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11. By offering socalled "sacrifices" some people try to conceal the fact that they actually are dealers. 12. If you want to be gipped purchase a sweepstake ticket of

13. Be not deceived nod flat-

the U. S. Treasury declared ter to come up. that 76% of all antiques importinto America were actually FFA BOYS AT THE

to not accept or pay for a C. O. D. package unless you expect he delivery. Otherwise the package may contain only a

16. If you want your high watt globe to last, buy of accredited dealers, otherwise they may burn out the next day. 17. Do not let a strange man enter your home and then make business engagement with him for the next day. It is a fact, while attempting to fulfill the engagement, your home may be

ivery suit who tries to sell you oods undeliverable or rejected probably a fraud. Be careful hat you buy.

19. At an auction sale be care ful that you get the article upon which you bid.

20. When somebody attempts to sell you a silver fox fur cheap and you fall for it, and the sales man goes into his truck to wrap at up, there's no telling what 700 may find when you arrive home and unwrap your bargain.

## M. E. CIRCLES

The business and professional women's circle of the Methodist church met in the home of Mrs. ohn C. Davis Tuesday night at 30 with 12 members present, A Mrs. B. F. Hughes, chairman. Following was an interesting program led by Mrs. Zula Har uson on "Widening the Horizons of the home.

Circle 4 met Mrs. Sam McAllister, Mrs. C. O. Edward Austin Jr. Brock gave a very interesting lesson on the Handbook. The next meeting will be March 13 The Birth of with Mrs. Lews Parr as hostess. Circle 3 met with Mrs. Will

Ferguson Monday afternoon with members, one visitor and one new member present. Mrs. Phillips led the program which was on youth and the new church. After the meeting a social hour was enjoyed. The next meeting though probably he would be ger in March.

Next V'ednesday afternoon is 'ind elsewhere in The Booster the plans for the meeting.

# INTERCEPTED LETTER

Schator Albert Stone Austin, Texas-State House Dear Albert:-You know, Albert, there's a

a lot of Tyler County, taxpayers heartily in favor of your Senate Bill No. 91. However, if you get walked on too heavily, remember all this country's great reformers were supposed to be Public enemy No. 1. Send the echoes of the growlers to us and let The Boosfer help you

BILL WOODVILLE.

Runs in Santa Anita Handicap

### Need of Mass Meeting Soon

The week end trip of the Woodville Future Farmers of America to the Houston Fat Stock show was discussed by a group of boys at the high school assembly Wednesday morning,

John R. McCurley acted as master of ceremonies for the program. Leon Hollomon told of the trip in general. The livestock and meat judging contests in which 700 boys participated were described by Marvin Mad-

Harold Parrish told of the rodeo that the boys saw Saturday afternoon. Lester Johnson and Jack Clark described the meals and the trip to the zoo. The picture show attended Saturday night and the thrill of going up to the Rice Hotel roof Sunday morning to get a view of the city were discussed by M. L. Fortenberry.

The visit to the ship docks and J. C. Clark. As the concluding had done. part of the program Pete Abbott told of the expense of the trip which was \$1.40 for the two days.

# FEBRUARY MARRIAGES

Adrian Broom, Mrs. T.E.Millere Lonnie L. Cockerel .

Mrs. Hilda Schulte Iretus Winkel ...... Annie Means forsee we shall want it; but those nort business session was held Floyd White ....... Violet Stanley Virgil M. Evans ... Myrtle Evans dance and sing in the summer G. R. Thomas Jr. Mrs. L. Barclay must expect to starve in the Colored

Jas A Granenberg, Essie M.Nolan

.Creola May Hubbert

The vocabulary of American politics contains no more interesting word than "gerrymander." Any practical politician can tell what the word means, al-

will be with Mrs. J. W. Getsin-stumped to tell how it came into being. When Elbridge Gerry was the regular meeting of PTA 1812, a Democratic legislature redistricted the state in a manner to give its party an electoral ad-

vantage. One of the new districts close-

shape. The editor of a Federalist newspaper pinned a map of the best quality. redistricted state above his desk. One day Gilbert Stuart, famous artist, was in the editor's orfice, and, as a joke, took a pena head to the outline of the dragon-like district.

"There," said Stuart, "that will do for a salamander. "Say rather a Gerrymander. growled the editor.

And so it was that this cur-American -- political -- vernacular -Detroit Free Press.

# To Entertain

by purchasing on the street from as this organization urges that on April 7 and the sailors will 14. April 28, 1937, was the date should be interested in the mat- afforded since putting to sea in bean on January 4.

Boatsmain's Mates Earl Davis FAT STOCK SHOW and Joe Pittman, assigned to shore duty at the local recruitevents for the ten-day period. A heavy athletic program is the top of activity on tap. Boatswain's Mate Davis said that he would correspond with the commanders of each vossel in an atempt to line up an elaborate program to include boxing, wrestling, baseball and basketball contests.

. The Beaumont navy mothers are also making preparations for a big-dance to be held in the honor of the visiting scamen

# What Do You Think?

A grasshopper, half starved with cold and hunger, came to a well-stored bee-hive at the approach of winter, and humbly begged the bees to relieve his wants with a few drops of honey.

One of the bees asked him going on a Japanese ship form- how he had spent his time all ed one of the most interesting summer, and why he had not parts of the trip, according to laid up a store of food as they

"Truly," he said, "I spent my time merrily, in drinking, dancing, and singing, and never once thought of the winter.'

"Our plan is very different," said the bee: "We work hard in the summer to lay by a store of food against the season when we day of this week who do nothing but drink and winter."

Tyler county is not a wealthy Elmo Moye ... Violet Jones county in order that the citizens tween the hours of 2 and to bee. The county, in general, has to attend. has done this; the people have A New Word worked hard to build a school system comparable to few in the state of the same assessed valuation. They have fine buildings,

Statistics tell us that the man governor of Massachusetts in completes high school. Education pays. But, education does not ly resembled a dragon in its undertaking, each step in the president-elect, served the meat and meet their beloved teachers

What does all this mean? cil and added claws, wings and of their school to be intimidated Parr. by a few uninformed, drunken. men? Can they afford to waste the harvest of the years by allowing drunken men to destroy that which has been purchased at so great a price; the returns of which are to be reaped by And so it was that this curious hybrid was born into the their children? Shall they pass man's club, who brought greet budget an amount for missionary the D. A. R. declined to comlightly over a subject which may ings from that organization, and causes more than twice the have such vast effect on those Mrs. E. L. Flowers, planist, and amount that was given for mist the larger auditoriums here, is life—their children?

What do you think? —Contributed.

-CATHOLICS MEET Holy Mass was said at the home

# Navy Grews Tyler-I Jardin Coe Health the Howton Because of the need that Woodville people get together on a station is making preparations of 600 men

C. has invited everyone to meet and 30 officers of the U.S. navy. Many in this county have long.

at the court house Monday night, destroyers, U.S.S. Dewey, U. ed for, worked hard and urged the Austin-Travis county's health March 13th, which is the regu-S.S. Hull, U.S.S. MacDonough a health unit and now the goal unit. The Tyler-Hardin unit will a stranger—they are more times at the composition of the local C. of G., and U. S. S. MacDonough has been reached. Hardin and be composed of the doctor, two and this matter pending be ta
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Spend ten days in the local port of the local port ken up, talked over and thresh- in April. The four destroyers county unit and we have already county and Nurse San in Hardin in fact, primarially for cattle for your knowledge of jewelry ed out. This reporter as well will the up at the local docks enjoyed the services of Nurse county and an office clerk. The men. This is the least purpose as this organization urges that on April 7 and the sailors will Sadie G. Enge and now Dr. R. hi-county health program will of the promoters. men you'll probably never see you attend this meeting. Every be given 10 days' shore leave, the B. McElroy is here, making head-clude communicable disease conman and woman of Woodville first leave which they have been quarters in Woodville, with of trol, venereal disease control, tufices on the second floor of the berculosis control, maternity sernaval maneuvers in the Carib- J. B. Best building. Dr. McElroy vice, infant and pre-school hyis a graduate of the State Uni- giene, school hygiene, adult hyversity Medical Branch in Gal- giene, orippled children service, veston, also of Vanderbilt U of general canitation, protection of Nashville, Tenn. Prior to his food and milk and laboratory ing station are planning several coming here he was in charge of service.

# Hank's Ready!

ty met Tuesday in the county superintendent's office at the ourt house to organize a county PTA council. Mrs. G. C. Lowe, fourth district president presiled and the organization was perfected, with Mrs. Joe Feagin Iensley, first vice; Mrs. Joseph Lockey, of Fred, 2nd vice; Mrs. is scheduled to meet three time

Messrs. J. E. Wheat and O. A. as happiness for our children cattle are named. who must be our future citizens.

# Hank Greenberg, 1938 home run king, arrived in Florida early

training which opened Wednes-MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

# Study Club

members of the Woman's Study be winner. We have six teachers men who have an ambition to at a luncheon given by the local thorized by congress were postclub and four out-of-town guests In the new building, the Misses actually own and produce worth PTA officers. who has completed a thorough with a luncheon at the home of Hallie Wilcox and Billie Blan- while live stock. course through the 8th grade Mrs. Wheat on Tuesday. The re- kenship over the two rooms of may expect to earn, between the ception rooms were made a picages of 18 and 60, only 57% of ture of happy hospitality with Belle Harrison and Ima Bean narcissus and ranuculus.

dent, and Mrs. T. J. Risinger, visit their flower-filled rooms, set-up must be completed if the and, salad courses. After all We know that next time a much finished product is to be of the were seated at small tables which larger crowd of interested parwere centered with crystal bowls ents will attend and early enough of dainty peach blossoms, Mrs. to see the youngsters at work. Can the citizens of Woodville J. H. Nail sang "A Spirit Flowafford to have the school ruin- er," and "The Little Irish Girl" ed by permitting the teachers accompanied by Mrs. Lewis A.

