"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Congress Hears President Speak

Historic Assembly Cheers

silence, greeted the delivery of Brown county for 1936. the first night presidential mes- The bus had stopped in front against Germany.

formally initiated with brief Inglet before he saw her.

Although the president named community since. no names in his attack on those he called foreign and domestic band, W. M. Inglet, and several autocrats, there was no mistak- children. ing the sharpness of his attack the New Deal's critics. In one reference, some observers Methodist Missionary Ladies thought he made guarded reference to the American Liberty league, but this remained a matter of speculation.

which lasted two minutes.

erating his "good neighbors" foreign policy.

and then, complete silence wrapped the chamber until he asserted as an example for the world the peaceful relations to the follows: world the peaceful relations beween the 21 American republics Applause greeted this state- ner; Recording Secretary, Mrs. been destroved. We have pracment.

M. A. Edwards; Corresponding ticed methods of agriculture

every legitimate means to "ex- D. McDonald; Secreta y of Chilert our moral influence against dren's Work, Mrs. W. E. Fisher; and floods to carry away the voters of a single county or a

Hand clapping interrupted him again as he asserted this an end to "dollar diplomacy," Hunter; Superintendent Supand to "persuade other nations and to the days of peace to return to the days of peace and good will."

to do what water erosion does in the down the days of price of the second price of t and good will."

Vigorous applause greeted his to "prevent the continuation or presiding. the rise of autocratic institutions that beget slavery at home and aggression abroad."

Democrats yelled and whistests "dominated" the govern- killed a rat won Jim Jordan of ment for 12 years after the Chicago the 1936 grand chamworld war but those who sought pionship of all liars today. to do so now did not speak the

posed from the floor at this by the club.

As the president warmed up to his challenge, republican was so cold it drove a rat into casm and ridicule.

His statement that "poisonous hit upon the idea. fear! had been spread by the "The cold drove you in, sez I koski of the Calvary Church will same people who cried in former to myself, and the cold will get be in charge.

majority party. Some republicans, however. liked his remark that the ad-Rat. ministration was "approaching" a balanced budget, while demo- low during the night that it had will speak during the program. ers away from county of legal second primary. ats approved his statement planed him to the floor."

advisable nor necessary. Laughter accompanied his Burlington group's rules. statement that began 'I cannot better end this message on the

As when he entered, the en-points.

| Companied by Mr. and Mrs. A. and statement of campaign ex-ection supplies to each precinct City Commission.
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| City Commission. | City Commission. | Penses of first primary. | For use in second primary. | For use in second primary. | City Commission. | Penses of first primary. | For use in second primary. | Mrs. C. A. Doos the companied by Mr. and Mrs. A. and M doni for the chamber.

Bangs Woman Killed by Auto

in an atmosphere of sharp poli- her home, two miles east of during his forty-eight years be held on November 3rd. tical partisanship, tonight heard Banes, and was struck by a ministry. President Roosevelt deliver in passing automobile. The car Mr. Williams died Friday dates: his annual message an attack on was driven by Benjamin Bow- night in a hospital here. He foreign aggressors and domestic wan of Brownwood, according made his home at Hindes, Atascritics of the new deal.

Loud democratic applause and Hallmark's department who incheers, contrasting for the most
tended to members of Sheriff Jack
cosa County. Surviving are a tificates or otherwise qualify by
daughter, Mrs. E. W. Bickett,
obtaining voting credentials.
February 10: Election judges part with marked republican is the first traffic fatality in S. and Sidney J. Williams Jr., appointed by Commissioners silence, greeted the delivery of Brown county for 1936.

sage since Woodrow Wilson, 18 of Mrs. Inglet's home to let her years ago, asked from the same out. She was returning from a rostrum for a declaration of war two weeks visit in Munday. Bowman, who was passing the At mid-day, hours before the hus swerved his car to the side president spoke, the second ses- to avoid another car which he sion of the 74th congress was ras meeting and struck Mrs.

M's Inglet was born at Milopening ceremonies. Long be- M.S. Inglet was born at Milfore the executive reached the ton, Florida, March 18, 1872. capitol, the skirmishing on the Moving to Bangs as a young source of life. headline issues of neutrality and woman more than thirty years the soldiers' bonus had started. ago, she had resided in the

She is survived by her hus-

(Brownwood Bulletin)

Install New Officers

The Woman's Missionary Society of the Santa Anna Methopresident's audience, dist Church met in their first lause, yells and stamping sided over the business session inheritance, will fade from the for place on ballot. and the pastor, Rev. William E. The executive began by reit-rating bis "good neighbors" tion ceremony. M.s. W. H. preign policy. Mrs. M. A. Edwards gave a paper

President, Mrs. T. R. Sealy; and the Dominion of Canada. Vice-president, Mrs. C. B. Ver-The chamber again applauded Secretary, Mrs. O. A. Etheredge;

country had endeavored to put tan Social Relations, Mrs. R. L. to do what water erosion does in be printed the reconstruction experimental to the second part of the Andrew Schreiber.

statement that the chief con- first study meeting next Mon- ble. cern of democratic nations was day afternoon with Mrs. Hays

HE'S A LIAR!

CHICAGO, Jan. 1. (AP)—A led when the president declared tale of thermometer mercury financial and industrial inter- which fell so fast and hard it

Jordan, a professional entertrue sentiments of the less arti-tainer, outclassed an internaculate but more important ele- tional field in the annual anna- are now engaging the attention ments that constitute real Am- nias sweepstakes of the Burlington, Wisconsin, Liars' Club,

his portrayal of "Fibber McGee," portant not only to the present judges to cause to be published opens and counts returns of were given, Rev. Fisher spoke effect of the Supreme Count derecounted to win the alleged generation but even more important to the generations yet. carned the hatred of entrench- his portrayal of "Fibber McGee," recounted to win the aneged portant to the generations yet each precinct.
"Good," one member inter-diamond studded medal offered to come

It went as follows. "Two years ago the weather

days "Save us, save us, else we you."

Every union in the Association July 5: Last day for voters cinct in the county. was one of the most promising flavs "Save us, save us, else we you."

Was one of the most promising the property of the high school greater, and who have moved from one county. August 19: Last day for abmembers of the high school greater, and who have moved from one county the property of the high school greater. handclaps and cheers from the mometer, putting a big piece of visitors are always welcome.

cheese beneath it.

that new taxation was neither. Only politicians are barred from competition under the

Hate of the union," but the pres-daughter Barbara, and Mrs. J. day, evening with Rev. E. H. voters in county of voter's legal election, in each precinct.

Identification declined to wait for it to R.Banister spent last weekend in Wylie reading the ceremony at residence.

August 21: Last day for

Sid Williams, Famous Political Calendar

Mrs. Belle Inglet, 63, resident SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 5. Mrs. Beile Inglet, 63, resident SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Jan. 5. of the Bangs community for Funeral services will be held more than 30 years, was killed Sunday at the first Bantist at 6:30 o'clock last Wednesday Church for the Rev. Sid Willamber and house, gathered steeped from a bus in front of hald more than 600 revivals

OUR GREATEST PROBLEM

(Fort Worth Star Telegram) problem is not political in the of our fertile land, the very ceipts issued.

the faculty of that oldest Am- exemptions. of the soil, can devise and en- ty convention. earth which will preserve this convention meets (at places determined by State executive primary.

Source of life so that it may termined by State executive primary.

Tuly 29. Test determined by State executive primary.

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Tuly 29. Test determined by State executive primary. come. If this can not be done, national convention. we must look forward to the earth because of the ruin it has accomplished."

scientist probably did not dream man, for place on ballot. was possible. We have ruthlessticed methods of agriculture when the president asserted the Auxiliary Treasurer, Mrs. Hardy the soil and a corresponding committee meets.

United States had sought by B. McDonald, General, Mrs. E. decline in fertility. We have by June 13. Lost of the committee of the committee meets. wrong plowing aided the rains dates for offices to be filled by mary may be filed.

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and fleeds to cover over the voters of a single county or a July 28: Last day to file first repression, discrimination, instolerance and autocracy and in
flavor of freedom of expression,
fl which the folly of greedy culti- the ballot, etc. The Society will meet in their vators was primarily responsi-

It looks as if at last the farmers of the United States are coming to their senses. There is more interest in this vital problem than ever before. How to stop erosion; how to store the surplus water in times of abundant rain so that it can be utilized in periods of drouth; how ering of grass so that horrifying dates to pay ballot fees. to bring back a protective covand distressing dust storms may be prevented—these problems as soil scientists.

ASSOCIATIONAL B. T. U.

cleverly balted traps. Finally I ch here next Sunday afternoon at 2:30. President H. T. Wit-

LEWALLEN-SHEFFIELD

A. L. Lewallen of Santa Anna his nomination. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce and united in marriage last Thurs- tee voting in first primary by or to any assistant judges of THE FIRST. Dryden and other south Texas his home. The couple was ac- July 13: First day to file sec- ecutive committee to deliver el- By Order of the

Evangelist, is Dead For 1936; Keep It for Future Reference

The first primary election of 1936 will be held on July 25. The second primary election will be held on August 22. The 1936 general election will

important political tion. January 31: Last day to pay

Court. February 20: Last day for Commissioners Court to serve precinct judges with copies of

order of Commissioners Court, According to the celebrated designating number, name and civil engineer, Llewellyn Cook, bounds of election precincts and of Philadelphia, our greatest of their appointment as judges. March 10: Last day for tax ordinary sense of the word, but collector to furnish county how to stop the appalling waste clerk statement of poll tax re-

March 31: Last day for cou-As far back as 1896. Professor nty tax collector to furnish Shaler of Harvard, one of the county election board with cer-most distinguished members of tified list of poll tax payers and

erican university, said: "It is May 2: Democratic primary pensos of first primary, now a question whether human convention in each voting pre-

support the men of ages to committee) to elect delegates to

June 1: Last day for canditense with the thought of a business meeting of the new time—remote it may be, yet dates for State offices and for hitter political campaign ahead year Monday afternoon at the clearly discernable—when man- United States senator to file punctuated his address with ap- church. Mrs. T. R. Sealy pre- kind, having wasted its great application with State chairman

> Since that utterance we have application with district chair- siding judges of election, or to WALK COMPLETED AT continued to pillage our soil at man, or county chairman of any assistant judges of election. a rate of which the Harvard each county if no district chair in each precinct.

mittee meets at place designat- tion supplies to each precinct. forests. We have overgrazed vast areas until the protective deby the chairman, to, among July 25: First primary election extended soon in front of the der the court's majority AAA vast areas until the protective deby the chairman, to, among July 25: First primary election extended soon in front of the der the court's majority AAA other things, decide upon and tion day; polls open 8 a. m. and parsonage. Shrubbery has been opinion, and that no decision covering of native grass has publish the place where the close at 7 p. m. State convention will be held on July 25: First statement of All labor was voluntary, and Sent. 8.

