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Year Old Baby From Jaws of Death Last Sunday

The little two-year old baby boy of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burdett was barely saved from instant and tragic death by the prompt and heroic action of the train crew as the Santa Fe train was pulling out of San Saba last Sunday afternoon. Too late to stop the train the infant was discovered on the track in front of the train just opposite the Steam Mills. Engineer Tommie Orman comb, Mrs. Clara K. Doran, Mrs. slammed his engine in reverse and brakeman Slim Davidson and fireman Fred Thompson each ran hurriedly out on either side of the engine and just as the "cow-catcher" was striking the baby it was jerked off the railing. Just which of the men caught the baby is not known, but both of them were on the job without thought of himself and desperately bent on saving the child. It was quick work and heroic action.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Burdett of Houston were visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. F. E. Crowley, and while they were asleep the child had wandered out of the yard and onto the railroad track. It had just crawled onto the track as the train was coming. Mrs. Tilden Lindsey was watching the train move out and saw the baby about the same time the train crew discovered it. She ran to the spot and took the baby from the arms of its rescuer.

Kills 1200 Rabbits In Three Months

Wilson Shook is the champion rab bit killer in the county. Some three months ago he procured a target and began killing rabbits for the fun of it. He is out in the country a great deal and takes his target along with him. To last Saturday he had killed a total of 1225 of the tribe. The best single day of this time he bagged 85 and several times has gone to 50 and over. Mr. Shook says it is great sport and if enough people would take to the sport the rabbit pest would soon be eliminated.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Baird and family have returned to their home in Austwell after a pleasant visit with realtives here and in the northwest part of the county. Miss Inez Johnson accompanied them home for an extended visit. Mrs. Baird and Mrs. Mitch Johnson are sisters.

Vickrey, Hico, Texas." Milard will all, music and games were enjoyed be remembered kindly by the young by those present. The B. Y. P. U. people of San Saba as one of the sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vickrey, ing for Jewel many years of happiwho lived in San Saba a few years ago. He and lady will have the congratulations and good wishes of

San Saba High School Faculty is Now Complete

The school board has been holding lmost constant sessions for some time now in order to complete the faculty and get the details for the Heroic Train Crew Snatches Two- coming year's work to going. There are 20 teachers in the faculty for this year and it is almost certain that additional rooms will have to be equipped to accommodate the hildren.

> The faculty as elected is as follows: Superintendent, W. W. Hart, elected for two years; high school teachers are Miss Oma Barlow, Miss Lora Mae Langford, Miss Nora Walker, Miss Bernice Sanderson, Mr. Nelson Gay. Grammar school: Mrs J. W. Owens, Mrs. Lillian C. Hol-W. J. Cameron, Mrs. S. A. Lowrie Mrs. S. L. Simmons, Mrs. Alice B. Hill, Mrs. Joe Della Walker. Primary department: Miss Christena Breazeale, Miss Mae Maline Johnston, Miss Edith Lidstone, Miss Fannie Walker, Miss Beulah May Wal- E. Bell; scripture reading, Rev. Jas. ker, Miss Mabel Wilson.

s First School District in County to Vote Full Limit of School Tax. Majority of Ten to One.

R. Harris of the Locker community were in the county seat Monday. They brought in the returns of the special school election held in the Locker district last Saturday. The proposition was to raise the local tax not to exceed the \$1 limit. The election carried by the overwhelming vote of 40 to 4, a majority of 10 to 1. This community is alive to the public school interest and is going forward jo better things. The Lock er school is meeting the demands of he state department standard and he patrons are behind the school.

SURPRISE PARTY

The members of the B. Y. P. U. net Thursday evening of last week at 8 o'clock at the Baptist church for a surprise visit to Miss Jewel Sullivan. It was no easy task to obtain quietness among such a crowd out it was accomplished, and the young people led by Mr. and Mrs. Archie Lindsey, marched in before they were discovered by the family. Our president, Archie Lindsey made the presentation speech, presenting a lovely chafing dish to Miss Jewel in appreciation of her faithful "To announce the arrival of Wil- and efficient work in the B. Y. P. liam Richard, June 10, 1921, weight U., and through our love for her. 6 3-4 lbs., Mr. and Mrs. Milard E. After the gift had been admired by members left at an early hour, wish-

Miss Latitia Shelton of Lohn, Mcthese friends and a big supply from Culloch county, is visiting Mrs. Sallie Howard.

AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION

Lieut. Vernon D. Hart Killed at St. Miheil Was Buried With Honors Last Saturday Morning. Town Does Homage To Brave Soldier, Who Died On The Battle Front

Another Great Rain

Another great rain drenched the

valley and other sections of the

county-last Saturday. At San Saba

town the fall was about one and a

half inches. From Cherokee, Chap-

el, China and Horse Creek come

At the Doran ranch quite a storm

olew and one of the Doran barns

was blown down. Three of the An-

derson children were in a car inside

the barn. The barn was blown down

and the car wrecked and none of

the children were hurt at all. In the

Fairview section quite a hail storm

is reported and the cotton is said to

have been beaten off entirely. Some

think they will have to replant the

all filled and other field crops are

LUSCIOUS PEACHES

T. M. Burleson, that's Tom, is one

of the prosperous farmers of the

also a prince of a fellow. Of course

some long before last Saturday.

English language. Thanks and again

TAX VALUES FOR 1921 SHOW

BIG INCREASE OVER

FORMER YEARS

County superintendent Huckaby

the school department of the fair

to it. The May fete for the San

credit to any school and would be

fine for the fair. An educational

day for the fair with a big down

town parade of school children would

be a fine thing and a great boost

REV. DAVIS DIED SUNDAY

the week that Rev. W. H. Davis had

died Sunday morning in Houston. No

for the schools of the county.

particulars were given.

ike reports.

greatly benefitted.

The body of Lieut. Vernon Duggan Hart arrived in San Saba last Friday and was buried in the Odd Fellows' Cemetery Saturday beside his father. The body was taken in harge by the Wiley B. Murray Post American Legion on arrival at San Saba and was buried by an escort of the Legion. The body laid in state n the First Methodist church during Friday and Saturday.

The ceremony at the church Saturday morning at 10 o'clock was one of the prettiest and most completely arranged ever witnessed in the town. The program follows: Processional, Miss Lucy Walker; prayer, Rev. T. F. Dimmitt; solo, Mrs. Jim A. White, of Stamford; The announcement, J. F. Pennybacker; eulogy, Ily Pratt of fields. But with this the tanks were Stamford; quartette, "Abide With Me," Mmes J. A. White, A. Horton, Dr. B. D. D. Greer and J. C. Campbell; eulogy for American Legion, J. E. Bell; prayer, Rev. Jas. F. Pennybacker. At the grave the program consisted of a prayer by Dr. Greer, singing of "The Star Spangled Baner," address by Hon. Jas. H. Baker.

Lieut. Hart was a native of San Saba. A son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed M. Hart, he was born April, 1895, and his father died while he was yet nothing to do with the Editor saying a mere child. Most of his life was this, for Tom was all this and then spent in Stamford. When war was J. C. Maxcey, John Cummings and declared in 1917 he volunteered and Those peaches were juicy, rich, lusntered the first Officers Training cious and every other kind of an Camp at Leon Springs, was com-(Continued on page two)

> VILLA LIVING IN PEACE AMONG HIS FORMER BANDITS

Washington, June 18 .- An official report today from a government former bandit was living contentedly tax value among eight hundred of his follows 1921 and all ers who now form a farming colony by something more than \$100,000. of about five hundred thousand acres To be app eximately exact the values of land in Northern Durango. In six for last far were \$10,019,172 and months, the report said, the colony for this year they will be at least has fifty thousand bushels of wheat \$10,110,578 ready for the market from several thousand acres under cultivation, planted also in corn, beans and veg- has been appointed superintendent of

Villa has started schools to ac- and encampment. This department ommodate five hundred children was added to the fair last year, but and arranged with the Mexican gov- very little attention has been given ernment to provide teachers.