Mrs. Reid introduced the visilowing which Mrs. Spooner sang last year.

er and son Junes and Miss Sat to pe announced law one Rostham; of Lake Charles, CALLED TO ATTEND

P.-T.A. MEET necessity. of Chester, president, Mrs Lee to be found in the Texas edu-Ralph Hanks of Colmesneil, 3rd sters were attending and were vice; Mrs. Maud Barnes of Ches. studying and judging and actualter, 4th vice; Mrs. Zula Harri- ly looking at as fine a lot of son, Sec., Mrs. Jessee Whidden of pure-bred animals as could be ing weather conditions kept ize and laid plans and figures

# VISITATION DAY

visitation day at the schools, best way of acquiring knowlfor the Detroit Tigers' spring and the PTA gave a gift to those edge. who registered the most visitors. Robert Stapp and his 4th grade the old grade building; the The ladies of the Baptist school building. In the new together that can produce the gates will also be appointed to active work by the circle in rechurch are giving a miscellan- grade building the second grade, roasts and steaks that bring the church are giving a miscellan- grade building the second grade, top prices on the market, they'll Port Arthur the 28th and 29th. prevailing locally. county—in order that the citizens tween the hours of 2 and 5 was given the award. The band of the county may enjoy all the o'clock at the home of Mrs. J. C. is also housed in this building, where to find the round steak. possible fruits of their labor they Boyd with Mrs. J. A. Williams but have members from all where to find the round steak. must follow the example of the as honoree. Friends are invited grades and it was also recogniz-

1st graders: the Misses Evie Mott over the 3rd graders. These From the lace covered dining six units worked especially hard

# **Baptist Church News** J. C. Boyd, Pastor

The Baptist church voted Suntors) Mrs. R. W. Jenkins, former day morning to adopt a budget denial of Constitutional hall to place in this world, the procise for the insuing year. The total Marian Anderson, famous negro mation said. Beautiful Texas 1930 to reveal the conditions tion; Mrs. A. T. Carlton; vice amounts for church operating president of the Houston Wo-expense there is included in the M. Robert, president general of they cherish most in life—their Mrs. K. K. Spooner, soloist Mrs. slons last year. There was also Flowers discussed Texas compo-included an amount for Bucksers, dealing chiefly with Da ner's orphan home much larger group, Mrs. Roosevelt said she vid Guion and Oscar fox, fol than the amount that was given was resigning from "an organ-

"Greatest Miracle of Alf-" by the addition to the necessary actively fight an action and "Sons" by Grace Noll Crow- meet the required monthly pay of Mrms Charles L. Williams ell former poet laureate of Tex ments on the new church build Sunday morning with Eather as the words of which have been ing there was included \$400 Leary of Lufkin officiating set to music by a Texan During extra for the new church. This there were over 25 in attend-the business session the prest \$400 is in addition to the reence. All Catholics are advised dent amounced that the art extent payments and is made that Mass is said regularly every hibit which is to be sponsored by contingen, upon the churches all are welcome.

Those from a distance who at the property of week of Marcat 20th details. This week a religious survey tended were Mrs. Charles how to be amounced taken to be amounced to be a survey and son James and Miss Sm. to be amounced taken to the prest specific payments and is made continued payments and is made continued to the results in addition to the results in

# Fat Stock Show

The great Houston Fat Stock this show is just a money makof the promoters.

For some time it has been a recognized fact by the agricultural interests the time has are located in the J. H. Mcpassed when cotton could be the Combs apartments. main money crop on a farm. Cotton is a dead issue from a money standpoint. Never again will the price be boosted up to 23c.

And so the live stock industry s being advanced as one of the activities agriculturalists have M. Boyett Sunday, to enjoy an failed to get into Woodville Fristances merely ignored, or, per- or of the birthday of the cisters, tion of the Tyler County unit of ... chance tolerated as an actual

Last Saturday the great Houston colliseum was crowded to ac- Feb. 24 and Mrms Shepherd pass city safety bureau director of Texas, members of FFA, 4-H 26. Due to the large number Tony Schmitt, chairman of the clubs and all other organizations attending, dinner was spread on mechanical inspection committee cational system, bordering on agricultural lines. These youngfound assembled in all of Amer- many of the immediate relatives

in their minds the kind of cattle tality were Mrs. A. M. Boyett, county unit, C. L. Davidson, res-Riley addressed the gathering, that excelled in several ways. putting forth the need of co-op- The kind of breeds that excelled eration and a closely knitted for beef cattle, the kind that R. B. Boyett and daughter. Jo who is also chairman of the C ties of the county, which would on down through the several di-Ralph Hanks of Colmesneil, mean more opportunities as well visions under which pure-bred

these thoroughbreds, the boys Cross, Miss Jessie Mae Shivers, were being educated—for seeing, all of Doucette, and the two hon-Wednesday of last week was is recognized as the very orees and their families. A student can learn in books

how to judge a milch cow-that welcomes the most visitors in is they can accumulate a lot of the regular PTA and as it is anstock phrases—but, if they never nual election of officers you are ers with various social agencies. Freshmen were high in the high get familiar with the shape of

KIRKLAN DINFANT William Kenneth Kirkland, one-month-old son of Mrs. Annie Kirkland of Fred, died at a 2, the schools, business houses Beaumont hospital Tuesday and offices are closed. Usually mean the mere passing from one table Mrs. John B. Reid, presito bring parents and friends to vices were held in Fred Tuesday but the Governor has asked busimorning following a short illness the day is only observed by the vices were held in Fred Tuesday but the Governor has asked busiafternoon with interment in the ness establishments and schools cemetery there.

> PIRST LADY REPORTED AS QUITTING D. A. R.

from the D. A. R. because of its singer, for a concert here on is the title of O'Daniel's best negro rural schools high schools.

April 9. ment. Constitution hall, one of

owned by the D. A. R. Although refusing to name th ization" because she could not actively fight an action by it of

FEBRUARY CAR LICENSES Dr. J. C. Miller

Edward Wisenbaker Mrs. V. P. Wiggins For

# lealth Physician Headquarters Here

Dr. R. B. McFilroy comes, to how this year was the best in Woodville from Rogers in Cen. Doucette was recelly vaccinated he history of the organization, trail Texas, to be director of the twice. His sister who goes to the Tyler-Hardin county's Health Woodville high school, was vec-Unit. He has been busy this cinated and did not bandage litt. week getting located in his of up . Little Baker always slept fice over the J. B. Best store with her, and put his face close In another article will be found to her arm, therefore he besomething of his plans and work, came vaccinated on the lip. Dr. The Booster with the whole Miller not knowing at the time. of Tyler County sincerely hope what it was vaccinated him again the doctor and his wife will like on his arm for smallpox. He is

# Shares Birthday Dinner Honors

Relatives and friends gatherelaborate turkey dinner, in hon- day night to attend the organizatables outside in the beautiful of the league, Sergeant H. H. sunshine. The two sisters shared Boethel, state highway patrol, L. honors in cutting the large birth. B. Harrison, general foreman and were presented to the three state highway department were These youngsters were locating present and enjoying this hospifrom attending. Among those Miss Jessie Boyett and John ident highway engineer, vice Hamilton of Town Bluff, Mrms president and Supt. O. A. Riley,

Ann, Emma Jean Hanks, Mrms of C. safety committee will b Mrms L. C. Poindexter and fam-And, too, while looking over Mrms J. B. Daniels and son, ily, Mrms Ira Belt and family, -Contributed.

P.-T. A. LUNCHEON Next Wednesday afternoon is

will address the association and will lead the World Outlook pro-The boys who attended the with her will be Mrs. Ray Goolsed as a winner and received a Houston Fat Stock show learn-bee, president of the Junior H cash gift. A total of 265 visitors ed some actual facts they will school PTA of Huntsville and THREE POST OFFICES registered. The rooms were all never forget. So we can say Mrs. A. W. Anderson, president lovely with spring flowers and the big show served a two-fold of the new Austin-Travis eager facs of Tyler county's purpose—it proved what breed county's PTA organization. At Mesdames J. Webb Miller and future men and women, and the ing can accomplish—the show 1:00 o'clock that day these visit- last Friday for consideration in good management, and capable J. E. Wheat entertained the visitors wished each unit could turned out a lot of better young ing ladies will be honored guests any future building program au-

# Today is Texas

Independence Day All over Texas today, March to close.

The governor also asked the host to approximately 2000 nepublic to attend, along with the groe and white educators who Washington, Feb. 27.—Mrs. legislature, ceremonies at wash-ington-on-Brazos, where the dec-educational conference there on legislature, ceremonies at. Wash, are expected to attend the 10th Franklin D. Roosevelt referred laration of independence was March 10. Dr. L. A. Woods, state.

as undoubtedly has as colorful an Educational Agency in Ter-history unexcelled in any other as, will be discussed. The com-

## Accidentally Receives Two Vaccinations

Little Baker Willarreal of their new home with us. They slowly recovering from the two vaccinations. He can really outline the feeling of vaccinations to -Contributed.

