morning and it began getting colder and just kept on erowding the mercury down in the glass- I say, it just seemed to me that if that atmosphere got any der it would soon just freeze solld. But it never did. But I really bewe that if the cold wave had been accompanied by a blizzard, it would driver, soon become so cold it could

Almost every day (if it is too cold to be out) Thear, someone asking maxims. the is going to pay the taxes to repay all the money Uncle Sam has an individual driver or pedestrian. borrowed? I. of course, do not know, with the organized efforts to make but it just occurs to me that a nor- delying and walking everyywhere mal amount of reflection linked with safe." experience will answer the question by saying that we, of this present ceneration and of the rising geseration and the several succeeding generations yet unborn will pay the debt through multitudious and ever in- Years Resolution" for all motorists creasing taxes.

ent up pressure occasioned by the ing the gate. resent economic dilemma So, I am iry well satisfied to have them go asking the question. It sort of t is none of my business.

of many of the common jokes on ac- energy.

CRUM OUT ON CRUTCHES

M. A. Crum, who suffered a severe injury to his left hip when he fell with crutches.

weeks, departed for Floydada Sat- ber. urday with his other sister. Miss | On Saturday evening both the boys | eurning from Amarillo, where he day we had here last Saturday, and Lucy Crum, who came over from and girls teams are to play Tulia, had gone earlier in the day in purcalled to my mind the great long Ploydada for her. Miss Mary will visit here. This should be an interesting suit of a stolen car. He was alone list of scuh days as we suffered last with her sister for a few days before pair of games, as Tulia has a good a his car and it appears that there the Star will be found the announce-

AMERICAN LEGION MOVED

It was the first one of that kind of the Crum building, which it has victorious by several points. gion boys will locate their hall has Whitefaces here.

It is reported that the room they will be unable to play for the next turned over

Trade in Friona

count of what was generally consi- in the previous game, won by a score This snow, of course, "holpen" us dered its peculiar governmental of 31-11. some but 'twa'n't enough, We need ideas, known as bolshevism. I, at just a good old banking of snow or reveral times made the statment that i vernment, Of course we would never den. Geraldine Niece, Dorothy Jean nesday at Hereford. Since that dust storm came, last I have not changed my mind in that Junior Day, Billie Stell, and Loyd gard and I am just wondering

I have just read this in the Intonia Borquez, Wanda Hart, Hazel & Boughten as authors. and level as they had it last year, dustrial News Review: "Among the Lee Horton, Betty Mae Massey, Olive to stop this erosion this year before precedented intesest manifested in White.

It gots well started. the traffic safety problem." It just occurs to me from what read in the Hart. Vialo Weis. Carolyn Lange, for while their names do not sound papers, that there is another thing Yes. I have a little patch of wheat that has distinguished the year 1935. that I dug up with a spade and drug and that it was the unprecedented bought of furrowing, so I just say and that there has been unpreceden-"they" when speaking of the wheat ted efforts put forth to curb raffic Lewis Jones. accidents and to thus lessen automobile fatalities, and I Teel sure that these efforts are getting results in Now, as I have just said, I wonder that direction and that this effort Now, as I have just said, I wonder should be kept up and multiplied until these farmers will get busy and til the end is accomplished.

ions, or some of them might ask cutting out traffic accidents entirely,

- in mind.
- ere that means safety for all.
- 3. Knowledge-- to learn and unnd rules of the state and communy in which we drive and walk.
- 4. Skill -- to improve our mastery
- 5. Sense- to use common sense the many situations encountered when driving and walking, that are ot covered by laws or copybook
- 8 Cooperation to cooperate as

Now, it just occurs to me that the bove list of rules would form the andation for a mighty good "New to follow and strictly adhere to. Personally, I am no motorist, I ould not drive a car with any de-I also take it, that these people wee of skill if I had one, and so far who are constantly asking this ones- I have had enough- not to try tion, know just as much about it as a here there is any ordinary amount I do, or as anyone else knows, but of traffic, so that, thus far, the only this asking of the question is just thing I have humped against was a convenient method of relieving the gate post, but that came near spoil- their guest during a part of last

And here is another might good | Miss Mollie Ward returned Tuestoves me a little, though, of course resolution for New Year or any other day evening from Dallas, where she time of the year: Start the year by had been spending the holidays. looking over and examining your Trorty and cutting out each and I realize the fact that it is com- ever fire hazard that you may find Deer, is visiting friends in Friends monly considered that when a man Then keep them eliminated. And if this week. reaches what is now considered a you do any building be sure that it 'great age" his faculty of memory is all done in accordance with the fust naturally becomes more or less latest and most approved plans for spent the early part of this week And Woodrow Wilson was a man impaired, and I do not claim to be eliminating fire hazards and do all here with relatives and former neighany exception to the rule. However, in your power to assist your local fire bors, he having been one of the Would be approve of Franklin's plan. layed until the snow has gone. I can distinctly remember that when company in quenching or controlling pioneer settlers of this locasity. some three or four or maybe five all fires that may start. There is no cars ago, when the Russian govern- mystery about reducing fire. All it | Quite a number of liftgants in the ment was being made the subject requires is calm judgment time and coming term of court will be from But when one goes to "cussing them baby daughter returned Thursday of of the fact that the road was covered

AND BASKET BALL

from the running board of a moving Canyon this Friday evening to play John P. Miller of Deaf Smith coun- Precinct, as a candidate for re-electar four weeks ago, is now so far re- the Canyon High School Eagles. The ty, were deeply grieved when the in- ion, second term, for the office of covered hat he is able to be out girls are to play also. This will be formation was received here that he County Judge and ex-officio County et al. debt. Mr. Crum's sister, Miss Mary girls. The Friona girls defeated the cident on Highway No. 66 Monday, mer County, subject to the decision John Eckman vs Tip Isham, clear rum, of Wichita, Kansas, who has Canyon grils in one round of the The accident occurred about 1:30 of the Democratic Primary Eelection, title. been with him for the past three tournament held here during Decem- o'clock in the afternoon four miles July 25th, 1936.

boys team and a strong girls team. was no eye witness to the affair.

This is the second game the Chiefs who came upon the scene, about fif-Friona Post, American Legion, has will have had with the college team, item minutes after the accident, the dropped its lease on the north room In the first game the Chiefs were car had turned over about six times.

Honor roll for Grade School ,or

First grade: Irene Barker, Elda douth claimed him. lay be bopying their tactics in go- Hart, Edith Loyd, Cumilla McSpadcall it by the same name, bolshevism. Rogers, Betty Lou Talkington, Mil-But would give it a name of our own, | dred Louise Taylor, Tomilou Turner. Rector.

Mary Serrano, and Ethel Taylor.

