"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

(In Readers Digest)

Farmers Protective Committee Endorses 7-Point Agriculture Program

Brownwood, Texas.—Never in Rudyard Kipling history have national farm leaders united so harmoniously in a Is Criticall declaration of a p otective policy for agriculture as in the nationfarmers attending.

Representatives of the Texas years old two weeks ago. Agricultural Association and Texas Cooperative Council present at the conference declare Court decision.

"Whether such a program is enacted into law will depend on farmer sentiment," according to

"Business men should join farmers in demanding legisla-

aging effects of the tariff. A continued good business for everybody," he states.

Texas was represented at the Council, Calvert; C. H. Matry, Robston; L. T. Mayhugh, director of the National Grain C. Trousdale, American Rice Grower's Association, Houston. The platform adopted by the conference includes seven points

abbeviated as follows: Secretary of Agriculture to conserve the soil, suggested rentals

The development that smore such a

The development th to be based on percentage of caused the real stir in Europe total cultivated acres where pra-

expansion of foreign and do-

ing other important agricultural legislation for later consid-

CARD OF THANKS

To all our friends and loved ones: Words cannot express direct slap because Italians have our appreciation of ALL your already learned to dislike him BRADY COUPLE MARRIED kind deeds and YOUR loving intensely because of his attiand comforting words during tude at Geneva at the sanctions our recent bereavement.

May God bless each and every

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Shaw

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy B. Hall

Nurses Olta Niell, Thelma of expected conflict. Taylor, Mabel Belvin, and Lillian Some new and unexpected de-sheffield went to San Angelo velonment may yet soothe the Nurses Association. They is most gloomy at present. ere accompanied by Mrs. Ola all and Miss Emma Jo Gols-

LONDON, Jan. 14. (AP)-Rudal farm conference in Washing-, ya d Kipling was critically ill ton January 10-11, according to tonight in a London hospital reports received here from Texas after an emergency operation for a gastric disorder.

A seven-point platform em- A bulletin, issued at 6:30 p. hodying the guiding principles m., said his condition was "very for building a new farm prograve," but he is holding his gram was unanimously adopted. own." The poet-author was 70

A NEW CRISIS IN EUROPE

that a new farm program can . The sudden turn of affairs be framed that will protect farm-brought about by the famous ers and at the same time meet Franco-British "peace plan the requirement of the Supreme blunder" has precioitated a new crisis in Furope that makes a continental war far more imminent than before.

The peace scheme that started the fireworks would have H. G. Lucas, president of the handed over to Italy more than 300; and E. J. Powell & Son, out and it lies a bloody, grotest will be a bloody, grotest men should ioin half of the territory of Ethiopia Coleman, \$30.827. in arbitrary manner. This plan farmers in demanding registation to safeguard the gains to as a conference with Ethiopia and was without justice or reason. It was in direct repudiation to the much publicized suction to the much publicized suction to the much publicized suction. vantage for themselves, but deport of the ideals of the League mand protection from the damof Nations and the supposed championship of the rights of a fair deal for farmers means small nation by England and France who took the lead in directing the action of the lea-

who was forced to resign followthews, Eagle Lake; V. R. Maring the open rostility to the shall, Heidenhimer; Hayden Perplan by the populace of the naplan by the populace of the nations of all members of the league including England and Corporation, Kress; and Lamar France. The mistake was openly admitted by the Baldwin cabinet but the strong following of Baldwin won a vote of confidence in spite of the amazing peace offer that smote such a

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(2) That Congress provide adequate funds for such proadequate funds for such program.

(3) That Congress provide expected to press League of Nations sanctions against Italy to gram. products whenever approved by producers for purpose of expanding foreign and domestic outlets for these products in a showdown between Italy y. prediction of those who are outlets for these products in a and the league is not far dismanner to be profitable to pro- tant. Mussolini has served

restic markets of farm pro- action open for the firey dicta- erican woman missionary to overturned, the sharp edge of tales which are told. ucts.

tor. One is to wage open war. China.

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Blanton, Ben Parker, L. D. BozeMrs. Davis was invited to go

the runningboard, where it joins The lunch for school was in man of Coleman and Jim Haron a treasure hunt and at the

Italy immediately took the ap- ham, Mis. Marvin McGlothing, as best we can in an attempt to they were late for school? pointment of Sir Anthony as a and the hostess, Mrs. Lock.

parley some several weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Williamson own safety in case of attack. They were unaccompanied. and family in Egyptian forces and all oth- Both Mr. and Mrs. Erickson with us, occasionally, in the flesh and a few bones to tell the Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean. Miss ternoons of each month.

W. E. Smith and son, John E ers, and the conversion of in- are prominent young business operating rooms of the mortu- tale.

We had some special services and the conversion of the mortu- tale. fantry units into machine gun people of Brady. and rifle battalions are more warlike preparations that smack NEW MACHINES FOR

Burkett School Contract Given to Powell & Son

Is Critically III for the construction of the new Burkett, the local firm having Then, from Chappel, Nebraska, as the estimates conta entered the lowest of six bids.

came the following—poignant the records of Congress.

The total amount that

The contract calls for the in its emotional sincerity, imdressing rooms and 11 class read too much of it. rooms and office.

Money for the construction of Just Passing the building was obtained when the tax payers of the district Is that the phone? There it Amounts vete ans recently voted favorably on a goes again. I grope sleepily to the hones to not be a payer of \$22,000 and from the phone of \$22,000 and from The sudden turn of affairs a Public Works Administration rought about by the famous grant of \$18,000.

The sudden turn of affairs a Public Works Administration two miles east we'll be Callaban \$188,036.

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Abilene Construction Company, scrap off on one side of the Abilene, \$36,421; C. S. Mills, San road, shattered glass every-Angelo, 33,393; Worth Construc- where. The crowd has gather-

a short time.

WHON H. D. CLUB

The Whon home demonstraclub met Tuesday after- arm, hanging on the latch of Texas was represented at the gue.

conference by Lucas, C. H. Day,
Plainview; J. R. McCreary, preblunder was Sir Samuel Hoare,
bers of the club we e present. the ditch nearby. The meeting opened with a Just an old man walking

> to live. The president appointed Mrs. Endurance vs. Death Raymond Rehm, yard demonstrator, to succeed Mrs. Howard

ce of escaping it.

bring back that youthful smile

Dangerous Corners

Warren Gill, resigned.

Y. W. A. MEETING

The Young Women's Auvillary manner to be profitable to producer.

(4) That all valid parts of
check. This refers to marketing
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agreements of import duties for the league boycott

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England is at present acting and Mr. T. F. Erickson of Brady like a human being and resem- loose gravel.

The Aftermath of If Bonus Passes "Sudden Death" Veterans Here to Receive \$349,780 By A. J. BRACKEN

Coleman, Jan. 14.—E. J. Powell After the sensation created by and Son of Coleman Monday "And Sudden Death," The Readnoon were awa ded the contract ers Digest was bombarded by for the construction of the new proffered "follow was". But we said 780 coording to first 4-H Club in for the construction of the new proffered "follow-ups." But we ceive \$349,780, according to figmain high school building at thought enough had been said. ures released in Dallas Sunday as the estimates contained in

will contain a combined gymna- the previous article, we caution- ginal service compensation cersium and auditorium with two ed the sensitive reader not to tifies to solders of the World War averaged between \$1,000

Amounts vete ans of suring at Trickham. rounding counties will receive

Bids included: Dunlap & right out.

Coughran, Abilene, \$35,990; W. What a sight! One car, a new Eastland, \$504,747; McCulloch, E. Newton, Robert Lee, \$33,275; one, now a tangled heap of \$205,162; Mills, \$122,553; and Abilene Construction Company, scrap off on one side of the San Saba, \$151,814.

SEWELL-BRANDON

Announcement was made Coleman, \$30,827.

The successful bidder stated pale light of the moon. Anoth-day mo ning at 9:00 of Miss today he would have to wait for er lies groaning and mumbling, Alarie Sewell, daughter of Mr. orders before construction could "My back is broken I think." and Mrs. Vernon Sewell of Coleman, \$30,827.

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Mrs. Brandon is a graduate of noon, January 14, at two o'clock the door, torn completely from the Coleman high school class Alabama July 8, 1863, and moved and intentions of the associaat the home of Mrs. Truett Day- the socket at the elbow. The of '35, while Mr. B andon is a is. Ten of the 16 active mem- mangled body lay doubled up in graduate of the Santa Anna high school class of '32.

Mrs. Brandon was attired in a song, club pledge and prayer, along in the dark on the wrong dress of blue crepe with match-following the recreational nour, side of the road, the car coming ing accessories at the ceremony. on a farm near Silver Valley.

Just three happy boys on their

The club voted to enter the pole and overturned. Not an coming over the top of the hill M. Jordan of Clovis, New Mexeasy thing to telephone the poor on the wrong side of the road, money for the club fund.

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Miss Clean Young will

Miss Alice Glenn Young will bedroom contest. A grab box father out on the Coast and inwas held with proceeds to raise father out on the Coast and inwas held with proceeds to raise father out on the Coast and in-A wig that matches his hair, side of the face on this mangled sister who were not here: Frank before her recent marriage. dequate funds for such protions sanctions against Italy to
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talked of oil embargo. It is the
with Mrs. W. F. Deal entertainlike appearance, but we cannot helpless children now in the
with Mrs. W. Bozegold, and Mrs. R. W. Bozegold, and of Rosebud.

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Mrs. Douglass' lovely new
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Mrs. R. W. Bozegold, and of Rosebud.

We have that working the first contraction to t or happy laugh which he carried live.

coming into hands of gove n- bers, particularly the leaders, handkerchiefs, as a surprise head. Why do they always have the back seat, the case of eggs ris. ment through this program be France and England; or he can handkerchief shower, were giv- their heads smashed up so? I for the grocer intact, but the sold or distributed wherever retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitting en to Miss Queenie Gregg, who wonder if this isn't the hope of beautiful life of a little school than those mentioned above retire into obscurity, admitted that the will enter the life of a little school than the will be a little school than the life of a little school than the lif

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> complete sanctions against Ita- Carmilla Flores, Doris Spencer, ter! We go back for the dead and sorrowful. It was hard to Williamson and children of ly. Only the action of Hoare in Lavada May, Carlene Ashmore, body and in the open light we see, and how was he to know Coleman, D. V. Bozeman of ly. Only the action of Hoare in Lavada May, Callelle Asimilary, body and in the open light we see, and how was no to know collection. It with whipped cream and application with a peace offer to Rheba Board man, Frances find we have a lob on hand that he should have pulled to Rockwood. Mr. and Mrs. J. P. cots, and coffee or tea. Favors Italy has staved off the will of Gregg, Rosalie Niell, Lillie trying to embalm this poor the side of the road and stopped Gafford of Lohn, and Miss Flower were miniature brides and this youthful leader to date. Hosch, and Mrs. R. Elmer Dunthing, to put it back together until the fog lifted, even though rence Chapman of Silver Valley. relieve the te rible heartache of Loose Gravel

those loved ones who will hasten Not much to do this time. The to see him. What a mess! Rag- whole thing was on fire when MOTHER OF W. G. GODWIN HERE SATURDAY ged bones sticking out through we arrived. We could see his torn coat sleeves, head crushed tracks where he had come over Miss Juanita Virginia Brown to a pulp. Can we make it look the top of the hill and hit the

ing used to it. lay where it had skidded and they left immediately for her paired.

Does it make us gun-shy of turned completely around and home. Mrs. Godwin had been The Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkes Announcement of the mechani- The bride wo'e green, with fast driving? Well, we wish all over. A twisted mass of hot ill for several weeks, and her pie supper and also to our singmr. and Mrs. Glen Williamson zation of all cavalry units both harmonizing accessories. the speeders could spend a night iron, that fetid smell of burning death was not unexpected.

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tle tykes, the oldest only seven. would you?

WPA SEWING ROOM They hardly know what it is all And so it goes, on and on in They nardly know what it is an in and on in about. This time it is a young this small town of not quite about. This time it is a young this small town of not quite ings with us.

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Trades Day Association Is Re-Organized for Another Year

Coleman County Is

construction of a one-story, pressive in its photographic received in Texas if the bonus country's first 4-H Club is in and reorganized the Trades Day which directness. As in the case of is paid is \$33,500,000. The oriwill contain a combined gymnaoperation today. Program for Association for the ensuing year, the coming year will include garden and wardrobe demonstrations, stated Miss Alice and \$1,500, but most veterans Glenn Young, county home dehave borrowed half the amount monstration agent, who organ- membership committee were ized the club Thursday morn-

Following the election of officers, the club decided to meet every other Thursday morning at the school building.

Mrs. Gert ude Martin, teach-Mrs. Gert ude Martin, teach-continues in their efforts to er in the Trickham school is solve difficult problems and the club sponsor. There were make progress will some day 31 persons present at the meet- strike the key note and succeed.