Villa is regarded by the colonists Saba high school last spring held at as chief and instructor and the agent the fair grounds was an exhibition said he has taught honest work to of school work which would be a hundreds of former marauders.

"THE SON OF TARZAN"

There will shortly be presented at Majestic theatre "THE SON OF TARZAN," a story of jungle life in the African wilderness. A serial teeming with thrills, ferocious lions, tigers, baboons, fierce man-eating blacks, sinister Arabs, venomous reatures of the wilds.

Amongst them, always fighting for supremacy, is Korak, the Killer, th eson of the inimitable "Tarzan of the Apes" with his companions Akut, the Ape, and Meriem, his-little sweetheart, whom he had rescued from an Arab Sheik. Together from childhood, they brave the perils of the jungle, and the Apeman, dominant always, shelters the girl from everpresent dangers.

How they escape from the Arabs, blacks and wild beasts, finally are rescued and taken from the jungle by "Tarzan of the Apes" makes this serial wonderfully human, pulsating with love, action, thrills, suspense, and every other kind of emotion.

It is the fourth of the Tarzan stories to be filmed. The author, Edgar Rice Burroughs, asserts that it is the best Tarzan story he has

The serial has all the advantages of the previous Tarzan pictures, with none of their defects.

It is produced by the National Film Corporation, the producers of "Tarzan of the Apes" and directed by Harry J. Revier, the people who

made Tarzan famous.

Do not fail to attend the opening as you cannot afford to miss the world's wonder jungle picture. Majestic Theatre, Friday, July 8th, 5e and 10c.

READ the Ads in the News.

Work on Spur to Mills is Now Progressing Rapidly.

The Childress Grain Company has full crew of men and teams putting up the dump for the spur track to the mills. This spur will leave the railroad track at the subway leading from town to the mill and Pastor Pennybacker is Preaching to ice plant. The dump is fast approaching completion and it is expected to have the dirt work done by July 15 and complete the laying of the track and be ready to load and unload at dist church started Sunday and is the elevator by August 1. Mr. developing into a great service. Pas-Childress is here superintending the tor Pennybacker is doing the preachwork and is cleaning up and repairing the mill property and getting the evangelistic sermons to large auelevator in shape to hold the grain diences. The crowds are growing for his people. This is a splendid nightly. improvement for the town and is another evidence of the prosperity of the valley and town.

New Feature Is Sure to be Added Attraction for 1921 Fair. Every Community to Get Premium

post oaks out Bethel way. Besides The directors of the Fair Associabeing a farmer what farms Tom is ion are sparing no expense to make he 1921 fair and encampment the that box of elegant peaches left at iggest in more ways than one. The the News office last Saturday has entral feature of the farm exhibits this year will be the community display of farm and orchard products. By the word community as applied ampment will be meant the school adjective known and unknown in the istrict. There are some forty school listricts in the county and each and every community putting on a credtable display of its produce there will be awarded a premium. And the exhibit shall "include everything that is grown, produced or manufactured from articles in their community. Tax A-Jessor, W. E. Yarborough,

Here are the premiu s. Note

Two community spaces are already poken for and there will likely be others before this article is read by Vews readers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Crawford are happy in the receipt of commencenent programs. One is from the Bisbee, Arizona, High School and shows Miss Grace A. Hobbs as one of the graduates. Miss Grace is a laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hobbs who formerly lived here. Mrs Hobbs was Miss Mamie Crawford The other is from the Socorro, New Mexico, High School and is the gradnating exercises of the eighth grade and shows on the class roll the name of Homer Lee Crawford. Homer is son of Ira Crawford, deceased, and s a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. These people are all former residents of this county and have many friends to wish them success

News reached friends the first of Mrs. T. G. Kuykendall and childen of Llano are visiting their mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, and other relatives in town.

Large Crowds. Prof. Stapleton Leading Great Song Service.

The revival meeting at the Methoing and is delivering some stirring

Prof. Stapleton is leading the singing and has organized a great choir of some 50 to 60 voices, with also a number of musical instruments. The song service is one of the inspiring features of each service.

The meeting will continue indefinitely and all the churches of the town are co-operating for a continuation of the revival begun some two weeks ago by the Presbyterian hurch. All the churches are repreented in the choir and in the pew. Behold how pleasant it is for brethren to dwell together in unity."

Masonic Picnic Richland Springs, July 8.

The Masonic family picnic and joint installation of the Ben will be staged at Richland is makin one of the beautiful pane boll weev eek Friday of next th. D. F. lay of next th. By the word community as applied to the San Saba County Fair and Ening officay. grand n went to Dallas this lodge, will be ent the San Saba disday. growers in the state their the pecan pool. and. ig and a burning sensavided roat is a symptom of in-

and nd indigestion leads to baskases. Take Prickly Ash cessi corrects the digestive Bendfies the stomach allation, as will makes a man misulation, as will per bottle, mand Springs and Sanial ager mapters Royal Arch Ma-

This is going to be the biggest day for Masons in the history of the craft in this county, and the mystic craftsmen are looking forward to it with no little interest.

SELLS COW BOY BOOT SHOP

F. M. McLaughlin has sold his Cow Boy Boot Shop to Messrs F. D. De Paolo, Clyde Neve and I. H. Lawson of Corpus Christi, who have aken charge and will continue the ousiness at the same stand. The ousiness will be conducted under the firm name of The San Saba Cow Boy Boot Shop and will be kept up o the high standard. These gentlemen will receive a hearty welcome to the business circles of San Saba. Mr. McLaughlin will continue to nake San Saba his home and will

engage in the manufacture and vholesale of boot uppers. Mrs. Gus Finnell of Kansas City

arrived Tuesday.

LEGAL HOLIDAY

Monday, July 4th, 1921, being a Legal Holiday, the undersigned banks will be closed.

> City National Bank First National Bank San Saba National Bank

MASONIC PICNIC

RICHLAND SPRINGS, FRIDAY, JULY 8, 1921

All the Masonic bodies of San Saba county-Richland Springs, Locker, San Saba and Bend Lodges and Richland Springs and San Saba Chapters Royal Arch Masons will have a picnic and joint installation of officers at Richland Springs Friday, July 8, 1921.

It was decided at first to have the picnic exclusively for Masons and their families, because it was felt that the Masons would be unable to feed the crowd if the picnic was made public, but after considering the matter, it has been decided to invite all who wish to participate in the picnic, bring their baskets and help feed the crowd.

There will be able speakers who will discuss various phases of the craft. Base Ball Game in the afternoon.

Oats! Oats!

We are now in the market every day for Oats delivered at the old San Saba Mill & Elevator. Call at the plant or see O. D. Kirkpatrick. We have a convenient place to unload and will appreciate a chance to buy your Oats.

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ipment contains some of the d shoes, which are better. want style and quality will nis showing.

ATHER THROUGH THROUGH

well made.

son and Rand Shoes are in style and right in price. HATS

Are you wearing a Davis Hat? If not why not. They are worn by representative men all over the country. They are the last word in Hats.

W. P. GUNTER

J. L. Pool and wife of Williamson, county passed thru town Saturday munity was in town Monday and re- and destroy, directing his energies enroute to Denver, Colorado, to ports a big rain and hail storm at along the lines that would tend te spend the summer months. Mr. Pool his place for last Saturday. His build up and give sturdy growth to is a cousin of the late J. M. Pool of cotton was stripped and he believes those physical and mental faculties this county and lived here in the he will have to replant the field, with which he was richly endowed. olden days and took a little time to his corn was blown down, tho he Clean in physical life; lofty in meet some of his former friends.