Emmett Day; Superintendent tructive floods. We have book- to determine by lot the order in August 2: Last day for voters The Nation's shoemen greeted AAA. of World Outlook, Mrs. R. L. bruchve noods. We have bok which the names of all candi- who have moved from one coun- one of their biggest customers. Todd; Superintendent of Chris- en up the surface of semi-arid dates for offices requested shall ty to another in the State to Sunday.

> June 15: County chairman nul his nomination for second chance to look over his pedal he said, and therefore payments meets with county executive primary.
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> County chairman nul his nomination for second chance to look over his pedal he said, and therefore payments extremities during the four-day they called for would be small. committee on this date and August 2: First day for ab- fair opening Monday under the presents to the committee the sentee voting in second primary auspices of the National Shoe ment, where AAA's ponderous certificates of the chairmen of by voters away from county of Retailers' Association. the State and various district their legal residence. executive committees showing August 4: Last day to file names of all persons whose final statement of campaign names are to appear on the of- expenses of first primary.

State and district offices. June 22: Sub-committee or candidate's residence.

primary committee, appointed August 7: First day for ab- The service was well attended. the AAA. of the mass of farmers as well make an June 15 meets to by voters in county of voter's John Blake and Lenora Golston, since the decision Wallace called make up official ballot for gen- legal residence.

penses of first primary. July 2: Last day for delivery primary.

leaders changed their smiles to our nouse for shelter.

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ty to another in the State to sentee voting in second primary. Track team. At the meeting Sunday Rev. have exemption certificates re- August 19: Last day for pre- Grave concern has been ex- the enactment of special appro-"The next morning I had Mr. R. Elmer Dunham, new pastor issued for use in first primary, siding judges of election to ob- pressed for his immediate re- priations to enable the Governof the local church, will be wel- July 5: First day for absentee tain list of voters, if not already covery, though he is not believed ment to make good on these "The mercury had fallen so comed to the Association. He voting in first primary by vot- in their possession, for use in to be fatally ill.

residence.

Major Black Added To Centennial Forces

for some time making arrange- to come from DELINQUENT called 70 farm leaders to the ments to secure historical relics taxes. It all hinges upon our capital for a conference Friday and mementoes to be housed in being able to secure the \$5,000, and Saturday "to discuss plans the special Texas Ranger Building at the exposition.

counties were part of Texas.

kins, Mrs. Seth Risinger, and 1935, will, if not paid during Cabinet members continued Mrs. J. L. Boggus.

1935, will, if not paid during Cabinet members continued January, be \$140, \$1.34, \$1.28, their study of the court verdict

pe sonally delivering by county schools and children. June 1: Last day for candi- clerk of ballots of absentee votdates for district offices to file ers in first primary to the pre-

dence.

July 24: Last day for execu-June 8: State executive com- tive committee to deliver elec- was completed last week at the no news on whether new farm-

June 8: County executive primary may be filed.

nominee may decline and an- The booters will have a

ficial ballot as candidates for August 4: Last day for can- gates to the Young People's didate whose election is final to Conference at Memphis, Ten-administration would strive for June 20: Last day for candi- file statement of campaign ex- nessee was made a special fea- approval of some form of immepenses with county judge of ture of the service at the Meth-diate, concrete program to con-

in first primary.

June 30: Last day to file August 14: Last day to file first statement of campaign ex- second statement of campaign J. W. DAVIS STRICKEN expenses incurred in second

primary elections, of a certified ecutive committee, for its use in night and is confined to his are still owed money by the and supplemental list of the primary elections, of a certified home. He is president of the Government on contracts enterqualified voters of each precinct and supplemental list of the sophomore class, was an out- ed into before the Supreme qualified voters of each pre-standing football player, and Court decision, the majority

August 20: Date for mailing July 5: Last day on which or personally delivering by cou-

August 21: Last day for ex-

New Ward School **Building Planned**

Santa Anna Independent School contracts.

ng at the exposition.

passed an order to waive all Supreme Court's decision in the Major Black served in the penalty and interest on all de-Hoosac Mills case." ranger force on the Red River linquent taxes paid before Feb. Earlier, Wallace warned in a boundary in the old days when 1, 1936 at which time 1935 and radio speech against a return to old Greer County and adjacent all prior years go delinquent farm conditions of 1932. All with addition of 10 percent pen-field activities of AAA were alty and 6 percent per annum. halted, employes here reported The Coleman Associational Letters have been mailed de- for work as usual, although the Baptist Woman's Missionary linquents urging prompt pay- Treasury reported it had stop-Union met at the First Bootist ment as a means of enabling the ped writing checks for adminis-Church in Coleman Wednesday. Board to secure this building trative expenses as well as pay-Members of the local union who without bonding the district, ments to farmers under the inattended the sessions were Mrs. and at a great saving to those validated law. R. Elmer Dunham, Mrs. J. Ed unfortunate enough to be de- The effect on other New Deal

ly, immediately thereafter. A hearty response has met The President's only positive July 23: Date for mailing or much needed service to our doubt of its power to do so.

Board of Education.

A beautiful flag stone walk Christian Church, and will be aid legislation was possible unset out and hedges placed.

campaign expenses for second members are more interested than in many years in generally July 27: Final statement of beautifying their Church. Paint-June 13: Last day for candi- campaign expenses in first pri- ing was completed several weeks

LARGE CUSTOMER:

DELEGATES REPORT

Hearing reports from Dele-ley.

by the county executive com- sentee voting in second primary The delegates, Misses Emma reported on different features both majority and dissenting August 8: Last day for State of the Conference. Before the AAA opinions the control of the fed-started as a local event in 1928. In the agricultural population turned the control of the fed-started as a local event in 1928. In the agricultural population of this country to solve this penses of first primary.

There is sufficient intelligence June 25: First day to file executive committee to meet at reading of reports, they gave a said they should be studied first statement of campaign expenses of first primary.

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The Coleman Associational by the county tax collector to August 17: Last day for de- J. W. Davis, son of Mr. and was one of the most promising leaders of Congress have given

TAX NOTICE

nominee may decline and annul nty clerk of ballots of absentee CITY TAXES ARE NOW DUE satisfactory farm program. voters in the second primary to AND WILL BE DELINQUENT

visited relatives here Monday:

Supreme Court Kills AAA Program

The addition of Major George A badly needed Elementary WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP) H. Black, Comanche rancher, School building is in the offing. —Wanly surveying the rulns of old-time Texas ranger and pres- A WPA allotment has been ab- his farm-aid program, President ident of the Texas Ex-Rangers' proved whe eby sufficient as Roosevelt reported tonight his Association, to the special events sistance will be given to con- only decision so far is to ask staff was announced Friday by struct an adequate building with Congress to reimburse farmers the Texas Centennial Exposi- an expenditure of only \$5,000 by for suddenly terminated AAA

Major Black has been at work District. This money will have Secretary Wallace, however, The Board of Education has for agriculture in light of the

Partlett, Mrs. J. F. Goen, Mrs. linguent. \$1.00 delinquency for laws received renewed appraisal, T. P. Sumner, Mrs. J. Earl Wat-1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, or with considerable head-shaking. January, be \$140, \$1.34, \$1.28, their study of the court verdict \$1.22, \$1.16, or \$1.10, respective- and tried to digest its vast implications.

now a question whether human convention in each voting preculture, which rests on the use cinct to elect delegates to couning judges of election to obtain ly hoped that all our people will was that he felt the government list of voters, if not already in rally together in this great op- had a moral, obligation to pay July 22: Last day for absen- diture of only \$1.00 by the dis- thov had reduced crop acreage. tee voting in first primary by trict. Such a chance will not He said Congress would be voters either within or without come our way again. Let's pay asked as soon as possible to the county of voter's legal resi- our delinquent taxes this month make an appropriation for this at a discount, and render a nurpose and that he had no

The AAA said yesterday that it still owed some \$283,000,000. In addition, officials said they already have disbursed \$200,-CHRISTIAN CHURCH 000,000 more than the treasury

has received in processing taxes. The President said there was had been reached on continuance of the AAA machinery.

Roosevelt observed that there were many problems involved in the situation. The refunding of processing taxes already paid, he said, was one that he had not considered so far.

All members of the administration, he added, are studying WEARS SIZE 39 the two decisions of the court. He apparently referred to the

With regard to payment for existing contracts. Roosevelt explained only one related to 1936 95 per cent of the basic acreage.

At the Agriculture Departmachine had come to a halt. Secretary Wallace and his aides met in frequent conferences as they planned for Friday's par-

Belief was expressed that the odist Church last Sunday night. serve aid given farmers through In his first public statement

"epochal" and

serious," Wallace said in a five-"Exactly minute radio talk. what the effect will be, six or WITH PARALYSIS nine months hence, it is impos-

sible to say.' Concerning payments still due.

"For the benefit of those who assurance that they will do everything in their power to speed

contracts." "Meanwhile," he continued. "we are studying every possible avenue of approach to a sound,

Miss Kathryn Wylle returned Sunday to Stephenville, where GRACE MITCHELL, she is attending John Tarleton. City Tax Collector. New spring coat suits at hire. Shocklev's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Page of Cherokee are here with their Mrs. C. A. Doose of Ballinger son, Carroll, who was operated in the Scaly Hospital last week

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Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna,

As We Sit and Think (Sometimes Just SIT)

language often thought but not playing a large number of cards expressed, we would start this episode a bit different this week for president, but so far does

Supreme Court Blocks Farm Program

Roosevelt's main hobby.

Just what effect the upsetting our opinion. of the new deal will have on agriculture cannot be foreseen Belton has entered the race for degrees. at this time. At any rate, the Governor to oppose the present future looks different to us from Governor, James V. Allred, and an agricultural standpoint. Regardless of what some think of catchy dope in his formal anthe new deal, or some of its nouncement. A political obserweak points, it has meant a ving eye can easily observe in great deal to the farmers in this reading his announcement that for curing at the ice plant, if country, and by all means should have been maintained in the guson is the perpetrator of the future. Without restriction, in Sanderford candidacy, which all probability, a 15,000,000 bale will give the candidate a large cotton crop will be produced in number of votes, but not so 1936, and in such event, cotton large as it was a few years sell again next fall at 5 cents per pound, if there is any has also stated his intentions of market for it at all, is our opin-

Congress is now in session and friends of agriculture and the new deal will exert their every effort to find a solution to the proposition, but it is doubtful if can be found in time to the 1936 crop. People in working out a slightly amended methods of curing meat, but initial feature. These meetings the agricultural sections, es-bonus bill which, in the discest they are all a variation of two large not, in the nature of a the agricultural sections, es- bonus bill, which, in the discespecially in the cotton growing sion of a majority of the demostates, received the decision with cratic leaders, will pass by an many regrets and deplore the overwhelming majority. The bill prospective conditions.