Jean Whitley, Jackle Tedford, Wayne Homemade is evident an old time B. Stark, Charles Weis, and J. H "States Righter," while Boughten is

Mary Edith Lansdown and Frances much alike, they seem to be pretty Buchanan.

Nancy

Seventh grade: Frances Key

Students in the High School began Wednesday of this week. They will be When Thomas Jefferson was here completed on Friday. This completes the first half of the school year. That he was there and extend Quoting the Industrial Review a weeks, the Seniors have been checkof his "army" around to do it for little further I just want to give six led for graduation, and with but few his "army" around to do it for little further I just want to give six led for graduation, and with but few high do as they "durind" please. The first so have the second the second control of the sec

> The Home Economics club organized on Tuesday. The initiation ser- and things must now be done by word vices will be held some time during

Ada Chiles; vice-president. Lois How Wallace and his A-A-A Pressley: secretary-treasurer, Edith 2. Care- to drive and walk with Mosley, and reporter, Mattie Cile.

The Home Ec. club is sponsoring "hrist the Fullfillment", a picture derstand thoroughly the traffic laws and rules of the state and common. This is to be given in the school lauditorium on Thursday evening.

of the skills which make the good | Prof. Glenn Davis, one of the teachers of the White Deer school, spent a part of last week here visiting his wife, Mrs. Vivian Boston

> Sheriff Earl Booth, of Farwell, as a business visitor here on Thurs- And Uncle Sam had little else lay of last week.

Daputy Sheriff, J. C. Wilkison, spent a portion of last week here with his wife and daughter.

the Dixon, and Clyde Crow departubock to resume heir studies at the

Mrs. Carrie Lillard spent a part Then there came Grover Cleveland to last week with relatives and friends in Clovis.

Mr. asd Mrs. G. Cranfill had as week. Mr. Cranfill's sister, Mrs. Eva Put e'er we'd gotten through, we had Shockley, of Muskogee, Oklahoma.

Miss Louise Holgate, of White But Franklin thinks that Grover C.

Emil Clenin, of Cincinnati, Ohio,

HEREFORD SHERIFF KILLED

People of Friona, many of whom west of Canyon, as Sheriff Miller was

are to play Wayland College here. ted by Roy Slagle, Friona farmer, term to the ofice of County Judge of divorce. and Mr. Miller had evidently been this year and I sincerely hope it year and a half. Just where the Le-Chiefs are to play the Hereford time it turned over, as the body was lying about midway between the car Cecil Cummings, regular forward and where it appeared to have first

> The accident occurred about a mile In the game with Portales Junior | vest of a curve in the road, accord-College the Chiefs lost their first ing to Mr. Slagle and the apparent, ball game of the season. The final reason for it was that Mr. Miller had score was 31-19. On Friday evening lost conrol of he car as he rounded the boys played Floyd. New Mexico | the curve and had not been able to and to get revenge for their defeat get it righted before it upset.

It appears that Mr. Miller has alar sheriffs that Deaf Smith coun-franchise of the people. ty has bad, from the fact that he

Funeral services were held Wed-

A CONTRIBUTED POEM

The Star has been requested by Second grade: Gene Highfill, Louis some of its readers to print the fol-Welch. Lenora Berg. Ruby Ezell, lewing poem which has come to us ntitled "Who Knocks The Persi-Tihrd grade: Betty Anderson, An- mons," and ascribed to Homemade

From the tone of the production more likely in sympathy with the Fourth grade: Willie Barker, Roy New Deal, and they may be twins. closely linked in life's processes, and Fifth grade: Mary Jo Anderson they have so blended or pitted their Gertrude Short, Roy Lee Johnston favorite arguments in the various stanzas, that it seems a little diffi-Sixth grade: Jacquelyn Wilkison, cult to see just who has the best of Shackleford, and Charles the argument, or, "Whose pole knocks the persimmons."

WHO KNOCKS THE PERSIMMONS By Homemade & Boughen

And president of the land, then; He made them understand, then

aid the States, in many ways Might do as they "durned" pleased And says: "That racket's cheesed"

Of mouth from 'Hop' and 'Tuggy" ducted at Tulia Saurday January

Shall fill each empty stomach.

When Jackson - tough as hickory

withs-Took up the reins of ruling He did o filled with "pep and

Without a day of fooling He tore up l'ucle Sammy's bank. Which caused some sad reflection.

and split the money 'mongst the States. To give it good protection

New Jackson was a democrat Who said the States had rights-o To do but settle fight-o.

But Franklin thinks that Andy was tust like a ham 'o Mutton. It is plway far behind

All over this big nati the latter part of last week for and the first official thing he did

Miss Irene Boggess spent New Laid naughty banks, across his knee, ove-Years Day in Amarillo with friends. And gave them "such a spanking."

> A man of worth and might-o The also was a democrat That said the States had rights-o present.

le served with great distinction, then A recond term he had-o Depression very bad-o.

But he let business take its course

To pull the nation through-on. And never offered once to swap A tried plan for a new one Was no fit man to tie to,

So, though I may not raise some hell. I'm surely going to try to.

Or would he think it naughty? nd we had Cal and Herbert, too, He likely hears dissension.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

The Star is authorized to announce The Friona Chiefs are to go to were closely acquainted with Sheriff Judge Walter Lander, of Farwell the second meeting between the had been killed in an automobile ac- Superintendent of Schools for Par-

JUDGE LANDER ANNOUNCES

In another column of this issue of ment of Judge Walter Lander as a Next Tuesday evening the boys From all appearances, as was sta- candidate of re-election for a second

Parmer County, Texas. Before his election as county judge, Judge Lander had served as county treasurer, in which office he performed his official duties to the satisfaction and in the financial interests of the people of the county, ages. and his work in that office was highly gratifying to them.

Two years ago he asked for the office of County Judge and was given it at the hands of these same people whom he served faithfully an well in that office during this term. and he is again asking for a return to the office on the merits of his official services, which are such as made one of the best and most po- to make him richly deserving o the

E. V. RUSHING FOR RE-ELECTION

In another column of the Star, suit for personal injuries. under the head of Political An- Floyd W. Johnson, vs Juanita nouncements will be found the name Virginia Johnson, divorce, of E. V. d Eric) Rushing who has thus announced his candidacy for a C. H. Fallwell et al., foreclosure, third term as County and District | Bill Adams vs Bess Adams, divorce Clerk of Parmer County.