W. S. Warren and wife of Fort Worth are visiting Mrs. Warren's son, on the Wallace Creek ranch.

and run around.

parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Atkin- from a visit to her son, Whitt John- in demonstrating by his daily pre-

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the people, for the people."

THE FIRST STATE BANK

CHEROKEE, TEXAS C. L. Behrns, Pres. A. B Taff, Cashier. FUNERAL OVERSEAS VETERAN AUSPICES AMERICAN LEGION

(Continued from page one) missioned a lieutenant and assigned to duty at Camp Travis. He went overseas with Co. M. 360th Infantry, 36th division. The first great American drive against the mighty German military machine was at St. Miheil and in this glorious fight he was killed, while leading his men, by a German sniper. His body was buried by his comrades in the cemetery at Thiercourt, France, and was brought home for final burial. When the news came that Vernon Duggan Hart had been killed in action Stamford, his home town, closed and held a great memorial service. The American Post at Stamford was named in his honor, and sent a delegation of Legionaires to represent the Post at the funeral. Those coming from Stamford to do honor to their friend and comrade were: A. L. Langford, R. B. Bryant, Ily Pratt, J. Reese Pratt, W. G. Swenson, Nib Shaw and Mrs. Jim A. White. The mother, Mrs. Julia Duggan Hart, and brother, Ed M. Hart, and sister, Mrs. Ross Webb, were present, as were her brothers, R. F. Duggan of Dallas, T. B. Duggan of Lubbock and C. J. Duggan of New York. The latter accompanied the body from the pier at Hoboken.

The active pall bearers from the local American Legion were: J. E. Bell, Harris Hunter, Sam Morris, Hugh W. Henry, Len Ward, Charlie Grumbles, Bob Norris, Brock Ashby, Will Perry, Charlie Perry and T. H.

The beautiful eulogy pronounced by his former friend, Ily Pratt, of Stamford was as follows:

"It was my privilege to have the close friendship of him before whose casket we bow down our heads in grief here today. In the business activities of life prior to his heeding the call of our country for his services, it was my privilege to work by his side in his occupation. In social life my pleasure to have his association. In church life mine to receive an inspiration from his confidence and trust in The Great Commander of the Universe. In my home town today it is my privilege to have in my Sunday School class several of his boyhood chums with whom he was accustomed to associate, and I bring from hose who knew him well the me e that he measured up to every uirement of a devoted son, a loya rother, a true friend, a devoted christian character. And that he was a brave and true soldier, loyal to his country in the hour of need, is duly attested by there being wrapped about his last remains here that grand old flag of

"Nature had seemed to endow him with many of her riches blessings and that her trust was rightly placed is firmly intrenched in the hearts and minds of those of us to whom his life was such a source of inspiration, joy, pleasure and aid in the great transaction of life.

"Vernon was one who recognized every duty of life. To himself, in keeping his mind and body free from Talk thou to me about my boy, K. K. Brewer of the Fairview com- the contaminations that tear down thinks it will straighten up and thought, seeking to develop only Where he had gone with sword and make fine. The tanks were all filled those attributes that would tend to the making of real character, which he recognized as the true attainment Mrs. W. F. Johnson has returned of life. His duty to his fellowman cept and example that only he can win in the great battle of life who gives recognition to the principles that underly the Brotherhood of man. His duty to his home and To feel his arms in fond embrace, loved ones by being always thoughtful of their every welfare, always mindful of the hopes and ambitions that spring eternal in the mother's breast and exerting his every energy toward demonstrating to his mother that he was appreciative of the many sacrifices made by mother for son. A tender and loving companion for brother and sister whose place in their hearts can never be

"Recognizing his duty to his counand take his place in the defense of 15th, 1918.) her honor and good name. Only a a short time he was commissioned happy this week. a lieutenant, a few months later going to France where on Sept. 15 he met his death. I have here a letter Arizona are visiting in the home of written on Sept. 5, only a few days Sam Smith in the China community. before he was killed in action. This The ladies are sisters and had not

Creator, clearly demonstrating by his daily life his recognition of the subject to His every call."

LITTLE STAR OF GOLD (By His Mother) O little star of wondrous gold,

My mother heart is bleeding so I can not see the distant light.

A hero, brave, courageous, all, My very life, my pride and joy, When home he left at country's call.

Then tell me how in Flanders' Field His comrades laid him down to

shield, Across the mighty, treacherous deep.

want to hear his voice again-To see that sparkle in his eye; Have all the house with laughter ring As in the happy years gone by;

A kiss impressed upon my brow; To see him come with manly grace At even-fall: Alas; not now.

Guard thou my wounded heart, lit-

And keep it as pure, and good and As my boy who died in lands afar,-All this, gold star, I ask of you!

Julia C. Hart, Dallas, Texas,

May, 1921. (Dedicated to the memory of her try in being ready and willing at son, Lieutenant Vernon Duggan the first call of his country to lay Hart, who made the supreme sacridown every hope, every ambition fice in the World War, September

short time after the declaration of W. W. Hibler came in Monday war Vernon, in company with one of with an armfull of big fine roasting his boyhood chums, who is present ears and they cooked fine and ate here today as a representative of the finer. Mr. Hibler says he has about Vernon D. Hartr Post of The Ameri- the finest corn of his life and all can Legion, enlisted in the Officers his farm products are looking fine. Training Camp at Leon Springs. In He got a good rain Saturday and is

George Hutchison and wife of letter was written to Mr. Bryant his seen each other for a number of employer at the time of his enlist- years.

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Texas

ment and who is present here today. Dr. Berry returned Saturday from What a beartiful letter this is, giv- Chicago, where he had been to take ing an expression of gratitude for his daughter, Miss Marguet, to a friendship, of regard for the adverse hospital. Miss Margaret stood the material conditions with whom he trip excellently and was in fine had been associated, of love and an- spirits when he left. For the conxiety for mother and brother and venience of the friends who may desister, of loyalty to his country that sire to write Miss Margaret the knew no limitations. And finally News is glad to say her address is Vernon recognized his duty to his 221 Chicago Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

"BLACK BEAUTY" a real special fact that we are but children of His, at the Majestic Wednesday and Thursday, July 6th and 7th.

Mrs. A. J. Cupples and children of Tulsa, Oklahoma, are visiting her Speak gently to me through the mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, and other relatives.

> TAX ASSESSOR'S NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF SAN SABA

> Residents of the City of San Saba ere hereby requested to call at the City Assessor's Office (at present with the county assessor at the court house) and render their taxes, otherwise they will be placed on the unrendered roll. Dave Chadwick, brough, Mayor.

"THE SON OF TARZAN" and a 5 reel Western Feature at the Majestic Friday, July 8th, 5c and 10c. From all information available this is the wonder serial To-Day.

TOM HENRY

will appreciate your

Trade and give you **BARGAINS**

in Merchandise.

TRY HIM OUT

W. O. W. MEETING

District Deputy, J. H. Boggs, of San Angelo, will meet with Cedar Camp 560 at San Saba Monday night July 4th and earnestly requests all members of the Camp present, matassessor. By order of W. H. Kim- ters of great importance to Woodcraft will be discussed.

> J. H. Boggs, Dist. Deputy, A. B. Wilson, Clerk.

J. M. Carter and son, Horace, left Monday to see daughter and sister, Bobbie, at Hope, New Mexico.

FOR BLUE BUGS

And all Blood Sucking Insects. Simply feed "Martin's Blue Bug Remedy" o your chickens. Your money back instantly if not absolutely satisfied. ASK SIMMONS DRUG STORE. 20-13x

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MRS. WILLIE R. CHALK

BEND

(By Gimlet)

Well, having got all tangled up

with the Farm Bureau business your

correspondent and Frank Moore sure

have had a time. First we went to

Richland Springs and walked right

in on the "head and harness," in the person of John Kavanaugh, took his

Next was at Harkeyville commun-

ity and here we met a big hearted

people. After eating a royal supper

and enjoying the hospitality of W.