Double Insurance The fire at Tom Fink's bun-

galow did very little damage this morning. Tom says the fire boys pulled up in front of the house almost before he hung up the telephone after calling them. We asked Tom if he had insurance. He said "Yes, two kinds. A policy to pay for the loss and a telephone to get help in a hurry!"



Santa Anna Telephone Company

ing or Baby Chicks.

Political Pot Is Now Taking On Steam State and national politics are

taking on form this week, and 3. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher. many surprises are likely to occur during the ensuing campaign. It is too early to begin maybe in all past history.

President Roosevelt will be a real contender for the presidential honors again this year, and will be hard to shake. Former If we were allowed to use the president Herbert Hoover is for the republican nomination

episode a bit different this week not seem to have a trump that and say "sometimes think like not seem to have a trump that ough bleeding is of prime importance and lessens the chance will put him over. He does not The Supreme Court handed in the present administration, down a decision Monday, 6 to trying to find something that 3. declaring the triple A farm will overthrow the democratic program unconstitutional, which procedure, and put him back in completely upset the farm pro- the executive position. Mr. gram of the present administra- Hoover is neither a republican tion, and wrecked the agricul- nor a democrat, and will find it tural program of President hard sailing to ever ride back into the executive mansion, in cult to remove. For a barrel

> is handing out some rather hung up over night to cool. In but his chances are not so great. In our opinion Mr. Small stands but little chance to ever be governor of this great state.

Bonus, Vote Friday

the organized veterans organizations, and it is predicted that the meat. President Roosevelt will likely approve the bill when passed.

We could not think of a big-We could not think of a big-ger boon to climax the finishing agent makes the meat hard and fit the large time depression than dry. Saltnetre is used principal. of the long time depression than dry. Saltpetre is used principalto pay the ex-service men the ly to retain the natural red colremainder of their adjusted or of the meat. Sugar reduces compensation. It will put mon- the drying effect of the salt, lay leaders; two simultaneous ey into every channel of trade, tends to soften the muscle fib- neonle and one for men the and put money into circulation crs, and imparts a flavor to the

pression is not over, and the ill ficient size. effects of it will hang on for years to come, but those who mixture is one of many good rought TO ALL WHOM THESE PREStake the fragments that are mixtures giving good results ENTS SHALL COME: left and apply them to the best when the previous killing, handuse will come out of it quicker ling, and cooling of the carcass than those who sit by and be- has been properly executed. The wail. It behooves us all to look mixture, for each 100-pounds of forward, onward and upward to meat, is: better things, and use our efforth to bring them about. The AAA program was set asunder Monday by the Supreme Court and all government compensation for agricultural adjustments will be stopped and several thousand employes will have to resort to other means

for their pay.
In starting out on the new year, we have much to be thankful for, as well as a few regrets. There is no use to grieve over spilt milk, or crossing bridges before you get to them. If your dinner pail is empty, go work in some honest endeavor, and you will find a solution to the dark problem. This country is in better shape than it has been in five years, and the future prospects are exceedingly fair. Let's look to the better things in life and use our every effort to do our part in the building up and holding together of our community, county, state and

KILLING AND CURING OF

By Fred Hale.

Swine Husbandman The average farm family conwill be spent in state and na- to secure the lucious taste and well has been utilized in many years, prime importance must be tak- painted with yellow wash (see In testimony whereof I have en into consideration.

Proper temperature, slaughtering, and correct handling of will keep in storage. the carcass are necessary to prevent spoilage. After a healthy animal is selected for slaughter, it should be taken off feed and water for twenty-four offer any act of his while in the of spoilage of the meat in the executive position, but instead, cure. Avoid sticking the shoulis catering to the weak points der as the knife goes in just in front of the breast bone. After the hog is stuck, one should allow at least six minutes time for complete bleeding. For scalding, use water at a temperature from 145 degrees to 150 degrees. If the water is too hot the hair will set and will be very diffiscald, the temperature of the water should be not over 160 Huckabee of Haskell and Rev. Senator Roy Sanderford of water should be not over 160

> After the viscera is removed, the event of unexpected warm weather, rush the carcass to the ice plant in town and arrange possible. Do not sait down not pork. Quick cooling of carcass El Paso, Abilene, Lubbock, Amafter killing will insure a safer cure and less spoilage.

For methods of cutting up the hog for curing, write the Texas hence. Clint Small of Amarillo Extension Service for their Circular No. C-60. For your imentering the gobernatorial race, mediate information on curing in Texas. and storage of pork, however, we will say:

A clean, cool cellar, ventilated so as to keep the air fresh, is Congress is busy this week on the farm. There are many this series of rallies will be the principal methods—the Dry Cure and the Brine Cure. The Dry Cure is very popular and practical in Texas, as it is simpler and requires less handling of

The principal curing agents Salt when used as a sole curing faster than anything we know. meat. Vessels used for curing The year 1936 holds much in meat should be of a type that store for the people of the Unitare easy to clean, free from baded States and world. The de-

Fine salt 8 pounds Brown or white sugar 3 pounds

Saltpetre 3 ounces Mix the above ingredients well and rub half of the mixture on the meat thoroughly and pack down in an oak barrel or some other suitable vessel. Place the hams on the bottom of the container, shoulders next, then the bacon sides, and the small cuts on top. Pack the meat with skin side down. It is advisable to push some of the curing mixture up along the shank bone and some into the hip joints where the ham has been

cut from the side. A week later, remove the meat and rub the remaining half of the mixture on and repack. Information collected at the Lubbock Substation in cooperation with the Texas Extension Service shows that it requires less time to cure hams and bacon in western Texas than is generally recommended. At Lubbock, Texas, hams kept in good condition after they had cured two days per pound. That is, a 15pound ham required 30 days in the cure. Bacon, however, will cure when left in the cure only one day per pound. That is, an eight pound bacon will cure in eight days. Ordinarily bacon is left in the cure 11/2 days per pound and hams for 21/2 to 3 days per pound. After the meat is cured, it should be removed and washed in cool water, (about 60 degrees). Use fresh water for each batch of meat, as the water when once used gets salty like the meat.

After the meat is washed, it should be hung up to drip and dry over night. The meat is then ready to be smoked. Use hard woods or corn cobs for smoking fuel. After the meat is smoked to a nut brown color, the meat should be allowed to cool and dry before wrapping

or storage. The Texas Station, in cooperation with the Extension Serdee, has found that cured hams and bacon may be kept in re-fined cottonseed oil in perfect

PORK ON TEXAS FARMS prevents mold, drying out of the this great movement. meat, loss of weight, and insect Now therefore, I, James paign. It is too early to begin sumes about three 225-pound free from vermin or insects, or tions to back the churches of nized as man's equal in many predictions as to the outcome, hogs each year. In order to wrapping each piece separately this state in the Texas Cencountries. In this country, but the manuscripts are always and always are but the manuverings are alrea- cure and preserve hams, bacon first in paper, then in muslin tennial Revival which is design- many women occupy positions Brown. State Health Officers dy becoming interesting. We and other pork products so as to bags (flour sacks are satisfaced to preserve our State for an of lighest responsibility both in While the number of these cases. predict more time and money prevent spollage or waste, and tory) and suspending in a dry, other one hundred years of government and private busi-will be spent in state and na- to secure the lucious taste and well ventilated building. If glorious progress toward brothtional politics this year than quality desired, certain points of tight fitting bags are used and erhood.

> their Circular No. 60 on the Killing and Curing of Pork, and also the U.S.D. A., Washing- By the Governor, ton, D. C. for their bulletins No.

913 and 1186 on killing hogs and curing pork, for detailed infor-

CHURCH FORCES OF TEXAS TO HOLD CENTENNIAL

A state-wide Committee representing the Methodist, Presbyterian U. S., Presbyterian U. in motor accidents in Dallas A., Nazarene, Episcopal, Baptist and Christian Churches of Texas, composed of Rev. Patrick C. E. Matthews of Fort Worth. have designated the week of March 9-13 as CENTENNIAL the carcass should be split and REVIVAL RALLY WEEK, and will direct the holding of an interdenominational rally in each of the following cities: Texarkana, Sherman, Houston, Harlingen, San Antona illo, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth. The combined membership of the co-operating churches is ONE MILLION TWO HUNDRED THOUSAND people

The General Interdenominational Committee, of which Rev. R. N. Huckabee of Haskell is chairman, will sponsor many religious features during the an ideal place for curing pork Centennial Year of 1936, and UNION REVIVAL EFFORT, but rather to urge and challenge ere v church of every denomination in every community in x s to hold à revival meeting during 1936.

The program for these One are salt, saltpetre, and sugar. Day Rallies will consist of a meetings at 2:30, one for women and one for ministers and lay leaders; two simultaneous people and one for men; the rally will be climaxed with a mass meeting at eight. All the speakers for the various meetings will be Texans. The list will be released at an early date. Proclamation No. 16,414

Whereas, it is fitting that we dedicate ourselves in all lines of endeavor so that we may continue the glorious progress in the coming century, which has been Texas' during its first one hundred years, and

Whereas, no more worthy effort could be made than that of re-dedicating ourselves to the life, she was a drudge, little orinciples of democracy and the standards of conduct, religion and law which were advocated by the founders of our state.

Whereas, the churches of Texas are planning to celebrate been considered a lunatic, or a the Centennial Year with a call liar, or both, and a dangerous

condition. The cottonseed oil for all citizens to co-operate in person to remain at large. His CASES OF CEREBRO-SERVAL

damage. Other storage meth- Allred, Governor of the State of been forging forward, fighting ods include hanging the cured Texas, do hereby urge all pa- for and obtaining greater privipieces in a screen smoke-house, triotic citizens and organiza-

U. S. D. A. Bulletin No. 1186 for hereunto signed my name of the past, doubting ones yellow wash formula) the meat ficially and caused the Seal of have made dire prophecies for the State to be impressed here. Write in to the Director of the on at Austin, Texas, this the Texas Extension Service for 27th day of December A. D. 1935. James V. Allred,

> Governor of Texas R. B. Stanford. Secretary of State.

WHAT DOES IT MATTER?

Thirty-six thousand four hundred persons in America were RELIGIOUS RALLIES killed in motor accidents in

> One hundred and eleven men. women and children were killed County in 1935.

Well, what does it matter? You were not one of them, were you? Of course, you may have been driving the car that killed some of them. Well, what of it? You are still living, are you not? By all means continue to drive with reckless disregard for traffic courtesy and safety. Get the last limit of speed out of your Tyler, motor. Do not worry about your brakes or your tires or your lights. Do not hesitate to pass another car in heavy traffic even if you have to go on the mong side of the road to do it. Why signal for a left-hand turn? Let the fellow behind do ahead and youngsters may be crossing the street to get to it don't slow down—the worst you can do is to kill or mangle a few of them. Do not the figures show that there are a lot of people in the world anyway?