Mr. Rushing, who has so faith- divorce fully and justly served the people of the county during the past term and dard et al., tresposs to try title. a half, is so well and favorably known throughout the county that divorce any introduction on the part of the Star, would seem superfluous. Suf- Bank, damages. fice, therefore, to say that people who have had occasion to do bus iness with the clerk's office, have received such courteous treatment and

CARD OF THANKS

tion to our many friends for their urday and reminded our people of kindness and sympathy during the what we experienced a year ago. illness and death of our wife and Sunday was fair and quiet, but Mon mother. Also for the many beautiful day was foggy, continuing into floral offerings we thank you, and night and resulting in a good fell of may God's richest blessings rest with snow reaching a depth of three and each one of you, is our prayer

F. S. Truitt. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baxter.

FRIONA BOYS LOSE BY ONE POINT

At a poultry judging contest con- the day,

walk with consideration for others! Officers of the club are: president. He says that Uncled Sam shall say, the Friona boys won first in the exhibition division, second in the production division and second in the egg divison.

first place by Claude by the score of 1323 and 1322, Marvin Garrett bench, was second high individual of contest, a boy from Quail, being have been summoned on the grand bigh man of the contest by a margi-

Members of the Frienz team were Arthur Brannon, Martin was alter-

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

tent Church service each Sunday at ordinary term. 11:00 o'clock. Rev K. S. Perks pastor, Men's Study Class each Suc day at 10:00 o'clock at home of J. A. Guyer, F. L. Spring, Leader

The new pastor, Rev. Parks and Misses Dorothy Crawford and Sos So was ablin say - "I'll ron the banks his wife arrived here last Saturday row crop grains threshed have been were comfortably installed in their prooffort to get it threshed or stack-Was call "a bank vacation."

Thus, we may see, that Franklin D., were tendered a reception in the use of their fields for narrate or for While after good sound bankins, evening, and gave them a "once winter tilling, but the fine snow

> sermon for the congregation Sunday such operations, morning, which met with the heavy Cattlemen has enproval of all who heard him, and ate in securing stalk fields on which there was a good sized audience to pasture their cattle and may still

all pervices of the church.

PROJECT WORK HINDERED

Work on the Frio Draw project. lassts. which was progressing nicely, was checked Monday afternoon on ac- nefit to the wheat fields but will be count of the severe cold wave that bindrance to live stock. came from the north, making it too cold for the workmen to handle their nicks and shovels.

On account of the snow Tuesday

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CIVIL DOCKET FOR JANUARY TERM PARMER COUNTY DIS-TRICT COURT

Beginning Monday, January 13. Lee H. Sudreth vs. J. J. Weiman

Edward Eckman by Next Friend,

E. M. Carter vs J. E. Oswalt, to try title.

Vernon Welch vs. Citizens Bank Clovis, redission of cont. Marie Haddel et al. vs C. L.

Bracker et al, suit on bond. E. F. Lokey vs J. B. Riddling, debt. Lillie Bryant vs O. H. Bryant.

I. K. Cole vs Marie Cole, divorce. R. E. Maddux, Adm. vs R. M. Booth et al., debt.

Lucile Guinn vs. Ed Guinn, di-

O. G. Turner vs Mae Larson, dam-J. L. Landrum vs Bethel Hicks et al., trespass by title.

In re; M. C. Booth Est. E. E. Booth vs R. E. Maddax, appeal. Janet Johnson vs Elvin Johnson,

J. R. Ward, vs Ralph Palmater,

Wayne Riddle vs Minnie oe Riddle, divorce. A. B. C. Corporation vs. W. L. Johnson, debt. Marrey Harris Co.o. vs. V. E. Hart,

Romie Harrison Jr. by Next Friend vs Southern National Hotel Corp.,

F. S. Truitt & J. L. Landrum vs. Bessie Hudson vs John H. Hudson,

Neva Raybon vs Forum B. Raybon,

A. L. Eaves vs Friona State

M. T. Rannals et al vs G. D. Stod-

FRIONA WEATHER

With but few exceptions the weasatisfactory service as to deserve his ther here for the past ten days has been average winter weather, fair and neither too cold nor too warm. One of the exceptions was the severe dust storm which continued through-We wish to express our apprecia- out a large portion of the day Sata half inches during the day Tues-

day, but warmer than Monday, night and the wind came up from the west and hadly drifted the nice snow which fell so evenly on Tuesday. Wednesday came in bright and He says that Tommys times were like Claude wins First, Plainview Second cold but with promise of warmer weather and melting snow during

COURT NEXT WEEK

The January term of the Parmer County District Court will convene However they were heaten out of at Farwell on Monday of next week. with Judge Reese Tatum on the

Quite a number of Friona men and petit juries for the term.

The Harlin murder trial, which was transferred to this county, from Marvin Garrett, Porter Wyly, and Amarillo., will likely be the event of greatest interst during the term and will be the means of bringing to he court room a much larger crowd than has been present at any trial since the Hassel trial of a few years Sunday school each Sunday at 10 ago. Other than this the present term clock. Otho Whitefield superinten- will likely be as commonplace as any

THRESHING OPERATIONS CHECKED

Farmers who had not yet got their vening and within a few hours busy for he past several weeks in which began falling early Tuesday The pastor preached his initial morning has temporarily stopped

Cattlemen have also been fortunbe able to keep them well fed for a The public is cordially invited to few weeks in this manner, but the snow will make it much harder on the cattle unless they are fortunate enough to have shelter for hem for a par of the time while the snow

The snow will be of immense be-

SAID DRIVING NOT BAD

George Harold, of Hereford, who morning, the weather was no more it employed with the West Texas Gas fit than on the previous afternoon. Company, was a business visitor here And statesman, grand and haughty so the work will probably be de- Tuesday morning, having driven through the snow which was then still falling.

F. S. Truitt and son, Frank, and Mr. Harold said that the driving Whose work we'll hardly mention: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baxter and was not bad nor slippery regardless

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Those whose names appear below have authorized the Friona Star to thy word: announce their candidacy for the nomination for the offices under salvation. which their names appear, subject to the action of the Demoncratic fore the face of all people; Primary election of July 25, 1936.

For County and District Clerk: E. V. RUSHING (re-election)

For County Judge and ex-officio Superintendent of Schools. WALTER LANDER

ALFRED E. SMITH

Ever since former Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York ed strong in spirit, filled with wis- Farrar refers to the common Jewish was defeated by Franklin D. dom; and the grace of God was upon Roosevelt for the Democratic him. domination for president in seen thy salvation, which thou hast 1932, he has been lukewarm in his support of his party and of ples. - Luke 2.30, 31, the new administration since

it took office March 4, 1933. Democrats of New York City honored Al Smith by electing him sheriff and a member of the legislature or assembly, as it is called in that state. For four terms he held the office of governor, the highest voters

that Al Smith is showing less world event that has revolutionized Lord's Anointed," a designation of honors that have been bestow- though practically all the historical | Quarles. ed on him. Writers say that statements, about the decree of the most dangerous thing that Augustus Ceasar, the census, the a man can have is the presidential bee.