R. Baxter, looking over his fine

home, which is a beautiful and com-

modious residence. In passing into

this home from the highway we go

under an arch with the name of the

farm, Glendale. Everything here is

complete and shows prosperity. Af-

ter supper we went to the school

house and listened to some good

talks. Quite a lot of people sub-

scribed for D. F. Moore's paper, the

Our next was at Pecan Grove,

On Saturday we went to Cherokee,

where we met the popular merchant,

D. A. Gay, going to his home for

dinner, and Alex is some farmer

himself as his cane, corn, peas and

all kinds of truck will amply testify.

The last to show us was a tree full

of ripe peaches. Billy, I thought

first of my wife at home and then

of you. We have always had the

highest regards for Alex. He wrote

my diploma and was the last in-

structor in my educational career.

Mrs. Gay had a fine dinner of which

we took our share. But one of the

biggest rains yet fell while we were

there. We appreciate the business

Cherokee gave us to the Pioneer

Our prospect for corn in the Bend

E. M. Scott and family of San

Saba visited River Bend Farm Sat-

D. F. Moore went to Dallas this

week to represent the San Saba dis-

trict pecan growers in the state

Sour belching and a burning sensa-

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Price \$1.25 per bottle. Corner Drug

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mily here have received the marriage of Guile A. of Houston to Miss Mary h of McDade on Sunday, the ceremony being pert the home of the bride's The bride is a graduate of ollege and is a very popuer. Mr. Morrow is a son of Mrs. I. D. Morrow of San is at present a street car in Houston. He is one of ans of the world war and of the volunteers for serwent across with the inanch of the 36th division in some of the real fighting



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MONS DRUG STORE

(By Ranchman)

e'll have hog and hominy

good catch. ew thresher, owned by arber and Boultinghouse

few days ago. McIntire and Thomson

Mrs. A. R. Kuykendall. nd family.

rs, New Mexico.

San Saba Thursday.

made at the old home- and contented husbandry. ie way of new floors put

ie summer in south Texas. B. Hopkins, in Taylor.

Misses Florence and Emma Ruffer left for Ranger Sunday to visit their brother, Vester, and wife.

Mr and Mrs. Jack Crump are pending the summer at the old

Will Ideus is receiving the remainder of the calves bought of F. S. and Frank Gray some time ago.

AGED CITIZEN DIES

T. J. Melton of Barnet community died suddenly Sunday evening at 9 o'clock, June 5, 1921, of heart failure and was laid to rest in Locker cemetery June 6.

Mr. Melton was an honest, industrious man, a good neighbor, an excellent citizen and a devoted husband

He always stood on the side of morality, religion and education. He obtained a hope in Christ in early youth and afterwards united with the Primitive Baptist church and was a faithful, consistent member to the end. His greatest pleasure was encouraging and counseling his family and friends in praising the goodness and mercies of God, which are now truly his.

He was born in Alabama June 2, 1861, and had passed his 60th mile

He came to Texas in 1872 and was married to Miss Annie McAdams July 24, 1888. To this union four children were born, three sons and one daughter. Clarence of Ft. Worth, Raymond of Barnet community, John, who is serving in the navy, and Mrs. Ernest Hogan of Locker.

Other relatives and a host of friends are left to mourn his death. Loved ones and friends weep not for this dear one only sleeps in Jesus to be called forth on that glorious resurrection morning to his

One who hopes to meet the deceased brother in heaven.

Farm Bureau Declaration of Economic Independence

It has come to pass that the business of agriculture, the basic industry of mankind, enjoys the least profits in times of prosperity and suffers the greatest losses in times of depression; that commerce and finance, the economic agencies of distribution and accommodation, are absorbing an undue share of the wealth which the farm and the ranch produce, and that as a consequence the standards of living are the lowest and the prospects for accumulation the gloomiest among those who furnish the food and raiment of the Taxi.

Such a condition is unnatural, unjust, intolerable, and if long continued will subvert the entire social order, for it is the teaching of all human experience that either political or economic oppression will sooner or later provoke destructive re-

ourpose to wage war against all preventable waste and sharp practice in and to demand that our commodities health and are prosperous. correctly graded, packed and housed shall move to the ultimate markets of the world in an orderly way as they are required without dumping and without speculative hoarding.

To these ends we invoke the wisdom of co-operative counsel and the use of co-operative might in production, in marketing and in financing, in preventing an excess of supply and in receiving the full benefit of demand, for we realize that separately we cannot match wits or powers with artful traders, but that our long wished for rains, jointly we can employ or develop the skill which other organized enterprises now command and that thus equipped we can deal on equal xon and family spent sevterms with the masters of commerce on the creek fishing. They in merchandising the products of the

mistakes, that we shall encounter opposition from selfish interests and day on the ranch Friday, from those who despise the farmer's intelligence and his ability to rise to McKneely spent the first his rightful place in the business e week, visiting J. W. world, but we will persevere to the nd family.

end. We seek no advantages; we from G. S. Gray states, plan no monopoly; we are content of the presidency. Most of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency of the presidency. Most of the presidency of the preside on be back home. They to earn our bread by the sweat of eight bottles in all . . . I resome faw days yet at the face, but we refuse longer to be exploited without resisting and we er Gray and wife spent are resolved to accomplish our ecoin the home of his fath- nomic independence, to provide our families with the comforts of modest Kuykendall was a business and wholesome living and to preserve for our country the saving ay is having some new im- force of a progressive, prosperous

We realize that we shall make

Mrs. W. C. Edwards has returned Mrs. Jim Hamner are from a visit to her sister, Mrs. R

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G. A. ARHELGER

FISHING parties call Norton's Some Facts About

Mrs. N. L. Davis and daughter, Natalee, of Arlington are visiting the old home and relatives in San

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Creasy of Ballinger spent from Saturday to Mon-To avert this great disaster and day in San Saba. They are travelto secure for ourselves and other ing over the country in the family tillers of the soil the fair reward of car and enjoying life. Mr. Creasy intelligent effort, we declare our will be remembered kindly as a former resident of this city, he and Charlie Moore operating the San Saba the distribution of our products, to Mills for a number of years. He obtain for the industry of agricul- was especially well known and loved ture financial and credit accommoda- in lodge circles and had a wide cirion adapted to its peculiar needs cle of acquaintances over the county, and comparable in flexibility to that who will be glad to hear again that adapted to the needs of commerce, he and family are enjoying good Harrisons-William Henry having

A Tonic For Women

"I was hardly able to drag, I was so weakened," writes Mrs. W. F. Ray, of Easley, S. C. "The doctortreated me for about two months, still I didn't get any better. I had a large family and felt I surely must do something to enable me to take care of my little ones. I had heard of

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Presidents of U. S.

dent of the United States. They daughters. were President John Adams and Doctor Harding.

was inaugurated sixth president in Lincoln." 1825. John Adams lived until July 4, 1826, dying at the age of 90. He lived to a greater age than any man who has served as president. In only one other instance was a direct descendent of a president elected to the high office.

"This was in the case of the two been the ninth and Benjamin Harrison, his grandson, the twenty-third.

"The presidency of the first Harrison was unique in two particulars. He was the oldest man ever elected to the office, 68 years, and he served the shortest period, exactly one month. He died April 4, 1841, of pleurisy, contracted at the inaugural. Vice President Tyler succeeded

"Garfield was the youngest, 49 years, at the time of his death. He died of an assassin's bullet after six and one-half months in office.