MRS. J. A. WILLIAMSON

from the First Baptist Church that place, and should strive to here Friday afternoon for Mrs. serve in his capacity to the very J. A. Williamson, 72, who passed best of his ability, and if each away early Friday morning af- unit does its part, progress most ter a long illness. She had been surely will cown their efforts, at the home of her son, Glan. The editor was late to the Williamson and family, here for meeting and did not witness all. R. Mathew Lynn, ministe of the First Presbyterian church, about two weeks before her detree proceedings, but we will make an effort to keep the pub-

to Texas with her parents while tion, as rapidly as we can. still a small child. She was amarried to J. A. Williamson two trades days each month, April 2, 1878, in Falls County the programs to be announced in 1918. To this union was born another community fair next five children, one of whom died fall, and intend to plan now to the highest and the programs. roll call was answered by ways over the brow of the hill, head—Following a short t ip to Abito make the home a safer place lights shooting up. Not a chan-lene, the couple will be at home in infancy. Mrs. Kate Smith, trake it one of the biggest and who passed away July 16, 1932, best attractions ever held in Glen, Pleas, and Mrs. W. A. Santa Anna. Let's all begin now Wilkes of Santa Anna. Other to work together and strive to way across the country to De-Rehm, who recently moved from the country to Dethe community. Mrs. Burt Tuney was appointed small fruit wheel every four hours, but endemonstrator. Mrs. J. M. Gill
demonstrator. Mr Just two drunks in an old car grandchildren; one brother. L. ico, and one sister, Mrs. L. B. tained, Wednesday afternoon of

> Flower bearers were the folwhen he left home. These are Such a great big fine fellow in lowing nieces: Mrs. Paul Rans- tiful hand painted Bride's Book only memories to his loved ones, the pink of health and prime of herger, Mrs. Mollie Walker, Mrs. made by Mrs. Otis Bivins. life. And his poor young wife— L. B. Chapman, Jr., Mrs. D. T. We natives all knew that was We put her to bed when she ar- Williamson, Miss Pauline Rans- Lynn R. Brown won the prizes

> > Harllee, C. W. Tierney, Mace clever readings. Blanton, Ben Parker, L. D. Boze-

possible through cooperatives.

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Interment was in the Santa Anna Cemetery.

INTERRED WEDNESDAY

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Godwin received word early Wednesday the Methodist Church house may God bless cach and every England is at present acting and Mr. 1. F. Ellesson of Brauy like a human being and resemone is out earnest prayer as we with all haste to enlist the aswere married here Saturday ble the fine strong young man
for say simply, but sincerely, "We sured aid of other countries in evening about 8:30 o'clock with that it was only an hour ago? the highway department had mother, Mrs. J. M. Godwin of
the highway department had mother, Mrs. J. M. Godwin of
the highway department the impressive reading It is just our job and we're getthank You."

The warning sign was up so morning that Mr. Godwin of
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Helen Oakes, Bill Mitchell and We had some special singers.

How will we prepare these re- Jack Price attended the funeral and visitors, George Bobo, Ar-Three little kiddles, poor lit-mains for burial? Well, how at Lometa Wednesday after- thur Sheffield, and others with noon.

About twenty of the representative business men of Santa Anna met at the Santa Anna Formed at Trickham National Bank Monday night, and discussed the past, present

W. R. Mulroy was elected sec etary. A program committee and appointed, and they will make an effort to work out a program that will be as acceptable and profitable to the town and community as their several abilities will provide.

The town and community that The town or community which gives up and quits will never get any place except the graveyard. Each merchant and bust-Funeral services were held ness man in a town is a unit of

Laura Lee Jordan was born in lic advised as to the proceedings

who passed away July 16, 1932, best attractions ever held in

Mrs. R. W. Douglass enter-

Guests registered in the beau-

Mrs. Walter Hill and Mrs.

Pall bearers were Wallace Miss Ernestine England gave

end of the pleasant journey Out-of-town relatives other found many lovely and useful Mrs. Howard Hill of Dallas

will be remembered as Miss

potato chips, gold cake topped with whipped cream and apri-

PIE SUPPER AT CLEVELAND The president of the Cleve-

land Singing Class, Mr. Albert Dean, announces that there will be a pie supper at Cleveland in

The public is invited to the

us last Sunday afternoon.

Come and enjoy these sing-

who visited relatives.

Son. Tom. visited in the O. T. building.

Laws home in Cross Plains Sun- Mrs. L. P. Phillips of Coleman over.

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3. J. Gregg, Editor & Públisher. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna,

THE MODERN SPIRIT

Men - alone or working together in business - are constantly trying to beat each oth- District, \$10; County, \$15; Preer to the goal of the greatest cinct, except Constable and

It is human nature to endeaoutset of their business careers maries in July, 1936. and keeps them striving for first place in their field until life's For County Clerk: course is run.

Think, plan and work to provide the best service and in return receive the fullest rewards For Tax Assessor-Collector: from whatever you are doing. Carry your colors bravely and with intelligence,

Don't handicap yourself and J. B. Hilton (Re-election) fall behind in the race for the For Sheriff: coveted position by failing to read the advertisements.

-Recognize the importance of For Commissioner, Pre. No. 7: advertisements — the big part they have in life and the influence they exert in business.

Remember, before making a purchase, that they always shoald be consulted. They point the way to economy — both in Bob Baskett time and monty. They offer suggestions that will save min- For Constable: utes and dollars. Profit by them. Read them every day.

Mr. and Ms. R. J. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Marshall and family of Winters were visitors in the Mountain City



TomDoesn'tDetour

Tom Brown says that he is tired of bumping into detour signs every time he starts out in his car. It looks like ALL the road crews are working on the roads this year. Tom went down and ordered a telephone. He says he NEVER has to detour when he calls and his telephone saves his time, his temper and many unnecessary trips.



Santa Anna Telephone Company

Political Announcements

Political Announcements and Political Advertising must be paid for in advance.

Announcement Fees

Justice of the Peace, \$10.

The following announcements vor to outstrip others. The spir- have been authorized and are it of competition is inborn. It hereby made subject to the starts young men at the very action of the Democratic Pri-

> L. Emet Walker (Re-election) E. E. (Everett) Evans Lee Roy Golson

Frank Lewis (Re-election)

For District Clerk:

Frank Mills (Re-election)

John Hunter Cu tis Collins (Re-election)

W. Ford Barnes For Public Weigher: Mace Blanton Carl Ashmore (Re-election)

FOR COUNTY CLERK

I take this method of placing my name before you as candidate for County Clerk. To those with whom I am not personally acquainted I wish to say, I have lived in Coleman County 28 years, I have had considerable business experience and feel that I am fully qualified to serve you in this office.

I will appreciate your vote and influence, and promise, if elected to this office, will render you faithful and courteous service.

Respectfully yours, E. E. (Everett) Evans

FRANK MILLS SEEKS RE-ELECTION AS SHERIFF

tion. Mr. Milis made the following statement in connection with the campaign:
"To the voters of Coleman

ccunty:

FOR COMMISSIONER

this district. It is none other greatly appreciated." than that of W. Ford Ba nes, candidate for Commissioner of

Just Received

We Lave

A Full Line of

Dr. LeGears

Stock & Poultry Remedies

See our bargains in Candies, Stationery, Pipes & Tobaccoes, School Supplies, Clocks, Watches, Russian Mineral Oil, Airmaid Hose, Cosmetics of all kinds.

Comer Drug

The Rexall Store On the Busy Corner

precinct 2, Coleman county. Mr. Barnes is too well known to need any introduction to the people in this community. His business experience, followed by his farm work and field activi-

ties, gives him a wide acquain-

Mr. Barnes stated to the editor that, after serious consideration and talking with a number of friends, he has decided to enter this race strictly on his own merits, trusting in his friends to support him, and if elected, he will do his utmost to give the people of this precinct the best service of any commissioner we ever had. He is thoroughly competent to fill the office.

His announcement is made subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, the support of friends during the campaign and your vote at the polls. He will make a personal campaign over the district before the election, and further place his claims before

LEE ROY GOLSON FOR COUNTY CLERK

Lee Roy Golson, native of Frank Golson, who was a prominent farmer and ranchman of there and was g aduated from Wilson. Santa Anna high school. Later he studied at Weatherford Junior College, Weatherford, Texas, at Southern Methodist Uni-Denton, and in Kentucky.

of teaching in the county, each state ad valorem taxes, and a of those years having been a 3 per cent sales tax in its stead. Anderson. He has resided in Mr. Sanderford emerged for Coleman for the past three the obscurity of an automobile

In making the race Mr. Golcordance with this idea.

this step. I promise efficiency,

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER

Added to our announcement column this week will be found he tells them to do; or to any "In seeking re-election to the the name of Bob Baskett, who thing, in fact, but the fact that position of sheriff I wish to is a candidate for Public Weigh-state that I have tried to make er, precinct No. 7. Mr. Baskett you a good officer in the past is a native of Hill county, Texas, children must pay a sales tax position or sheriff I wish to is a candidate for Public Weighand I pledge you that I will try but came here from Fort Worth on these articles, and every to continue to do so in the fu- about nine years ago, to open hamburger stand in the state the Helpy-Selfy store for Ford must become a tax collector, "I wish to take this opportun- Barnes. After reti ing from the must become a tax collector, sales tax ity to thank the people of the Grocery business, Mr. Baskett scheme. county for the many favors they became associated with the have shown me in the past, and Hiway Cafe, where he has been All of these things explain M for the ecoperation they have in business since. He feels he Sanderford's entry into the 1936 given me in the enforcement of is fully qualified to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A the laws that your superceded will serve to the best of pert and influence will be applied with the laws.

Sandariora's entry into the 1952 given me in the enforcement of is fully qualified to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied by the sale of the race is the fact that the first overlapped of the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. A minor consideration in the selection of the Belton senator to pert and influence will be applied to attend the gub rnatorial sweepstakes. Baskett's own statement.

Public Weigher of this precinct, has made his re-election to the In our announcement column and if elected I promise honest, this week will be found a very efficient and courteous se vice. tioning levalty to Mr. Forguson familiar name to the people of Your vote and influence will be

Bob Baskett

H. D. CLUB

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club met at the City Hall, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. The club's vice-president, Mrs. Roy Stockard took cha ge of Mr. Allred, while fully capable of the meeting. The minutes were discussing issues in language read and approved, and the that the voters can understand, new Year Books were pres nted. Is also quite gifted in the gentla All the members jo'n the re- art of "pouring it on." So if porter in many than's to Mr. the interested parties put up the J. C. Scarborough for printing necessary cash for Mr. Sandersongs for the club.

January 24, at 2:30 p. m., and ton probably will have a very will be held at Mrs. R. L. Todd's busy summer. home. A very interesting program, consisting of talks on pruning, cultivation, and transplanting shrubs, will be given. All members are asked to be present and bring a new member with her. -Reporter

of Germany leaving Germany roads, has resulted in lasting to take over \$400 with him. Up benefit to the state and its comsued from the same source to the effect that Easy Mark Americans going to Community and the same source to the effect that Easy Mark Americans going to Community and the same source to the effect that Easy Mark Americans going to Community and the same source to the same source ericans going to Germany shall cation. The record compares not take more than \$400 with most favorably with wasteful them. This country has become expenditure upon many local so used to playing Santa Claus projects in the "leaf raking" to the rest of the world that it category, with a \$40.090,000 doesn't realize when it is being highway program actively ungiven a ride.

insurance...The rich man can Texas congressional delegation. recover his losses, but a fire loss ca eful consideration in the fuor the death of the wage earner ture work-relief plans, of a lib-in a poor man's family is a less eral allotment of federal work-that cannot be replaced.

NOBODY'S BUSINESS

By JULIAN CAPERS, JR.

Austin, Jan. 14.—The Fergusonian school of practical poll- made-work project, relief autics, as p acticed by Mr. James thorities concede. And when E. Ferguson, of the Bell county the money is gone; the roads the face of unrestricted produc- platform.

Fergusons, demands men, rath-remain to serve the people for tion of cotton this year. All er than issues, in order to fun- many years. ction efficiently. For more than a year, the corporation and special interest lobby, with Jim. Ferguson as chief lobbyist, has been striving to relieve the corporations and the special interests of all state taxes, by passing ington, representatives of the and he will greatly appreciate a sales tax and abolishing state oil states compact group are ad valorem taxes. The need for culetly conferring with Secy. funds to pay old age pensions is Ickes, and officials of the burthe lever which Mr. Ferguson can of mines, to determine just has utilized recently in his effort to lift the tax burden off of market demand, compiled the corporations, and place it monthly by the bureau, and usupon the backs of those who ed by Mr. Ickes in recommendbuy the necessities of life. Mr. ing allowables for the oil pro-James V. All ed, head man of ducing states. There is a strong the Wichita county Allred clan, suspicion among officials in mahas so far succeeded signally in ny of the oil producing states making a complete mess of Mr. that the bureau has little actual Ferguson's soles tax scheme. Mr. information upon prospective Burkett and son of the late Ferguson, whose shrewd politi- market demand, but accepts cal mind never hesitates to recognize defeat when it is nec- of certain integrated oil comthe same town, announces his essarv, has conceded that on ranies. Out of these conferencandidacy for County Clerk. Mr. the basis of the sales tax issue, ces may come a more liberal al-Golson was born at Burkett in he's been worse bottled up than lowable for all of the compact 1909, finished the school system the Stanford Indians had Bobby

So Mr. Ferguson has changed his strategy. He has entered State. Sen. Roy Sanderford, of versity at Dallas, at North Tex-Belton, in the governor's race as State Teache s' College at against Mr. Allred, Mr. Sanderford frankly admits in his plat-This is Mr. Golson's third year form that he favors abolition of agency in Belton during the hey-day of Mr. Ferguson's power son states: "I am making this in that county, as a state senarace in order to make a better tor. Then, two years ago, he living. I believe that any offi e, managed the campaign of Charwhether precinct, district, coun-lie McDonald, upon whom Mr. ty, state or national, is of, by Ferguson sought to drop his and for the people thus making mantle as the state political all public tousts, and I shall, if head man. But Mr. Ferguson elected, conduct myself in ac-believes that Sen. Sanderford, who is fairly accomplished as a "My training, experience and disciple of the Ferguson "nour ambition justify me in taking it on" technique, may be able to divert public attention from courtesy and a friendly hand, the sales tax issue to Mr. Allred's to announce the candidacy of with an ever attentive ear to habit of attending barbecues, She iff Frank Mills for re-election. Many of the wishes of the public." quent intervals; or to his belief in prohibition; or to his difficulty in persuading a recalcitrant legislature to do the things