## Safety League

Because of rain and mud those ed at the home of Mrms Fred who were off paved highways. Mesdames Boyette and D. Shep- the Sabine-Neches Safety unit. herd and husband D. Shepherd which includes Tyler and seven Mrs. Boyette was born on other counties. C. L. McDonald. a milestone each year on Feb. Beaumont Safety League with day cake. Many beautiful gifts D. G. Bautsch, district mechanic, before the group. Atty. C. E. Smith was elected permanent chairman and president of the

# Methodist W.-M. S.

Best Monday afternoon for a lengthy study of "the Rural community,' led by Mrs. J. H. Kenesson Jr. Objectives for the work of the country church were outlined with the main issue be attend the District meeting at lieving unfortunate conditions gram.... You are invited...

# IN EAST TEXAS

office buildings ranging from \$70,000 to \$100,000 in Silsbee, San Augustine and Cleveland: Texas proposals also included an \$75,000 border station at Brownsville and a \$450,000 marine hospital at Galveston.

# Colored College

Entertain Profs. Prairie View College will be questioners to the Daughters of signed 103 years ago.

the American Revolution today The state of Beautiful Tex subject, The Negro Church as an Educational Agency in Texts.

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THE NEW Deal was good when first put over to route Old learned we cannot spend ourselves in to prosperity.

WHEN MOST Texans get AND NOW House memcreate a 100% o. k. political ma- be discharged. chine. Now laugh that off.

House, last week asked Gov. O'Daniel to state who aided him in drafting the Transaction tax It seems Henry fired a bunch of Fit of quizzers are still wonder-

jacket went through the House one day last week and we hope the Senate steps on it and actually squashes - if you know Ford factories. Of course Mr. what we mean-it flatter and thinner than a sheet of paper.

G. D. BOARDMAN. "The law of the harvest is to reap more than you sow. Sow an act. and you reap a habit; sow a the New Deal is creating a huge habit, and you reap a character; national debt that cannot be resow a charcter, and you reap a duced in any way by the present destiny."

THE BOOSTER received Tyler county \$249,480. Thus it seems this county has not been entirely left out in the matter of plum distribution.

face, is the human race deteriorating and shall there be a race of savages in certain sections of the county to combat?

SPRING, IT seems, is just The trees are budding rapidly, native flowers are springing up, our children's children declare and directly the Blue Bonnet and Dogwood will be in bloom and we'll all forget how dreary and bleak the country looked during the winter seas

THE TEXAS swindle sheet when thoroughly analyzed is result is a 35c dinner for all other kind of a swindle sheet?

UP IN Missouri Gov. Llyod C. Stark is attempting to produce a cut of nearly \$16,000,000 in the financial requests of State departments to bring the budget total to somewhere near the take-in of the general revenue. Gosh, that must be a sad blow to several Missourians we are personally acquainted with.

WE HAVEN'T heard yet whether that innocuous bill recently discussed in Washington is in evidence. is to carry. It seems some one imagined all government and Federal employees should pay a 'tax the same as all other wage earners. Of course they should. Government employees, because they are that, are no little gods!

CAN YOU remember back yonder when you actually could hear the tick of business-just as loud as was grand-father's old clock? Today there is too much sick business and a sick business cannot tick any more than cangrand-father's clock that is run down. It appears sick business riceds to be wound up, the same as the old clock.

ANWYAY, THE fellows in Austin, are, doing a few things, whether they happen to be good or bad. So far 26 or 28 proposals to change the Texas Constitution by the so-called constitutional amendments have been introduced. In the years past less hanna dozen proposals were put in the general election ballots the general election upon h the electorate have a

to vote for or against.

HH BOOSTER won

iousewife can and cannot do. If your baby, madam, is ill and \$2.00 needs Dr. Janes' new medical discovery for a sore throat, or stiff neck, do not give this Ta mous medicine until a perfective good and regularly graduated and licensed M. D. says you may doctor your child, buf, get this don't get the idea a doctor's permission to administer to the needs of your child-gives you the right to add the initials to your surname the M. D. The ruling will probably cover soda water, Man Depression, but we have all senna leaves, cod liver oil, pills and castor oil. Gee, it must be awful to be regulated.

on the State's payroll, it will be bers would enact a measure discovered what it takes to whereby a pedagoguer may not Well, now, wouldn't that get your goat? It must be some CIO leaders have CAN YOU beat it? The a couple of lobyists hanging around the cloak room, and are all set to put the Ford deal over. proposal. It is rumored that out- gecks for cause and the CIO's took the matter up to the labor administration, which rendered a vergict to the effect Henry must THE MEDICAL straight reinstate the dismissed men, and also must pay them from the time of dismissal to the time they are received back into the Ford appealed and 991/2% of all of America's right thinking pcople hope he wins his case of appeal.

C-T-BEGINS-to-look-us-it generation, and by present we mean the entire population of the United States, women, men from the Works Progress Ad- and children. So much money ministration, Marshall, Texas, has been borrowed that even word the WPA has expended in now everyone knows we do not expect to pay, cannot pay, and, in fact, can visualize no future generation paying. What is the New Deal's plan? It is to keep on borrowing just as long as THE THOUGHT presents Uncle Sam's credit is good? -after reading the account of When Uncle Sam calls for anthe El Paso daddy who thrust a other huge loan along about blow-torch to his daughter's August or sooner, and the money bags remain closed, will the American government declare bankruptcy, and finally wipe out the columns of red figures, and start over again? Perhaps the stored gold and silver will also around the well-known corner deteriorate and be declared no more valuable than lead? Will payment impossible? If so, what

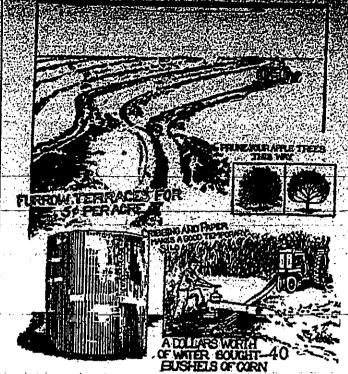
# Hitlerites Mad

Nazi press rares" at the Presidencing Monday. Feb. 27, before merely a padded expense sheet, dent's statement to the Senate and that particular sheet seems Military Affairs Committee, in Ferdinand Pecora. The three men which he laid down the princiof the Texas traveling representunited States, Britain and France, stand firmly against the the racketeers. The case was de-Nazi government and other dic- cided against him. tatorships. There is a new spirit towards these dictatorship governments, and it broods defiance to their moves that are oppresture and that we don't expect Gerways neither a fight nor, a frolic



Big Bill Returns





Upper sketch shows furrow ter- | spraying races that were constructed on a 5-acre Missouri hillside pasture with a tractor and two 14-inch plows-at a total cost of 25c for gas and oil. The furrows were 10 inches deep, with the earth thrown down hill. There is an earth dam across each furrow every 50 feet. Distance between the furrows depends upon contour and slope-the

average being 12 feet. Five years ago the Michigan Experiment Station worked out a new and better way to prune apple trees -and today thousands of apple growers are profiting by it. The whole trick is to remove all thin. slender wood from the center of the tree. This plan does away with the wood that produces undersized and plate failure, a pretty good argupoorly-colored apples-and makes ment for cheap irrigation.

iount and the quality of good apples-and increases cash returns about 20 per cent. Lower left sketch shows a tem-

porary silo made of cribbing or wire tence. The upper ring of fencing sets inside of the lower ring-and the entire sile is lined with a special tough, waterproof paper with wide overlaps to exclude the air. Lower right illustration shows is rigating water being pumped from a 150-foot well by means of a trac tor and a 500-gallon rotary pump. Four irrigations of the cornfield besers for fuel-produced 40 bushel of corn to the acre last year when

corn on adjoining land was a com

Davis at Bar



J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, ahove Schoenhaus, convicted of partici-The news duly arrives at the pation in the late Dutch Schultz' United States Capitol that "the policy were scheduled for sentestified during the trial of ple that the democracies of the James J. Hines, accused of ac-

THE GETTYSBURG ADDRESS

cannot use the military forces of mous Gettysburg address. It conpull Britain and Brance out of a required only three minutes for hole, the fact remains that the him to deliver it. It is doubtful Western Hemisphere is our pas- if there were ever more meaning couched in words, or if the proman Hitlerites to fatten them- nouncement of man since Bible selves in it. In looking both days will outlive the words of Lincoln on this occasion.

The Gettysburg address appeals to freedom loving peoples. ish. Lincoln's words that "Government of the people, by the people correspondence of local authori-

for the people" is more than simple statement of fact. It the bedrock on which democracy in founded. His appeal to the people was to let us "highly resolve that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom." Now that more than 75 years have elapsed since this wonderful address was delivered, American people must remain devoted to a free govern ment, carried on in the interest of all the people and without resort to force in order that our cherished possession of liberty which is being so much attacked by forces of war and dictator



ship, "shall not perish from the

to th."--Junior American.

# Doughboys Wouldn't

Brussels, Jan. 21.—Yankee cepting protection money from doughboys who fought and marched in Belgium during, the world war would be lost in this brave little country now. The French names of hundreds

of towns and villages they knew November 19, 1938, marked the have been changed by royal sive. While the United States 75th anniversary of Lincoln's fa- commission to Flemish language. our own country in a conflict to tained only about 250 words and Americans as "Wepers," has be-Ypres, familiar to regiments of ome "Ieper."

Louvain has turned to "Leuen," Mons is now "Bergen." Namur has been renamed "Na-

ames, highposts and all official tablets. Ask any druggist for inscriptions now must be Flem-

Flemish is even compulsory in

Lincoln Day Dinner Speakers

where a majority of the populato political pressure by the Flemish enthusiasts, who threatened separation from Belgium.