By all means drive when you are drinking! This is a free country, is it not? Who should tell us when we can and when we can't handle the wheels of our own cars? Liquor habits are personal matters. They may ne personal to the motor-mangled cornse, too. But the cornse ran't complain—it's dead—the roldenhaired tot or the little old lady slowed by age-she ought to have been sury enough to jump more quickly!

Caution is for fools and slownokes. Ours is a burrying agewe must get somewhere or no where at ton sneed.

Thirty-six thousand four hundred is an all-time high for motor murder in America. Let's see what we can do to better it 1.

"One cup to the dead already! Hurrah for the next that dies!" -Dallas Morning News.

RISE OF WOMANHOOD

In the early days, woman was something of a chattel-a possession of mankind, to be disposed of as his fancy might de-

Among the rich and powerful, she was an ornament, a plaything. In the humble walks of better than a beast of burden. If any person had told the kings and knights of old that the time would come when wo man would be man's equal in all things, that person would have

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days would have been short.

Yet, for centuries, woman has leges, until today she is recogness, surpassing the women of tive measures should be follow-all other countries in impor-ed. tance of their roles.

But woman still progresses and the world still moves. If man doesn't like it he can lag behind!

OUR WEEKEND VISIT

The editor and wife drove over to Palo Pinto county Thurrelatives, some of whom we had chiefs. not met in over forty years.

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Moore of Garner, Tex- backache, fever and chilly senas. Mr. and Mrs. Moore were sations, he should consult his married in Randolph county, family doctor at once. Healthy Alabama, Christmas week, 1893, carriers spread the disease from and left soon after for Texas. Ith ir nose and throat to those Friday night we visited in the who are susceptible. Most adults home of their son Derwood are not susceptible to the dis-Moore, living in Mineral Wells, ease. The earlier the diagnosis Saturday night we spent the night in the home of Mr. and chances of recovery. All sus-Mrs. John Moore of Weather- picious cases must be isolated. ford. The two Mr. Moore's are brothers, and the two Mrs. Moore's are sisters, and cousins original in Germany, is now beto the editor.

er had met since her marriage in January, 1894, as she came the worrying! There's a school to Texas with her husband imnediately following their mar-

Useless to say we enjoyed our visit, for it afforded us a great this article here.

manding is a square deal.

MENINGITIS INCREASEN

Austin, Texas, Jan. 9.—A 10 inite increase in the number cases of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis has been noted in Texas, according to Dr. John W is not alarming as yet, preven-

The best method of escaping this disease is the prevention of overcrowding either at home or in public. Overcrowded condianhood to them meant chaos, tions in camps, barracks, jails, disintregation, dissolution. or other institutions where men are brought in close contact are most favorable for outbreaks Children and old people are more susceptible than those of middle age, and Negroes con-tract meningitis more frequent-

ly than whites. Persons with colds and coughs should stay indoors if possible, sday of last week, and spent the should practice personal nyglero remainder of the week with and cough into their handker-

The early symptoms of men-Thursday night we visited in ingitis are those of a cold or influenza. If one has headache, is made, the better are the

A black rose, budded from the ing produced in this country. It Saturday was the first time has a petal that is a deep purple the stem, becomes a deep purple as it widens out and is entirely black at and near the tip.

DON'T GET UP NIGHTS THIS 25c TEST FREE If It Fails.

Use this bladder laxative to pleasure. The last time we saw drive out impurities and excess our two cousins they were young acids which cause the irregularwomen, filled with adventure ity that wakes you up. Get buand enthusiasm, now they are chu leaves, juniper oil, etc., in both in the evening of life, their little green tablets called BUchildren all grown up and in the KETS. Works on the bladder middle ages. We could write a similar to castor oil on the hook on this visit, but it might bowels. Poorly acting bladder not he as interesting to our can cause scanty flow, frequent readers as to us, so we will close desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased, any druggist will refund your 25c. What most of us are now de- Get your regular sleep and feel and in anding is a square deal. "full of pep." Phillips Drug Go.

Charter No. 13854

Reserve District No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE .

SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of Business on December 31, 1935

Loans and discounts \$145,577.66 United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed Other bonds, stocks, and securities 6,800.00 Banking house, \$10,800.00 Fur. & fixtures, \$2,400.00 13.200.00 Reserve with Federal Reserve bank 50,588.33 Cash, balances with other banks, exchanges for clearing house, etc 10. Cash items not in process of collection 13. Other assets TOTAL ASSETS

222,171.29 10,205.58 467,739.75 4. Demand denosits, except United States Government deposits, public funds, and deposits in other banks 377,001.79 16. Public funds of States, counties, school districts. or other subdivisions or municipalities 17,784.96 18. Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 132.28 To 1 ct i e s 14 to 18: (a) Secured by pledge of loans . and or investments \$ 5,012.05 (b) Not secured by pledge of loans andlor investments 389,906.98 TOTAL DEPOSITS 394,919.03 28. Dividends declared but not yet payable and amounts set aside for dividends not declared 2,000.00 30. Capital account:

Common stock, 2500 shares, par \$20.00 per share \$50,000.00 Undivided profits—net 10,320.72 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 70,820.72

TOTAL LIABILITIES MEMORANDUM: Loans and Investments Pledged to Secure Liabilities

31. United States Government obligations, direct and or fully guaranteed 7,500.00 7,500,00 TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts)

35. Pledged: (b) Against public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other 77,600.M subdivisions or municipalities ... TOTAL PLEDGED ...

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss: I, D. L. Pieratt, Cashier of the above-named bank, do salemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of int of my knowledge and belief.

D. L. PIERATT, Cashier, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1930. LEROY V. STOCKARD, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST: M. A. EDWARDS W R. KELLEY CLINTON LOWD

E. M. Niell, Prop.

Santa Anna Hatchery

OPENING

We will start the Santa Anna Hatchery Monday,

January 13th. Will buy Hatching Eggs Saturday,

Custom Hatching.

The public is invited to call if interested in Hatch-

January 11th at the old stand, West Depot St.



THE STAFF

-SAHS-

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

To All Our School Friends: "I hold it truth to him who

To one clear harp in diver's chapel. That men may rise on step- TENNIS CLUB CHARGES ping-stones

Of their dead selves to higher

OUEEN

Thurs.-Fri., Jan 9-10 WILLIAM POWELL in "Rendezvous" With ROSALIND RUSSELL "Football Teamwork" Short

Sat. One Day Only, Jan. 11 BOB STEELE in "Trail of Terror" "Teacher's Beau" Our Gang Comedy

"Miracle Rider" Eps. No. 12 Sat. Night Preview and Sun. Matinee Only, Jan. 11-12

WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Rainmakers" With DOROTHY LEE "Neptune's Mysteries" Short "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Mon. One Day Only, Jan. 13 We Are Returning by Popular Request JEANETTE MacDONALD in 'Naughty Marietta' With NELSON EDDY "Poor Little Me" Short

Tues. One Day Only, Jan. 14 BARGAIN NIGHT 50 & 10c JOHN CARROLL & STEFFI DUNA in "Hi Gaucho" With ROD LAROCQUE "Molly Moo Cow and the Indians" Short

Wed., One Day Only. Jan. 15 BARTON MacLANE in "Man of Iron" With MARY ASTOR "Vodka Boarman" bnort

THINKING people no longer expect tomorrow to be the same Mr. Scarborough is our superinas today. Growth is the law of life. The Old Year has had its mistakes and failures. On this first day of the New Year my wish to you is that 1936 may be for each of you a year of growth; of physical growth uninterrupted by pain and sick- Mr. Lock is our principal, ness; of mental growth with in- Very capable of this position. effectively; in growth of the Trying to better things for you spirit,—appreciation of the things which differentiate men Miss McCreary is our English created in the image of God from the beasts that perish-, reverence, unselfishness moral courage, and devotion to

I am wishing, moreover, that Editor-in-Chief Era Will your New Year may be one of Assistant Editor .. Doris Rollins high achievement, of success in Senior Reporter Emma J. Blake your work, of the joy that comes Junior Reporter Marilyn Baxter from difficulties mastered, res-Soph Reporter Gale Collier ponsibilities wisely met, and du-Presliman Reporter Burt Gregg ties well performed. May your Sports Editor Max Price days throughout the year be Society Editor . . Annie Nickens enriched by the love of true and Joke Editor Mary Lee Ford loyal friends, and may peace and happiness abide in your home and with those you love. A Happy New Year!!!

Sincerely your friend, J. C. Scarborough This New Year's Greeting was read by Mr. Scarborough in

SAHS_

The Tennis Club has decided to charge an entrance fee in order to buy balls for the club. Ten cents will be paid by each person who wishes to be in the It has to be paid by Thursday, January ninth, or the names of the ones who haven't paid will be marked off the list, and they will not be able to try for Interscholastic League Meet in March. —Sadie the Snooper

-SAHS-HOME ECONOMICS

The club met Wednesday, January 1, 1936 with Miss Alice Havs as our sponsor. Vice president Elizabeth Morris called the house to order. Dorothy Patton read the minutes and called the roll. Two of the boy sponsors were present, Bill Early and Bill Mitchell. Each club member gave his new year resolutions. These were some of them: get to school on time, make better grades, study at home more, have less absences, study algebra more, get on the honor roll, be better in American history class, to be more friendly, and to try to catch the bus and get to school.

Margaret McDonald and Bill Mitchell led songs. We gave the motto together and adjourn--Reporter

-SAHS-EX-STUDENTS VISIT SCHOOL

Ex-students who visited SAHS Annie Louise Watkins and Dosh T. McCreary from Texas Tech; Beth Barnes from Baylor University; and Bess Inez Shield from C. I. A., Denton. We were happy to have them visit us and want them to come back. Limping Lane

SAHS-Money is made out of soft paper but it makes most people

OUR FACULTY

tendent, Religious, honorable, educated

and kind; And he is very independent, A better superintendent you could never find.

teacher. A very good one, I should say

3he is our Senior and "Scribbler" sponsor, And has made these two what they are today.

Miss Harvey, one who is always during Christmas. on hand,

Spanish teacher of pure gold: At times the students forget she is an American. And they think she is "espanol.

Mr. Dean is a teacher of mathematics, And an excellent one too,

He is also good in athletics And teaches the boys how to do.

Mr. Godwin is a teacher of agriculture. All the students appreciate him,

their business, ENTRANCE FEE If they remember what he teaches them.

The boys will certainly know

Mr. Prescott is the ninth grade sponsor, They think he is very grand, If there is anything to do on the campus. He is always on hand.

Mr. Womack is our history teacher, And a sponsor of the junior

The history students should know their history, Because he is very good in this.

-SAHS-HOME MARING GIRLS GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

-Kay

Friday, December 19, the Home Making girls, with help of Miss Hays, honored Joy Bland with a birthday party. As it was the ast time for Joy and Bell Fern to be with the Home Making ri'ls, the party was given as a birthday and farewell party.