> Respectfully yours, "After ca eful consideration culty in his own district, due to his having selected the wrong of any taxes under its provisions for a year or two."
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> COMMISSIONER | Basketts own statements and is in extreme political difficient ifs validity is fivally decided, his having selected the wrong of any taxes under its provisions side in a local highway-routing content the race for the office of controversy in Bell county, which controversy in Bell county, which enate doubtful. His unques-'n advocating in the senate all of the measures that Mr. Ferguson has sponsored, is another important factor. If the special interests' whom Mr. Ferguson represents are willing to put up some important money, the governo's race may be very interesting this year in Texas. Political observers here recall that discussing issues in language ford to make a serious cam-The next meeting is to be paign, the gentleman from Bel-

> > Out of the welter of public works projects designed to create employment, there has come general recognition in Texas that the policy of joint statefederal expenditure for public We note that Hitler has issued state highways, thru the an order forbidding any citizen the federal bureau of public der way on Jan. 1. Far-sighted citizens thruout the state have The poorer you are the more recently been urging upon the you need life insurance and fire highway commission and the

37, when work of this nature and primary elections are comwill fill substantially the need for jobs created by the continual tickns believe that both Presiation of the reduction of cotton dent Roosevelt and the Texas acreage. The bulk of unemploy-congressional delegation have ed persons in Texas rural counties is farm labor, workless be- in Texas by the decision. Others cause of reduced cotton production. These wo kers fit better into the road-building program than into any other type of dollars in benefit payments to in the Dallas district, has made

Agitation for increased allowable of production in Texas re-cently has brought about an im-portant, the unpublicized, development. This week in Washwithout question the estimates states, including Texas, soon. Chairman E. O. Thompson of he Texas railroad commission, Texas' representative on the compact hoard, is in Washington, participating in the inves-

tigation. Lohbvists and members of the Austin recently are agreed that the called session will be at work at its gigantic task of raising revenue early in February, desnite conflicting rumo's of indefinite postponement. Renewvisit to California, which has a siles tax that is to be submitted to the voters for possible reneal soon in a referendum election, and the entrance of Sen. Roy Sanderford as a candidate for governor on a straight 3 per cent sales tax platform, made it practically certain that the sales tax, freighted with more political significance than ever before, will be a leading issue before the session when and if it is held. Incidentally, the Kentucky legislature, which adonted sales tax in 1934, repealed it

Another source of considerable state revenue was bottled up last weekend when attorneys for group of chain store organizations obtained in district court at Dallas on injunction against collection of the chain store tax. Chain store lobbyists, facing defeat just before the bill was massed, openly boasted in Ausin that they had succeeded in obtaining adoption of amendments to the bill that would render it subject to court attacks, both state and federal, on constitutional grounds. The law may have to be reviewed before the U.S. supreme court before he is in extreme political diffi-

> Two developments of first innortance to Texas occupied attention of observers here last week. First, and most importaut because of its possible political implications, was the supreme court decision invalidating the AAA. Texas has collected moe agricultural benefit cash from the federal government than any other state Texas senators and congressmen were virtually unanimously supporters of the AAA program,

ing on this summer. Many polibeen strengthened substantially are concerned over the possible economic effect of the immediate shutting off of millions of linst veteran Hatton Burging tion of cotton this year. All proposed substitutes for the AAA are receiving careful at-

mean about \$50,000,000 addition-| supreme court AAA decision: al annual revenue to Texas land and royalty owners, and addi-old gentlemen in their black tional increases are expected robes, I was pretty much im-shortly, as the gasoline price is pressed," he said. "But do you adjusted. The raise also brings know, I later found out they in substantial additional tax don't sleep in those robes at all. funds to the state treasury and They take 'em off, and don a to the university and school nightshirt or a suit of pajamas,

Politicians in Austin are gravely concerned over the the honors as chief speaker at g owing strength of the Town- the Fort Worth dinner with his send old-age pension plan. Considered about dead a year ago, the aged Californian's scheme to pay everybody over 65 \$200 a month, has shown a remarkable historical museum now possesses egislatu e who have been in comeback thruout the nation, the original secession ordinance and Texas is no exception, the passed by the state; the Confedpolitical scouts report here erate flag that was captured Opinions vary, but whether they from the state Capitol at the consider the plan "screwy" or battle of Baton Rouge August 5, sound, politically minded indi- 1862; and the corner stone of viduals recognize that a very the original building of the Loued opposition by Gov. Allred to substantial bloc of votes may be islana State Seminary of Learna general sales fax, following his enlisted behind it by next July, ing at Pineville.

and they know that no strength behind it is regard rs too . "screwy" for deman office-seekers to enlist under banner. State Benator Gi Westerfield, known as the lea ing senate radical, amouncin his candidacy for congress in Texas farmers, and the probable his support of the Townsen trend of the cotton market in scheme the leading plank in the

Gov. Allred once more fall rumors that he is "luke-warm" tention, including Congressman toward the New Deal when he Cross' (of Waco) plan to enact was paid the high honor of belogislation to curb the powers of ing invited to deliver the Jackfederal courts to declare acts of son day address last week at congress unconstitutional. Nashville, near the Hermitage, historic home of President Jack-A second development - a 5 son. He delivered an elequent to 15 cent increase in the posted eulogy of President Roosevelt price of crude oil-brought re- and his efforts in behalf of the olding to many sections, notab- forgotten man. At the Dallas ly East Texas. The increase was dinner, Bascom N. Timmons, forecast in this column in Dec- noted Texas journalist in Washember, a date between Jan. 1 ington, convulsed an audience of and 10 being predicted. The in-800 diners with his dry wit crease was posted Jan. 9. It will when he commented upon the

"When I first saw those nine just like any other ordinary men.

customary forensic skill.

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Society Editor... Annie Nickens olentiful, it might be of interest make creditable grades in all -BAHB-

BEAP YEAR

Leap Year as you may know The extra day is added to the of the name is unknown, but it of the name is unknown, but to probably arose from the fact that any date in a leap year after the day of February 29 we have missed her very much week on which it would fall in very good substitute.

For example: ordinary years. For example: if March 1 falls on Monday in one year, it will fall on Tuesday in the next if that is an ordin-

QUEEN

Thurs. & F-i., Jan. 16-17 HENRY WILCOXSON in "The Crusades" With LORETTA YOUNG "Football Hero" Short

Sat. One Day Only, Jan. 18 WILLIAM BOYD m "Eagle's Brood" With DOROWHY PENIES "Better or Worser" Short "Miracle Rider" Lpisoue 13

Sat. Night Preview, Sunday Mat. & Mon. Jan. 18-19-20 The MARK BROS. in "A Night At

The Oneron With KITTY CARLISLE "Old Plantation" Short PARAMOUNT NEWS

Tues. One Day Only, Jan. 21 lar age of the junior 16. "Amateur Night" | Constitution Class Gives Sponsored By

Liuns Chud

(No Bargain Nite This Week)

Wed. One Day Only, Jan. 22 JAMES DUNN in "The Payoff" WITH PATRICIA ELLIS "Oh Evaline" Short

ary year of 365 Gays, but will fall on Wednesday if it is lear year Leap yea's are thos which may be exactly divided by four, except that years end-

> -SAHS-Home Making Club

President Vesta Evans called the control.

Message stating that Jim Howhouse to order. Secretary Dorothy Patton called the roll and rtrsy, and respect for proper able to return home Friday.

The teachers of the Liberty Friday and Saturday of last gave a talk on manners for boys.

Allene Leady gave a similar command of the good will and entertained Friday afte noon at Miss Ethel Hardy of Mavrick speech on manners for girls.

The teachers of the category and the teachers of the category and the entertained Friday afte noon at Miss Ethel Hardy of Mavrick the school house with a miscel- was a surgical nation. The property of the category and the category an Elizabeth Morris read "Consideration of Others." All four boy sponsors, J. T. Oakes, Bill Early, Edward Dillingham and Bill Assistant Editor .. Doris Rollins Mitchell were present and made Scalor Reporter Emma J. Blake some useful suggestions. Mar-Junior Reporter Marilyn Baxter garet McDonald, our song lead-Soph Reporter Gale Collier er, assisted by Bill Mitchell, led erica.

Joko Editor Mary Lee Ford to know what the home making studies. classes are doing. The first year girls are making wash material trip with all expenses paid to garments for themselves. The Washington, D. C. second year class is making inis a year which has three hundred sixty-six days, or one day more than an ordinary year mid-term these classes will mid-term these classes will change their theme of study. month of February. The origin The first and second year classes will take up cooking and the

-SAHS-JUST OUT

Juniors final grammar examination.

The sophomores have a new student.

The study of Texas Constitu-Juniors receive books on lit-

erature. Miss Jones finds out the age of each junior.

Centennial club plans to give a program in chapel next Friday.

No grades given in English unless all book reports are made.

Trial, In every way you take it, But life and the world are worth while Because they are really what we

SAHS-Junior Ages Revealed

A study has been made revealing the age of the members of the junior class. It was found that Dan Blake and Harold Howard were the oldest Carlene Ashmore and Dalphine Richardson are the Really the people are concended to the people are concended trating and Doris Rollins are the youngest girls. H. W. Kingsberv and Sealy Ferguson are the youngest boys. H. W. is the youngest student in the class. Jack Howard is the only junior whose birthday is in January. The juniors were born from December 11, 1916 until March 30, 1921. The majority of these were born in 1919, making the most popu-

__SAHS Program in Chapel

The Constitution class demonstated the use of the American flag in chapel Friday morning. The program was very interesting and after the The program 'was different ways in which the flag may be used the pupils trose and pledged allegiance to the flag. After this they all sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and then adjourned. -Sally Ann

Giving the

AMBITIOUS A CHANCE

Lions Club Amateur Show

12 CONTESTANTS — 3 WINNERS

1st prize \$5.00 cash 2nd prize \$3.00 cash 3rd prize \$2.00 cash

Queen Theatre

Santa Anna, Texas

Tuesday, Jan. 21st, 1936 7:30 p. m.

Admission: Adults 25c Children 12 years old and under 10c fational Society of the Daughers of the American Revolution

Three members of the senior class will be selected to repreing with two ciphers are leap sent Santa Anna High School years only when divided by four for the Daughters of the Ameri-hundred.—Santa Anna Junebug can Revolution. After these are sent Santa Anna High School for the Daughters of the Ameri-can Revolution. After these are chosen by the student body, the faculty selects the one who land, haul out feed, and sow is a surgical patient in the Hosseems the most suitable.

Qualifications of the girls:

bent to lead. and to sign the oath of allegiance to the United States of Am-

5. Scholarship—it is under-The girl that is chosen gets a

—Senorita Sally —SAHS——

Left-Handed Students The number of left-handed

students in Santa Anna High School is, indeed scarce. There is one left handed boy from the freshman class, Bob Wheeler.

P. B. Lightfoot, a junior, writes with his left hand also. From the sophomores comes Page Mays who is their only renresentative.

All the seniors do their writing with their right hands. —Lukin Lu

THE WORLD

people say the world is evil, Growing more evil each day, But that thought is deceiving If you think of it in the right

Some would say the world is a trial,

Because they are really what we make them.

Some talk of the world as if it is a human One who is superior to all;

And people are ready the world to shun If the world lets them fall.

trating
With the mind of a small child Because the world is what we make it

Then let us make it worth

Elva Lou Smith -SAHS-

Doctor: Have you been keep-ing to that diet I prescribed for Mary Lee Ford: Oh, yes, doctor, but it's hard to get thru my

regular meals as well.

__SAHS__ Officer: when I disturbed you in the park last night, I had no idea you were kissing you own wife. Mr. Prescott: Sh! Neither did I until you flashed your light.

WHEN ADVICE FAILS

Modern America produces a great many things, in prodigal abundance, under normal conditions. But it is to be doubted if there is any product, the an-nual output of which exceeds our output of that good old stapla_free advice.

In newspapers, magazines and boo s, in pulpit and over the radio everywhere one gets a shower of advice. It rains in from every side. And a large percentage of it deals with the subject of matrimony.

One prophet advises young people to marry young, another insists they should marry late. One urges them to devote them-selves exclusively to one another, and another says they should cultivate attachments for other people. One says the wife should stay home and keep house and another says she should get a job and help her husband

earn the family expenses.
So it goes, until a prospective bride and groom might well get so confused they would decide, in fright, to give up any undertaking about which the seers differ so markedly.
And, for all this flood of ad-

vice, our divorce rate continues to rise, so that it is quite evident that we are less successful, as marriage-makers, than our benighted ancestors who married without any advice at all. Why should this be, anyway Most of the current advice about marriage seems to be excellent

If a man heeded any of it, at all,, it would seem that his chances of having a successful marriage would be bound to im-

Any Kansas former sold out for debt can always keep one yoke of oxen — because it is the

BANDA ANNA PRWE

(Mrs. William Sheffield)

The home making club met 1. Dependability—punctuality, and Will Howard went to Hous- was able to go to his home Sat-Wednesday, January 8, 1936. fruthfulness, loyalty, and self- ton last week in response to a urday having been a medical

laneous shower for Mrs. McCar- and Friday of last week, 4. Patriotism—interest and tney, who was formerly Miss Mr. H. H. Bibb of Ballinger is pride in the family, school com- Fae Smith. The Choral Club a surgical patient. munity and nation, and willing- gave seve at clever songs and Mrs. Neil n and Jack Hudson ness to sacrifice self for them, after some contests the bride of Novice were surgical patients was told to hunt for a Treasure Friday and Saturday. Chest. A great deal of merri-ment ensued until she found it. a patient in the Hospital Friday. There were many nice and useful gifts.

ful gifts.