Groups of extremists institued raids on communities opposing the new linguistic legislation smashing signs and posters wordwho dared use French inscrip-

> V. F. W. - AND -

Auxiliary

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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County of Tyler

Notice is hereby given Cruse, County Judge of Tyler Woodville, Texas, will be receiv- pages 137 of the Deed Records of ed until 10 o'clock a. m. on March Tyler County, Texas. 13, 1939, for the purchase and immediate delivery of the fol-

lowing machinery. 1. One Tandrem Drive power tubes, gas or diesel powered. 2. One Crawler Type .. Tractor not less than 60 drawbar horse power, 22'inch track shoes, gas or Diesel powered.

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livered price must accompany February, 1939. each bid. The Commissioners' Court of

Tyler County on behalf of said ler County, Texas. Know Blegium Now road district No. 3, will pay cash for such road machinery if purchased. The Commissioners' Court re-

serves the right to reject any and/or all bids LOU CRUSE

County Judge. Feb. 23, Mar. 2, '39

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> AMERICAN BOY MAGAZINE COMPANION TO THOUSANDS R. Smith, Arabella Sims, A. C. a stake for corner from which Sims, Stephen Day and wife Mrs. a pin cak brs. S. 75 E. 1 vr and a

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMER-ICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than a magazine.

my neighborhood chum," writes Zenby, Jessie L. Lazenby, Tho- brs. N. 82 E. 8.1 vrs. one high school senior. "THE mas Gibson, James Gibson and Thence North 9 deg 21 min. advice and entertaining reading McDaniel and wife, Mrs. W. G. press on the west like on every subject in which a Mrs. Ada. Whetstone, H. J. said Creek from which a cypress young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I wife Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory Thence S. 80 deg 39 min E. Richard Gregory Traind wife with the division line of the Benderick Wigning. in THE AMERICAN BOY. Many famous athletics in all

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puroing away many vacationism join with an experienced staff who formarly lyished Beignin's to produce in The American Brussels, where both French ter boys like best

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-GREETINGS:

ed in French and boycotting all is unknown, to appear at the ond wife of said Stephen Day, the 2nd Monday in March, 1939, Joseph R. Day, James N. Day, being the 13th day of March, Eti A. Day, Feriba E. Lazenby, 1939, then and there to answer Jesse L. Lazenby, Thomas Gibon the 8th day of February, 1939, the file number of which is 5477, Rock and wife, Annie M. day hereof, in a newspaper pull in which suit, C. E. Goolsbee is Rock, W. G. McDaniel, Wyatt lished in your county; but if plaintiff and Tom F. Coleman, wife Mrs. W. G. McDaniel, Wyatt newspaper is published in sa Grover C. Lowe, Sam N. Lindsey and Minnie Lindsey, are defend. ants; the cause of action being alleged as follows: 🐝

Suit in trespass to try title t ecover the following land lying and wife Jane Gregory and Hen- first day of the next term there and being situated in Tyles County, Texas, being 20 acres of land in the Northeast corner of the SE W of Section No. 4. B. B. B. & C. Ry Company Survey. Being fully described in the patsealed bids address to Lou ent from the State of Texas to W. P. Callen, dated April 22, County, at the courthouse in 1938, recorded in Volume 87,

You are commanded to so summon such defendants, and to serve this citation, by making publication of this citation once controlled maintainer, not less in each week for four consecuthan 60 horsepower, equipped tive weeks previous to the rewith wide front axle, leaving turn day hereof, in some newsfront wheels, puncture proof paper published in your county; but if there be no newspaper published in said county, then in any newspaper published in the nearest county where a newspaper is published.

Herein fail not, but have you before said court, on the first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon showing how you have executed

Witness: ERNEST MARTIN. Clerk of the District Court Given under my hand and the

Issued this the 8th day of February, 1939. (SEAL) Clerk of District Court of Tyler County, Texas.

10-11-13-14 Feb. 9, Mar. 2., '39

CITATION BY PUBLICATION Emson Smith a stake for corner THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO from which a pin oak brs. S. 75 THE SHERIFF OR ANY CON- deg. E. 1 vr. and a pin oak brs. STABLE OF TYLER COUNTY N. 331/2 deg. E. 5.4 varas. -GREETINGS:

You are hereby commanded to summon the heirs and legal representatives of and the unknown heirs and legal representatives Drug Store, Bests Pharmacy, Ann Rich, G. L. Rich, George the South Bank of said Creek. Rich and wife Mrs. George Rich, Mary Ellen Rich, Randolph West on said division at 875 vrs. Mary Day and Mrs. Stephen Day, pin oak brs. N. 331/2 E. 5.4 vrs.

Day, William Day, James Day,

because of playing tipe I read Jane Gregory and Henry Cravey Burke and the Roderick Wiggins

BOX; the sort of reading mat is : 6476 in which soit Ruth ind Flemish is used, so far has THE AMERICAN BOY sells dually and as Administrative of Foreign rates 50c a year extra representatives of and the un-Even Flemish communities igan. 3 11-14 Monroe Segrest, Clay Segrest Stephen Segrest, Jacob Segrest tion preferred French submitted THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO Ur., Hester Ann Cruse, William THE SHERIPF OR ANY CON. Cruse, Hester Ann Rich, G. L.

STABLE OF TYLER COUNTY Rich, George Rich and wife Mrs. George Rich, Mary Ellen Rich, Randolph R. Smith, Arabel-You are hereby commanded to la Sims, A. C. Sims, Stephen summon Sam N. Lindsey and Day and wife Mrs. Mary Day containing 51.64 acres, bearing Minnie Lindsey, whose residence and Mrs. Stephen Day, the secnext regular term of the District William Day, James Day, Mary Court of Tyler County, Texas, to Day, John Day and Annie Day, be held at the court house there- the last four being children of statute of limitation. of, in the City of Woodville, on said William Day, John W. Day, a petition filed in the said court son, James Gibson and wife in each week for four consecution Mrs. N. R. Gibson W. S. tive weeks previous to the retu

Hanks and wife Mrs. S. J. Hanks, Willie Hanks, Mrs Ada Whetstone, H. J. Hanks, Richard Gregory Sr. and wife Mrs. Elizabeth Gregory, Richard Gregory Jr. ry Cravey, Thomas Collier, C. A. of, this writ, with your retil Ogden and John Ogden are defendants, the cause of action being alleged as follows:

Suit in trespass to try title to recover the following land lying and being situated in Tyler County, Texas, part of the Benjamin Burke League to-wit: FIRST TRACT: 57.77 acres

being a part of the following described 64.77 acre tract:

Beginning at a stake for corner a 400 acre survey made for Jacob and Stephen Segrest old witness trees gone, a pin oak brs S. 721/2 deg. W. 13 vrs and a black gum brs. N. 34 deg. E. 6 10-11-12-13

Thence S. 9 deg. W. with the East, line of said 400 acre tract at 378. varas pass the S. E. corner of Mrs. Bertha Worthy's tract and the N, E, corner of the J. Roy Shepherd tract and at 890 varas a stake for corner in a slough and in the North line of tract heretofore conveyed to Mrs. Nellie Fitzgevald from which a Hickory brs. N. 57 deg. E. 6 vrs and a Hackberry brs. S. 71 deg. E. 5 vrs.

Thence South 81 deg. E. with said line at 82 varas a stake for cor-Cashier's Check for 5% of de- Woodville, this the 8th day of ner on the West bank of Rush Creek from which a Red Oak ERNEST MARTIN brs. N. 69 deg. W. 7 vrs and a Clerk of District Court of Ty- Sweet Gum brs. S. 78 deg. W.

9.5 vrs. Thenco down said Creek with the meanderings of same to the ERNEST MARTIN East line of the Ben Burke League.

Thence North 9-14 deg. E. at 243 varas to the S. E. corner of a 8:50 a.m.; 12:00 p.m. 3:05 7:30p tract heretofore surveyed for Making direct connections for the tract heretofore surveyed for Making direct connections for the tract heretofore Smith a stake for corner Henderson, Dallas and Tourism Month.

Thence North 80-% W. at 500 varas the place of beginning, containing 64.77 acres of land, Save Lv. 9:80 A. M..............Lv. 8:65. P. Making connections for Huntsville. and except 7 acres heretofore

conveyed to P. H. Powell. SECOND TRACT: Beginning of Benjamin Burke, and wife Mrs. at a stake on the South bank of Susan Burke, Jacob Segrest, Mrs. Wolf Creek on the line of divi-Martha Segrest, Monroe Segrest, sion between the surveys of Ban Clay Segrest, Stephen Segrest, Burke and L. H. Mabbitt the ori-Jacob Segrest Jr., Hester Ann ginal corner of said surveys be-Cruse, William Cruse, Hester ing washed away by erosion of

Thence South 9 deg. 21 min. the second wife of said Stephen | Thence North 80 deg. 39 min.

W. at 500 vrs the N. E. corner Mary Day, John Day and Annie of a tract once owned by Jno. Day, the last four being children Ogden and at 1060 vrs a stake in of said William Day, John W. the North boundary line of said Day, Joseph R. Day, James N. tract for corner a pin oak brs. S. Day, Eli A. Day, Ferbia E. La-511/2 W. 1.6 vrs and a pin oak

AMERICAN BOY seems to un- wife Mrs. N. R. Gibson, W. S. East at 750 vrs a cut off of Wolf derstand a boy's problems and Rock and wife Annie M. Rock, Creek and at 900 yrs a stake for considers them in such a sympa-wife Mrs. N. H. Gibson, W. S. Rock corner in the North line of said thetic and helpful way. It gives and wife Annie M. Rock, W. G. Ben Burke League a small cy advice and entertaining reading McDaniel and wife, Mrs. W. G. press on the West bank of the

THE CHRIST AN SCIENCE MONITOR

Thence North 114 deg 1 vrs with the E line acre tract made for Z ( to the S. W. corner of survey made for Brasu Thence South 81% dep Braswell's S. line at 22 stake for corner. Thence South 71% dec

> wrs to another corner mad Wagley. Thence South T1/4 deg. 461 vrs to the place of beginn marked X.