Smith received the Demo- search, by men like Ramsey, revealeratic nomination in 1928 and be a good sport.

His efforts in behalf of Lawlessness in America has are wrong.-Churchill. Roosevelt during the 1932 cam- reached a stage that is depresspaign were considered half- ing, but let us hope that better hearted . During the three days are coming. Making of years of the Roosevelt admin- \merica a melting pot has been stration, he has taken many one reason for the wave of dirty cracks at his chief and lawlessness. the party.

the American Liberty League there is adequate enforcement is scheduled to make at its ture, it does not seem there will meeting in Washington Janu- be any let up to the era of racary 25 It has also been mention- keteers. ed that Smith has declined an invitation to be guest in the White House during his visit to Washington.

The undermining influence of Smith. former Governor J. B. Elv of Massachussetts and Jouett Shouse, former Democratic national committee chairman, cannot wreck the party and it is going on to victory next November.

If these men cannot get in and make a hand for the Democratic party, they should go over to the Republicans. This writer would rather see them | definitely lined up with the Republican party than to have them attempt to wreck the Democratic party in the name of "good government" and other misnomers.

THE LINDBERGHS

Although there is every reason to believe that the Lindberghs will return from England in a few months to America, it is an indictment of this nation that such an escape should be necessary to have a fair amount of peace. Charles A. Lindbergh and a fair basis for assessing it.

Anne Morrow Lindberg are fear of kidnapers and violators pointed out. of the law.

International Sunday School Lesson By DR. J. E. NUNN

General Topic: - Jesus, The Hope Luke. of all Nations.

Scripture Lesson:- Luke 2:25-35,

40.

go, III.) 25. And, behold, there was a man deep on the universal heart of men. as upon him.

ne Lord's Christ.

for him after the customs of the law, | ded in the law of the Lord." 28. Then took he him up in arms,

nd blessed God, and said, 29. Lord, now lettest thou thy cervant depart in peace, according to

30. For mine eyes have seen thy

31. Which thou hast prepared be-

32. A light to lighten the Gentiles, and the glory of thy people Israel. 33. And Joseph and his mother

were spoken of him. said unto Mary his mother, Behold, ing desire of his heart is to be satthis child is set for the fall and rising again of many in Israel; and for of Israel." There seemed to be a sign which shall be spoken against. general idea among devout Jews

through thy own soul also,) that the would not be long delayed. Joseph thoughts of many hearts may be of Arimathaea is especially mentionrevealed.

40. And the child grew, and wax-

prepared before the face of all peo-INTRODUCTION

But there shall come from heaven a wondrous Man Whose hands were stretched out on the fruitful wood, The noblest of the Hebrews

With admirable speech and haland less appreciation of the the narrative there can be doubt, time of the governorship of Quirinalrs until more careful historical re

was overwhelmingly defeated Lindbergs child is beyond the by Herbert Hoover. As the mem conception of residents of the bers of his own party did not middle west. The agony of that feel constrained to nominate fine couple should be sufficient him again in 1932, he should to make theater audiences hiss any picture of Hauptmann.

Possibly another reason has Much has been said about been the liquor racket. Unless and the address which Smith of liquor laws in the near fu-

> America needs the Lindberghs, and we should hope that they will be able to make speedy return to their native

TAX VALUATIONS

An unusual theory in regard o valuations of a business building for county tax purooses was held in district court n Oklahoma City the other

The Skirvin Tower cost \$690,000, according to testimony. The county tax assessor nsisted on an assessment of \$400,000. Testimony was in- of a prehistoric monster, probably 225, roduced that the sale value 000,000,000 years old. of the property was from \$30,-000 to \$110,000.

Previously the equalization board had reduced the value o \$220,000. The assessor contended records showed the cost was more than \$900,00. Previously the building had been assessed at \$52,000.

District Judge R. P. Hill ruled that the cost of the structure could not be considered

"It's what the property is two of the finest examples of worth on the market, not what young Americans. They should it may have cost the owner, be permitted to live a life of that should determine its ascontentment and not be in daily sessed valuation," the judge

It is evident that sometimes Just how people of the East a person may spend a lot of can cheer pictures of Haupt- money on something that does mann, convicted slayer of the not have a great market value.

WONDERFUL EVENT -GLORIOUS PROMISES

No more wonderful event, or more (This lesson prepared for Bap- glorious promises for a groping and ist Publication Society by Herbert sinful world, could have been her-Whiting Virgin, D.D., LL.D. Chica- alded; asd it was to be expected that this narrative has engraved itself

in Jerusalem, whose name was Si- The shepherds hear: "Be not meon; and the same man was just afraid, for behold, I bring you good and devout, waiting for the consola- tidings of great joy, which shall be ion of Israel: and the Holy Ghost for all the people." The burst of song that these shepherds confirm the 26. And it was revealed unto him annunciation. The narrative goes on, the Holy Ghost, that he should with rhythmic movement, from one see death, before he had seen of the child, the purification of the 27. And he came by the Spirit in- mother, the going to the Temple to the temple; and when the parents present him to the Lord, and the rought in the child Jesus, to do offering of the sacrifice, "as comman-

We thus come to the Scripture lesson printed.

SIMEON. Ver. 25-28 "And behold . . . Simeon . . . right eous and devout." The name Simeon was common among the Jews. tradition, curiously confirmed by the Mishna, is to the effect that this Simeon was the son of the famous Hillel, and the father of Gamaliel. It is possible. In any event, here is one who living a righteous life, and marvelled at those things which seeking to articulate his life with the will of God, so finds himself in 34. And Simeon blessed them, and tune with the infinite, that a longisfied. "Looking for the consolation 35. (Yea, a sword shall pierce that the coming of the Messiah ed as one who "waited for the king-dom of God" (Mark 15:43). Dean

prayer-formula in use: "May I see consolation of Israel.' UNDER THE SPIRIT'S LEADER-

SHIP Vs. 26, 27. "The Holy Spirit was upon him." "It was revealed . . . by the Spirit."
"He came in the Spirit into the Temple." It is strikingly noticeable that three times in succession reference is made to the Holy Spirit's part in the fulfilment of Simeon's devout wish.

He yielded himself so fully to the lowed lips. (Sibylline Oracles) guidance of the Spirit, that time and Perhaps there is no more familiar place were definitely fixed in his portion of the Scriptures than the mind, and thus, when he went ahead count of the birth and childhood of to the Temple, he went with a cer position at the disposal of the Jesus - unless it is the fourteenth tainty of expectation. Moreover, it chapter of John. Here is given in was revealed exactly who this being As time goes by, it is evident simple narrative, the account of a was to be: "The Lord's Christ," "The

The last accerowns the play.-

The worst wheel always creaks most.