Mrs. Jess Howard and Donald tal.

Ray spent the week with her mother, Mrs. S. H. Duggins, thwaite was a patient in the while Mr. Duggins and Mr. How-

Hospital Filday. ard we e in Houston. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor and John Walker were guests of Mr. pital, and Mrs. William Sheffield Fri-Mr day night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt were January 11th, dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. John J. D. Holt Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Williams

with Mr. and Mrs. Carter Dug- Saturday and Sunday. gins. Mr. and Mrs. Will F. Holt and is a patient in the Hospital.

children were sight-seeing at Lake Brownwood Sunday after- shaw is a patient in the Hospinoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard and

son of Santa Anna and Mr. and land So ings was a patient in Mrs. S. H. Duggins spent Sunday the Hospital Sunday. with Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Williams tol visited in Comanche Sunday. We regret losing Mr. and Mrs. Anva is a surgical patient in W. R. McMinn and daughter the Hospital. from our community. M. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell will move a surgical nationt.

Mrs. T. W. Brown of O'Donnell

Mrs. T. W. Brown of O'Donnell McMinns.

Mrs. Sammie Duggins spent Mr. Bill Sweatt of Big Lake Saturday with her mother, Mrs. is a su gical patient in the Hos-T. P. Sumner of Santa Anna pital.

Mrs. Sumner has been quite sick.

Hughes and Miss Pearl Friday license. A fine of money means afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Stephenson

and child en of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mrs. Stephenson's brother, Vernon Nichols and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott and children spent the week with an end to careless driving or an end to careless driving or the second se

Mrs. John Howard while Mr driving by persons not in a fit Howard was in Houston at the condition to drive. bedside of his brother.

friendly, but you can usually who toots his horn on the depend on a dog.

Liberty News 📜 Hospital Notes

Mr. A. B. Ha din of O'Donnell is a surgical patient in the Hos-

rain.
S. H. Duggins and Jess, John Billie Dillingham of Albany

Mr. R. E. Bryont of Idalou is

Mrs. M. T. Williams of Stacy is a surgical patient in the Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Modawell are the naronts of a son born

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> tel.
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FOREIGN

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Jan. 3-Bolivia's general army mo-Jan, 3—Nolivia's general and mobilization went into effect,
Jan, 21—Nolinad tribesmen massacraed 107 persons in Africa,
Feb, 6—Byrd expedition sailed for
Bow Zealand after 17 months in Ant-

mentic. Bed. 9 Germany planned army of #800.0 with militin running into #20,000, with militin running into militions.

Feb. 28—Saarlanders ataged wild calebration halling return of terrical formany.

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King Prajadhipok of Slam abdicated and retired to private life in cated and retired to private life in England.
Effarch 5—Greek troops defeat rebels in Macedonia.
Prince Ananda, eleven years old, mand king of Sium.
Effarch 12—Greek rebellion ended when Venizolos fied.
Effarch 16—Hitter decreed conscript army of 540,000.
April 3—Austrian cabinet decided forcease army over strongth allowed by treaty of St. Germain.
April 26—Germany began building submarines in deflance of peace treaty.
Lerroux cabinet in Spain resigned.
Effay 6—Eleutherics Venizolos sen-

ny 6—Eleutherios Venizelos sen-ed to death for part in Greek iny 6—Celebration of silver jubi-of King George of Great Britain May 11—Thirty-three Greek naval Moors condemned to death for part revolt. May 18—Emperor Haile Selassie of thiopia ordered freedom for all Sorfs.
May 24—Crown Prince Frederik
of Denmark and Princess Ingrid of
Sweden married.
Promise Flandin of France,

May ...0-Premier Fland'n of France, defeated by chamber of deputies in Anancial crisis, resigned with his 31-Boulsson formed new

June 4—French cabinet ousted by chamber of deputies. June 6—Pierre Laval formed new June 6—Pierre Laval formed new French government.

June 7—Stanley Buldwin succeeded Ramsay MacDonald as prime minister of Great Britain.

July 10—Austrian diet revoked banishment of Hapsburgs and restored their properties.

July 22—German government put ban on all religious youth organizations.

Aug, 2-Law for new government of India enacted by Eritish parlia-

of India enacted by British parliament.

Aug. 16. Revolt against King Zog
of Albania crushed.

Aug. 21.—Ecundor army officers
arrested President Ibarra for trying
to set up a dictatorship and installed
Antonio Pons as his successor.

Aug. 29. Queen Astrid of Beigium
killed, in automobile accident.

Sept. 1.—Mexican women workers
given the framblise.

Sept. 3 Dr. Chaim Weizman elected president of World Zionist organization.

Sept. 15.—German reichstag passed

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havs miking the swastika the national and trade flag; forbidding
marriages of Jews to Aryans, and
actting up three classes of German actting up three classes of German citizenship, excluding Jews. Sept. 17—Manuel Quezon elected to be first president of Philippine re-

public.
Sept. 26:-Federico Pacz became military dictator of Ecuador.
Oct. 10: Greek republic upset by military coup; restoration of mon archy decreed by national assembly.
Oct. 14—Premier R. B. Bennett of Canada and Conservative party defected in parliamentary elections by Liberals led by Mackenzic King.
Oct. 33 -Liberal government headed by Mackenzic King installed in Canada.

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Nov. 3.—Greece voted for recall of King George II.

Nov. 8.—Chancellor Hitler of Germany dissolved the Steel Helmets, was veterant association.

Nov. 10.—King George II accepted call to Greek throne.

Nov. 13.—Serious Egyptian riots against British domination.

Nov. 14.—Pritish Conservatives and Prime Minister Ealdwin won parliamentary elections.

Nov. 15.—Commonwealth of the Philippines established and Manuel Quezon inauturated as president.

Nov. 24. Yin Justeng proclaimed autonomy for 25 countles in eastern Hopel province of China.

Military revolt broke out in northeactern Brazia.

Nov. 21.—King George II returned

Nov. 25-King George II returned to the throne of Greece Nov. 28 Hitler started new "purge," arresting hundreds;
Revolt in Brazil crushed, 138 being killed.
Dec. I- Great Britain ordered na-wal reservist officers to report for duty.

Hans Kerrl, German church dicta-Tetters.
Dec. 5-Church of England com-

enter priesthood (Nec. 6—French chamber of depu-ties dissolved all semi-military organizations. Ching Kal-shek became premier of China.
Dec. "—Hopel and Chahar prov-Inces, northern China, set up auton-

omous regime. Dec. 10-London silver market col-

Jansed,
Picc. 11—Carlos Mendieta resigned
as president of Cuba.
Dec. 12—King Fund decreed resforation of constitutional government in Egypt, Great Britain conng. 14-President Mazaryk of

Dec. 14 President and declaration of Czechoslovakia, council inprisident of Czechoslevakia, North China autonomy council in-stalled

INTERNATIONAL

Jan. 4—Foreign Minister Laval of Prince and Premier Musselini of Kniy began peace pact conference in

Home.

Jan. 8 — Mussolini and Laval resched full agreement on all points in dispute between that and France.

Jan. 12—The Sanr voted to rejoin Germany. Jan 17—League set March 1 as date for roturn of the Shar to Gor-

mnsy.
Feb. 12—Ethiopia defled italy's de-mund for sutlefactory amends in Affican border row.
March 11—Russia decided to sell. Chinese Eastern rallway to Manchu-

Ance 20—France appealed to tempts of Nations to deal with Ger-grainy a gerapping of the Versuilles arealy.

March 21—Germany defied France and Tally relecting protests. March 21—Germany defled France and Italy, rejecting protests.

March 25— Japana resignation return tague became effective.

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May 2- France and Russia signed mutual assistance agreement.
May 31—Japan delivered ultimation to China and prepared to occupy Pelping and Tientsin.
June 7—Bollvin and Paraguay accepted baris of settlement of Gran

conted baris or security.

Chaco war.

June 14—War in Gran Chaco end-Chaco war.

June 14—War in Gran Chaco ended by truce.

June 18—Great Britain and Germany concluded naval agreement, disregarding France.

June 23—United States embassy in Mexico City bombed.

July 10—Ethiopia appealed to the world for fair play in context with italy, and demanded early action by Lengue of Nations.

July 13—United States and Russia concluded a trade agreement.

July 28—Forty Italians, twonty Ethiopians killed in border clash.

Aug. 3—Lengue of Nations council delayed for one month actilement of Italo-Ethiopian quarrel.

Aug. 25—United States demanded Russia stop subversive plotting in Soviet territory.

Soviet territory.

Aug. 27-Russia formally rejected the American protost against Communist activities.
Aug. 30—Emperior Haile Schassie granted vast development concession anted vast development concession Ethiopia to an American corpora-

Second American protest note sent to Russia on Communist plots. Sopt. 3—Ethiopian develorment concession cancelled by the American owners on request of American

some owners of request of American government.

Sopt. 4—League of Nations coun-cil met in Geneva and received Italy's statement against Ethiopia and the latter country's reply.

Sopt. 9—League of Nations assem-bly met in Geneva.

Frank B, Kollogg resigned from World court.

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Sept. 11—Sir Samuel Hoare, British foreign secretary, told Lengue of Nations assembly Britain would isolate herself from continent unless all members of lengue consented to take sanctions against an aggressor.

or. Sept, 12—Secretary of State Hull taked Italy and Ethiopia to keep their obligations under the Kellogg

pact.
Sept. 14—lialian cabinot refused
compromise on Ethiopian question.'
Sept. 19—Jews appealed to League
of Nations to stop "persecution" in

of Nations to Stop persecution in Germany.

Sept. 21—Italy rejected peace plan of league committee.

Sept. 26—League of Nations council acted to enforce peace but gave Italy ten days to agree to conciliaon. Sept, 29—Great Britain promised

or support collective action against any aggressors.
Oct. 2—Emperor Halle Selassie informed League of Nations Italians had invaded Ethiopia from Eritrea.
General mobilization of all Fascists Oct. 3—Italian planes and artillery bombarded Aduwa, Adigrat and Har-

rar, killing and wounding hundreds. General mobilization ordered by Emperor Haile Selassie.
Oct. 4—Italians invaded southern Ethiopia, and captured Adigrat in

Oct. 4—Italians invaded southern Ethlonia, and captured Adigrat in the north.
Oct. 6—Italians cantured Aduve.
2.000 Ethlonians killed.
Oct. 7—League of Nations council found Italy's invasion of Ethlonia "an act of war against all other members of the league."
Oct. 9—Austria and Hungary refused to Join in League of Nations scaninst Italy.
Oct. 10—League assembly declared Italy outlawed.
Oct. 11—League voted embargo of arms and munitions for Italy and raised embargo on arms for Ethlonia.
Oct. 14—League of Nations banned foreign loans to Italy.
Oct. 19—Fifty two members of League of Nations declared a boycott on Italian goods and an embargo on key exports.
Oct. 21—Germany formally ended membership in League of Nations or

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Paraguay gave notice of withdrawal, from League of Nations, Nov. 6—Germany told League of Nations she would har trade in Roods for Italy or Ethiopia

Nov. 8—Italians occupied Makale and Corbial Ethiopia goods for Italy or Eth Nov. 8 -Italians occ and Gorahal, Ethlopia. and Gorahal, Ethlopia.

Nov. 9-Japanese naval unit occupled part of Shanghal; new crisis

thieatened.

Nov. 11—Mussolini formally protested against senctions.

Nov. 17. United Steles-Canadian trade treaty made public.

Nov. 18—Sanctions account Italy by 52 nations went into effect.

Gen. Pietro Pedocilio succeeded.
Gen. Emilio de Bono as commander in chief of Italian armies in Ethionia. nea. 11--Mussolini formally pro-

Nov. 20-Pone Pius named twen-

Nov. 20—Pone Pius named twenty new cardinals.

Nov. 27—Janon seized control of north China relivays and sent large bodies of troops to the Tientsin area.
Doe. 2 Uritish cabinel decided to support oil embargo against Italy, anti-alreraft defenses of London or dered strengthened.
Dec. 5 American, Irish and Canadian delegates wet in Washington to nich trans-Atlantic air service.
Dec. 6—Italian planes bombed imperial palace, American hospital and Red Cross tents in Dessye, Ethiopia.
Emperor Heile Science formally protested to League of Nations.
Dec. 8 Great Britain and France agreed on last peace offer to Italy.
Dec. 9 International naval conference opened in London.
Dec. 14—Ethionia rejected France-British neace plan.
Dec. 15—Japon's demand for naval parity rejected by other powers in London narley.
Dec. 15—Str Samuel Hoare resigned as British foreign secretary because of conposition to France-British peace of deal of the late William E Humpbrey as trade commissioner declared invalid by Suppreme court.