Plaintiffs allege ownership in der record title and plead five, ten and twenty-five yes

You are commanded to summon the defendants, and serve this citation, by making publication of such citation on county, then in the nearest cour ty where a newspaper is public

before said court, on the sa thereon showing how you ha executed the same. Witness: ERNEST MARTI Clerk of the District Court Tyler County, Texas.

Given under my hand and seal of said court. in the City Woodville, this the 7th day February, 1939. (L. S.) ERNEST MARTIN

Clerk of District Court of Tyler County, Texas. Issued this the 7th day of Fe ruary, 1939.

ERNEST MARTIN, Clerk of District Court of Tyler County, Texas,

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### THE STORY

OH. C. Wire

CHAPTER I.—Jim Cotter, forest ranger, had been mysteriously killed in the pursuit of his duties. Gordon Breck, his met friend, takes over Cotter's job, hoping to avenge his murder. "Dad" Cook, forest superintendent, warns Breck that the Tillson brothers, mountain moon-tillners.

CHAPTER II-Before leaving for his intain station, Breck buys an decides to attend the public by the Tillsons in Lone Tree

CHAPTER III-At the dance fances with Louise Temple, pretty 'cowliri' for whom he takes a liking Unmown to Egreek, ahe is being couried by
urt Tillson' youngest of the three Tillon brother t. Angered by Breck's attenons to the girl, he picks a fight which
uds indecisively when someone sets fire
the hall

CHAPTER IV—Breck and his chief set lout for the mountain station. Halfway, they are met by Seerra Shim, moss-back mountainer; who is also in the forest service. Ar Jund the campfire that night, Breck learns from Sierra that tracking down Jim Cotter's murder must be done, cautiously and by devious methods

CHAPTER V-Cpok, Breck and Sierra onlinue their ascent of the mountains, lopping to rest, they sight the Tillsons, eturning to their hideaway

CHAPTER VI-Next day, Cook sends breck and Sierra in one direction to repair the telephone line, while he takes another. Over the campfire at high berra lelly Breck more about Louise Temple. 'That kid's a thoroughbred,'
he says. He also believes that Art Tillson is not essentially 'bad.' but is the

t VIII-Hidden in the cabin the three Tillsons discuss a his life. Waiting his chance, ises the brothers and holds point of his gun. Jud, the cr. offers a bribe if Breck no trouble." Playing for pretends to take the offer deration, lets the men go. ere's what I'm getting at.

ourself have any call to Sulphur country. I want "I understand, im I to keep out just besay so?"

or what I get! sed. Breck felt the cold measuring his price. does the government give ling this range?" Jud went

undred and five a month. ig four hundred and twenty leason," the other added. t in that same season I'll two thousand to stay out. lifted his head sharply. He n prepared for a bribe of a red. But this-two thoucame to him that the Tilliness might concern more

had been told. Or else this w a flicker of satisfaction ud's face and knew that his was being misinterpreted. moment withheld his flat

can all use money," Jud "and that's a good little

r." Breck answered, "But ready to take it." eyes narrowed. "Good God hat do you want? You don't take my promise. I'll have oney cash in full for you tonight. Is that better?" had played the game, but

sudden revolt checked him ny further show of dickering. needn't think it's a stander!" Jud retorted. "Now of

met his eyes levelly across "Then it's not at all."

lon't believe you're that big a ck on my own word. I'll give week to think about it," irned away, drawing out his "Hell, boys, it's three

k could see that morning wa off. The blast of wind and longer beat upon the cabir uppose you figure to head the cattle drive and at Rock House?"

at's about it." n your quickest both from here meetin the oubt there was a double put

this directing, steering him Sulphur; but Breck knew he have no immediate trouble out of here, boys," Jud or

'We've got to be on the it when they come over. So anger, see you at the count." followed, arrogant disdain o

uing face as he passed. Only hot a sidelong glance; furtive, d, his puffed mouth draw sneeringly. Breck watched ond the door, tense with that had grown strong and hrough the night. Hep had

ad no more proof than his eading of frenchery in the eighty?" nd the retort Art had hurled yet ha was convinced. His ye, stripped of khaki shirt ches and hung them up to

istment days returned to him now.

CHAPTER IX

With the break of dawn Breck caught his stock and rode into a deer trail beyond the meadow. The Tillsons had gone by the same route. Tracks of three horses showed in the wet ground. They led up a ridge, then climbed a backbone some distance before they descend ed into the next canyon.

Water was fresh in the firs stream he crossed, but the second flowed warm and odorous. Here the trail marks changed. They thinned out, only one animal having passed where there had been three. Art was the one who had continued That was according to Jud's order last night. Breck turned in his sad What had become of the other

Ten o'clock brought him to the blazed Rock House trail, and a little before noon he topped a ridge that flanked Long Canyon. What he saw then gripped him with swift won-Thousands of cattle had come over the eastern summit and were pouring down the canyon in a red,

Cowhands, looking like black specks from this distance, darted along the line, pushing back bunches that broke from the main flow. Dogs raced in with them. The animals moved on endlessly, slowly heading down until Long Canyon could spew them into the bowl of Rock House Meadow. . There they would be held over night. In the morning Breck's tob of allotment would begin.

He could see no real chance for trouble. A book in his pocket told the exact number of cattle on each man's permit. Cook's instructions had been: "Allow twenty over your count-you might make that much of a mistake-but no more." To which he had added a word of warning: "Go out on patrol the night the drive reaches Rock House. Someone usually tries to push a few

bunches ahead of the release day." When all the animals had come over the summit, the stream was a mile long and a quarter wide, entirely filling the grass bottom of long Canyon. Breck rode down to fall in behind the drive, coming into the roar and bellow, above which the cowboys' "Hoosh! Hoosh!" burst constantly.

Some of the hands were Piute Indians from the desert, short dark fellows on paint horses. They nod ded to Breck's greeting. Cattlemen shouted "Howdy!" as they flashed hy in their ceaseless charging against rear animals.

It was in one of these rushes that but horse. Then came a roll of dust and he could see no more than the rise and fall of red backs, white horns, lashing tails. Behind him his packs snorted out the thick air. He followed the example of other mer

and hung a bandana over his nose. The drive flowed on. At times the punchers dropped out to talk and drink at the creek; then dogs alone kept the line moving. Some of the cowhands came around Breck, sizing him up, but for the most part they were aloof and he knew that any friendship must start from him-

One in particular swung often within a certain distance, remained there for a moment, then darted off. riding a tall blue horse with more than the usual cowboy's abandon Finally this figure approached clos-

was not a man. He turned his mount that way

Louise Temple lowered the handkers chief from her face. "Hello there. Ranger!"

'We meet again,'' Breck laughed. He held out his hand to her. She grasped it across the space between their saddles. "You're sur-

prised?" she asked, adding, "So am I. You didn't tell me you belonged They rode together for a time, and he made conversation in order to

keep her near. He wanted to watch She was prettier than he had thought at the dance that night: at least more picturesque. She wore a roll-brim Stetson of deep brown It went well with her tanned skin and dark eyes. A man's shirt of white allk lay open against her firm slender throat, and was drawn down tightly over her breast to be tucked into blue denim jeans. Her cowboy boots were black with short spurs jingling at the heels.

"Ranger," she said, riding close I don't believe I know your name.' "Gordon Breck?" she repeated.

Haven't I heard of you before? Let me think . . .'' Inward warning urged him to pre vent that thought. Surely she had known Jim Cotter; and Jim had probably spoken his name, perhaps mentioned their close friendship. He

did not want her to make the cor nection. Sweeping a gloved hand toward the river of animals, he asked, "What part of this drive is yours,

Miss Temple?" "Louy, if you like," she said in personally. "I shan't call you Mis-ter." And then in the same off-hand manner: "I am allowed six h head on my permit, but I think

there are seven hundred." Breck turned to her with a short laugh. Her eyes met his gravely and he was undecided whether she was spoofing him of not. His laughter died and matching her own serious look, he said, "I can let you have six hundred and twenty, no

more. "And what about the other Breck shrugged.

"Very!" he agreed.
They had not ridden far together

In order to circle around and get narrow creek that had cut its steep Breck watched as she dashed to the edge. The horse refused to make the leap there. She forced him fur-ther on and back to the bank again. He hesitated, and in that instant of he sprang his rush was spent. Legs clawed the air. His belly struck the opposite rim. He reared, hind feet in the stream, forefeet pawing at the bank top for one tense sec ond; then he became overbalanced

It all happened in a moment Breck dropped his pack line and wheeled Kit toward the coulee. He saw Louise slip from the saddle and hurl herself across the water. The falling horse missed her.

Breck's breath escaped in thankful gasp. Then his eye caught a black shape racing through the lines along the canyon bank. The Indian boy had sent his dog; was yelling at him now to come back but too late. The black beast circled the herd, turned them, sent them down as he sprang in with jaws snapping at the laggards.

Breck was not conscious of gauging distance. He only knew that the first of the steers was still above Louise. He lashed his horse toward her, saw there was no time to help her mount, and swung to the ground. The red floud was not fifty yards eral Monday. away. It came in a wedge, a huge white-faced animal in the lead. That was his target. He fired twice, waited, fired again when the steer tried to rise.