It is well to be taught, even by an enemy,-Ovid, He's half absolved who has con-

Folks never understand the folks

The best things carried to excess

He that climbs highest has the

greatest fall .- Tourneur.

Example is the school of mankind, and they will learn at no other .-

And though authority be a stubborn bear, yet he is often led by the nose with gold.-Shakespeare.

VARIETY

A church is conducted in an old windmill at Reigate Heath, England.

A Brisbane watchmaker succeeded in drilling a hole through an ordinary % inch pin from head to point.

Repair of the houses of parliament n London, which was started in 1928, will not be completed until 1941,

Portable typewriters have been classfied as musical instruments by the British Railways' Freight association.

Found injured and taken to a Glasgow (Scotland) police station, a large owl has become the companion of two stray terriers.

A sandstone curbing on Lincoln's (Neb.) main street bears the imprint

AS ADVERTISED



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the Messiah in Psalm 2:2 (cf. Acts as a slave, subject to his Master. enlisted beginning February first, :26). The Lord's Christ was the He here states that the position of Applicants to fill existing vacancies paraklesia of verse 25, a Greek word trust to which he was assigned he may take physical examinations in sed to express Messianic hope.

bild Jesus . . . he received him unto tiful way of asking that he "may Corps Headquarters there. Single his arms." Simeon had gone on into depart and be with God, which is far men, 66 to 74 inches in height, bethe Temple, waiting. Shortly there better.' For Sunday January 12, 1936 ed the absolute trustworthiness of came into the Temple a peasant couple, simply and poorly clad. The oman bore in her arms a child. Without hesitation, this aged servant of God takes the child in his arms, and quickly blesses God for point held by the older prophets, but his fulfilment of a sacred romise.

> "LONGS FOR HOME." Ver. 29 'Now lettest thou thy servant depart, Lord, according to thy word. peace." Simeon regards himself

WITH INVENTORS

A fuse that shows the letters NG when it burns out has been devised.

A German engineer has invented an electric "applause machine" for use in broadcasting studios.

A gun that shoots light rays instead of bullets, called a mercy gun, was completed recently by its French inventor,

ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

Color blindness is comparatively rare among women.

There are upward of 25,000 geisha other confesses. girls in Tokyo, Japan,

Ten industries in England still exelude women workers,

Women in Japan will be permitted to practice law, starting with 1936,

Eleven women in the United States are engaged in veterinary surgery.

Approximately 500 patents are issued annually to women in the United cance of this dark prophecy; as

One of the duties of Japanese beauty parler employees is to clean the ears ed strong, filled with wisdom; and of their women customers.

burial shrouds which are first worn learning as others learned; in fine when they are married and then used subject to ordinary growth and de at burial rites.

become or remain slim, regardless of that the process of filling with wis any vegue in the western world for dom kept pace with the bodily rounded figures.

SCIENCE NIBBLES

The entire human body has been ncluded in a single X-ray picture for the first time.

beyond Neptune.

A new lamp has been perfected Corps. Small monthly quotas will be which, it is said, will pierce a medium fog for a distance of one mile,

A new glacier, a new range of moun tains, and an extension of the Hubbard erritory by a Geographic society ex-

Fall-born files never live through the winter, says Dr. Claude Lillingston Only the larvae and pupae which develop into files can endure the cold

There are Ekenesses between the North American Indian sign language and one still understood by the people in the remote valleys of the Caucasus mountains in Russia.-Pathfinder Magazine.

DON'T-CHER-KNOW

That 200,000 persons visit the health esorts of Czechoslovakia every year

That Norway has more than 200 rivers where its visitors angle for salmon:

That France is 214 miles nearer New York than San Francisco and that England is 145 miles nearer than Los

That the republic of San Marine near Mimini, in Italy is so high that visitors often go up into the clouds to reach it?

That Sweden is becoming so popu lar with tourists that they stay an average of 19 days each, and leave be hind them over \$6,000,000?

That Babe Ruth's longest hit ball would fall far short of the length of several of the great trans-Atlantic liners which now take passengers to Europe?-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

BY THE WAY

A cord of wood is 8 fet long.

An obelisk is a tapering pillar of

The meaning of furtive is stealthy Classes in our secondary schools con-

tain, on the average, 25 pupils. Out of every three married couples in the United States, one is childless.

We are now spending nearly three times as much on public education as

Customer-Yes, I treated it for a Smiling is less wearing than frownmonth with anti-fat, thinking it was ing; it takes fifty muscles to make a frown, while a smile calls upon only

"THE MESSIAH OF ALL NATIONS," Ver. 30-33

"Salvation . . . of all peoples revelation to the Gentiles." Sieon's song is the broader viewpractically repudiated by the narrow view-point of the Jew of Christ's day. Christ's first disciples found it difficult to grasp the universality of particulars will be sent on request, 2:10, for a older view, and the tenth chapter of Acts, for the narrow view of the first disciples.

REACTIONS, Ver. 33-35

1. "His father and his mother were marveling." Here is employed the language of ordinary custom. The late manuscripts wrongly read, "and Joseph," instead of "his father." 'Marveling" - how human that is Phough having heard similar things from even greater witnesses, they nevertheless, with parental pride and poy, delight to have that which as-

tonishes and pleases said again. 2. "Is set for the falling and rising up of many in Israel." He wil! be a stumbling-block and an offense to some (Isa. 8:14; Matt. 21:42.44). He will bring joy and gladness (rising up) to others (Rom. 6:4, 9: Eph. 2:6). Judas despairs, Peter repents; one robber blasphemes, the

3. "Yea, and a sword shall pierce through thine own soul; that thoughts out of many hearts may be revealed." It should not be difficult for us to grasp the significance of this figure. From the beginning Mary must have realized that there was dark mystery connected with the coming of the Lord's Christ. Cer tainly, as the years slipped by, and growing jealously, hatred and unbelief arose on all sides - and then the cross - Mary knew the signifipoignant sorrow clouded her life.

GROWTH OF THE CHILD, Ver. 40 "And the child grew and waxthe grace of God was upon him Both Luke and Paul represent that Women in Japan make themselves the boy was a normal individual; velopment, in human knowledge Robertson, in his WORD PICTURES. Women in Poland are determined to says, "filled with wisdom," showing growth. The intellectual, moral, and piritual growth of the child, like the physical, was real.