The party was carried out in nink and white. The table was very attractive. Orange juice and graham crackers were served to the group. The plate fav-

ors were little rubber balls.
There were several little guests present and many pretty gifts were received. Mrs. Bland was the only mother present. Polly Anna

SAHS-SENIOR SCRAPS

The seniors are very sorry that one of their members Dockery, is in the hospital. They wish him a speedy recovery.

During home-room period Monday, December 30, the seniors talked about class night. Elva Lou Smith was elected class noet; Emma John Blake was elected class historian, and Mary Lee Ford is to be class

Oran Perry, have withdrawn.
Dorothy Akins from Lohn has heen with the class a family and couldn't hit a heen with the class a few weeks. The seniors are glad to have Dorothy, and they were sorry to NAME H-D LEADERS see the others leave.

WE WONDER WHY IT ISN'T

Jake Houses instead of Barnes. Annelle Protection instead of Sam Backhand instead of

Forehand.
Poss Rinklescott instead of Prescott.

Combs. Oscar Mountain instead of J. R. Key instead of Lock.

Todd Wheat instead of Oakes.

Clyde Matron instead of Dean.

James Santa Anna Scarboro-

ugh instead of James Coleman Searborough, P. B. Heavyfoot instead of

Lightfoot. Maurene Runner instead of

of Newman. Grady Godlose instead of Godwin.

SAHS A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME

That George McGonagill never studies.
That Willie Mae Cruger gets along with Cecil Berry. That Rosalie Niell got a pret-

ty bracelet for Christmas. That Edward Dillingham like to ride in a Dodge at noon. That Julian Kelley is always very comical in the 7th period

"Mace, did you see anything of my new shaving brush?" asked his father. "Yep," replied Mace. "Mom i the program committees of each using it to repaint the bird club the programs to be held

WE WONDER WHY

Rosalie Niell was so anxious for the arrival of Santa Claus. P. B. Lightfoot made so many resolutions.

to mark absentees on Friday, Hospital. December 20.

Marie Lovelace thinks "Hills" are so cute.

Woodrow Newman bought such a beautiful gold bracelet just before Ch'istmas.

Jack Price and Veoma Newman just love to talk in Eng-

lish III. Margaret Jones liked Coleman

so well. Milton Johnson laughed so much the last period Thursday in the study hall. Buddy Lovelady fell for the

Houston blond who visited here Gene Adams had the blues Thu sday. Arnold Richards is never seen

without a match in his mouth. -SAHS-JOKES

Alice Jane L: I thought I told you to come after supper.

A. L. McGahey: That's ed-

zactly what I did come fer. Milton Johnson: That mule

ertainly is sure-footed. Mr. Johnson: What do you nean—surefooted? Milton: He kicked me three times in exactly the same place.

H. W. Kingsbery in drugstore (on Sunday morning) Please give me change for a dime. Druggist: Here it is. I hope you enjoy the sermon.

"I'll be as true as steel," breathed P. B. "You'll have to do better than that, big boy. You know, steel rates at less than 50 per cent Miller. capacity and I can't be associated with such a failure," Annelle Praver —Howell Martin. shot back at him.

J. T. O: I haven't paid out a cent for repairs or upkeep on my car since I bought it—and I've nad it a whole year.

Jack P: Yes, so the man at ardson.

the service station tells me.

It was the warm, soulful June season and love was in the air. 'Dearest," Milton crooned, "I Holmes. will get you a nice diamond ring for Christmas."

"No, darling," Rosalie whispered, "I will take the ring now. ian. Let Christmas bring its happy surprises just as usual."

Mr. Womack: Eva, what does A. D. mean? Eva N: After dark.

Mr. Womack: Name one important thing that did not exist a hundred years ago. Gale C: Me.

"No, J. W." said his mother. "no more candy tonight, you must prepare your lessons. And then don't you know you can't sleep on a full stomach?"

"That's all right mama," said J. W., "I can sleep on my back, can't I?"

Bill E. had purchased some moth balls from Mr. Combs and later Mr. Combs inquired, "Did Several seniors, Lillie May you kill any moths with those mussell, Cleo Cammack, and Oran Perry hour with the moth balls I sold you?"

IN COLEMAN CLUBS

COLEMAN, Jan. 7.-Home Demonstration club women of Coleman county have new committee members to guide their

various and sundry affairs for 1936 today. The committee members were named at a meeting of the Home Demonstration club council held Saturday af-Mary Lee Brushes instead of ternoon at the chamber of commerce office.

The new committees include: Yearbook, Miss Virginia Dibrell, chairman, Rae-Echo; Mrs. J. W. Taylor, Liberty, Mrs. J. W. McKee, Brown Ranch, and Mrs. B. F. Hamilton, White Chapel; finance, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, chairman, Santa Anna, Mrs. James W. Brown, Silver Valley, Miss Mattie Lee Taylor, Brown Ranch, and Mrs. Henry Starnes, Junction; exhibit, Mrs. Sanford Woodrow New-woman instead Tune, chairman, Live-at-Home, Mrs. Bob Averett, Concho Peak, Mrs. Claude Alvey, White Cha--Crippled Jack pel, Mrs. Lester Terrell, Gouldbusk; educational, Mrs. Frank Gillespie, chairman, Coleman Independent, Mrs. C. H. Abbey, Indian Creek, Mrs. C. F. Willams, Santa Anna, Mrs. Ward Evans, Shields, Miss Lillian Parrott, Valera, Mrs. A. V. Vickers, Leaday, Mrs. J. H. Close, Bowen, and Mrs. Bryan Smith, Oak Grove; and expansion, Mrs. Willie Henderson, Rae-Echo, Mrs. Bud Laughlin, Trickham, Mrs. Roy Thweatt, Gouldbusk,

> Immediate after the council meeting Mrs. Clyde Larance, chairman of the yearbook com-mittee, explained to chairmen of during the ensuing year.

Hospital Notes

Mr. Lee Long of Goldthwaite

wir R. B. McKnight of Novice is a patient in the Hospital. Mrs. H. D. Preslar of Kermit is a surgical patient.

Mr. W. C Young of Cottonwood is a surgical patient. Carroll Page of Cherokee is a

surgical patient. M". Ruck Gray of Lawn is a surgical patient.
Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Damron of

Goldsboro are the parents of a daughter, Regina, born Jan. 4. M s. E. A. McDaniel of Colein Coleman Saturday having received treatment in the Hos-

Betty Ruth Blue of Santa Anna was a patient in the Hospital Sunday Mr. C. W. Saunders of Big Spring is a patient in the Hos-

oital. Mr. J. E. Henkel of Cross Plains is a surgical patient. Mrs. W. E. Barr of Concho is surgical patient. Mr. D. L. Boals of Coahoma is

nationt in the Hospital. Mr. G. M. Kingery of Roaring Springs is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Emitt Kolb of Coleman is a surgical patient. Mr. W. B. Allen of Rig Spring is a patient in the Hospital.

Workers Conference Program

Program of "Workers Conference" of the Coleman County Bantist Association to be held with Camp Colorado Church January 21, 1936.

10:00 a. m. Devotional -H. E. 10:15 a. m. Bible Teaching on

10:35 a. m. Who Should Pray and What Should We Pay for -Jack Shelton. 10:50 a. m. Are Praise and Thankfulness Prerequisites to

11:10 a. m. Sermon —R. Elmer Dunham. 12:10: Dinner at the church.

Successful Prayer -Jack Rich-

1:30 p. m. Devotional -I. K. 1:45 p. m. Board Meeting. 2:15 p. m. Growth in Grace

and How Attained -Frank Ad-

2:30 p. m. Bantist Objective for 1936 —O. L. Savage.

"Back to Jerusalem" will be the theme for the morning hour. Mr. Lock took an extra hour is a surgical patient in the At the evening service the subial music at the evening service. Bible School at 9:50. Morning Worship 11:00 and evening service 7:00. The church extends a hearty welcome to all. "Go to

Church Sunday." A. L. Haley, Pastor.

CHIMPERT AND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

We are changing our day here rom the 4th Sunday to the 2nd lunday in each month. We will man was able to go to her home he here next Sunday having services at 11 and 7 o'clock.

> If you are not worshiping lsewhere come worship with us. Come praying.

Geo. W. Smith, Pastor

INSTALLATION OF CHURCH OFFICERS

The Church officers of the Methodist Church were formally installed last Sunday morning in a most impressive installation service conducted by the pastor, Rev. William E. Fisher. Mrs. E. D. McDonald gave a vocal solo and the pastor spoke rom the text, "Arise, let us be going." At the close of the usnal installation ceremony the "Covenant Prayer" was offered by the audience in concert. Following this the Sarrament of the Lord's Supper was observed, the officers kneeling together and being served first.

Those installed as officers for the new Church year were: Stewards: J. Frank Turner W. H. Thate, M. A. Edwards A. H. Schreiber, Miss May Blue, Miss Ruby Harper, Everett Kirkpatrick, Jim Daniell, W. A. Standley, Mrs. Ben Yarborough, John Franklin Turner, C. A. Crump, C. B. Verner, W. A. Sunday School 10 a. m. J. R. Hall, O. A. Etheredge, Hardy Lock, General Superintendent. Blue, Rex Golston, and Mrs. Sherman Gehrett.

T. R. Sealy, W. T. Verner, Hardy BTU is 90. Goal for last Sunday Blue, W. L. Mills, A. H. Schrei- was 60 and the attendance was ber, M. A. Edwards. Ben Yarbo- 61, a gain of more than 50 per rough, and W. H. Thate. Church School Superintendent: C. B. Verner..

Christian Church Presby'rian Church

You will be glad to come and worship. We are friendly. So are all the other churches. We iect will be "What Kind Of A are inviting you to attend chur-Fool Am I." There will be spec- ch wherever you feel that you

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Worship, 7:00. The pastor will begin a series of Sermons Sunday morning on "Life's Stewardship." There will be four numbers in this series as

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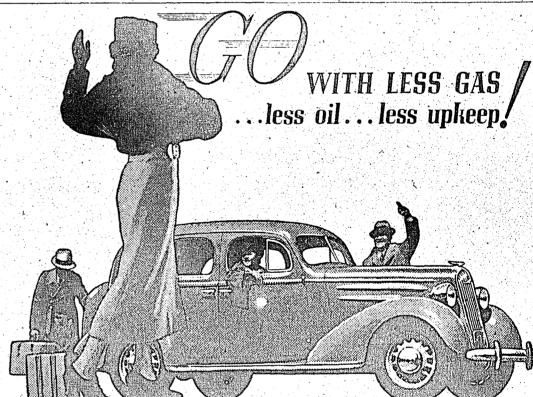
day night. W. M. S. Study meeting, Monday, 3 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Thursday

R. Plmer Dunham, Pastor Preaching Services 11 a. m.

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Sunday afternoon at 2:30 the Associational BTU Organization will meet at our church. A Lying lips are an abomination great group from all over the to the Lord, but they that deal county will attend. Mr. Harry truly are his delight. —Proverbs Witkost is the president of this organization.