Others behind that one swerved. yet only for a few steps. Kit danced from the oncoming lines and snorted at the carcass in front of hun-With one arm Breck held the girl between his body and the horse's flank, and as the herd poured abouthim, sought to shield her from their coats brushed him, horns grazed within a hand's breadth of his back. Then came one brute that would not

His low, broad shoulder charged into Kit's, swung out a little from I the impact, then raked full length of the horse. Breck pushed out against it. The shoulder-bone missed nim, but he caught the whole force of the puffed barrel. His arms yield ed. He was crushing the girl. For an instant it seemed they were being mashed together. The steer

One word came with his regained breath. "Louise?" She lifted her head but was speechless. The pallor of her face filled him with sudden fear. He put her upon Kit, mounted the saddle himself and shifted her into his arms. Gently he ran his fingers

"Nothing broken ' she whispered. "But I'm-I'm pretty sick." She re-

laxed and lay back against him. Before he had reached the drive, horse in suddenly. "What's happened here?" he demanded. "Louy, ETEX C. OF C. ON are you hurt?"

Breck looked over the top of the gant eyes. "She's had a little trough county in Texas has been "The hell you are! If she's hurt I'll go back with her to Temple's



For an instance it seemed they

were being mashed together. he was near Breck. His mouth tight ened with swift rage. "I'll . . Save it!" Breck cut in. "This is no time for a towl'

To Be Continued

# Woodville Locals

stock show in Houston Friday. Mrms E. C. Seelback recently taxpayers' committees to see to ing a 23 room hotel, houses attended the 51st wedding an- it that their local governments barns, highways and bridges 6 boxes niversary of his parents, all make a budget each year were established beneath sea le-J. W. Mrms of Caro, at the home of his sie that their public officials make One of the largest phinopin ter, Mrs. Jewel Helpinstill in Na a sincere effort to spend accordcogdoches. The father will cale ing to the pubget brate his 86th birthday this year on May 31 who with the beloved 69 year old wife has reared 11

in front of them she must jump a Friday, Feb. 24, at: 2:30 with I

Miss Mary Mock conducted the health program which was very interesting to all.

All were urged to place their wavering, lost his momentum. When | articles for loan closet with the president, Mrs. C. B. Jordan. After all business was attended to we adjourned for the so cial hour at which time the hostess served delicious refresh-

ments. The next meeting will be an all day meeting, at which time all will quilt the club quilt and hope all members will not forget their covered dish and the thimbles.

## CHARLES H. PARKER

Charle Parker, 62, of Port Nethe an employe of the Purol company at Port Neches for 17 years, died Saturday night at 9:30 o'clock in a Beaumont hospital. He had been there since Monday suffering from a heart attack. The only surviving relaive is his wife, Mrs. Ora Parker.

# HILLISTER

Mrms S. L. Phillips of Purol

ump Station attended the fun-

Mrs. Graves T. King of Beau · · · visited the Sunday school

Elton Spurlock, Pete Abbott Mervin Maddox enjoyed the Fat Show in Houston last

Thoe who attended the Workcrush.— The first pussed; hoofs | trs emference in Chester Tues pounded beside his feet, shaggy day were Mesdames O. E. Jonees . M. Lewis, Bev Holt and Rev Tommie Huff from Warren.

Minis Jack Perryman of Dal was in Hillister Thursday to the sisters. Mesdames Swear angen and Maddox. Mrms Clyde Smith visited Mrs

M. Lewis Sunday. Mrms J. M. Swearingen was n Beaumont Sunday to see Mrs. Bob Swearingen who was oper ated on last week. Mr. Oldham of Beaumont was

here Saturday looking after the Texas two years later, and setaw mill business. Alphes and Guthuge Lazenby

Mt. Belview enjoyed Sunday oh the mother, Mrs. Jim Phil-

Warren Sunday. Mrs. Rudd has Elmira Warren of Polk County been quite ill. Mesdames J. M. Swearingen and J. M. Lewis visited Mrs. Two died early in life and in

another rider raced up, reining his Hooper in Doucette Thursday.

COUNTY BUDGETS Longview, Feb. 27.—Although

ble. I'm taking her to Rock House." required by law since 1931 to Feb. 10th, and the weary, pain prepare an annual budget, some racked body now rests beside the counties have never done so, Booster joins the neighbors and it's that serious. Anyway, my station is closer."

ident and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of rowing children, Mrs. Barnes of Art drew in his horse and let Commerce, said today, in reporthimself over into one stirrup untilizing that of 70 East Texas counties it appeared that 18 made no

budget for 1939. At least the State Comptroller has not received 1939 budgets from 18 East Texas counties. The law provides that copies of 1939 county budgets should have been filed with the State Comptroller

by October 15, 1938. East Texas counties that did not file 1939 county budgets with the State Comptroller are Dallas. Fannin, Falls, Franklin, Harrison, Hopkins, Leon, Milam, Morris, Newton, Orange, Panola, Sabine, San Augustine, Shelby, Their brotheer, Bill, was visiting Iceburg Smith, Waller and Williamson, Orange county, however, is Fat Stock show, as was Blank known to have prepared a 1939 Hanks of Emilee, who was visitbudget. Six of the 70 East Texas counties appear not to have

prepared a county budget in the ast four years. A county budget is a county's plan of finances. We emphasize budget-making for all East Texas counties, cities, and school districts because it provides the advantages of advance planning, leads to greater efficiency and

tends to promote economy. Citizens have a rigth to know how their commissioners' court or City council aims to spend their money. The Texas budget law was passed with the What was once a 50-000-acre idea of giving citizens this infor- "Holland in America" now lies fation, and with the further idea at the bottom of North Caroliof making it possible through na's largest lake. public hearings on the budget to Upwards: of \$17,000,000 wa

C. G. Shivers attended the Fat spent. Selback Then we urge them to see to it vel-

> APPRECIATION Our deep gratitude goes



ently snapped Grover A. Whalen President of the New York World's Fair 1939, in overalls. He was inspecting a wheat field—the first to be planted in New York City in 65 years. It is part of a food exhibit.

# MONROE BANKS

General Monroe born June 5, 1858, in Alabama and with the parents came to tled on the Neches river, in a small settlement which has become the city of Beaumont. Soon after coming here his father was called into service in the Civil war. At the age of 21 years Phollips visited Mrs. Rudd in he united in marriage with Miss on July 16, 1879, and seven children were born to this union. December, 1919, the mother passed on. For a number of years Gen. Banks has suffered very poor health and passed away at the home of his daugh ter, Mrs. John Barnes. Friday Cheste, Mrs. R. T. Pate, of Pure Cane Camden Mrs. A. B. Youngblood of Lufkin, Mrs. Edgar Bar-

## clay of Corrigan and G. 2 Banks of Liberty. Woodville Locals

Mrms Sam Tubb of Houston Tubb and Mrms C. L. Williams Sunday.

Mrms J. H. Willard attended the Gulf Coast Press Association in Houston and Saturday were Spaghetti, 3 for glad to meet the Misses Ruby and Lilla Brown of Spurger who are attending business college. them and taking in the Houston

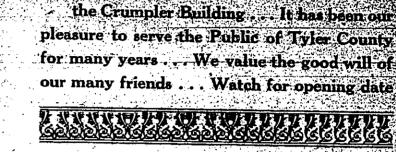
ing J. B. Means. Vernon Hicks of Beaumont was a Sunday guest of Miss Aileta Dismukes.

The merchant who doesn't advertise has nothing on the man in jail. anywhere, either. McDowell

### POND THAT BECAME TOWN TURNS BACK INTO A POND

New Holland, N. C., Jan. 21 .-

give citizens a part in planning spent 15 years ago in reclaiming with their public officials how the 50,000,000 acres of rich farmtheir own money was to be ing land from the bottom of Lake Mattamuskeet in Hyde County. We urge our many county wide A complete settlement-includ 5 bars for



Beats in A Year The fact that the human heart ontracts more than 30,000,000 times a year, 86,000 times every 24 hours, discounting the additional beats caused by violent physical and emotional effort, is little known to the average person, reports Dr. Geo. W. Cox,

30.000.000 Heart

stat health officer. The heart expels from its left side approximately 2,000 gallons of life sustaining blood every day, or 730,000 gallons annually. Thus it takes little imagination to realize the astounding amount of work that a 50-yearold-heart has behind it, though the source of this remarkable nergy is unnoted to man.

Assuming that the heart is ound at middle-age, it should from sudden or prolonged exer- the Perry Yawn home near Fred ily for many more years, barring stress and worry to an absolute fering a chill, but the blood was this is no excuse for failing to weight through temperate eat- wound was discovered.

however unconscious of heart's effort one may be. The heart's ceasless activity, If to a non-fanatical applica

ROY PATE and HUGH DAVIS will open

a first class Grocery and Feed Store in

wear and tear. Obviously, no the family physician, a continu heart can possess, after 50 years ing satisfactory performance of of untiring work, the desiliency the middle-aged heart logically of former years. A proper ap- can be expected for many years preciation of the excellent past to come. performance of this vital organ, therefore, involves a rational attitude toward its-continued satsifactory action. While in this connection there is definitely no woods foreman for the Southplace for a heart-complex or western Settlement and Developheart-worry, positively co-op- ment company, was shot on the eration is indicated. Such an at-right side, apparently with a titude will be reflected by ad- 22-caliber rifle, about 9 o'clock hering to certain basic living Wednesday night of last week, principles including the moder near Fred, Mr. Barclay said he ate use of tea, coffee, tobacco, did not realize he was shot, but

and other stimplants; eight thought he was suffering a sudhours' sleep daily; refraining den chill. He drove his car to tion; reduction of emotional and told them there he was sufminimum; and avoidance of over noticed on his shirt and the ing, or, one's poundage already He did not remember much is excessive, then the seeking of about the incident, but is believ-

the performance safely may be re

moved. except for the pause between tion of hygienic living be added beats, is bound to result in some the annual physical check-up by

B. C. BARCLAY SHOT B. C. Barclay of Silsbee,

medical advice so that this em- ed to have been either in his car Shop in Booster First barrassment to the heart's best or standing beside it when shot.