"Most of us think of Washington as having lived to a ripe old age because of his many years as the national leader and hero, as soldier and statesman, but he was only 67 when he died, two years and a half after his retirement. "Roosevelt was the youngest man

to enter the White House as president. He was 42 when he took the oath of office after the death of "Harding is the first Baptist elect-

ed to the presidency. Most of the represented out of all proportion to their numbers. There have been three of them-the two Adamses and Taft.

"There never has been a Catholic president, and but one of them, Jefferson, did not profess any particular faith. He called himself a liberal.

"Six of the presidents have been childless, the first and the last being among the number. Taken as a lot, the presidents have had 105 children. Some one has called attention to the

o see their sons inaugurated presi- was the father of six sons and four asm.

fact that the eugenists may be able Tabernacle Christian church, has reto figure out why 60 of them have turned from a ten days school of been sons and 45 have been daugh- evangelism at the Texas Christian ters. William Henry Harrison did University, Fort Worth. He reports Two American fathers have lived the most to perpetuate the race. He a great school and lots of enthusi-

Rev. M. B. Harris, pastor of the

"Nine of the 28 presidents did not | W. M. Elmore is some man. The have a college education. Among reason we say this is that Mr. El-"John Adams was the second pres- the nine are the two who attained more came by the office and left a dent of the United States, 1797-1801, and held the highest pinnacle of handsome lot of nice fresh roasting and his son, John Quincy Adams, presidential fame-Washington and ears last Friday. They were good and we know, for we ate them.



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SUN-OF-A-GUN

rheumatism.

If I were a preacher, which I am not, I would never deliver a sermon of more than 40 minutes.

Admiral Simms took his spanking like a good child. What the admiral said was worth a little spank.

cent American.

this year, by Ned."

Corpus booster club,

from meals,

English tea out in the water at will deliver the goods. old Boston. And that particular tea party has been endorsed by a good many good Ameri-

be, replied: 'As long as a woman's dress; long enough to cover the subject and short enough to 'be interesting." -- Houston Chronicle.

record straight.

draws the best and larger right; eminently right. amount of the trade.-Llano News.

Coleman Democrat-Voice.

Some merchants own up that able during the first days of certain publications had been they do not know how to adver- the national convention, but made in "The San Saba News." Mexico is getting back to normalcy, Ex-Governor W. P. Hobby says so.

When the foll was called and the official hame of the newstand paper was in fact "The San Saba County News." For the than two to one. In the history reason that the word "county" had been left out of the indict-The pessimist said it would a lesson. It has had but one defendant freed. This is not an not rain. Old Noah only had leader during all this time. A extreme case, such things are

The Pioneer Pecan Press, Vol. , No. 1, is on this desk. It is to be a monthly magazine pub-Earl B. Mayfield wants it dis- lished at Bend, Texas. W. T. tinctly understood that one Moore is the editor and W. J. Thos. B. Love has not cornered Millican and D. F. Moore are on the Senatorial candidacy. Associate editors. The Press is printed in plain ten point type The suffrage amendment to and is good clear print. It carbe voted on the last Saturday ries a liberal patronage of adin next month is a proposition vertising and is optimistic from And mine eyes have clearer sight to make Texas votes 100 per the front page to last syllable. That under each wrong somewhere The editor is an experienced There lies the root of right; newspaper man and is one of That each sorrow has its pur "Lives there a man with soul the most fluent writers of the By the sorrows overcome. Who hath not already said-is to be devoted to the pecan in-But what ever is-is best. The San Saba Fair for me dustry exclusively. This particular industry has never had I know that each sinful action a mouthpiece to forward its de- As sure as the night brings shade, The census enumerators re-velopment and that want is ported some 6,045 scholastic now to be filled. In his an-Though the hour be long delayed. children in Corpus Christi. Miss nouncement Mr. Moore says: I know that the soul is aided Annie Webb Blanton's enumer-j"With a live trade journal de-Sometimes by our hearts unrest. ators can find only 2,096. May-voted exclusively to this one in- And to grow means often to suffer, be Miss Annie hasn't joined the dustry and with the assistance But what ever is-is best. and co-operation of the leading pecan men of the South, we ex-"The Goodyear outfit's rub- pect to see pecans grown as a In God's eternal plan, leading crop on thousands and And all things work together And Henry Ford's Tin Lizzie thousands of acres of land that For the final good of man. are now practically useless or And I know when my soul speeds Would make a man get up else planted in some crop that brings the owner out in debt In its grand eternal quest And scrape barnacles from his at the end of the year." Here's I will say as I look back earthward our glad hand of welcome and But what ever is-is best. the wish of God speed to the Sun-of-a-Gun is with the Ku men and to the journal. S. G. Klux Klan, by Gatlins. It was knows the men to be worthy, the Klan that pitched all the ambitious and reliable. They The State of Texas,

decided to keep two fleets of correctly. Some of the news- County, Texas, described as follows flowers have been kept? Fre-pline in the military and naval ticular description. quently the answer to the ques- organizations and you have con- 2nd; 60 acres out of the Wilhelm tion where did those blasted verted the fighting forces into Fenski survey No. 435, Certificate mosquitos come from, the house a mob. If every man is to have No. 49, Abstract No. 359, described is closely screened, may be a say in the army, it is no long-by metes and bounds as follows: found in water thoughtlessly er an army. If Captain Stearns BEGINNING at a stake and mound left in a vase containing flow- could not treat the men on the for the N. W. corner of said W. ers.—Coleman Democrat-Voice. | Michigan "square" and preserve | Fenski survey No. 435 and the S. W. Remember this fact, that the ped down and out. Robert E. vey No. 433, which corner is 390 merchant who is constant- Lee was a strict disciplinarian. varas South of the N. W. corner of ly inviting your trade through John J. Pershing is on the job said Lachlin survey; Thence East the columns of the local paper when it comes to discipline, 1900 varas to a stake for the S. E. is the one who gives best prices and all the American boys who corner of this 60 acre tract of land; Hall, north side of square. Visiting and best service in the long went with him to Mexico and Thence North about 357 varas to a brethren cordially invited to attend. run. The progressive business France know that fact. In fact stone mound for corner established W. P. Marr, N. G. man is the person who con- the only criticism one hears for the S. E. corner of said Lachlin Roger G. Halden, Secretary. stantly tells of the good things from France was Pershing's survey No. 433, from which a Post in his store, and of course rigid discipline. Denby is Oak bears N. 42 E. 11 vrs.; Thence

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Frank Stevens left a Ford car people to throw up their hands standing in front of the home in holy horror, and the district of Tom Stevens while he went judge empannels the grand in the house a few minutes, jury to investigate the Klan. when he returned the car was If the district judges of Texas gone and upon looking down the will do a little more charging street he saw the car moving to grand juries in which it is southward down Nueces Ave. urged that the lazy devils who and did not stop until it had loaf the streets be put to work, traversed two blocks and across or in jail, there will be a lot two streets and coming in con- more good done by the courts. tact with the old Dr. Aston It is a safe bet that when the home on Pecan street. The tin courts of the state do their full Henry being unable to crawl function in protecting society entered at the Postoffice in San Saba, under the house awaited against there will be no occasion for a the corner of the building for Ku Klux Klan. The very fact the arrival of its chauffeur .- that there is a Klan is a terrific arraignment of the courts of Texas. And everybody knows Samuel Gompers, the veteran it is a just and deserved areader of the American Feder- raignment. The courts are ofation of Labor, won the great- ten a farce. A few years ago est victory of his life when he a person was indicted, tried and was re-elected last week at found guilty by a jury in the Denver. The opposition to district court of San Saba coun-Gompers seemed rather formid- ty. The indictment alleged that when the roll was called and The official name of the news-States for the last 30 years is ment, the case reversed and the change of leadership always happening in the higher and weakens an organization for inferior courts every day. The awhile. Gompers is a wonder- people are long suffering, but ful personality and a studied there is a limit to the patience leader. He is a clear thinker of the people. Gov. Neff has and has the moral courage to asked that the law abiding peoexpress the thoughts of his ple of Texas support a law enforcing program. He is meeting with stubborn resistance. All hail the Ku Klux Klan, glorious will be the day when there shall be 100 per cent of 100 per cent Americans in grand old Texas.