May 23—Senate passed the in TVA.
May 24—President fixed wages and hours for work relief program hour

British foreign secretary because opposition to France-British peace an. Italians defeated Ethiopians in big title south of Mckale. United States and Honduras con-wied recliprocity trade agreement. Dec. 19-League of Nations council

discorded Franco-British pence plan Outer Mongolia inveded by Jap-anese and Mancaukuan troops. DOMESTIC

Jan. 1—Rhode Island Democrats by a corn selved the senate and ousted the Supreme court.

Jan. 2—Seventy-fourth congress met and organized; Byrns elected speaker of house.

Jan 4—President Roosevelt in annual message proposed great work relief program to supersede the direct dole. dole.
n. 7-President Roosevelt pre-

rect dole.
Jan. 7.—President Roosevelt presented to congress a budget for the fiscal year 1978 celling for expenditures of \$8,500,000,000.
United States Synreme court held unconstitutional petroleum control provisions of the National Industrial.

provisions of the National Industrial Recovery act.

Jan. 9—Arbitration commission or dered United States to anologize to Canadian government and pay: \$50,-668 for sinking of the rum running schooner I'm Alone.

Jan. 11—House passed \$770,000,000 independent offices bill.

Jan. 16—President sent message urging senate to approve United States; entry into Wangid count:

Jan. 17—President's message out-lined "social safety" plan and oldage pensions.

age pensions. Jnn, 21—Hill in house giving Roose-Jnn. 21 - Hill in house giving Roose-velt power over spending of \$4.000.
000.000 for public welfare and \$800.
000.000 for relief.
Jan. 24 House passed \$4.800.000.000
relief. and works bill.
Jan. 25 House voted power to
Rojeevelt to borrow \$11,500.000.000 to

Rossevolt to borrow \$11,500,009,000 to pay New Deal cost
Jan, 25 Hyrising in Looisians put down by Hiery Longs troops.
Jan, 29—Senate rejected World cour adherence resolution.
House passed bill to extend RFC for another two years.
Jan 18 Senate passed bill to increase bortowing passed bill to make the state of the state of

Feb. 5—House voted down inquiry into Postmaster General Farley's gifts of stamps to friends.
Feb. 6—Extension of NRA two years, rightening of hour and ware provisions, and retention of present staff asked by President Roosevelt.
Feb. 8—Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson named chairman of Red Cross. Feb. 13—Bruno Richard Haupt-

mann found guilty of murdering Lindbergh baby; sentenced to death. Congress voted to end federal pay Congress votes to the second cours.
Feb. 14—Robert E. Wood, Chicago, named to hend advisory committee on \$4.880.006.000 work relief plan.
Feb. 16—Thirty-ong convicts shot way out of Okiahoma reformatory; guard killed, and eight prisoners wounded.

guard killed, and eight prisoners wounded,
Feb. 18—Administration won in Supreme court gold clause decisions by 5 to 4 vote.
Feb. 22—House passed largest pencetime army bill, appropriating \$378,000,000.
March 3—President asked congress for outright subsidy to merchant marine to replace present mail contract and building loan system.
March 5—S. Clay Williams resigned as head of NRA board.
March 10—Government moved to replace all national bank currency with money based on gold taken by treasury.

with money based on gold taken by treasury.

March 11—House repealed pink slip income tax publicity feature.

March 14—J. Crawford Biggs, solicitor general, resigned.

March 20—AAA dropped restrictions on pinnting of spring wheat, fearing food shortage.

March 21—House accepted Patman currency inflation pian to pay solidiers bonus.

March 22—Fresident asked congress to pass stricter food and drug bill.

March 23—Senate passed works relief measure.

March 23—Sented relief measure.

March 24—President gave his approval to proposed constitution for Philippines.

March 26—President left on fishing the Rabhamas. trip off the Bahamas. Senate passed \$905,000,000 treasury bill.
March 27—House voted \$38,000,000

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until June 16.

April 1—United States Supreme
court again reversed conviction and
death sentence of two negroes in famous Scottsboro case,
Five per cent pay raise for railway workers went into effect.

April 5—Conference report on work
relief bill accepted by senate and
house.

April 8—President Roosevelt ended

house.
April 8—President Roosevelt ended
his fishing trin and attended nis usning trip and signed the work relief bill.

April 9—House passed McSwain war profits bill

war profits bill.

Senate passed the navy public works bill carrying \$38,000,000.

April 19—House passed administration's social security bill.

April 23 Frank Walker named director of National Emergency council and chief adviser in work relief appointings.

cil and chief adviser in work relief expenditures
April 2!—President announced creation of three new agencies for work relief program, and named eight classes of projects.
April 25—Secretary lekes named head of works allotment division.
April 26 -Harry Hopkins made, head of works progress division.
April 29 -Supreme court ruled in favor of Arizona in Parker dam case.

May 2—United States Chamber of Commerce adopted resolutions oppos-ing legislation asked by the adminstration.
May 3—Leland Harrison appointed minister to Rumania.
May 6 Suprume court declared
failway pension act unconstitutional,
May 7-Senate passed the Patman

May 7--Senate passed the ration bonus, bill,
Conviction of ex-Gov, William Langer of North Dakota and four others for conspiracy to misuse federal relief funds reversed by Federal Court of Appeals,
May 9 House passed the omnibus banking bill,
President Roosevelt estab-

May II President Roosevelt estab-lished rural electrification division, headed by Mortis L Couke, Dennis Chavez appointed senator

Donnis Chavez appointed senator from New Mexico.
May 14-Senate passed bill extending NRA until April I 1936.
Long's resolution for investigation of Farley rejected by senate.
May 15 Representative Michael L. Igne appointed United States district attorney at Chicago.
May 16—Senate massed the Wagner galor relations bill
May 18-Audit by Comptreller General McCarl disclosed great waste in TVA.

May 29.—Senate passed Copeland foot, drug and cosmetic bill.
May 29.—California Pacific exposition at San Diero opened.
May 31.—President Roosevelt sug-

gested revision of Constitution to give economic control to federal gov-

oriment.

June 1—Young George Weyerhneuser, kidnared from Tacoma, freed on
payment of \$200.000 ransom.

June 5—Electric power strike in 50
Hinols cities ended in compromise.

June 7—House p. 1882, bill extendin; skeletonized NRA until April 1,
1936.

June 9—H. M. Waley and wife were arrested in Salt Lake City for Weyerhaeuser kidnaping and con-June 10--Republicans of ten nidwest states opened "grass roots" con-ference, in Springfield, condemning the New Deal. Senate passed the pub-

lic utility bill.

June 12—President Roosevelt presented diplomas to 276 West, Point graduates.

June 13—Senate passed resolution extending skeletonized NRA to

April 1.

June 14—Secretary of War Dern vindicated General Foulois of air mail charges.

June 16—Dresident Roosevelt named new NRA board with James L. O'Nell as administrator!

June 17—House extended full-sance taxes two years

June 18—House passed AAA amendments asked by administration. tion.
June 19-President told to con-

Senate passed the social occurity bill. Senate passed the social security bill.

House passed the Wagner-Connery labor-disputes bill.

Senator Couzens gave federal government \$550,000 for industrial worksers' home colony in Detroit area.

June 25—Gen. Hugh Johnson made works relief director for New York.

June 26—President set aside \$50,000,000 from works fund to provide jobs for youth of nation.

July 1—President and to provide jobs for youth of nation.

July 2—Itouse passed utilities bill without "death sentence" clause, and then ordered investigation of lojbying for and against the measure.

July 22—General strike at Terre

off by unions.

July 24—House passed liquor conoff by unions.
July 24—House passed liquor control bill.
July 26—Senate passed bank bill as drafted by Glass.
James O'Nell resigned as head of NRA, effective August 1.
July 31—Congress passed bill restoring 348,000,000 in Spanish war voterans' pensions.
Aug. 5—New tax bill passed by house.

house.
Aug. 6—Rhode Island Republicans elected Charles F. Risk as congress-man, defeating the New Beal candidate.
Aug. 8—Maj. Gen. B. D. Foulois, head of army air corps, voluntarily hend of retired.

retired.
Aug. 9—Enactment of social secu-fity law completed.
Aug. 15—Sonato passed now tax ll. House cleared Federal Judge Al-huler of Illinois of misconduct

chargen.
Aug. 19—Senato passed farm mora-torium and rallway pension bills and adopted conference report on banking bill.

House passed Guffey coal bill, rail-way ponsion bill and conference reports on banking and rivers and harbors bills.

Aug. 21—Congress enlarged powers of TVA; senate passed neutrality resolution concerning Itale-Ethiopian durred.

Menila Aug. 22-House accepted compro-mise "death sentence" in utilities

mise death sentence in the little.

Guffey coal bill passed by senate.

House passed resolution for mandatory embarge on arms shipments to nations at war.

Aug. 23—John G. Winant appointed cheirman of labor relations board.

Aug. 24—Senate accepted conference reports on utilities new tax and alcohol control bills; and approved compromise noutrality resolution.

and alcohol control pulse arroyed compromise neutrality resolution.

Texas voted for prohibition repeal and local option,

Aux. 26 — Congress adjourned; third deficiency appropriation bill killed by Senator Long's fillbuster.

Aug. 28—James A. Moffet resigned as federal howeing administrator.

Sept 5—President ordered inquiry into deaths of hundreds of war vetorens in Florida hurricane.

Sept. 6—Stewart McDonald appointed federal housing administrator.

Sept. 8—Senator Hucy P. Long of

Sept, 8—Senator Huoy P. Long of Louisiana shot and critically wounded in Raton Rouge; assassin killed by Long's bodyguard.
Sept. 9—National encampment of G. A R. opened in Grand Rapids, Mich ch Sent. 10—Senator Long died. Sept. 12—Oley Nelson of Slater, wa elected commander in chief of

Sept. 12—Oley Nelson of Slater.
Iowa elected commander in chief of G. A. R.
Sept. 16 Franklin C. Hoyt appointed federal alcohol administrator.
Sept. 17 voters of Pennsylvania and New Mexico refected changes in state constitutions.
Sept. 27 President Roosevelt allocated \$500,000,000 more to WPA.
American Lecton convention opened in St. Louis, Mo.
James M. Landis was appointed chairman of the Str.
Sept. 26 — President Roosevelt started on trip to Puelfic coast.
Strike of soft coal miners won by

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the union.
Ray Murphy of Ida Grove, Iowa, elected commander of American Sept. 29 New budget unnounced, reducing defeit by more than a billion and a quarter.
Sept. 30 Van Swearingen brothers regained control of their raile

ers regained control of their falle way empire.
Oct 2-Puesident Roosevelt salled on Cruiser Houston from San Diego.
Maj. Gen. Malin Craig appointed chief of staff of army.
Oct 9-New Jersey Court of Errors and Appeals upheld death sentence for Bruno Hauntmann for mirdering the Lindbergh haby.
Oct 16-President Roosevelt in Pangma.

Panama.
Oct. 17—Vice President Garner and big congressional delegation sailed big congressional delegation sailed for Philippines Oct, 18: William Green re-elected precident of American Federation of

Oct. 18. William Green re-elected president of American Federation of Labor. 23.—President Roosevelt landed at Charleston, S. C. Oct. 26. Farmers voted by big majority for retention of corn-bog programs. Occ. 27.—United States Supreme court opened full session in its new horse.

Nov. 4. Eastern standard time for

Nov. 4 - Eastern standard time for Chiengo adonted by council.
Nov. 5 - Republicans gained control of New York legislature and cleeted mayors of Philadelphia and Clevelend. A. B. Chandler, Democraticleted governor of Kentucky.
Nov. 1 - Ecderal Jurge W. C. Coleman at Paltimore held public utilities holding net unconstitutional.
Nov. 11 - J. N. Darling, chief of the biotoxical survey, resigned, Nov. 17 - President Rooseyelt refused to interfere in Mexico's church affairs.

Bar association upheld Liberty.

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Nov. 20. President Roosevelt went to Warm Springs. Ga.

Nov. 22. United States shipping board warned American shippers against shipping war material to Italy and Ethiopia.

Nov. 23. John L. Lewis resigned as vice president of A. F. of L.

Nov. 24.—Guprense court granted temporary infunction against AAA processing taxes on rica.

Nov. 50. Federal relief anded with 3,50 and shifted from FERA rolls to WPA pay rol's.

Dec. 2. George N. Peck resigned as president of export bark.

Secretary Wallace announced new conclude programs.

Recretary Without amounted law conschool program

Dec. 5-Congress of American Industry and National American Industry and National American of Manufacturers adopted afterm for defeat of New Deal and return to "American system."
Dec. 6- Senator Norris of Nebraskadeclared he was not a candidate for

declared he was not a candidate for re-election.

Dec. 8—Lawyers' committee of American Liberty learne declared for go coal act unconstitutional.

Dec. 9—President Roosevelt addressed the American Farm Bureau convention in Chicago, defending the AAA, and received honorary degreation Notre Dame in South Bend.

Ind.
Supreme court refused to review the conviction of Eruno Haundmann for sidneping and murdering the Lindherist baby.
Dec. 13 - Hauntmann sentenced to die in week of Jan. 13.
Dec. 15 - Gov. Talmadge of Georgia announced his candidacy for Democratic Presidential nomination.
Dec. 16 - Republican antional committee selected Cleveland for convention city.

Dec. 13 - Frank C. Walker resigned for Manney Residented.

AERO

Jan. 12—Amelia Earhart made solo flight Henolulu to California in 18 hours 16 minutes.

Jan. 15—"Jimmy" Doublittle flew transport plane across United States in 11 hours 59 minutes.