PAY CASH; PAY LESS

# Pay Less! WOODVILLE, TEXAS

Extra Special Food Values FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY AND MONDAY, MARCH 3-4-6, 1939

Sugar43c PEANUT BUTTER Maxwell House or Folgers Coffee 1 lb can 29c

visited the parents, Mrms E. W. Fargo Rolled Oats, 3 lb bag 19c Salt, 3 boxes for ..... 10c Paste, 6 for ... Pork and Beans, 1 lb can 19c Tomatoe 3 for Tomatoes, No. 2 cans Any Brand

Post Toasties 19c Thompsons Malted Milk 3 boxes \_\_\_ Dairy Maid Baking Powder23C with Pocket Flash Light... large can, with bowl ... Fruit Juices, assorted Texjoy Coffee, premium Free, 2 lb pkg Nobility Cookies

Apples, Delicious nice size, doz

Good Ripe P. and G. Soap Regal Washing Powde Starch 33

Onions 11c

Lima or Navy 14c Beans, 3 lbs

**GIRL** Salad Dressing Short, quart Mustard quart jar

214 cans. 2 for 210 Mustard Greens, Del Dixie No. 2 cans, 3 for Peas, No. 2 cans, 2 for Peaches, No. 21/2

> Corn, Del Monte, No. 30 cans, 2 for Tamales. White's 25C large cans .

MARKET SPECIALS

2 doz Butter, lb Faultless Sliced Bacon, 1 lb pkg Sugar Cured Baco Machine Sliced, lb.

Lard

Nice Size Texas Oranges 150

Rice, Fancy Whole 18c Grain, 5 lbs

**CLABBER** 19e

25c 12c Hominy, Del Dixie- No-15c

13c cans \_\_

35c 2 lb can

# THE MODERN STO

**WOODVILLE, TEXAS** SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY, SATURDAY & MONDAY, MARCH 3-4-6, 1939

Any Kind One Gallon Can Salad

Sugar45c SUN RAY

CRACKERS

Prince Albert

6 bars Big Ben

Soap for

Tub\_Som

Calsup for

14 oz bottle

3 boxes Search

Light Matches

Tomato Paste

Spaghetti fór

No. 2 Green

Lima Beans

3 pkgs

Jello for

Butter for

5 lbs Fancy Bl

l quart Peanu

25 oz. Clabber Gi

Baking Powder

32 oz Clabber Gir

3 Potted Meat of

8 bars

Tobacco 23c White Swan 23c Navy Beans 18c 3½ lb 18c Lima Beans 10c | quart 10c Mustard for No. 1 cans Sliced Peaches for 3 Table **9c** Salt for No. 2 cans Shivers Country 10c 10c Gentleman Corn 2 10c can Black 19c 15c Pepper for 18c French's 25c Bird Seed Mothers Oats 24c Plate Free Carnation Milk 21c 3 tall or 6 small 21c Starch or O. K. Washing Powder

WHAT'S THIS? \_\_ 2 for 15c? \_\_ YES \_SIR Green Beans, Mustard Greens, Turnip Greens Corn, Spinach, English Peas, Tomatoes, Soda, Lye, Lamp Globes, Kraut, Dog Food

RED HAWK OVERALLS 8 oz. Sanforized

FLOUR AND MEAL			
B lb White Swan Flour \$1.49	I2 lb Nancy Lee Flour	39c	
1 lb White Swan Flaur 79c	20 lb	27.	
2 lb White Swap 5c pkg Soda free 45c	Cream Meal	37c	
8 lb Nancy Lee \$1.35	10 lb . Cream Meal	25c	
t lb Nancy Lee 69c	5 lb	14c	

# WHEN YOU WANT

All kinds of Piece Goods, Laces, Threads, Buttons, Shoes, Hats, Dress Shirts, Hosiery, the club. Ladies Hats, Notions, Toilet Goods, Work Clothing, Prints, Bleaching, Domestics, Sheetings, Dresses

Costume Jewelry - Baby Things YOU WILL FIND THEM HERE

# **FRED** SCHOOL NOTES | \*-

In spite of the bad weather last Friday night, a good crowd was ents, Mrms E. L. Swearingen. present at the Fred gym to hear of Beaumont. Particularly inter- week end with their parents, esting to the audience were the Mrms Floyd Bankston. numbers in which the Perricone quadruplets appearedd. The en-school have been vaccinated for tire program was quite enjoy- smallpox.

Fred school girls will play here Friday night, March 3. was put on by the following: Spurger boys' basketball teams Burnett, H. Hendrix, Don Riley,

Nearly 200 people were present at the Boy Scout Court of Honor Feb. 27, at the Fred school gym. D. P. McDonald presided at this meeting. Scout Executive, Ralph Cissne led the group in singing. The opening ceremany was by the Doucette troop, with the Rev Marshall of Woodville giving the invocation. P. H. Powell, retiring president of the Tyler district, introduced the their silver anniversary Ruesbee, the principal speaker, delivered another of his masterpieces in the field of character

lows. Registration Certificates, her brother and his family. W. W. Cruse; Second Class, J. J. dordan; First Class, L. M. Fea-

gin; Merit Badges, O. A. Riley; Dan Rawls accompanied Mes-Star Jay Relley: Life J. H. dames B. D. Hawkins and Clyde African Australian and New Zea Mr. Clistne presented the Char and visited Miss Dorothy Shack-ten do the Fred Troup, after leford in Alexander.

# DOUCETTE

Ora Swearingen of Houston spent a few days with his par-Messsr, Talmadge are Buel Larry Fisher's Accordionnaries Bankston were home over the

Children of Doucette Grammar

The PTA was held in the the Spurger volley ball team crowd gathered. A one-act play coats-of-arms, all of which are a Following this game, Fred and Miss Berlene Hensarling, Mrs. B. ton. The collection is augment

> A. Beard, Jack McCurley. Mrms C. O. Beck and daughter of Anahuac visited in the the club. The arms of the United

> family Sunday. Mrs. Guy Shirley and son of together with those of the sever Warren, Ark., are here to visit service schools are displayed on her parents, Mrms Fred Hill and the eight wall surfaces.

her many friends. J. E. Squires of Warren, Ark., spent a few days with Mrms B. in identifying the various shields Burnett and other friends here.

Mrms. Hawthorne celebrated furnished by Meyer & Company new officers for the district. day, Feb. 28. They have been

married 25 years. Mrms Ray Owens spent Friday night with her parents, Mrms Outlaw of Warren.

The guests in Mrms C. Richardson's home Sunday included devices and plans to include

Miss Lillie Mae Rainey and

STARTING FRIDAY SATURDAS

ADVENTURES OF

Feature Picture "TEX RITTER" In-

STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS"

riday, Mar 3, Saturday, Mar. 4 STARLIGHT OVER TEXAS "TEX" RITTER -- ALSO --

HICKOK PREVIEW-SATURDAY ALSO SUNDAY AND MONDAY — SPAWN OF THE NORTH 9c GEO. RAFT, HENRY FONDA DOROTHY LAMOUR AND

Adventures of "Wild Bill"

JOHN BARRYMORE TUESDAY (PAL NIGHT) SAFETY IN NUMBERS - WITH -

JONES FAMILY

WEDNESDAY THURSDAY **STABLEMATES** 

- WITH -MICKEY ROONEY AND AND WALLACE BEERY -ALSO -

## PATHE NEWS Panama American

The Fort Clayton Officer's club after two years work has finished its collection of coats-of-arms of the regiments of the regular army. The collection, consisting believed to be the only one of its sort in the American army.

The collection was made possible through the efforts and ability of First Lieutenant Charles L. Williams Jr., Second Field Artillery who painted the devices for the Officer's Club. The finished collection pays a high tribute to the skill and ability of Lieut. Williams as an artist. Williams returned to the United school at Fort Sill, Okla, At. farewell party at the club, the officers of Fort Clayton presented Williams with a silver cigarette box as a token of appreciation of his efforts in behalf of

The collections tell the story of over 100 years of faithful service to the United States by the units of the regular service and included so many units that only volume might do justice to all: The paintings made a frieze encircling the ball room. On the side opposite the entry are hung the coats-of-arms of the units serving in the Canal Zone. On the other three walls are hung the remaining devices running m numerical sequence, displaying the arms of the active regiments of the Infantry, Calvalry Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Engineers, Chemical Warfare, Air Corps, and Medical Depart ment.

Conspicuous among these are 1 lb pkg. Nobility Cakes 200 No. 2 can Blue the 33rd Infantry, the 2nd Field church Friday night. A nice Artillery, and 11th Engineers' part of the garrison of Fort Clay ed by the coats-of-arms of the service schools which are hum in the octagonal reception hall of home of Mrs. George Hicks and family Sunday.

State Military Academy at West Point, the basic officers' school,

In order to assist those who are not familiar with heraldry the regulation brass collar device, through the courtesy of their agents, Kelso-Jordan of Panama City, will be displayed under each coat-of-arms.

Although the collection of paintings is completed the club is at work on a collection of car therein the insignia of all the armies: At present this collection includes, a group of English Irish, Scottish, Canadian, South dames B. D. Hawkins and Clyde
Phillips to Louisiana last week
and visited Miss Dorothy Shack
Inford in Alexander.

American hat ornaments the

gift of Lieut Williams

freshments. Jack received many Mrms Frank Fain and baby left

ice cream was served and Ann

Guests in the Ernest Hamerly gustine and Mrms Frank Hicks and son were in Hot Wells, La., of Dallas.