MARINES HAVE VACANCIES

Lt. E. A. Robbins the officer in charge Marine Corps Recruiting in An Italian scientist has discovered New Orealns, Lr. announces that he four "planetary masses" gravitating has been authorized to accept men for enlistment in the U.S. Marine

has fulfilled. He now begs to be re- their home localities and those select-"When the parents brought in the lieved of his post. This is his beau- ed will be enlisted at U. S. Marine tween the ages of 18 and 25 years, of good moral character, and young men with highschool education or its equivalent are preferred. Men enlisted will be transferred to Parris Island, S. C. for preliminary training, after which they will be sent to some school, ship or Marine Base in the United States or foreign land for duty. Application blanks and full he kingdom of God. Read Isaiah write U. S. Marine Corps, 535 St. Charles St. New Orleans, La.

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MOLLY-CODDLE

By B. A. BENEDICT

Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

DON'T care," said Cleo, angrily, "if you are my boss. I'm the girl you're going to marry. and I should be treated with more-more respect."

"Nuts!" said Jerry Alcus. "Listen, Eaby, what are you: a eream puff? Will you speil or something if you're yelled at? Now, file this bunch of letters and act human.

I'm too busy to argue." "Oh," said Cleo, "Is that so!" She tossed her titian head haughtily, or what she thought was haughtly. and stood up.

The pile of letters which had been lying in her lap fell to the floor and skimmed about in every direction. Ignoring them, in fact, tramping on them, Cleo marched to the coat rack. pulled her hat saucily over one eye and wrinkled her nose at Jerry Alcus.

"In that case, Mr. Alcus, you can Legion Weekly. take your job and your marriage proposal and-and run up a tree!"

caught up with her.

"Listen," he said, "you don't mean that. You know I love you, and I don't think you're crazy enough to want me to let my business go to pot just to make a molly-coddle out of

"All I want," said Cleo stiffly, "is to be treated with respect, and not yelled at. However," she added, "it's too late now.

"Wait'll I get my hat," said Jerry, "and we'll go out to lunch and talk this over."

Trustingly, he left her and went back for his hat. Cleo wrinkled her nose seldom. again at his departing figure and stepped into the elevator.

Reaching the lower floor, she quickened her pace, walked two blocks north and one east, and summoned a taxl. Ten minutes later she entered the lobby of the Capitan hotel.

A young man wearing spats and carrying a walking stick, came rushing across the lobby. His eyes glowed. "It was awfully sweet of you to come. Frankly, I was a little afraid you wouldn't."



"All I Want," Said Cleo. Stiffly, "Is to Be Treated With Respect."

"You were! After I promised?" Oh, I say. I didn't mean I mean, I was afraid something might "Are you taking me to lunch at the

Capitan?" Cleo asked. "Would you like to go there? They

say the food is good and they have music." Seated across from Larry Metcalf at

a little secluded table in the Capitan luncheon room, Cleo felt perfectly hap-

It was extremely satisfying to be the object of so much attention, of being catered to. Comparing Larry to Jerry Alcus, she

felt like laughing. Not by the wildest stretch of the imagination could she picture Jerry insisting to the headwaiter that their table be placed out of the draft, or helping her to remove her jacket, or making tentative suggestions for her luncheon. Rather, Jerry would be concerned with his own personal comfort.

Cleo looked across at Larry fondly. It would be marvelous, she thought, being married to a man who was forever being careful of you.

It was the sort of thing that made a girl love a man and want to make him happy

She must be careful not to discourage Larry in his efforts to please. After lunch, Larry called a taxi,

made sure the window was not down too far on her side, tentatively suggested a drive in the park, agreed with every remark she made about the weather, scenery, business conditions and general political outlook.

An hour later he deposited her at her apartment and asked if he might call that evening.

"Or do you think you'll be too tired?" he asked. "I'd love to go out," Cleo sald "Call

about eight." Waiting for Larry that night, Cleo thought about him and regretted the fact that she had met him only two

It was grand knowing some one like

Larry. Larry arrived at eight sharp.

They attended a theater. Later they had supper.

Cleo's apartment. At the door Cleo yawned, Instantly Larry's face grew worried. "You're tired," he said.

"I'll run along. Forgive me for keeping you up so late."

"Why, I'm not one bit tired," Cleo "There's no need to hurry. Come in and I'll mix a cocktail."

SCRAPS OF HUMOR

On the Poultry Side

Walter-"We have no fried chicken of fried unbatched chickens, then?"

Right to the Point ames! What does he say?

Daughter-He says he loves me.

Between Meals "Don't you like a girl to have a fresh

complexion?" "Yes; but not too often."

Just Like a Man

"Yes-the miserable coward!" Quack, Quack "So you run a duck farm. Business

picking up?" "No; picking down."-

so loud I

Title Omitted "Ow's yer missis, George?" "Oh, she be a jawin' an a jawin' 'an' -jawin'."

"Wot's she jawin' about?" "Wull, she don't say."-Punch.

Not Final

Man-Am I to have no voice in the anagement of my own household? Wife-Well, I'll allow you that much f you'll keep it subdued and use it

Automobile horns must be silenced in every city, town and village throughout Great Britain at 11:30 p. m.

By utilizing over 2,000 old Roman wells, the Mersa Matruh region of the a fertile grape-growing district,

Usually the man who never has anyhing to say has nothing to think.

The famous crack in the Liberty ell at Philadelphia is now over one undred years old.

Still, if crowded private citizens weren't allowed to buy more land, they light fight for it, too. France entertained only 700,000 for-

ign visitors last year, compared with 125,000 seven years ago. There is a philosophy that expresses

self only in action as there is the verbose philosophy of words.

Then, too, if a metropolitan moved o the sticks, he'd soon be saying that rowds were a thing of the past.

A spinster is a person who can make sandwiches that will be a lovely memory to everybody at the picule for-

Give boys a spell of real adventure now and then and they won't want to run away from home. How boys hate bumdrum!

Sooner or later you discover that there are lots of people who don't care for melody in music; they want something thumpy.

Date Back Centuries

far back as 2000 B. C.

Use "Courtesy Titles"

In the case of a duke, second and other same. sons are also known by their courtesy title of "Lord," followed by their Christian name and surname. "Courtesy titles" are not hereditary.

More "Mad" Dogs in Winter More cases of canine madnessknown as hydrophobia or rables-have occurred during the cold months of January and February than during the so-called "dog days" of July and August, according to authoritative records

of health departments of large cities. Sloping Smokestacks

According to one authority, smoketacks were sloped backward to eliminate draft because of the theory that there was less likelihood of air pressure from the top of the stacks; how-At one o'clock they arrived back in ever, marine engineers have found vertical stacks to be just as efficient.