s-0-g WHAT EVER IS IS BEST By Uncle Dick Sullivan

I know as my life grows older

craft. The Pioneer Pecan Press | But as sure as night brings rest

I know there are no errors

SHERIFF'S SALE

County of San Saba,

Notice is Hereby Given That by Mr. Denby, Secretary of the virtue of a certain Order of Sale is-Navy, is now coming in for his sued out of the Honorable District share of criticism. As is un- Court of San Saba County, of the usual Sun-of-a-Gun is going to 1st day of June, 1921, by Jno. H. Edward Bok in making a speech stand by the Navy Secretary. Moore, clerk of said District Court here last week began with: "A vet- Denby canned a Captain on the for the sum of Six Hundred, Foureran speaker who was asked how battleship Michigan for allow- teen and 17-100 Dollars and costs of long an after-dinner speech should ing the organization of a "mo-suit, under a judgment, in favor of rale committee" on board the J. H. Russell in a certain cause in ship. This committee was to said Court, No. 2346 and styled J. H. consist of four petty officers Russell vs. R. M. Russell et al., and ten enlisted men. The Sec- placed in my hands for service, I, retary held that such a commit- Edgar T. Neal as Sheriff of San Another Woodrow Wilson tee would constitute the open- Saba County, Texas, did on the 14th policy is vindicated. President ing wedge for Sovietism in the day of Juneo 1921, levy on certain Harding's administration has navy, and we believe he decided Real Estate, situated in San Saba the navy, one fleet in the Pa-papers are condemning the Sec-to-wit: 1st; 131 acres of land on the cific and one fleet in the At-retary. There has been a dis-Colorado River, being all of survey lantic. What Sun-of-a-Gun position to cultivate a public No. 433, in District No. 2, located wants to do is to keep the clamor against the distinction by virtue of Certificate No. 48, origbetween officers and men in inally granted to G. A. F. Lachlin both the army and navy since by Letter Patent No. 1491, Vol. 12, What about the water care- the world war. It all comes dated June 30th, 1856, to which lessly left in vases, etc., where from Russia. Destroy disci- patent reference is made for par-

S. 79 W. 1919 varas to the place of beginning. Said land forming a

John Smith said: "He who single body, situated about 15 miles will not work shall not eat." N. 35 W of San Saba, and known as to Jerome, Idaho, to spend the re-The old story about being When the Ku Klux Klan says the Cornelius Russell place, and mainder of the summer. He has

exclusive patented process frees it from bite and parch!

Talking about rolling

your own cigarettes, we'll

tell you right here that

Prince Albert tobacco has

'em all lashed to the mast!

You've got a handful-of-

the national joy smoke

Russell, Jack Russell, Neal Russell of San Angelo are guests of the lat- Arthur, left the first of the week and Bertha Hensley and that on the ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. visit Mrs. N. N. Lacy in Mar first Tuesday in July, 1921, the same Arhelger. being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of San Saba County, in the City of San Saba, Texas, between the hours of 10 a DIAMOND m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said Order of Sale I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said R. M. Russell, Ella Russell, H. A. Stegall, Maggie Stegall, T. A. Russell, George Cosper, Ethel Russell, L. B. Russell, Jack Russell, Neal Russell and Bertha Hensley.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the San Saba News, a newspaper published in San Saba County.

Witness my hand, this 14th day of June, 1921.

Edgar T. Neal, Sheriff, San Saba County, Texas

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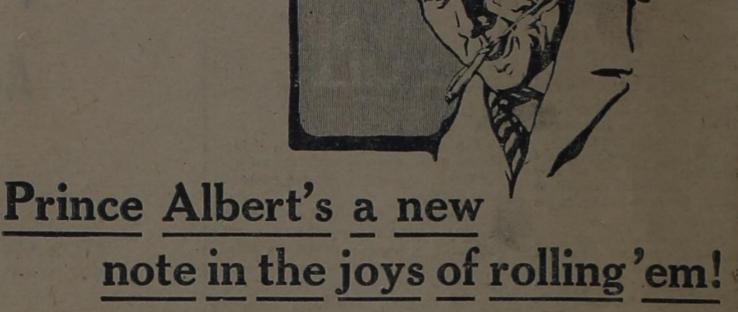


I. O. O. F.

Alpha Lodge, No. 204, meets every Thursday evening at Odd Fellows

Phones 63 and 65 Norton's Taxi.

J. A. Joiner left last week to go unable to tell what a Ford will as much to the pimps and vagdo was well demonstrated one rants of some Texas cities Russell, H. A. Stegall, in former years and knows exactly there are a lot of good meaning Maggie Stegall, T. A. Russell, where he is going.



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Mrs. Emma Sloan has gone to pend some time with her daughters, Misses Amy and Tom, in San An-

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Falls, then to visit R. L. Peisl and family in Austin.

Any Where Any Time. Norto

Jym Sloan passed thru town irst of the week on his way fr San Antonio to attend district co in Dallas.



W. H. Taylor went to San Anto and accompanied his wife home week. · Mrs. Taylor has been in city for several months under

treatment of a specialist.

Always awake-Norton's Taxi.

Hard work acts unfavorably on ody that is bilious or constipat producing low spirits, weakness oss of energy. Prickly Ash Bit is the remedy that men use as a



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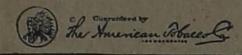
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Whitt Johnson and wife of Waco are spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. W. F. Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Aylor. Whit is one of the war veterans attending a government vocational school. He is attending one of the large business colleges in Waco and enjoying good

Dixon Carr of Fort Worth was called home last week on account of the sudden death of their infant child. Mrs. Carr, his mother, is there with them.

FOR FRUIT JAR RUBBERS AND CAPS SEE QUALLS HARDWARE COMPANY.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Cumberland Presbyterian church next cousin, F. A. Townsend, last week. Will Ashby the past week. Sunday. The pastor, Rev. C. D. Cartner, will begin the summer remorning and continue indefinitely.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM Each Counting the Other Better

Leader-Eva Edwards. Bible Quiz-Inez Ketchum. Scripture Lesson-Erma Yarborugh.

Introduction-Leader. The Four-fold Appeal- Bertha Breazeale.

Self-Seeking Brings Strife-Pierce Blessed Are the Meek-Alstyn

indsey. The Mind of Christ-Cary Frank-

Such Humility Brings Exaltation

-Mrs. Thorp.

CORD WOOD WANTED

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The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

ARCH WOODS, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the Commissioners' Court, San Saba County, Texas.

Willis Watson has just received a bunch of fancy fat yearlings and is outchering them for his customers at J. W. McConnell & Sons grocery

Owen Davis, a prominent cotton uyer of Rosebud, was in San Saba a few days last week. He had been with a party of fishermen on the Llano river and came by the old Always fresh meats are served at home and to see friends on the way J. W. McConnell & Sons by the ac- back. He is enjoying good health commodating cutter, Willis Watson. and will be back to the fair and encampment.

> Mrs. Worth Burleson and baby of Muskogee, Okla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Burleson and other relatives here.

son, F. A. Townsend, last week. July 8th at the Majestic, 5c and 10c.