\_Mrms. Monroe\_Tolar\_of\_Fred were in Woodville Tuesday. J. L. Veal of Chester was county seat visitor yesterday.

ited relatives here Sunday. Physicians of the county are fighting an epidemic of small pox. A bad case has been found near Doucette.

### WANT A PRETTY FIRE IN THE FIREPLACE?

in their homes and love to sit Mrms W. A. Hodges Sunday. and watch the flames, scientists have figured out ways of makof 157 plaques, is unique as it is ing flames different colors by night last week with Prof. Noradding certain chemicals.

ed satisfactory either singly or in joy a friendly revenge. mixture. Other chemicals sometimes used are barium nitrate or copper sulphate for blue, calcium chloride for orange, and lithium chloride for purple. The States for duty at the Artillery on the burning fuel. Pleasing daughter, Mrs. Mott enjoyed a results are achieved by soaking few days in Port Arthur, High gallon of water dissolved in a Avery Island in Louisiana. wooden tub or earthern crock, after which the fuel should be spread out to dry for a day or

> BUYER MEETS SELLER IN OUR AD COLUMNS....

two before burning.

# Woodville Locals

Mrs. Landon Risinger assistand punch was served for re- be there.

Mesdames Oliver Williams, W. E. Grammer and Leroy Tolar were Beaumont visitors Tuesday. Little Ann Shillings, daugher of Mrms Loy Shillings was made happy Saturday by a party on her third birthday. Cake and

was proud of her many gifts. home the past week were, the daughter, Miss Shearmon and Miss Ava Garoutte of San Au- daughter, Mrs. Clyde Phillips

R. Register.

, Baby Ernest Watt Dean, son of Mrms Jim Best of Daisetta vis-Mrms Floyd Dean fell off a bed Friday and is very ill. The litan ear trouble and the fall aggravated it. It is sincerely hoped

Robert Hodges and the Misses For those who have fireplaces Beaumont visited his parents,

daughter visited in Lufkin the week end.

Mrs. M. C. Day of Beaumont spent last week here with the powders may be thrown directly Solon Mott family while her wood or tree cones in a solution Island and Beaumont. During the of one pound of chemical to one time Mrs. Mott made a trip to

85c

28c

**19**c

20c

4c

# Kelley's

# Specials -- Friday-Saturday

- 1	Kitchen Scoop Free30C	Circle Corn
g.	S. O. S. Scouring	1 Gal. Cooking
a	Pads. Ideal for aluminum.	1 Gal. Cooking Oil
-		1 lb can Admiration
-	Sugar, granulated	Coffee
e	No. 2 can Whole	3-pkgs-Jello
g	String Beans 12C	Any Flavor
d	14 oz. bottle	Carrots, Large
t	Heinz CatsupZIC	Bunch.
1,		
n	Milk 42C	No. 2 can Fancy Peas
n	1 lb can	6 bars Bridal Bouquet
0	Hershey's Cocoa13C	Toilet Soap. Save cou
	4 lb Carton	2 Boxes Excello
_	Lard41C	Face Tissue
<b>;</b> ,	Cabbage 1c	3 Rolls Dawn
Ž.	per poundIC	Tissue
-	Minds Course	5 Bars
a r	Fruit, dozen 20C	P and G Soap
•		Full Quart
ť	Large Texas 20c	Furniture Polish
	Crankes' mover	
P	4 lbs Long Grain 250	With Caffine Removed
e	4 lbs Long Grain Patus Rice 25c	IF YOU LIKE ASP
Š	Cigarettes, per carton carton	THY JAME GRAND
	Cigarettes, per carton \$1.58 Camels, Luckies, Raleigh \$1.58	Small Can
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limmle Ruth stayed for a longer

Mrms Kenneth Sutton, son id daughter, Pete and Miss Ann, and Mrs. Mary Johnie Lindsey and Bert Horswell of Beaumont enjoyed the week end Dayls. t the Sutton camp. Sunday hey visited Mrs. W. A. Lind-

ion will be held in Port Arthur Monday, March 13th. It is expected a goodly representation of the Woodville chapter will at-

The Annie W. Armstrong week ed by Mesdames Ernest Martin of prayer will be observed Monand Dan Rawls entertained 31 day in an all day meeting at school friends of her son Jack, the home of Mrs. C. E. Smith helping celebrate his 10th birth- It is hoped that all members of tend services next Sunday morn- and son enjoyed a day at the guests of Mrms W. S. Harber a day. A hilarious afternoon was each circle of the Baptist WMS ing and night at the Christian Flower show in Houston last dinner Monday night in honor of enjoyed, playing games and cake will put forth extra efforts to church.

Tuesday for their home in Carrizo Springs after a visit here, Doucette and Oakwood with relatives and friends.

The Ruth class of the Baptist church enjoyed a three course dinner at the Mrs. C. E. Smith home Thursday. Business was transacted and games enjoyed during the afternoon and

were present. Mrs. B. D. Hawkins with her the week end to visit the parents and grandparents, Mrms J

O. B. Crumpler of Hillister was in Woodville Tuesday. tle fellow had been suffering

that no serious results will de Bell and Dorothy Fishback of

The boys and girls of the old grade school were in Chester one man- Paschall, to play base ball. Powdered stronium nitrate Chester rather took them for a gives a red color to the flame trimming but tomorrow night, and copper chloride burns with Friday, Chester will play them a green light. These have prov- here and they hope they can en-

Mrms Norman Paschall and

**N** SALVE PRICE

Salve - Nose 10c & 25c

Mrms W. J. Davis and son ed the week end with her per of Silabre spent Sunday with the entr in Lufkin brother and wife, Mrms Hugh The Misses Hallie Wilcox and Julia Belle Cruse with Mrs. and family visited Mrms F V, Smith celebrated John C. Davis were in Beau-Mrms T C Hicks at

Washington's birthday in Beau- mont Saturday. nont Mrms J. Webb Miller were county seat visitor Tuesday. was in Woodville I. week end visitors of their par Mrms B. G. Harris of Corrigan Mrs. H. G. Hodnett ents in Waelder.

kin Sunday. Mrms O. U. Wooderd. Rev. Tom Minyard with his service,

J. L. Allison, of Hillister was a J. D. Lazenby of You

Mrms J. P. Miller were in Luf- day. Mrms D. Bellard, Mr. Schnick Mrms O. O. Miller of Silsbee and Miss Brockman of Beaumont thews home Sunday were Mr spent Sunday with the parents, joined Rev. and Mrs. Tom Minyard here for the Sunday night Lucy: Adams of Galveston and

church people invite you to at Supt. and Mrs. Lee Hensley Mrms J. R. McCombs Sr. we -week

visited Mrms J. H. Willard Sun- Station, visited her Lydia Williford the Guests in the Mrms Fred I Joe Friedman of Ballas Miss Mrms Jim Pitman of Beaumont

DRRIBLE TRUCK TYLER OIL SCOUT FREIGHT IN DCK Teacher and 2 Boys Hurt AND AUTOMOBIL HAS ARM CRUSH SIDESWIPES CAR. In Auto and Truck Crash

Illey Man Decapital Truck Driver Is Charged In Janor Three Killed Near Sideswijes Antoin Car Inuck Collisi Highway Crash In Which 3 morning Hobson in Truck
in Car Inuck Collisi Highway Crash In Which 3 morning Hobson in Truck

IMPEST DRIVER GAINST HOUSE AND Truck Driver and T

HERE AFTER CIRL HIT AND RUN TRUCK
HURT IN MISHAI HIDRES A PERSONS DRUMKEMESS TRUCKS GUILTY Gasoline Truck Thousand AND RUN Sideswipes Car

Here Saturday Timber Strikes Gel. 13 Boy Near D WAY ..... Hit by Truck While Riding on TRUCK CRAS BRIDGE GIVES WAY Horse Horth of Wynn Farm REAR OF WHITE

You Must Decide

# WHAT PRICE HUMAN LIFE

RUCKING interests demand legislative authority to increase the existing truck load Texas highways, arrogantly ignoring the fact that highway hazards to life and limb g

On the highways of Texas in 1937, the last year for which authentic figures available, 670 persons . . . men, women and children . . . lost their lives in accide in which trucks were involved . . . and 3,360 others were injured . . . many of the permanently disabled.

In the past six years . . . . 1932 to 1937, inclusive . . . . the number of per-killed annually in truck accidents increased from 241 to 670 . . . . and those injured f 887 to 3,360. These indisputable figures . . . taken from actual accounts of truck at 887 to 3,300. These indisputable figures . . . taken from actual accounts of gradual dents published in Texas newspapers . . . show that in the six-year period 2,936 personal to their lives and 15,183 were injured in truck crashes on the highways of outputs. The number killed is greater than the population of Odessa, Catewille, Lampus La Grange, Raymondville or a score of other thriving Texas cities . . . while the name injured exceeds the population of Sherman, Marshall, Co ranking business centers of the state.

Analysis of official records of accidents in which trucks were involved reveal rther vital fact . . . . that the heaviest and largest trucks, as a class, operating over howed a death rate of four a

The combination of weight and size of motor vehicles is thus definitely prove be the controlling factor in fatal highway accidents . . . . the heavier the vehicle harder it hits . . . . the more surely it kills or cripples.

The statutes now in effect have governed truck operations on Texas highways s 1931 and the ever-growing tell of truck accidents, injuries and deaths, reflects only the increasing ingenuity of the operators of overloaded trucks in evading or openly defying the laws created to control them in the interest of public safety. Large trucks use your

Texas citizens and taxpayers have built and maintained Texas highways. They are de

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