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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER IX.—Noxt day, at Pasadean, Hal tells Kerrigan the whole story. Kerrigan at once takes Barry's part, insisting that her conduct has been honorable, and scouling the idea that she has been a party to any conspiracy. In the end he makes Hal see the situation as he coas it. Hal arranges for Kerrigan to call up Barry, at her hotel, to errange a meeting, and puts Sister Anastasia on the train for Los Angelos. Returning, he finds a note from Barry saying she is going to "ond" it all," though, she assures him, not by suicide. Fearing she means to kill Crack, he and kerrigan hasten to her hotel. In his desperate haste Hal wrecks the car in which they are riding, and oblivion follows.

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"I couldn't've bought him, could IP said Hai, his hot tone just off trembling. "Wringing his neck would've been the only thing in the world to do."

"Sure you could have bought him," sald Kerrigan. "And he'd have stayed bought, too-never bothered either of you again. You could have bought him, and a dead man's dread of shame and a last promise and fifteen or twenty years of love and care and teaching, And with all that bought and paid for, she wouldn't feel that somebody'd shoveled dirt all over her in a thing she wanted to keep decent."

"She's certainly kept nice and clean this way," said Hal, with a half laugh that somehow turned Ita taint back on himself.

"Of course it's she that's done everything." Kerrigan agreed. "To her this thing was all like the plot of a book she'd just finished: she knew what was going to happen: no excuse for her making any mistakes. Human beings don't make mistakes." Hal drew breath to interrupt, but Kerrigan tightened his calm as he went on. "You rememher the time when we three were at lunch somewhere and she asked you if you were Frederick Ireland's

"Oh, yes," said Hal drily, "There was some special innocent reason why she wanted to know, too, I re-

"You told her you were Ireland's son. Did she ever show any sign; of thinking you'd lied to her?" Blandly Hal shook his head and

said, "Quite the opposite." 'So then she told Crack you were

Ireland. That's what made it so brother," easy for you to bluff Crack, I

Hal was scared then and he knew it; but there was still the necessity of getting away whole from

the room before he beat down these swarmings of fear. The chill in Kerrigan's voice be-

gan to warm ominously now as he went on, "You come into Barry's Hie with enough sense-after a while-to know what she is: lovely as morning, brave as a bullet, honorable as a sword, chaste as water, You have the criminal fack to make her fall in love with you-the one thing that could happen to make her life about ten times harder to handle.

"What do you think about then? About the help you can give her? About the way you can bring her to her happiness, as well as yours? About the honor and consciousness and courage that's in her even to try to fight a thing she'd go to hell to get? No! You think about how unfair she is to you. You think you ought to walk in and wipe out twenty years of her father in n week, with the honor of a last promise to boot. You think she ought to see that your happlness is all that counts, all that makes the world fit to grow little apples in.

"She puts up with that—for the only reason under God's sky there would be for putting up with it and you arive ahead hetween your blinders till you drive on to the Just edge of the one thing she Roped to keep you out of. And when that one thing happens, too, what do you do? Like a shot. You Leave her to stew. You let her kill Net own heart so that you'll go on your way; and you go on it; Go on it with your hend full of the must important things in the world, a fundamental of all decency outraged, all good in everything ended-because you, you were made to look like a fool for a few have been near to being even a her eyes—strange, sullen, dark with daya to another man's little mind. that moor and die!"

Halls toeth were clonched terribly red langer, curdling chame.

desnair came thick into his throat and he broke off.

Kerrigan's stillness filled the room-cruel, steady, incriminating; and Hat had to keep his scalding vision on him so that something shouldn't snap in his head, a signal for madness. Dread braced itself hard in him as Kerrigan rose a judge at Doomsday, with the extinct eigarette far from incongruons in the corner of his merciless lips.

"Vain," he said quietly: "Vain, stuck-up, self-indulgent, flabby, without faith except in the importance of money. Why did I think you weren't so cheap?"

The last word lashed Hal to his feet, and it took all his quivering strength to force definition upon the thick words that came of themselves; "Kerrigan, you're a liar. 🐧 G-d d-d liar! And if you were young-" Something was strangling him inside his throat.

It was as if torture, finally released upon him, came to full im pact upon the numb obstinacy of his faculties, with a tautly balanced rocking to show that something must plunge massively away in the next second. Hal found his desnerate voice again, and in a quicker anger he cried at Kerrigan: "You're right, It's true-every rotten word of it's true."

He went to Kerrigan, took his blg arm above the elbow, and sank his forehead awkwardly to the bulky shoulder. "Heaven forgive me," he said in the calm of an exhausted breath, "You, Colonel, you've got to forgive me, you-" In a moment Kerrigan's hands came up under Hal's elbows and moved them gently. "I'm glad you didn't like it any better'n I did." he said, his voice low, untriumphant-deeply comforting around an odd sort of humility.

Like a divine intercession to snare them both an impasse of embarrassment, the telephone bell broke into startled clamor, and Hal went to it without looking at Kerrigan. It was Sister Anastasla-ready now to go.

"You'll call Barry up, Colonel," Hal said quickly. "To be sure she's there. You'll keep her there: do anything, tell her anything to keep her there safe till I can get to her. till"-Hal's voice lowered to a pitch of bitter shame-"till I can kneel in dirt to her."

Kerrigan nodded, saying hurrledly, "Yes, but move: get back soon's you can."

"Six hours outside," said Hal. glancing at his watch. "Back by midnight sure. And, Colonel, look -do anything, anything to me, but don't ever talk to me like that again, will you?"

"D'you spec I could, even if I ever had to?" he said softly.

When Hal got to the place where Sister Anastasia was waiting, he felt he was somehow serving Barry in disciplining himself to the nun's Anastasia said:

"I did not know when I tele-

· "An huf cere reproof. "I was so happy to

take you myself. I want to." ing her eyes from him till she'd "I'll find her if- G-d!" said it. Then, looking up at him with tranquil sureness: "But she is among the parked ears at the right. not appy-not at all. You can do Hal jumped on Rasputin's loyal something for 'er-now, tonight brakes and felt them drag gallantly

journey." He touched her arm to turn her toward the car, and she got in. "Sister," said Hal, after he had started Rasputin Into the traffic, "I



"But She Is Not 'Appy-Not at All."

greater one. Now I see things land, you ought to lie down on clearly. Sister, I know who her por how much I am rendy to do to

so that I'd-" The urgency of his hope, mino too, that you also for I in white up to the neck, appeared must ret her from him. It cannot on the other side and forced him be wicked to take evil from her life, back to the pillow. no matter how it is done, can it? Even if the will not love me now, the attention of the man's blue for the fool I've been and the wropg eyes; "I'm not delirlous; I'm not I've done, I know about that evil crazy; you've got to let me upand, loving her, I cannot leave her right away. I'll come back afterwith it, can 1?"

> frightened seriousness, a deeply and I've got to stop it. I swear to fearful solicitude for what he had told her.

Looking at him-her eves large. Inarticulate in hopefulness, touched too with some longing sorrow-she surance, "I believe you, but-" barely nodded, once, and then bravely said. "You should do something,"

Hal burst into the room without knerking, hot for Kerrigan's word that Barry was at her hotel, ...at he could go straight to her now and humble himself irrevocably, before he went on to whatever else must be done in final swiftness. Kerrigan looked at him as if he didn't believe what he saw.

"She went by train," Hal told him quickly. "You called Barry. She's ribly he saw; his shoulders fell all right. I can-"

but she's been here. That envelope anguish and despair. On a swift -she left it. I've been trying to shadow of hope he said: "But Kerthink I ought to open it." Hal snatched the envelope and tore it open, and fresh fear ran at

his heart as his eyes began to follow the decisive lines. "I shouldn't write, my darling, but I've got to. Being with you, loving you as I shall forever, has shown me my way out and given me strength to take it. When you get back from Santa Barbara, It

will be done and there'll be no good in trying to stop me. You mustn't try. I shall be all right. I'm so tired of trying to decide what's good, what's best. I can't have you, but I can have myself-free of badness, to remember you and beauty. I can't let you go away thinking I don't love you. "He will find out soon that you

are Frederick Ireland's son. But there will be nothing left to show any connection between you and him. So when you see tomorrow's papers, you must keep quiet. "I love you. I didn't know it

me for what I've done to you. Barry." And in postscript: "I don't mean suicide. You'll know that if I

couldn't break my bargain for you, I couldn't at all. I'm, going to end Starting for the door, Hal yelled at Kerrican: "She's going to kill, incurious understanding. He come hlm. Almighty G-d, Kerrigan!

She's killing him now!' In his terror Hal still had time to be thankful for Kerrigan's agility in pursuit; Kerrigan was behind him, struggling into his coat as they

hurried down the hall. Hall's mind was frantic Smug, criminal ass, to think I could do this to her, that she'd wait for you're there and you're good, stop

her, stop her, stop her, "Battle of Blenheim! drive like a shoned you; they ave told me there white man," Kerrigan was saying, is a train to Santa Barbara in as second speed began to scream twenty minutes; and they 'ave given under them. "Get pinched or piled . me money for my ticket, from my up and you're useless to her-useless."

"Kerrigan, if she's not there, you find Crack and stick to him like a "I was 'appy, too," she said, keep- thousand leeches," Hal said gently.

A man, unheeding, darted from instead of taking me on this long at the speed, in a desperate squeal for shock, slight concussion, com of runber. Then there was a crum-"But at least I may take you to pling slain of impact behind, and the station—see you on the train." Rasputin lunged forward slewing. drinkenly careened by savage force at the rear. As the rigid sedan tipped past the point of recovery. tenring and splintering at the body of a parked car alongside, Hal flung himself upon Kerrigan and fought to make him duck. Then Rusputin's solid side smushed upon solid pavement with an abrupt explosion of showering glass. And that was all, except for a small, single tinkling, like a distant keyring, that diminished in whirls of

CHAPTER X

Midweck.

II L was heavily sick-lying in mouth was dry as cloth, and his lins stuck.

There was an impression of having dreamed a lot of things, crowded close around him and very tiring because of their constant demand for effort. But he couldn't remember anything of what they were and it didn't matter.

There was Barry to think of. Her image appeared quietly in his mind, walking toward him with that straight-legged, inquiring, unsee her lovely face, her eyes lighted, on the edge of a bed, knees clasped have been a very great fool, and I hard in her arms, her head bowed,

husband is: I know he is evil. It it, was, that yelled her name and hot allow and snatch him from fit. doesn't matter how much I hate him atruggled against the tight-tucked ful sleep. And finally another mornsheet across his chest; and a dread. Ing. came, with a new solidity of

"Listen," said Hal, commanding ward, but you've got to let me up. Her eyes were on his-full of a It's a matter of murder-murderyou I know what I'm saying, Look in my eyes. I'm sane—sane as h—l. You've got to believe it."