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Miss Emma McKay of Montgom- Miss Kathryn Stobaugh of Brady There will be no services at the ery, Alabama, was the guest of her has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Townsend of A Big Western Feature and "The vival at Harmony Ridge Sunday Brownwood were the guest of their Son of Tarzan" a serial Friday,

Both Phones

Real Religion

By REV. JOHN C. PAGE Teacher of English Bible, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

TEXT-Verses 17 to 27, Chapter 1, Epistle

The late Professor Foster of the University of Chicago once gave this

definition of re ligion: "Religion is the conviction of the achievabil ity of universal valid satisfaction of human person ality." Believers in "the old-time religion" ma have some diffi culty in defining this definition to their "valid satis faction," especial

ly if they have had experience in leading men to Christ.

A more recent definition is one giver by Dr. E. S. Ames, associate professor of philosophy in the University of Chicago. He declares that religion is "a complex of activities and emotions, ar organization of attitudes and habits in the service of commanding ideals." and that "it expresses itself in political economic and social relations." He further asserts that "religion arises from human nature itself."

From these definitions, elaborate but elusive, we turn to our text and its context. The latter part of the first chapter of the Epistle of James deals with the subject of real religion. "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Lights." Real religion, which is the binding back of the soul to God, is from above. "Of His own will begat He us with the word of truth." This marks the beginning of real religion. Only twice born people possess real religion; all other is unreal and unsatisfying. It does not meet either the need of the heart or the demands of the conkingdom of God except that of the new birth. Unless a man be born from above he cannot see or enter the kingdom of God. Apart from seeing and entering the kingdom of God there can be no real religion.

The greatest loss that has ome to the churches of America in the last thirty years is the loss of proper emphasis upon this great and fundamental truth- 'Ye must be born again." As a consequence of this a vague religiousness has taken the place of a vital Christian experience.

The result of the new birth and the new life from God is that its recipient becomes a spiritual child of God. This new relationship brings with it new responsibilities. These responsibilities as outlined in this Scripture mark out the path of the one who is truly and really religious. "Let every man be swift to hear, slow to speak, slow to wrath." The Father's children must be "swift to hear," that is, alert, to hear the voice of God as it speaks through the indwelling Spirit, and by the study of the Word, or in the providential circumstances of life. In the midst of the babel of false religious tongues we must be alert to hear the

Being thus "swift to hear" the Christian must also be "slow to speak;" not desiring to parade his knowledge and make for himself a popularity but walking humbly before make for himself in this world can never be used of God. There is only one name to be exalted, and that "the name of Jesus." If the Christian has opportunity to speak, and is led to tell of those things which he has been "swift to hear," he may possibly find little or no response to his message. His hearers may turn away and criticize. What then? Shall he be angry or resentful? No, he must be "slow to wrath" for such wrath or anger or resentment "worketh not the righteousness of God." It only unfits for service. All such clamorings of the selflife must be resisted and the engrafted Word be received with meekness, for this alone is able to "save your souls," that is, to keep us experimentally in the way of salvation. The Word must be transmuted into life so that we shall be "doers of the Word and not hearers only." As food unassimilated polsons us, so hearing without applyeffects. But the man who looks into me?" "the perfect law of liberty" and adjusts his life according to its teachings, is preserved in the way of real religion and true blessedness.

Real religion relates both to one's self and to others. "If any man among you seem to be religious and bridleth not his tongue but deceiveth his own heart, this man's religion is vain." His the new life are absent and he stands condemned by his own inability to restrain and control himself.

Real religion in its exercise toward others is said to consist in visiting "the fatherless and widows in their affliction." This is the outward expression of real or true religion. The practice of those things suggested by the phrase "visiting the fatherless and widows" is a part of our outward service. The doing of such things is the natural outflow of the life which is begotten within us by the sovereign grace and power of God.

THE DEAD LETTER

By JULIA A. ROBINSON.

"Hello, old fellow!" cried a familiar

Silas turned and looked into the face of a friend he had not seen in

"Hal! Where did you come from?" he cried.

"I've just come into town," answered his friend. "I'm here for only a few days. How is everybody?" "We're all about right, as far as 1

know. You must come and stay with me as long as you are here," urged Silas, "that is if you can stand bachelor quarters." They entered the farmhouse where

Silas lived. He hung his overcoat in the closet and proceeded to make his guest comfortable.

"It won't be bachelor quarters much longer," he laughed. "I'm going to be married, Hal. Just mailed the letter when you found me, to set the day."

"Congratulations!" returned the other. "Tell me how it happened." "Oh, it's a short story. You see I'd started out to find my fortune. I'd come back, run the farm and get married. So I built a dandy house and litted it up. We're to be married

wait any longer, but I do wish I had a little more money to begin on." "I beg the privilege of being best man at the wedding," urged his

in June, that is, if she will be ready

by that time. I told her I couldn't

Silas put his house in order, packing away winter clothes, for the weather was getting warm, and waited. He counted the days, hours even, for the answer to his letter. He chided himself for being impatient when it did not arrive in a reasonable time. His friend left, promising to be at

the wedding in June. The summer waned. Still no letter came. Silas could stand it no longer, Locking the door of his house, he started for the West, hoping to bury his disappointment in hard work.

the look of that bit of dust. There was gold on his land. He was a rich man! Yet what good would riches do him without the woman he loved to share it with him?

Two years went by and Silas returned to his house, with money in his pockets, yet disconsolate and sad. It was hard to return to old scenes. He would sell the place, go back to the wild life on the ranch and forget

Silas opened the door of his house and wandered through the deserted rooms. He opened the closet where his clothes were stored. There hung his overcoat, just as he had left it on that spring day, full of hopehope so soon to be dashed to the ground. A feeling of remorse came

over him that he had not written again. He took down the overcoat to give it an airing, and mechanically thrust his hand into the pocket? He started. What was that inside? A letter! He day when he had been so suddenly accosted by his friend.

For fully five minutes Silas stood petrified, gazing at the letter in his hand. Had he been such a wretch as to forget to mail it? And he had blamed her all these years-accused her of wrong! Then he looked at his watch. Ten minutes to train time! The blunder of years must be rectified in those ten minutes.

Breathless, half distracted, Silas reached the door of Della's home. Would she be waiting for him-had he faith enough in woman to believe it? ried to another!

him, but she had been very ill, was still weak; could he wait?

No, he could not wait! Time was too precious now. The waiting time was past; now he was in a hurry. He pushed past the mother and rushed into the room where Della was sltting, propped up in an easy chair, very pale, but just as beautiful as he had kept her in his memory.

"I've brought the letter!" he gasped, "the letter I meant to mail, and didn't. You see, 'twas all my fault, my stupid absent-mindedness! I was a brute not to write again; all this might have been saved. I've been so ing produces harmful and disastrous | miserable! How can you ever forgive

> He had blurted it all out, but the look she gave him and the kiss with which she answered his own told him he was already forgiven.

"I almost thought you had forgotten," she breathed, "but it's all right now you have come, and I know the reason why. I am so happy!"

"It's more than I deserve," he blamed himself, but she answered with a smile that assured him of her

After an hour of confidences and confessions he exclaimed: "Oh, I forgot to tell you, I've got the fortune! We're rich!'

But she did not seem to hear. Just to have him back was enough for her, to know that he loved her still and that he had not forgotten.

"How could you do it?' she cried, as the funny part of it flashed upon her, and she laughed as she had not done since that day when happiness had seemed to go out of her life.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We have enjoyed two weeks of a gracious revival in which the Christian people of San Saba who attended the services were greatly blessed, and several professed faith in Christ and united with the church. We trust that this is merely an earnest beginning of greater things to come.

Dr. Hall fulfilled our highest expectation in the powerful messages which he brought. The seeds of truth have been faithfully planted. The important question is: "What will the harvest be?" A genuine revival is not a tidal wave of sentimentality, but rather the beginning of a deeper spirituality which can deepen and broaden only under the

prayerful use of the means of Grace. The testing days of the revival are upon us now. The special services have closed, but the revival has just begun. Will we not yield ourselves unto the new resolutions which we have made in our hearts?