Use of the Great Seal

After the Constitution was adopted ited from holding meetings in Glasone of the first acts of congress was to ratify the Great Seal. Although the secretary of state is official custodian of the seal he cannot place it on any paper unless that paper bears the signature of the President.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS:

To the Sheriff or any Constable Child (to unsuccessful angler)-"Can of Parmer County-Greeting: I see 'oo catch a 18h7" Mother-"Now FOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED, don't you do it, sir, till be says please!" that you summon by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Parmer if there be a newspaper pubtished therein, but if not, then in today." Diner-"How about a couple the nearest County where a newspaper is published, once in each week for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, Elton Mother-A twenty-page letter from Hicks, W. L. Beazley, O. E. Batte, C. Roark, Emerson-Brantingham implement Company, whose residence is unknown to be and appear before the Hon. District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to b colden in the County of Parmer on he 13th day of January, A. D. 1936, at the Court House thereof in Farell. Texas, then and there to answer petition filed in said Court on the Mrs. Jawish-"Does your husband 17th day of July, A. D. 1935, in a wear his hair short?" Mrs. Peck- suit numbered on the docket of said suit numbered on the docket of said Court No. 1018, wherein J. L. Landrum, is plaintiff and Bethel Hicks. Elton Hicks, W. L. Beazley, R. L. Willard, O. E. Batte, Chester Sheets f. C. Roark, Emerson-Brantingham Implement Company, and The B. I Goodrich Rubber Company, are de

fendants. The nature of the plain She had reached the elevator and was about to step abourd when Jerry class." Student—"If you didn't talk December, A. D. 1934, he was law fully seized and possessed of the fo lowing described land and premise situated, lying and being in Parme County, State of Texas, holding and claiming the same in fee simple, to wit, situated in the town of Friona fand described by metes and bounds

> "BEGINNING at the South side of the Santa Fe Right of way and the West side of Main Street of Friona, (a plat of said Friona is of record in the Deed Records for Parmer County to which reference is hereby made.) THENCE South 134 feet to the public highway. (being State Highway now designated as No. 33).

THENCE West along the North side of said highway, 358 feet; THENCE North 143 feet to the said Santa Fe Right of way: THENCE along the South side of said right of way to the place of

beginning; Libyan desert is to be converted into as shown by deed executed by W. H. Warren and wife, Ida Warren, t R. L. Hicks, dated March 22nd, 1925 and as recorded in the Deed Record of Parmer County, Texas, in Vol. 29 age 417, and also as said land is lescribed in a subsequent deed from he same grantors to the grante dated August 20th, 1925, and re corded in said Parmer County Deed Records, in Volume 33, at page 60 an described by metes and bound

"BEGINNING at a point in the intersection of the West line of Main Street (of Friona) and the North line of the Public Highway, (No. 33) and being 436.5 feet North from the Northeast corner of Block No. 142 of the town of Friona. Texas;

THENCE in a southwesterly direction with the North line of said. public highway, 238 feet to Gischler and Mead's southeast corner: THENCE North 10 degrees West. 126 feet and two (2) inches to the South line of the Santa Fe

Railway right of way THENCE in a northeasterly direction, with said right of way 280 feet to the intersection of the west line of Main Street of the town of Friona;

Thence South 134 feet to the place of beginning.

That on the day and year above stated defendants and each of then unlawfully entered upon said premises and ejected the plaintiff therefrom and unlawfully withholds from him the possession thereof, to his damages in the sum of \$5000.00; that the reasonable monthly rental value of said property is the sum of \$50.00

Plaintiff would further show that he is holding and claiming the title "Millstone" coins or those with holes to the premises hereinabove describin the middle rank with knife and ed by virtue of certain deeds of conspade coins as the oldest in existence veyance and will show that the land from ancient Chinese times. The old conveyed is the land herein first est known money from China dates described or the land secondly herein from the Seventh century before described; for judgment for the Christ, the same date set for the old- title and possession of said real proest existing Greek money. Chinese perty and the lixtures situated therewriters, however, refer to money as on and for his writ of possession and far hack as 2000 R. C. special and general, for which he

may show himself entitled to. HEREIN FAIL NOT, And have you The custom is for the eldest son of before said Court, on the said first a peer, of the rank of duke, marquess, day of the next term thereof, this earl, or viscount, to use, as a "courtesy Writ with your endorsement thereon title," one of his father's inferior titles, showing how you have executed the

> Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Farwell, Texas., this the 22nd day of November, A. D. 1935. E. V. RUSHING.

> > Clerk District Court Parmer County, Texas

IN OTHER CLIMES

Broadcasting in Rumania has been made a state monopoly.

Foreigners may not be employed as salesmen in the Netherlands.

Nearly 2,500,000 Britons have been found to be at least partially deaf.

Liberia has no railways and about 250 miles of highway suitable for motor traffic.

Tramp preachers have been prohib-

gow, Scotland. More than \$125,000,000 has been raised by "flag" collection days in Britain in the last 20 rear

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Sunset Over Historic Alamo



this photograph study of the Alamo against Mexico. One hundred years Mission, historic Texas shrine of Lib-later the Texas Centennial Exposition,

erty, in the center of San Antonio. opening at Dallas June 6, pays tribute Here 182 Texans died to a man, deto the Alamo's gallant defenders.

Texas Exposition Steelwork Rises



Livestock Building No. 2 for the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas can be seen above as it rapidly takes form.

With the \$260,000 Livestock Building opens June 6.

"The Best Trained Horse in Texas"



Texas Ranger force at the Texas Cen- west's best-known peace officers, tennial Exposition, puts his famous trained horse, Pinto, through his paces at Kiest Park, on the outskirts of Dalis is said to be the best trained horse in las. Assisting Captain Pack, who for the Lone Star State.

Texans to Spend Millions in 1936 As Host to U.S.A.

Southwest Empire's Fete of Independence to Center in Dallas

Dallas, Texas .- In 1936 the State of Texas will celebrate the passage of a century since her pioneer settlers won freedom from Mexican rule and established the Republic of Texas, which later became a state.

Throughout the Lone Star State there will be celebrations at places of historic and patriotic interest. Th cities and towns which were battle scenes in the Texas Revolution, and communities founded during the ex ploration and colonization preceding the Republic, will commemorate progress of the only state that existed as an independent republic, prior to its entrance to the Union.

Under the six flags that have flown over Texas soil-those of France Spain, Mexico, Republic of Texas, the Confederacy and the United Statessince 1519, there has been written by men and women, in thought and action, a saga that is truly mighty.

Highlights of the gala and festive celebrations of the Centennial Year will be an event that is in its own right an historic one. It is the Texas Centennial Exposition to open in Dallas on June 6 and continue until November 29.