The young man said in low as-

"Then in (I-d's name"-Hal struggled heedlessly against the sharp, thorough pain that held his other arm: "minutes, minutes count. Let me up. I've got to-d-n you, let me up or I'll-"

"Mr. Ireland!" the young man said sharply. "Listen to me." Then, slowly and significantly, "You've been here for twenty-four hours."

Hal knew it was significant even as he wondered why it was said so significantly. Then most teraway from resistance and all his "I can't get her," Kerrigan said, breath went out in a broken cry of rlgan—where's Kerrigan? The man who was with me in the car. Please. you've got to find out. You will find out-quickly, quickly, and let me know. And another thing,' What was the other thing? Good G-d, he had to hold on till he thought of it-something terrible. Yes! "Another thing," he said, exhaustlon consuming the breath he needed to talk with: "a newspaper -one of the morning after my accident. I've got to see it. I'll go crazy-raving-unless I know."

"Yes, all right," said the interne. After a word to the nurse at the door, he was gone and Hal rolled his head miserably, but in a minute a white jacket came between him and the wall, and a newsoaper rustled. They held it over him while he searched the mess of the front page; headlines about Japan, divorce revelations, a single column head reading, "Man Slain in S. M'ca Blvd. Hotel Room-Seek Woman Companion of Martin Crack, Prowould be so much. Darling, forgive moter-Clutched Golf Ball Clew?" -Wheels of light spinning against blackness closed over the page, and their soft buzzing faded behind thick, deaf cushions at his ears.

Spears, a vice president of the Old Man's correspondent bank in Los Angeles, gave Hal attention and on unsolicited orders from New York, when Hal was finished with the delirious phantom of routed hone.

Hal held out his nand and forced the sadness and fatigue out of his own smile. ""hanks a lot, Spears." "Very glad of the chance to help."

said Spears, as though he was. "And what about your father? Shall my rotten apology. Oh G-d, if I tell him anything-except that you're coming along well and will drop him a line any day now?" "Oh, ves," said Hal, and tried to

think plainly about that too, "rell strupped arm must wake him. And him the guy who te egraphed him it didn't. She stayed there, her skin about me was a nut, that he had smooth, and cool, her breathing nothing on me, that the whole against him slow and grateful, as thing's put to hed. Tell him I'm if in fearless sleep after long wearwriting him everything and there's iness.

absolutely nothing to worry about. Remind him that I never said that

Then Spears was gone, and the nurse came in to see that Hal was comfortable. He told her he was Am too, he said to himself, except pound fracture of arm, cut head, contusions of hip, d-d smell of ether, and Dear God, what were they to the hitter, steady, exeruciating, and just punishment of his soul?

The events of his anguish had occurred; they / seemed sometimes unreal because his fancy couldn't compass a scene of victous melodrama between the figure of heauty he knew and loved and the figure of evil he knew and hated. In the black, burning chaos of his dellrium he had seen Barry stand ing in a room like the one in Saint George: a black gutomatic pistol. level in her hand, logged to its own sharp spitting; and Crack-stool hefore her with his bemused smile. nodding sty approval as each invisfble bullet "punched into him whut a hed-and heavily sad. His never even made him drop his indolent golf ball. That was unreal. fantustic even in delirium. And yet now, with the deliflum behind-marking off his new loneliness from his old folly-Hal knew something like that had happened.

His father had told him he needed to learn about life. He had' tearned something; he had learned that if you were a vain fool, life in one gesture could give you its lesson and snatch away your most huppy chance to apply it. could self-conscious grace. Soon he would mutilate you for good in teaching you to avoid mutilation. Did his smilling. It was good to see her father know that? Did Sister walk because last time hed thought Anastasia know that? Had Kerriof her-last time, she'd been sitting gan known that? Had Kerrigan-O G-d, if Kerrigan were dead!

Then there was another long. hannted night muturing its crop of Suddenly, before he knew what torment to roll Hal's head on the bor now much this remains that Kerly get her gwoy from him. What met, ful avalanche tumbled memory and hopeless/conclusion. The one slim ters is that whatever I do, I should terror upon his begullement. He had sliver of requirem hone, sharp and lieve in all this.

Language the said; the had crack sliver, and for myself—I or could get to him. He was breaking the gan raight he with Barry. And yet language and rese had been moved for myself—I or could when a young man, if Kerrigan was well and free. had belegrams, and a folden document.

would have come here to Hal, or written, or something.

Later, Hall was dozing when he heard the nurse saying something that sounded like. 'It's your elster to see you." And the name Anastasin leaped into his mind like a cool jet of water. He turned his head go quickly that pain ran deep in his arm. "Show her in right away."

"She's waiting downstairs," said the nurse. "She'll be up in a moment." She knew comething about Barry

Hal fought ant hope for his fear of disappointment.

And suppose Barry were trying to find her in Santa Barbara now? ly, hire a fast car-and stay, stay close until Barry came to the one place in which she could count_on asylum.

The door opened softly, and there was an instant's whispering behind the acreen before it closed again. Then, tense for the first look of ther story (you'd be surprised how Anastasia's white-framed face, Halfelt his blood's business stop, time stop, the day stop over the world outside. Even as he whispered her name in the hush of the room, he knew it couldn't be Barry. Yet the clear, blue-clad vision moved toward him, the clear eyes authentic in their solemn questioning of his look



She Came Nearer, Looked Down at His Mouth and Into His Eyes Again.

of awe. She came nearer, looked down at his mouth and into his eyes again, a hopeful tenderness waking in her solemnity. Then he caught her wrist. She bent swiftly down to him. His other wretched, useless arm wouldn't stir, but the good one was strong enough to bring her against him, his hand moving on rough real cloth over the firmness of her back. If it were a dream, the pain he felt going through his tight-

Her cheek moved, touching his

until their lins came together in the gentle beginning of belief; and then the soft, near shadow of her husky whisper said, "Poor, dear darlingthey haven't even let you"-she paused for the sludow of her sof chuckle too-"let you shave."

Hal let her precious body free then, long enough to take away the hat that kept her hair from shin ing over this improbable return of all hone.

"Kind heaven" he whispered My own dearest, don't you care what I've done? Are you taking me back out of the rotten, empty death I made for myself? Barry you-"

"You've done nothing to me," she said against his speaking, her head podding in a gentle negative: "ex cept be all the things I want you to be except make me love you." And her soft lips came back more closely.

He said carefully, unanxiously Barry, who knows where you are? Her head moved a little, and she said, "No one, my darling."

"You can stay hidden then-a liftle while till I can get my discharge or sneak out of this d-n pastor in his first service. place, and we can get a heat for Japan, Australia, anywhere far "You would," she said in marvel-

humility in her slow kiss. Then she Tseacs, Los Cruces, N. M., 25 him. I didn't have to."

forgotten him till now. "They haven't caught him." he stated piowly. "No." she said. "And they won't

He's gone somewhere; he wouldn't tell me. I said good by to him last night. I've got a letter for you from film." He moved his fingers over her smooth brows, down the sure mod-

eling of her check to the full, honorable lips. And all the time her tender eyes watched him as if he

Hal went first to the letter;

man in the cool of the blood (which is satisfied and cured, let me tell people I loved. It lan't going to be with it. It was tough standing you his season of the year until an the corner so long. But the spring, "Pneumonia."

"The police get my confession today, as near a nerfect exam, le of the confessor's art as an old legal friend can make it. You're left out of everything entirely. They'll have social hour December 19 at Mrs. to see Barry, I guess, but she knows tough it is sometimes to whip the truth into plausibility). The thing watching in the bushes till it's over; and if anything blows up. I'll take care of it. You stay out of it. For Barry's sake, your father's, mine, anybody's. Do me that one holy favor. Hall. Don't go chivalrous on us. It would wreck the works.

"Enclosed please find documents which hide under some lonely cobblestone till everything's in the bag then burn. Here are telegrams about who you are and aren't, and that incrimination the late Martin Crack got from Barry's father,

"Do this for me, too, snort, will you? The first three days of the next month after it's all over, run Personal in the Chicago Tribune, addressed 'Colonel,' saying you're married, what town you're living in, and whether your father's N. Y. bank is a good place to write you congratulations.

"Some day we'll hoist a couple more, and I'll tell the kids about Wyoming, Hasta la vista; and good luck, you lucky guy: but always be sure there's one old railroad man who believes you rate it. K."

Hal looked up at Barry when he had finished. And quietly she explained: "He killed him, Hal, and then he went down to the street and stood there for an hour-to keep me from going in. It had taken me so long to-to find my courage." Her head was up, the grace of its

carriage unoppressed by anything that had happened or nearly hapnened, invulnerable to shame and fear and remorse because the bravery behind her eyes could not invite those things. Whether it was more painfully beautiful to believe in the possession of her or to believe her a dream, Hal couldn't tell. He knew he would risk nothing of that beauty again-ever, in the smallest way. It might still be the boat for Australia. And in the meantime, in case the police-

"Barry," Hal said in the crispness of immediate necessity, "the first thing you've got to do-"

Her cool hand came against his mouth "The first thing-" she said. her dulet eves untouched by his concern: "More important than any old unshaven thought of years-She hent over in quick, supple grace and whispered at his ear. 'Hal, do you love me?" [THE END]

U. D. C. PROGRAM

January 17, 1936. Memorial Service for Maury, Lee, and Jackson. lost ss. Mrs J. R. Banister.

Time, 3:00 o'clock. Invocation, Mrs. M. L. Hooper. Maury, M.s. Paul Van Dalsem. Too Mrs. Honry Campbell. Reading, Mrs. G. W. Teagle,

Jackson, Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver.

PREACHING AT LINE SCHOOL HOUSE

school house next Sunday af-Liveoak and Line communities are expected to unite in this

It is hoped that there will be a good attendance from both communities to greet the new

The Gill ranch of Whon sold more than 200 head of purebred breeding stock to buvers in six ing softness. "You'd do that for states last year. Sales during me." There was reverence, an awed the past month went to E. J raised her head again to watch his bulls: Jack Lloyd, Sweetwater, eyes, and she said. "I didn't kill 8 bulls; Culpepper and Sanders, Pearsall, 3 buils; J. M. Duggins, "Kerrigan!" said Hal with swift Bangs, 1 bull; Ernest Laswell, conviction, swift remorse at having Las Cruces, N. M., 2 heifers.

SEALT HOSPITAL NURSES ALUMNAS

The Sealy Hospital Muran Alumnue met in regular sess Jan. 2 in the class room at the you). I've wanted to play god to hospital. Dr. Lovelady was our ruest and speaker on a subject so very godlike unless I get away that is of wide interest from

thing was no soap unless it em- These meetings are held once bodied the intest nerodynamic prin- a month and the hour is spent cinies. There wasn't much time to in studying and discussing the read up on those during our slight | newer treatments of diseases buggy ride of the other night; and and any other subject that will I bad a h-1 of a time getting your help in keeping the graduate girl's unconditioned promise to go nurse always alert in her field Annstasia must go back there quick straight to you—before the fire of work. We do not want to get by hire a fast car—and stay, stay works. the medical profession even though we have finished our tire in the Training School.