Again we express our hearty appreciation for the co-operation on the part of pastors and people of San Saba. We have enjoyed your fellowship and spirit of helpfulness. We would call attention of our membership to the revival in progress at didn't find my fortune but I found the Methodist church and urge that the girl instead. I made up my mind every one attend whenever possible and take such part as you may in making a success.

Remember the following announce-

nents: Bible school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. PREACHING AT SLOAN, 4 p. m. Sunday School 3 p. m.

Everybody welcome, B. D. D. Greer, pastor.

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Miss Inez Ketchum has returned from a pleasant visit to her sister, Mrs. A. B. Yearwood, at Stephen-

One day his spade turned up a hand- Bee and Floss Turner are leaving ful of yellow soil-Gold! He knew Thursday to spend a few weeks at Mineral Wells.

J. P. McCaskill, wife and Misses

Miss Mary Elizabeth Baker is spending the summer doing extra work in the University of Texas.

Mrs, Amel Beck of San Angelo was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Arhelger the first of the week.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

"Men and women of the Bible who nspire me" was the topic for last Sunday. Leo Carter was the leader. Forty-one young people were present, and all who were on the program responded enthusiastically. The program committee put in special features on the program. Such variety is enjoyable. Sunday at 7 p. m. at the Christian Tabernacle another good program will be presented by pulled it out. There was the very the young people. They always are letter he had meant to mail on that glad to have visitors. The membership is gradually growing.

METHODIST REVIVAL SPECIAL SERVICE Friday evening 8:15.

Young peoples service conducted by Mr. Stapleton. This will be an illustrated sermon full of instruction, enthusiasm and entertainment as well for the grown ups as the children and young people.

Mr. Stapleton has always been requested to repeat this sermon where -or-he could not bear to think of ever it has been delivered but owing possibilities that might have hap- to limited time it can not be repeatpened. Why, she might even he mar- ed during this meeting, so take advantage of the only opportunity. Mr. Yes, she was in, her mother told Stapleton is known in the East as one of the fore most children's evangelists. Regular service each day 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. Come, you are

Jas. F. Pennybacker, pastor

MICKIE SAYS

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D. Sullivan. It was a surprise, as happy bevy of young friends were after July 5. at hand with all kinds of rice, old shoes, etc., and gave the happy

and a graduate of the local high the sea of life.

Pretty Home Wedding school and also of the North Texas State Normal at Denton. She has been teaching in the local high that solemnized last Monday even- young lady, modest and an active \$5.00. N. L. Schnabel. ing at 6:30 o'clock by Rev. T. A. member of church and social circles. Binford, pastor of the Baptist church, The groom is known in San Saba when Mr. A. P. Fowler of Grand Sa- only thru his repeated visits, he and good Pop Corn and Pea Nuts. Fresh line and Miss Jewel Sullivan were his bride having met while each every day, don't forget the big wagunited in marriage at the home of were students in college. He is one on on the corner by the City National the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. of the leading teachers of east Texas and will settle down for the practhe young people of the town tice of law at Grand Saline. He is thought the ceremony would be on a young man of high and manly fishing, trespassing on or hauling Tuesday, and right happily the event ideals and enjoys the confidence and was put by them. However, the esteem of those who know him best. news leaked out at the last moment They left immediately after the cereand when the ceremony had been mony for a bridal trip to Galveston performed it was discovered that a and will be at home at Grand Saline

The very best wishes of a host of The bride is a native of San Saba happy and prosperous voyage over

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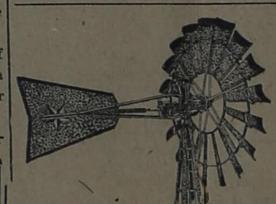
I am in the market for all your ream. Bring it in to me. H. W.

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LISTEN friends, when you want

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> Yours for Insurance Vot Iss. R. L. Seiders, Agent.

LOST-I have forgotten who borrowed my block-and-tackle. If they will bring it back I will loan it to them again, and be glad to do it. I need it now very badly. Sam Tay-

LOST-wrist watch, with black band, somewhere between residence and Methodist church. Finder please return to News Office or to Miss Fay Autry.

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J. K. Rector, Jr. is here from Dallas to join Mrs. Rector and the baby and spend his annual vacation. He is engaged with a large abstract company and reports a great building boom on in Dallas, which he is sure is the livest, busiest city in America.

at the Majestic Wednesday and really live. The since I left there I Thursday, July 6th and 7th.

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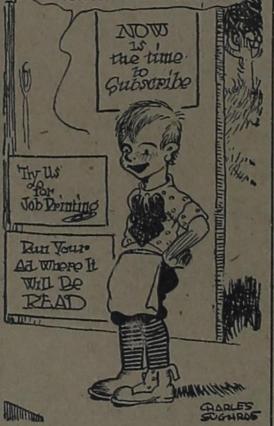
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MICKIE SAYS

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tory of the country.

A kind and appreciated letter the News is wishing for them a came from C. A. Turner of Kempner happy vacation. to the News editor last week says he is "coming back" on a visit and also prospecting. He just speaks out of a heart of love about this way: "Some how I can't get the feeling out of my 'noggin' that San "BLACK BEAUTY" a real special Saba is the only place for a man to have been north, south, east and west. San Saba is a 'home' for the everybody except the idler, and the idler simply cannot stay in San Saba Arthur Sullivan of Denton is here and remain an idler, there is too wicked' go to San Saba they get straight before they are there very "BLACK BEAUTY" a real special long. I can almost feel the breeze my lungs and giving me new strength and vigor, as there is where health has been failing for some time and she has been confined to Monroe Carroll left Saturday for her bed for 25 or 30 days. I feel will soon grow bright again and the

we get back 'home' on the San Saba Editor San Saba News, river. Billy I have almost forgot to San Saba, Texas. tell you about my farm. I have Dear Mr. Smith: plenty of roasting ears, my cotton is knee high and everything is looking fine."

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to stay with his first love. He left prolonged drouths there in the his-

R. L. Smith and wife of Ranger are guests of the latter's brother, Jack Cravy, and will go to Richland Springs to visit relatives there. Mr. Smith is employed in a large grocery firm and has prospered in theoil

Homer Bryant and wife will leave friend on the big wagon. the last of the week for Richland, Missouri, to visit the old home and one of the industrious, energetic and 10c. reliable young men of San Saba and

roses come back to her cheeks when EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE

We desire permission to express, through your paper, our sincere gratitude and thanks to our many relatives and friends of San Saba for FOR FRUIT JAR RUBBERS AND their expressions of sympathy, and the kindly assistance rendered us in the burial of our beloved son and brother, the late Lieutenant Vernon Duggan Hart. We can never forget Guy Martin of Dos Cabezas, Ariz., the kindness of that splendid band arrived last week and has come back of former service men of your city, the members of the Wiley B. Murthis county some 20 years ago and ray Post of the American Legion. has been in the far west all these To one and all, known or unknown years. He reports one of the most to us, we feel deeply indebted, and pray Heaven's richest blessings may-

rest upon you. Mrs. Julia C. Hart, Ed M. Hart, Mr and Mrs. T. R. Webb.

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"THE SON OF TARZAN" at the relatives of Mr. Bryant. Homer is Majestic Friday, July 8th. 5c and

> Jno. W. Russell of Fort Worth is spending a few days in San Saba.



"There has been altogether too

much propaganda against these

sweet women and girls that insist on keeping themselves young and pretty by the use of powder, creams and even a touch of red on their lips. "I am one of these old fashioned fellows that believe that it would be impossible for the women as a class to do anything very wrong anyway, and I never could see anything against a women keeping herself as pretty as possible. I am for the ladies all the time and the prettier they are the better I like them." "U tell'em mule; you've got the kick."



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