Feb. 21 Leland 8 gress his plan to break up great for-tunes and redistribute wealth through Feb. 21. Lotand S. Antrows brikes Doolittle's transcontinental appead record by 38 minutes. March 17. Pan-American Alrways Clipper Ploneer, flew from Alameda Calls, to Honoluu. March 30.—Robot-piloted TWA plane flew from coast to coast in 12 hours. 5 minutes. plane new from coast to coast in 12 hours 5 minutes.

May 8 — Amelia Earhart made nonstop flight from Mexico City to
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June 12 — Flan-American Alrways,
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| Haute shut off all food supplies; | S. July 12—Stratosphere balloon blow up while being inflated at Rapid | July 23—Sanato passed AAA (fity, S. D. Aug. 15—Will Rogers, Comedian, and Wiley Post, famous aviator, littled in plane crash near Point Barrow, Alaska, Torre Haute general strike called off by unions. up while being inflated at Rapiu, flity, S. D.
Aug. 15. Will Rokers, comedian, and Wiley Post, famoun aviator, killed in plane crush near Point Burrow, Alaska.
Aug. 30—Benny Howard won Bendix air race, Los Angeles to Cievena. Sopt. 2-Harold Nouman of Moline,

> Cloveland. Sopt. 12—Laura Ingalla set new women's record for west to east transcontinental fight, 13 hours \$4 miles an hour.
> Sopt. 21- Idout. Follx. Woltkus, started non-stop solo flight from New York to Kannas, Lithuania.
> Sont. 22- Wolltus ma'o forced landing at Ballinrobe, Ireland, un-

landing at Ballinrobe, Irolana, unhurt.

Nov, 8—Sir Charles KingsfordSmith, Australian aviator, lost in
Bay of Eengal.

Nov, 11—Captis, A. W. Stevens and
O. A. Anderson of the army reached
record altitude of 74,000 feet in
stratosphere halloon.

Nov, 13—Jean Batten of New Zealand made solo flight across the
southern Atlantic.

Nov, 22—Pan-American line's China
Clipper loft Alameda, Callf., for
Manila with first trans-Pacific air

nn. Nov. 25--Lincoln Ellaworth disappeared on flight over Antarctic con-Nov. 29-China Clipper arrived at

Dec. 6--China Clipper completed round trip to Manila. SPORTS

Jan. 1—Alabama defeated Stanford in Poge Bowl football game at Pasa-dena. dena.

Jan. 2—Sullivan trophy awarded to
Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the

Bill Bonthron of Princeton by the A. A. U.
Feb. 23—Azucar won \$108,400 Santa Anita handicap.
March 7—Sir Malcolm Campbell broke own record at Daylona Beach, driving car 276 miles an hour.
Anril 6—Cambridge beat Oxford in annual shell race.
April 8—Gene Sarazen won Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.
Anril 26—Jesse Owens of Ohio State set new American record for broad jump, 26 feet 1¾ inches, at Drake relay.
May 4—Omaha won the Kentucky derby.
May 10—Canzonerl regained lightweight title by whipping Ambers.

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May 18—Jesse. Owens of Ohlo
State set new world's record for low
hurdles. hurdles.

May 21—University of Michigan
and John Fischer won Big Ten golf championships.

May 22—Americans defeated Ital-

ian hoxers, 5 to 3 in Golden Glove tourney in Chicago. May 25—Lawson Little of Califor-nia again won British amateur golf nia again will british constitute.

Jesse Owens of Ohio State set three new world records and tled another in Big Ten track meet which was won by University of Michigan.

May 27 — Barney Ross whipped Jimmy McLarnin, regaining world welforweight title. welferweight title.

May 30—Kelly Petillo won Indian-

May 30—Kelly Petillo won Indianapolis 500-mile auto race.
June 3—Minnerota won Big Ten basehall champlonship.
June 5—Ara, Khan's Bahram won English derby.
June 7—Ohio State won central intercollegiate track meet.
June 8—Sam Parks of Pittsburgh won open golf champlouship.
June 13 James J. Braddock won heavyweight champlonship from Max Ener.

Max Baer,
June 16 - Johnny Revolta, Milwaukee pro, won western open golf title
June 18 University of California
won the Poughkeensie regatta,
June 22 - Bradley's Black Helen
won American derby in Chicago
Yale Gefeated Harvard in annual
regatia Yate deteated raryand in annual regatta.

June 25.--Joe Louis defeated Primo Carnera in New York.

July 21.--Charles Yates of Atlanta won western amateur golf title at

Colorado Springs. July 29 English tennis team won Davis cup from Americans.

Aug. 7 Joe Louis whipned King
Levinsky in one round at Chicago Aug, 17- Arerican women tennis eam beat English and retained Aug. Fr. Arendam women telmis team heat English and relatined Wightman cup. Aug. 26. Lou Salica won bantam-iweight title by beating Sixto Es-cobar in New York. Aug. 31—Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare

Aug. 31-2818. Glenna Collect Vate won womens national golf championship.
Sept. 3--Sir Malcolm Campbell of England set new world record of 301,337 miles ner hour with his Bluebird automobile in Itah.
Sept. 11.— Usleen Jacobs retained.

Sept. 24 -Joe Louis knocked/out May Baer in fourth round at New York.

Sent. 27 - Chicago Cubs won Na-lonal Leugue champlonship.
Sept. 29 American pro golf team won Ryder cub from Eritish team.
Oct. 2 - Chicago Cubs defeated Detroit Tigers in first world series game.
Oct. 3 - Tigers won second game from Cubs.
Oct. 4 Tigers won third world leries game.
Tony Cenzonerl defeated Al Roth, leries game.
Oct. 5 - Tigers won fourth game no world series, oct. 5 - Tigers won fourth game no world series. Fort, 27 - Chicago Cuba won Na-tional League championalis tional League championship.
Sept. 29 American pro golf team.
won Ryder cup from Eritish team.
Oct. 2 — Chicago. Cubs. defected. 1. Oct. 2 - Chicago Cuba defeated Detroit Tigers in first world series

Oct, 6 - ('ubs captured lifth world suries game.
Oct, 7 - Detroit Timers won sixth game and the world championship.
O-t, 23 - John Revolts won national P. G. A. championship.
Nov. 15 - Sixth Escobar of Piterto Rico won hantamweight title from Lon Spitch. Lou Salica.

Nov. 19 — Welker Cochran worworld three-cushinn billiards championshin in Chicago.

Nov. 23 - Minnesota and Ohio Statetted for Fig. Top. (notball title. Yole defented Parvard in football. Nov. 20—Army beat Navy at football.

Nov. 20—Army beat Navy at root-bell.

Dec. 8—A A. U. voted for Ameri-can particination in Olympic games in Germany. Avery Erundage elect-ed president of A. A. U. Dec. 13—Joe. Louis beat Paulino Uzcudun in New York.

Dec 15—Detroit Lions won profes-sional football clampionship.

NECROLOGY

Jan. 1—William Sproul, ex-presi-ent of Southern Pacific ratirond Jan. 8— Hubert Vos, painter, in dent of South Jan. 8.— Hubert Vos. par. 13nn. 8.— Hubert Vos. par. New York, Jan. 11—Mme. Marcella Sembrich. Jan. 11—Mme. Marcella Sembrich. General Mrs. John Dickinson College. former opera star.

Jan. 15 — Mrs., John Dickinson
Sherman, former president General
Rederation of Women's clubs, in Denver. Jan. 23 – John Barton Payno in Jan. 23 – John Barton Payne in Washington. Uan. 26 – Rear Admiral Robert E. Coontz at Bremedon, Wash. Jan. 29 – Adrian Iselin in New York Jan, 31—Richard Washburn Child, diplomat and author. Feb. 8—Frederick Wards, veteran top, in New York.

April 4-W. F. Axton of Louisville, tobacco magnate and turfrian.

April 4-Edward Arlington Robinson, American poot.

April 1-Warren Delano Robbius, Aperlean mulster to Canada. April 8-Adolph B. Ochs, owner and publisher of New York Times. Tederal Judge Harry B. Anderson of Tenubasco. April 7-Warren Delano Robbins Tennessee. April 15—John Paulding, American

Annu 19—John Pauluing, American Sculptor.
April 28—Raymond T. Baker, former director of the mint.
April 29—Alfred I. du Pont, industrialist, in Jacksonville, Fla.
May 5—E. C. Dinwiddle, temperance terder, in Washington.
May 6—Senator Bronson M. Cutting of New Mexico.
May 9—Nathan H. Dole, American author and translator.
May 16—Herbert Witherspoon, director Metropolitan Opera company, in New York. in New York,
May 12—Marshal Josef Pllsudski,
dictator of Poland,
May 13—Mai, J. S. Cohen, editor
Atlanta Journal and former senator, Maj. Gon. Harry Lee, U. S. marines. May 14—Dr. Edwin B. Front, an-

tronomer.
Pleasant Stoval, former minister
to Switzerland,
May 16 — John P. Weyerhaeuser, mber magnate. May 18—John R. Drezel of Philadolphia, in Paris.

May 19—Col. Thomas E. Lawrence

"Lawrence of Arabia"—in Boving-

"Lawrence of Arabia"—in Bovington, England.
May 21—Mins Jane Addams of Chicago, famed social worker.
May 27—Rear Admiral W. C. Cole, U. S. N. retired.
May 30—William Dudiey Foulke, author and civil service reference, at Richmond, Ind.
May 31—Rear Admiral W. L. Capps, U. S. N. retired.
June 6—Viscount Byng of Vimy.
George Grossmith, English actor.
June 15—Edwin P. Morrow, exgovernor of Kentucky.
Gaar Williams, noted cartoonist.
June 22—Elliott W. Sproul of Chicago, ex-congressman.
July 5—J. J. Bernet of Cloveland, relivay executive. your wants. Our merchants have the goods, the quality, the variety and they give big values.

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July 9—Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintselman, U. S. A.
July 9—Ray Long, noted magazine editor.
July 12—Lt. Col. Alfred Dreyfus of France.
July 17—George William Russell, Irish poet.
July 21—Airs. Basil de Selincourt (Anno Douglas Scagwick), English novelist.
July 25—Col. H. H. Rogers of New York, capitalist.
Charles M. Clark, utilities magnate, July 28—Gray Silver, veteran farm lender.

tor, at Columbia, Mo. July 30—Frederick H. Gillett of assachusetts, former speaker and United States senator.

Aug. 5—Frank H. Hitchcock, Tucson publisher and former postmaster general.
Aug. 9 — Representative Charles
Truax of Ohio.
Aug. 13—Sir William Watson, Eng-

July 29-Dr. Walter Williams, edu-

poet, ug. 15-Will Rogers, actor and humorist.
Wiley Post, aviator.
Aug. 17—Gilson Gardner, editor
and author, in Washington.
Aug. 22—Admiral Kondouriotis,
first president of Greek republic.
Aug. 25—Thorras A. Edison, Jr.
Aug. 27—Childe Hassam, American

artist,
Aug. 29—Queen Astrid of Belgium.
Aug. 30—Henri Barbusse, noted
French author and pacifist.
Aug. 31—Mrs. Herold ickes, wife Aug. 31- Mrs. Herold Ickes. wife of recretary of the interior. Herman Bernatein, American author and editor and former diplomat. Sept. 2—Charles Dickinson of Chicaro, pioneer in aviation.

George C. Hanson, veteran American diplomat. George C, Hanson, veces, and diplomat, Sept. 4—Bishop Walter T. Sumner of Oregon, crusader against vice, Sept. 7—William Abbatt of New

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Sept. 7—William Abbatt of New
York, historian.
Mrs. Wilson Woodrow, American
novelist.
Sept. 8—E. L. Doheny, oil magnate.
Sept. 9—Former Gov. S. S. Pennewill of Pennsylvania.
Sept. 10—United States Senator
Huey P. Long of Louislana.
Sept. 12—Clive Runnells, vice president Pullman company.
Sept. 14—Dr. Leo Gans, nestor of
German chemical industry.
Dame Madge Kendall, veteran
English actress. Dame Madge Kendall, veteran English actress.
Sept. 19—J. S. Cooner, former U. S. commissioner of education.
Jules Combon, French diplomat.
Sept. 20—Gen. W. W. Atterbury, retired president of Pennsylvania rallyand.