The Texas celebration represents an investment of more than \$20,000,000. The City of Dallas pledged \$8,000,000 in cash and property and the \$4,000,000 plant of the State Fair of Texas, leasted within her city limits, will be located within her city limits, will be used as the Exposition grounds. Dallas also pledged \$5,500,000 in cash for building her share of the enterprise. \$3,500,000 of which was raised by a municipal bond issue and \$2,000,000 onds sold by the Texas Centennial Central Exposition Corporation, com-prised of Dallas citizens.

The Texas Legislature appropriated \$3,000,000 and the United States Government a like sum.

The Dallas Exposition grounds consist of approximately 200 acres. Exposition buildings and their cost fol

Texas Hall of State, \$1,200,000; Hall of Fine Arts, \$550,000; Hall of Varied Industries, Electricity and Com-munications, \$440,000; Hall of Transportation, \$440,000; Hall of Livestock

portation, \$440,000; Hall of Livestock and Animal Husbandry, \$300,000; United States Building, \$325,000.

Hall of Natural History, \$250,000; Rural Boys' and Girls' Dormitory, \$250,000; Hall of Foods and Beverages, \$230,000; Hall of Aquatic Life, \$180,000; Hall of Agriculture, \$170,000; Hall of Domestic Arts, \$75,000; Hall of Horticulture, \$75,000.

Band Shell and Pavilion, \$50,000; Hall of Negro Life and Culture, \$50.

Hall of Negro Life and Culture, \$50,000; Radio, Police, Fire Station, Texas Ranger Headquarters and Hospital.

Cost of landscaping and paving is stimated at \$675,000. In addition, as half-million dollars worth of utility equipment and \$350,000 in electrical ruipment will be installed.

A million dollar sports plant will enable the Exposition to handle sportalready have a \$400,000 stadium scating 46,000 people, a horse race track and grandstand costing \$300,000, and indoor boxing and wrestling arena costing \$100,000 and seating 6,000 persons, a polo field, straightaway and oval running tracks and tracks suitable for automobile or motorcycle races. A standard-sized swimming pool will be constructed for aquatic

Main entrance of the Exposition grounds will face the Esplanade of State, 300x1,000 feet, leading to the Texas Hall of State. The esplanade's center will be a reflecting basin 200x 700 feet with concealed lighting effects flashing forcests. meent buildings.
The Texas Hall of State, built of

ative granite, will be 488x258 feet An 80-foot high center will house the Niche of Heroes, dedicated to illus-trious figures of Texas history. The ront wings will be devoted to region al rooms, a replica of a Texas mission representing the Hall of 1936. An auitorium in the basement will be used for convention purposes.

"EXTRA GIRL"



When Texas Centennial Exposition fficials began to select the Ranger ettes, hostesses for the Exposition they planned to have one who was born in each of the 48 states. The along came Mabel Rooks, shown above and she passed the strict requirements. Officials found later she had been born in the District of Columbia, so the increased the corps to 50, giving them-selves a little leeway in the matter of

Expo's Manager



William A. Webb, above, of Dalla was named general manager of the Texas Centennial Exposition, which opens in Dallas June 6, because of his long experience in handling rush con-

A veteran railroader, one of Mr. Webb's greatest accomplishments was rebuilding and remodeling the great South Australia government-operated railroad, a \$70,000,000 project. He was recommended for the task, which he finished in 1931, by the U. S. Department of State.

First of the 400



From more than 400 Texas girls Miss Carrolyn Durham, whose home is in Dallas, was chosen acting chief the Rangerettes, official hostesses of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens June 6. She will assist in choosing and training the 25 other girls of the Southwest who will wear the cowgirl hostess costumes from June until December.

Increased Air Service

Dallas, Texas .- Passenger service of American Airlines into Dallas during American Airlines into Dallas during the Texas Centennial Exposition will be augmented in anticipation of increased traffic, officials of this company announce. Orders for 15 bimotored Douglas planes, each capable of carrying 32 passengers, for delivery by March 1, next year, have been placed. These ships will be used on the New York-Los Angeles run via Dallas, it is announced. it is announced.

Texas Smiles Go with the Texas Seal



Texas Centennial Exposition, receives a placque of the Exposition's official seal from Eileen Gorrissen, left, and the noted artist, Juan Larrianga.

William A. Webb, manager of the Bess Harris, Centennia! hostesses,

Texas Wild Flowers

Dallas, Texas .- More than 500 spe cies of wild flowers are to be found in Texas according to scientists. Many of these will be displayed in the Hornial Exposition next year.

Races for Texas Fair

Dallas, Texas .- Beginning September 28, a horse racing meet will be held on the World's Fair track of the ticultural Hall of the Texas Centen-nial Exposition next year.

Texas Centennial Exposition under auspices of the State Fair of Texas.

She Tells Them How to Park



Exposition next year, has installed parking meters on its main downtown streets. For a nickel in the slot, motorists may leave their car beside the meters work.

Dallas, site of the Texas Centennial | she tours the streets, the Exposition's

meter for periods from 20 minutes to
"one hour, according to the time
marked on each meter. An additional
nickel extends the period.

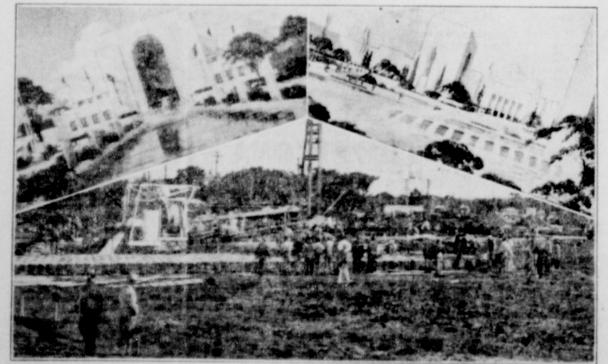
Clarice Mollenkamp, of the Exposition Paragraftes in shown above at the car be seen directly behind the horse, which, incidentally, is Texas, famous
"yellow pony" owned by Captain
Leonard Pack, bead of the Exposition Paragraftes in shown above at the car of tion Rangerettes, is shown above as I tion's Texas Ranger squad.

It's Not Too Cold in Dallas



It may be snowing in the East, her is Carrolyn Durham, chief in the freezing in the Midwest and a blizzard | Expositon's Rangerettes, a corps of 50 may be coming out of the Northwest, but in Dallas, where the Texas Centennial Exposition will be held next year from June to December it wasn't too cold for Mary Ellen Logan to try the waters of White Rock Lake With

What \$10,000,000 Will Do Before June 6



Here are two extremes—below the Texas Centennial Exposition grounds in Dallas as it looks today; above artists' conceptions of the Petroleum approximately \$625,000, which will arise on this rough site. Exposition heads are rushing work on projects which call for the expenditure of \$10.