Sept. 23—De Wolf Hopper, American comedian. Sept. 29--Ernest P. Bicknell. vice chairman of American Red Cross.
Cct. 1—Karl Harriman, magazine
editor.
Oct. 3—Bishop T. F. Gallor, chancellor of University of the South,
at Sewance, Tenn
Oct. 4—Henry de Jouvenel, French
statesman statesman

Oct. 4—Edward C. Moore of Chicago, musician and music critic,
Oct. 7—Francis. Wilson, veteran coulc opera star.
Oct. 16—Maj. Gen. Milton J. Fore-

Lord Carson, North Irish statesman,
Oct. 27 — Federal Judge W. I.
Orubb at Birmlanham, Ala.
Oct. 29 — Rev. Dr. Johnston Myers
of Chicago, noted Baptist pastor,
Nov. 6—Dr. Henry F. Osborn, scientist and explorer, in New York,
William A. ("Billy") Sunday,
evangelist, in Chicago,
Nov. 8—Herman Black, newspaper
lpublisher, in Chicago,
Nov. 9—Walter L. Fisher of Chicago,
of former secretary of the interrior.
Nov. 13 Frank Navin, president
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Nov 17—Jt K. Blatchford, hotel man, in Chicago.
Nov. 18— Federal Judge Louis FitzHenry at Normal, Ill.
Nov. 19— Federal Judge Benson Houch at Columbus, Ohlo.
Nov. 20— Earl Jellicoe, British admiral.
Nov 21—Dr. A. B. Dinwiddie, president of Tulane university.
Nov. 24—E. W. Rico, pioneer in electricity industry, at Schenectady, N. Y.
Nov. 30—Dr. Edward Judd, noted N. Y.
Nov. 30—Dr. Edward Judd, noted maye clinic surgeon.
Dec. 1—J. M. Young, of New York, inventor of vacuum packing can.
Adrian Stokes, English artist.
Dec. 2—Dr. James H. Breasted of University of Cf leage, orientalist.
Princess Victoria, eister of king of English. England.
Miss M. Carey Thomas, ex-president of Bryn Mawr.
Dec. 3-Dr. Francis Le Roy Batter-lee, American pioneer in X-ray re-

search. Luciia Miner, American educator in Lucha Mirer, American Sculator in China, Dec. 4—Don C. Seltz, New York, voteran author and newspaper man-Dec. 8—Charles Ewing of Philadel-phia, president of Reading Ratiway company. company.

actor.
Feb. 9-Cora Harris, novelist.
Feb. 17-Arrbur Somers Roche,
Buthor.
March 5-Former Justice Oliver
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March 12-Dr. Michael I. Pupin,
scientist, in New York.
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Dec. 19—George D. Buckley, for-mer publisher and banker, in New York.

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premises above described. Said application will be heard 3 by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

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I am a native of Bell County, farus, and am in my 41st year. I may had fair educational adventage in the common schools, (was for two years a student in if necessary, use the veto power per ton mile to operate on a layer University of Waco. I to reduce appropriations twen-gravel or earth road, than it thight a rural school for one ty-five percent.

real estate taxes for general permits him to save more that revenue, schools and Confeder-\$18 a year in fuel cost alone.

There is a double mileage to the confeder of the confeder of the cost alone. elected to the State Senate from in July, 1932. When I am elected I shall

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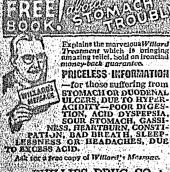
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I favor: Velonitye's Academy, from of Government expenses and twenty cents a gallon, it costs Mary Fleld, and Miss Georgia where conditions justify I shall, three-fourths of a cent more Frances Barlett.

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of the Haptist Church for over state income tax, as the Federal the motor vehicle is operated on twenty years. I served for two Government has already preterms as tax collector of Bell empted the income tax field. It cominty and have been in the automobile and associate lines of business continuously since tax by constitutional amend1923. I am not a lawyer. I was ment. This would invite new ment. rapital to our state, result in the economical operation of a the 21st District over two worthy the development of industry motor car and since every perepponents in the first primary and the employment of more

> Fourth. I favor a graduated land tax for county purposes beginning with small valuations This will increase opportunities for home ownership and tend to discourage the holding of large tracts of land for speculative

Fifth. I favor a reasonabl tudor Chevrolet, only driven chain store tax provided it 3,000 miles. D. W. Nickens. 1 treats everybody alike and does not exempt any special class o

To promote employ ment, I favor a constitutional amendment exempting from FOR SALE: White Rhode Island taxation all textile, leather paper and woolen mills, and other similar factories for a period of twenty years that have

suffrage being extended to any citizen on the payment of a small registration fee in lieu of Eighth. I subscribe wholly t

the principles of local self-government with the enforcement of all laws administered honest-FOR RENT: Two furnished by local authorities and wit

has the inherent right to organire and bargain collectively thrmuch representatives of its own choosing.

Tenth. Since the people of Texas have voted rangal, I far or the passage of such laws a will insure strict regulation of the liquor traffic and reduce th out of BOTH upper and lower evils of this trade to a minimum

I shall conduct an active camnoign and for the present will While they last SPECIAL 10c be my own manager. I shall be Trial Sizes on sale at Phillips pleased to hear from interested voters from over the state who may address me at Austin, Ter ROY SANDERFORD

Open Athletic Subsidizing

The artion of the Southeast ern. Conference in voting oner nd official subsidiring of ath-Intes is a new departure that is startling rega dless of the know ledge that such methods have hean secretly practiced in man localities to limited digrees.

Fleven out of the thirteen universities in esented voted avorably on the proposal that athletic ability should receive consideration in the award of schelarships, assignment of joband loans. Such subsidizing of athletes would be considered legitimate expense of the uni-

versities. There are two distinct andle of reasoning on the subject and both have their merits. Ongroup will argue that such open oction on the subject is preferable to secret violation of rules to the contrary and that it is better than deceit. This is true If deceit is going to be practic-

However, two wrongs do not nake a right. Neither the pratice of subsidizing or the official sanction of it make it desirable to those who nrefer to see Whether such contests are to be an exhibition of developed skill or a matching of paid performers gathered from over the country is the question to those who oppose subsidizing of ath-

other minor acts of subsidizing as best he can if again entrusted but a majority seem to favor the elimination of the professional trend in the annual gridiron spectacles.

Mr. Alonzo Hawkins and Miss as best he can if again entrusted to the office.

Lee Roy Golson of the Burther annual gridiron kett community, descendent of spectacles. spectacles.

Drugiess Doctor

MORE ECONOMICAL

does on pavement or hard sur-

Third. I am opposed to any be obtained from tires where in a fresh start. pavement, not to speak of the saving of wear on the machine and consequent lessening of garage bills.

Since it is established beyond doubt that they contribute to THE FIRST. son who ever rode on a hard By Order of the labor than perhaps any other road knows the extra joy and one thing that could be done. comfort to be derived as compared with riding on a gravel or stone road, why should there be any argument?

Let's build hard surfaced roads, cut maintenance costs to the minimum, get more pleasure nut of motoring and ride farther on a set of tires and a gallon

THE SPREAD OF SPARROWS

Importations of foreign birds thrive and multiply and spread tself over the whole continent Childers, Leon L. Shield. ing importations were made on

On the other hand, bird lovsimply disappeared not to Gady, Burness We never seen again, leaving the Gay, J. P. Mathews.

mporters wondering whether they may have migrated or fallon prey to disease or animals in he new environment.

the birds to ha vest the crops man county jail.

nd enjoy a favorable chance Rell who rece or colonization. In other instances, birds have seemed to settle down and nest and reproduce satisfactorily for a year or nore, only to vanish a few years later, apparently gaining stamin numbers and in range for most g own. reached a peak of abundance The teachers of Coleman coudistricts, and nature seems to lege, dilivered an able lecture

E. E. Evans of Talpa, one of name a ded to our announce-ment column for the office of the trio in thirteen years. County Clerk.

democrat, fully competent to fill the office, and if elected will give his very best service to the public in fulfilling the country Civile of the Country Civile. duties of the County Clark.

Sheriff Frank Mills also placcollege and university athletics es his name in our announce—shield tendered his resignation ment column this week as a cashier of the Coleman Nathering with contests are to be candidate for she iff to succeed tional Bank, and Mr. S. A. Gray sumed the duties of the office. ler, he remains on the Board of He has made a good sheriff and Directors, and as a Vice-presi-There will always be special states over his own signature, dent of the Bank. considerations that are offered found elsewhere in this paper, by over-enthusiastic alumni and that he will continue to serve Mr. Alonzo Hawle

an old pioneer family, was here Wednesday, and authorized the turned to their home in WaxaSanta Anna News to add his
name to our announcement column for the office of County
Clerk. Young Mr. Golson has
his announcement in another
column in this paper. He will
make a personal campaign over
l to 12 o'clock. If your doctor
can't heip you come let me examine you free of charge.

S. E. FHILLIPS
man, and worthy of your consiDrustess Doctor

BITTHDAY DINNER

Mrs. M. E. Chambers and Miss It has been proved that paved Louella Chambers entertained a people's time nor abuse the op- roads, or hard surfaced roads number of guests in their home portunity for service by contin- will amount annually to a big Sunday with a birthday dinner ually engaging in social, politi- saving in operating costs of an for Messrs. Jodie and Ralph office to place my relatives on ing paved highways is a direct and Miss Elizabeth and Mr. and rovernment payrolls. Tests that have been made Joseph of Brownwood, Mr. First. A substantial reduction show that with gasoline at and Mrs. Jodie Mathews and

TAX NOTICE

GRACE MITCHELL.

THIS WEEK

Santa Anna Banks' Officials Re-elected - At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank which was held in the bank's office, Tuesday, Janua y 12, 1926, the following officers and directors were re-elected:

nests, have led to strange and Ass't. Cashler; Eva Freeman, unexpected results. Probably Ass't. Cashier; Ema Bowers, few persons anticipated that stenographe. Directors: Lemthe English sparrow would an Brown, P. P. Bond, S. H Phillins, Miles Wofford, S. W.

is it has since the first scatter. On the same date, at a stock holders meeting of the First the Atlantic coast in the early National Balik, one re-National Bank, the following of-

V. L. Grady, President; Burnuthorities have spent thousmids of dollars in efforts to acW. Woodruff, Cashler, O. L. elimate and establish desirable Cheaney, Ass't. Cashier; E. M. arieties of game birds. Rec. Fasley, Ass't. Cashier. Directional control of the control of th toned by number, a large protogram J. L. Stewardson, S. D. portion of the atom and a Harper, M. L. McFarland, W. R. ailed. Sometimes the birds have Kellcy, H. W. Kingshery, V. L. simply disappeared nd transfer Grady, Burgess Weaver, R. C.

At times, sportsmen have Monday, the result of a vistal grown cross on game preserves wound. One of his children, rith the expectation of allowing Joe, 18, was held in the Cole-

Joe Bell said he fired at his na and reproductive power for father in self-defense when he a few years only to lose it later.
The english sparrow increased one of the children a girl al-

and was considered a serious nty met in the second session of est. In recent years, these their Association, January 9, at birds have declined g eatly in Sarta Anna. Dr. E. Godbold, umbers both in cities and rural president of Howard Payne Colhe setting a balance in regard on "Value of an Educational to them."

Association" to the body.

the leading young business men and Mrs. May Knox of Kerr of his part of the county, was county, spent Christmas with in the Mountain City this week their sister, Mrs. G. W. Jennings,

Rockwood defeated the Santa Mr. Evans' announce ment, Anna girls basket ball team in which is brief and to the point. Rockwood last F iday, 16-0. The will be found elsewhere in this Santa Anna players were: Ethel paper. He is a splendid young Jones. Ouida Vonderford, Mag-

himself. Frank was living in was elected to fill the vacancy Santa Anna at the time he was Mr. Shield was re-elected as first elected sheriff, and moved Vice-president, and while he has to Coleman at the time he as- severed his connection as Cash-

ing other improvements.

al and pleasurable affairs. I automobile, and for that rea- Mathews. Those present were: will not use the powers of the son, all money spent for extend- Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chambers

With the coming of the New Year the up-to-date business man takes a complete inventory, interfly chilsted for flying duty tail sales tax for the purpose of Estimating that the average charges off his losses, and, what United States Air Corps paying the Old Age Pension and automobile owner drives 6,000 ever the past year has been, in which capacity I served for to take the place of the present miles a year, then pavement starts the new year with a clean real estate taxes for general permits him to save more than slate. It is like going back to revenue, schools and Confeder-1818 a year in fuel cost alone, the land of the beginning again. There is a double mileage to There is a lot of encouragement

CITY TAXES ARE NOW DUE AND WILL BE DELINQUENT IF NOT PAID BY FEBRUARY

City Tax Collector.

TEN YEARS AGO

Leman Brown, President; S. for the stocking of game coverts, or in the hope of adding to the variety of bird music in the Bond, Cas' ier; D. L. Piera t, variety of bird music in the Assistant Cashier; C. B. Verner, Freeman.

elected:

Youth Held After Father Shot to Death - A. S. Bell. 47, farmer four miles east of Taloa, and father of 13 children, died early

Jim Davis of Menard county getting acquainted with the in the Cleveland community. This was the first meeting of

On Dec. 31, 1925, Mr. Leon L

Mr. Alonzo Hawkins and Miss

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Martin re-Wednesday, and authorized the turned to their home in Waxa-

RED & WHITE FOOD STORES The Owner Is Your Neighbor

IGAR Pure Cane, in Cloth Bags, 25 lb. sack	Fruits - Vegetables
MATOES B & W, Hand packed 156	SPUDS, Smooth 21
	APPLES, Fancy Wine- saps, School size, each
PACKERS A-1 Brand, small cut, salted, 2 lb. pkg 176	LETTUCE, Firm
Table, No. 10 can	LEMONS, Balls of Juice, Good size, doz 21

PICKLES Kuner's Small 17c | APRICOTS PINTO BEANS

Pork & Beans

No. 1 Recleaned

10 lbs.

44c

BAKING POWDER

K. C. B and,

50 oz. can

29c

Red & White.

CHOICE MEATS

JOWLS, Salt

ROAST, Fore-

STEAK, Round or

quarter, lb.

Sliced, lb.

BACON, X Brand

CUFESE No. I Full

Cream, lb.

COFFEE Red & Whit 2 lb. Tin

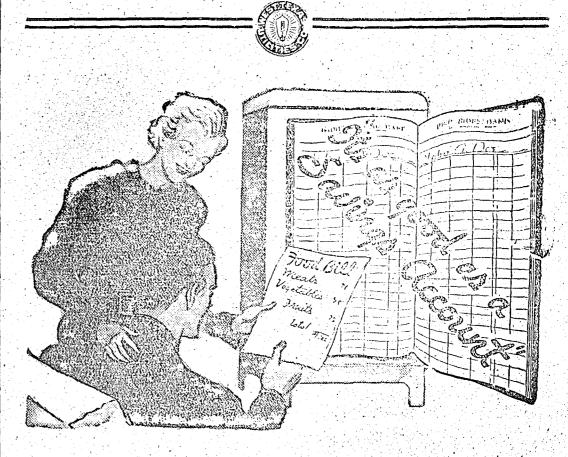
Notice Bicycle Contestants: All new 2 pound Coffee Cans turned in between Jan. 17 and Jan. 23 will count 10 labels instead of one.

No. 10 can BRAN PLAKES Red & White 10 oz. pkg. 9c POTTED MEAT Red & White

4 cans

17c

B & W, With Dinner Regular Bars, each Plate, large box PEACHES Choice, Evap. Cured, lb. STEAK, Round or 20 R & W, Regular Black Pepper R & W, Regular 9c size, each All Stores Have Reduced Flour Prices AN INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION



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Longview

(Mrs. Fred Brusenhan)

We are having some pretty weather and the farmers are surely busy with their land trying to get ready for another

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams who have been staying with Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Bob Raincy, left last week for Tenmesse, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Holt from the Liberty community and Mr. and Mrs. Yantis Bull have moved into our community. We are ship, 7 p. m. very glad to have them for motorbare meighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Rhodes and sons were visitors in the School hour. All men invited, Jess Griffith home Saturday

Miss Ruby Freeman visited Mrs. Elsie Burns and Mrs. Sarah Mae Houndshell at Burkett Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. George Bivins of near Buffalo visited in the F. P. Brusenhan home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pete Herring visited in the Ben Herring home

near Cleveland Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Carter were Brownwood visitors one day last week.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans Sunday were Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, and Miss Emma Sue McCain of Santa Anna, Sue McCain of Santa Anna, Preaching Services 11 a.m. Mrs. Stephenson's sister, Mrs. and 7 p. m. Morning Subject Criswell of Chicago, and Mr. and "Ye Must Be Born Again." Ev-Walter Sharp of near

Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of in the Jess G iffith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheffield 100. were visitors in the Fox Casey home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Price, who Kind Of Soul-Winning Jesus have been in Oklahoma for several weeks, a e visiting Mrs. Price's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Freeman's You are most cordially invit-little daughter has been very ill ed to all these services. They

Mrs. J. M. Childers and Miss Mave Childe's spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Lamb and end with relatives in Comanche, children spent. Sunday in San Weldon Woodword of Novice Angelo. spent the weekend in the R. L. Mrs.

Todd home.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

Methodist Church

Rev. William E. Fisher, Pastor. "What My Church Means to at night he will speak on, "The Stewardship of Time." This will be the third in a series of sermons on: "Lifes Stewardpreach at Red Bank Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Regular hours of worship: Church School, 10 a. m.; Morn-

This Church has an unusually good Men's Bible Class which meets every Sunday at Church Monday, 3 p. m., Womans

Missionary Society. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., First Quarterly Conference, Dr. J. T. McClure, Presiding Elder, will

Public cordially invited to all

Baptist Church

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor. Sunday School 10 a. m. Mr. J. R. Lock, Gen. Supt. The Goal for attendance in Sunday school is 225 for Sunday morning.

ening Subject "The Common Errors of A Common Woman." Mr. and Mrs. Woodward of B. T. U. 6 p. m. Miss Queenie Coleman were Sunday visitors Gregg, Gen. Director. Goal for attendance at this meeting is

> Prayer Meeting Wed. 7 p. m. Subject for next week Believed in and Practiced." There were 38 at the last Prayer meeting. Come to prayer meeting this time!

are held for you and yours.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bartlett and

Mrs. J. M. Childers and daughte s, Miss Faye and Mrs. Jim Mrs. J. R. Banister and Mrs. Robin, visited in the O. T. Laws S. W. Childers spent Friday in home in Cross Plains Tuesday. J. J. Gregg and Clebert Willis were business visitors in Dallas

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Plainview News

(Eighth Grade)

Those on the honor roll for Me," will be the pastor's sermon subject for Sunday morning and grade, Voncille Taylor and Thelma Dodgen; Sixth grade, Freddie Beth Rowe and Leeta Mae Price; Fou th grade, Freda sermons on: "Lifes Stewa"d-Heellen; and Second grade: ship." The pastor will also Murrel Menges.

We are sorry to report that our teache , Mrs. Lynn R. Brown had to be absent Monday and Tuesday to attend the funeral lng Service, 11 a. m.; Epwo th of her brother Mr. Oliver Rude, League, 6 p. m.; Evening Wor- who lived at Plainview, Texas.

Mr. Elsworth Brandon and Miss Alai e Sewell were married Sunday at Coleman. They are at nome in Silver Valley. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and

children Ray, Jewell, and Voncille visited Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Sunday.

Mr. W. W. Per y and daughters, Annie and Gladys, and Mr. and Mrs. George Kellon visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Perry Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Plarre Pour spent Sunday in the Paul Rowe

Miss Thelma Dodgen spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ouida Leady. They were accompanied home Sunday by Miss Edna Cullins.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and Line Community

Granville and Ernestine Engand visited L. C. and A. L Dunn Sunday afternoon. Guests in the Albert Dodgen

home Sunday were Rep Harris of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Ha ris, and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. J. L. Gober is spending is week with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Newman of Line.

Marvin Crye celeb ated his fourteenth birthday Sunday, January 12, by having a number of guests to dinner. Those enoving this bountiful repast were Mr. and Mrs. Parker Crye and family of the Bowen community, Mrs. Cordia Stringer of Colenan, Wayne and Jewell Barker of the Red Bank community, and William Folcy and Mrs. Lynn R. Brown. Marvin was the recipient of several useful presents.

Mrs. Lillie Davis of Coleman visited her sister, Mrs. Charlie Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Henderson of Fort Worth spent Sunday vith Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Eng-

The new pupils who started to chool here this year aré Allene Elliott, and Irene and Alvin

CARD OF THANKS

We appreciate everything our dear friends of this community did for us during our sorrow Crider. and bereavement from the death of our beloved sister, visited in Winters and Bairu mother and grandmother, Mrs. Sunday. L. J. Brandstetter.

We are thankful to the doctors and funeral directors for their kind consideration, RELATIVES

Old Herndon House Destroved By Fire Thursday Afternoon

Thursday afternoon the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department responded to a call to the old Herndon House and were able to save part of the furnishings and part of the outside walls. Fire resulted from the explosion of an oil stove, and the old frame house burned

quickly.

The house, owned for several months by Joe Mathews, was occurred by the Fred Shields

(Mrs. E. W. Gill, Jr.)

first coat and already looks bet-

that adds to the attractiveness of the neighbo-hood. Mr. M. R. Cheatham had a wood.

great surprise Saturday morning when his friend, Mr. Luther tained with a slumber party Jesus —Miss Hosch. drove to Whon to see him. They Grady of Indian Creek, and a

Church wo.k is progressing in basketball with Star at Browngladdens the hearts of all con-

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. was awarded the banner for Efliciency at the Coleman Associational Baptist Training Union meeting at Santa Anna Sunday children spent Sunday with Mr. afternoon. We hope to win more and Mrs. Tucker Newman of the next time. The Association will meet at the local Church Feb- home. ruary 9.

Mr. and Mrs. Knox Black of Rochelle spent Saturday night in the W. C. Black home.

of Santa Anna spent Sunday in the W. C. Black home. Mrs. W. C. Black has been sick for two weeks. We hope

she will soon be well. of Tricknam spent Sunday in

Mr. and Ms. Edgar Shields and daughter Sandra of Santa Anna spent the weekend with lvis. S. S. Shielus.

wirs. G. L. Gill and children and Mr. Edgar McNutt attended the funeral of their uncle, M Dan Westerman at Rock Springs in Milis County Sunday. Mr. Westerman died of acheart actack Thursday night.

son, Thomas Lynn, recently o Louisiana spent Sunday in the Mon oe Blackwell home. They will live on the Dick Fiveasi. place north of Santa Anna. Mrs. Kraft was formerly Miss Melrose Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hill spent Sunday with Mr. and M.s. F. B.

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stanley lur, and Mrs. Stanley Crider

Grandmother Lucy Jane

pathy to the bereaved families.

M. L. Womack, Minister.

Bible School, 9:50. Morning Worship, 11:00. Subject: "My Will, Or Gods Will." Evening service, 7:00. Theme: "Alone With Satan." There will be special music at the evening services. You are invited to wor-

In Los Angeles County, Cali-fornia there are 380,000 persons in relief: It is pertinent to note in this connection that all three Reed's Utopia Society and Dr. Pownsend's \$200 a month pension plan.

It is unfortunate, that it has not been possible to make the same improvement in the drivers the past ten years that have been made in the cars.

Honesty bids you to be truth-ful and wisdom admonishes you when to be slient.

Painting is practically completed on the Baptist Church. The Nazarene Church has the Sunday morning and evening.

the new house Mrs. Lillian Fox al Baptist Training Union meetis building is getting its paint, ing at Santa Anna Sunday aftoo. We rejoice over each thing ternoon.

Grady of G adyville, Kentucky Saturday night. had not seen each other in tained with a party Saturday about skity y ars. They had a night. Everyone reported a most very interesting conversation about the things that have happened to old timers since Uncle ces Jackson, Maxine McCreary, Dick left Kentucky. Others who visited Mr. Cheatham we e Ed Loma Cooper, Pauline Walters, Grady of Brownwood, Verner Mabelyne Holland and Margaret Grady of Santa Anna, Willie Bryan enjoyed a hike Saturday. day evening when they played Mr. Caldwell of Kentucky.

both Churches in a way that wood.

and children were business vis-Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze the Gus Fiveash home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Rockwood spent the day Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kraft and

Hill of Santa Anna. Mrs. Ed Crider of Winters is

Brandstetter died late Saturday afternoon and funeral services were held Sunday afternoon with interment in the Whon Cemetery. She was born in 1864 and had lived in Coleman County for 40 years. She is survived by two sons and one daughter, and twentyone grandchildren. We extend our sym-

We are inviting you to attend Church Sunday morning and evening. It will take you about two hours to attend Sunday school and Church. Do you know of a better way or place o spend that time than in

shp with us. A. L. HALEY, Pastor.

f the moves to end poverty now before the people, originated in California. They are: The Sin-clair End Poverty Plan, Eugene

Brinson home at Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford, Mr. Alexander Chaffin, and Rev.

Speaking of paint, we notice Shaw attended the Association-

Miss Gladys Porter of Santa Anna spent Sunday in Rock-

Miss Pauline Walters enter-

Rockwood was defeated Fri-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughn entertained with a party Friday

night. The Hollies Tent Show is playing here this week. Many people in this commun-

ity are sick with the mumps. Frank McCreary, Jr. and Robert Steward have returned

Cap Johnson and Joe Mitchell Box of Howard Payne spent Sunday with homefolks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary

iters in Brownwood Friday. J. A. Estes and Boss Estes left Friday night for Tennessee where they are visiting relatives. While gone they plan to visit the famous battlefield on Lookout Mountain whe e Mr. J. A. Estes' father fought during the

Civil War. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackwell of Coleman spent Sunday with Mr. Blackwell's mother, Mrs. Linnie Blackwell.

The Home Demonstration Club met Monday at the home of Mrs. Tom B yan. Mrs. Bob Johnson, arcompan-

ied by Mr. Dick Cheatham o Whon, visited Sunday morning in the home of Mr. Verner Grady of Santa Anna. Miss Prebble Arnold spent Sunday with Miss Juanita Spu.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rutherford

and children visited in the Aliender Chaffin home at Waldrin

spent Tuesday evening in the

Rev. Melvin Shaw, paster of Mrs. W. W. Cooper and child-the Baptist Church, preached ren spent Sunday in the G. A.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

Devotional program for Sunday, January 19, 1936, "By Faith We Choose the High Road of

There are Two Roads Through Life —Frances Gregg.

The Low Road and Its Company —Carmilla Flores.
The High Road and Its Company -Bill Howard.

Faith the Great Condition Rosalie Niell. Special music will be given.

THE 6-A NEWS

programs.

The 6-A class elected the following officers Tuesday: Robert Day, president; Mary John Wade, vice president; Lilly Sunday. Pearl Niell, Secretary-Treasurer; Mr. an

Ruth Lovelady, Reporter.

Living to a ripe old age would be much easier if it were a little less expensive.

(G. A. Brinson)

Sunday School and Bautle Training Union were well ab-tended Sunday. The B. T. An won three efficiency banners at the Association which met ut Santa Anna Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bon-

chillon are the proud parents

of a baby boy born January 0. Mrs. G. A. Brinson has returned to her home after visiting the past two weeks with her sister, Mrs. C. E. Brinson of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvey Modewell are the proud parents of a boy born January 11 at the Sealy Hospital.

Visitors in the W. L. Swan home were M". and Mrs. C. L. Eeds of Line, Mr. and Mrs. Rus-Come join us. We are enjoying sell Parker and children of increased attendance and good Coleman, R. W. Aschenbeck and G. A. Brinson.

Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon visited

her daughter, Mrs. Alvey Modawell, and new grandson at the Sealy Hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan vis-

ited Mrs. C. E Brinson of Bangs. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon visited in the Homer Bouchillon home at Santa Anna Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg were San Angelo visitors Monday.

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