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We also enjoyed a pleasant Roy Stockard's home: -Contributed?

SELF CULTURE CLUB

January 10, 1936 Hostess: Mrs. Etheredge. Subject: Texas. Leader: Mrs. Bruce. Roll Call: Place where I was

Texas Museums: Mrs. Bruce. Cacti of Texas: Mrs. Weaver. Interesting stories of names n Texas: Mrs. Oder.

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TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY No. 236 - In Equity

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to A. N. BUCK and wife, OPAL BUCK the South 60 feet of the West 621/2 feet of Lot 13, Blk 20, Original Town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon situated, and for a total consideration of \$770.00, and of which amount \$100.00 will be paid in cash, and the balance to be evidenced by four notes to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of your Receiver, to bear interest at the rate of seven per cent per annum, and to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of a trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard 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. WITNESS MY HAND at Tem-

ple, Texas, this the 23rd day of December, A. D. 1935. H. C. GLENN. AS RECEIVER FOR TEMPLE

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FOR RENT: Two furnished

WANTED TO RENT: A 5 or 6 maries in July, 1936. room residence in Santa Anna. For County Clerk: Would consider 12 months contract. T. H. Upton at Exchange Furniturė Co.

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FOR SALE OR TRADE for Livestock, one F 20 farmall tractor with 2 row equipment, one John Deere tractor with 4 row equipment. Bargain. Martin Trac-tor Company, Allis Chalmer, Dealer, Coleman Texas.

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GRINDING NOTICE Beginning Saturday, Jan. 4th, we will grind the First Saturday

in every month. ROSE GIN. 2t FOR SALE: Smooth mouth mule and some used farm tools. Priced

to sell. J. S. Gilmore FOR SALE: Good 4-burner, late improved, instant light, Coleman Gasoline kitchen range. See it at the News office

FOR SALE: Hammer type feed mill. W. T. Stewardson.

SORE THROAT - TONSILITIS! Instant relief afford by Anathesia-Mop, the wonderful new double-acting throat mop. A local anesthetic combined with a powerful germicide. Sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Corner Drug Co. 50-2

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District, \$10; County, \$15; Precinct, except Constable Justice of the Peace, \$10. The following announcements

have been authorized and are rooms Mrs. Paul Van Dalsem.Ip hereby made subject to the action of the Democratic Pri-

L. Emet Walker (Re-election)

For Tax Assessor-Collector: Frank Lewis (Re-election)

For District Clerk: J. B. Hilton (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Prc. No. 7: John Hunter Curtis Collins (Re-election)

For Public Weigher: Mace Blanton Carl Ashmore (Re-election) For Constable:

Elvin Whitfield

WALKER FOR RE-ELECTION

L. Emet Walker, County Clerk of Coleman county, authorizes the Santa Anna News to place his name in our announcement column this week for re-election to succeed himself again in this important official position.

Emet Walker has served very efficiently as County Clerk of Coleman county for several terms, and is as well and favorably known to the people over the county as any official doing service in Coleman county.

Mr. Walker is a true-blue democrat, always standing by his party thru thick and thin, and his official acts are above question. He makes his announcement subject to the Democratic primary in July, and promises, if elected again, to continue to give the same efficient service he has been giv-ing, and will greatly appreciate vour support and vote. Emet is thoroughly capable to fill the duties of the office, and has many friends who will rejoice with him if he succeeds again this year at the polls. As usual Mr. Walker will pass among the voters and personally solicit your

LEWIS SEEKS RE-ELECTION

Frank Lewis, present Tax Assessor - Collector, authorizes the Santa Anna News to place his name in our announcement for re-election to succeed himself in that official capacity.

iliar subjects with tax affairs and his record in office is above vote and influence.

Frank is asking for re-election as your next Tax Assessor-Collector upon his record in office, his honor and experience, and if his candidacy meets with your approval at the polls next in the world. summer, he will not only appredate your vote of confidence but will continue to serve you to

the best of his ability. action of the democratic priduring the campaign and your something of a problem.

vote at the polls in July.

His natural aptitude for

HILTON FOR RE-ELECTION

years ago, and his work has well as work.

Mr. Hilton makes his an-

and your vote at the polls in

John Hunter, progressive farmer of the Rockwood commun**ON TEXAS FARMS**

Mr. Hunter is a native of Cole man County, born in the Trick-bain community (but is reticent about the time) is a member of the original Hunter family who came to Coleman county long ago, during the ploneer days, has lived in the county end of the office in the proper. transaction and administration; of the business affairs of the

sioner, Precinct No. 2

Mr. Hunter makes his announcement subject to the acfice, and give the best he has in native sod. service. He will appreciate your | Cattle prefer it to other grass-

FOR PUBLIC WEIGHER

Mace Blanton, constable in this Justice Precinct, authorizes the Santa Anna News to announce his candidacy for Pubic Weigher of Precinct No. 7, Coleman County, Texas.

Mr. Blanton is a native of the Hour of KGNC, he said in part: Santa Anna community, and "If anyone had had any doubt has lived here all of his life. He about the value of terracing has had considerable experience and contour rows for the prefied to fill the place he is seek- spring. All of the unterraced ing. He is making the race farm around me were blowing best of his ability.

ciate your support during the best soil." campaign when you vote at the polls next July.

FOR CONSTABLE

per living a short way west of county agricultural agent town, places his announcement Raymond Carleton of the Pro-7, Coleman county, Texas.

votes during the campaign this has a desire to serve his com- 4-H Club demonstrated on his the vicinity of Santa Anna Weldon received a total of \$39.03 home grown cotton. It is 59 by nince. He is a farmer by tradi- for his melons with a cost of 82 inches. tion and occupation, but states \$8.03 for growing and selling ambition, and would like the \$30.90. his name in our announcement opportunity of serving in the John Foley, another Proctor lar one, Mrs. Rupp has a profit column this week as a candidate official capacity of Constable. 4-H Club boy, made a net profit of \$16.75.

seldom called to the home whe e down the insects.

THE GIFTED CHILD

Recognized authorities on Frank is a loyal and true the subject advise that children announcement subject to the their companions should not be per melon. mad to any definite routine in mary next summer. He will school. Thus, what is termed greatly appreciate your support as "the gifted child" becomes

His natural aptitude for leadership and readiness with answers in the classroom may put him in that undesirable classi-J. B. Hilton, District Clerk, acation as "teache.'s pet,"

activity units, which have prov-

From two rows planted in her garden, Thelma Rosseau. garden demonstrator for the Wood Glen girls' 4-H club in Rusk county, gathered 17 bushels of beans, 350 pints of which Political Announcements and and in this precinct most all she canned. According to Thelhis life. He has a fair business the fact that the ground on and experience, especially studied road building and road work, but his main qualification would and then plowed deep and also and then plowed deep and also and then plowed deep and also are the fact that the ground on which they were planted was covered with well rotted barnbe in looking after the business and then plowed deep and allowed to stand until the first of March when it was thoroughly cultivated and planted.

> D. A. James has doubled the carrying capacity of the pastion of the democratic primar- tures on the Bennett Ranch in ies in the summer, but intends Jackson county which he has to make a personal campaign seeded to Dallis grass. Fall during the ensuing political seeding with about 10 pounds campaign, and place his claims of seed per acre has proved most and qualifications before the satisfactory. As a good sod is voters in person. If elected, he developed about a year earlier will devote his entire time to if it is sown in a field following the duties incumbent to the of- a row crop rather than in the

> vote and influence, and try to es, and is always the first to render a service that will meet put out following a heavy frost. with the public approval if James stated. This grass seeds freely and James is devising a seed harvester to use in the spring, so that he might seed is entire pastures just as fast as practical.

> > In a recent radio address which R. M. Gibson of the Alanreed community in Gray county made over the Farm and Home

"If anyone had had any doubt weighing cotton and doing oth-vention of wind erosion, all er work incidental to the duties doubt would have been removed of the office, and is well quali- had they been on my farm this subject to your approval at —and my place was not blowing the polls next July, and if at all with the exception of elected will serve you to the very some of the soil blown on the place from neighboring farms In due season, Mr. Blanton was shifting about a little. will make a personal campaign While the unterraced farms and further place his claims be- were blowing away, my farm fore you. He will greatly appre- was being built up with their

College Station: Three acres of land cultivated by three 4-H boys in Comanche county netted them a total net profit of \$134.-Elvin Whitfield, a young far- 83, according to J. A. Barton,

with the Santa Anna News this ctor 4-H Club produced 362 week for Constable, Precinct No. gallons of blackbe ries for the actual cost of \$2.90 which net-

Mr. Whitfield is a young man ted him a profit of \$65.88. with plenty of ambition, and Weldon Sparks of the I Weldon Sparks of the Hasse

He feels he is fully qualified to of \$38.05 on his acre of melons. the office without fear or John Foley flat broke his land affairs in Coleman county. In fact, he is one of the most fam-Mr. Whitfield makes his an- 12 by 12 feet each way. He level lawn sodded with bermuda Santa Anna News dated Janunouncement subject to the ac-used about two and one-half grass since last Fobruary by Mr. ary 8, 1926, tion of the democratic primaries tons of manure. He planted and Mrs. F. K. Johns of Ellis The followers to be found in Coleman county, in July, and will appreciate your his melons about May'1 and county as a part of their yard Austin paper recently. Cole- fill an urgent need in bringing county as a part of their yard Austin paper recently.

> the man of the house brags that On August 1, John Foley sold Home Demonstration Club. the man of the house brags that on August 1, John Foley sold Home Demonstration Club and Gay will begin functioning that should be the ultimate his wife makes the best coffee tween 40 and 66 pounds and re- of dirt on the lawn and leveled formation of the firm by Dud- The pacifist element decrees

> > which left him a net profit of the weeds. \$38.05.

authorizes the Santa Anna News which is one of the things the cellar by Mrs. C. H. Broomer, of Harwood Whittington, Rob- will receive \$4,426,917, the largto announce his candidacy for schools are trying to avoid farm food supply demonstrator ertson county 4-H club boy, actest share for any state. re-election to succeed himself. First, it is pointed out, bright for the Good Creek home demonstrator cording to V. L. Sandlin, county Mr. Hilton assumed official children usually are healthy onstration club in Foard county, agricultural agent. Harwood duties of the District Clerk three children, and should play as in order to provide room for produced 56.4 bushels of yellow her supply of canned food, ac-dent corn and 1000 pounds of

serve the public in any way in- a grade. Another method is to and are about ten and one-half per acre. The second highest cumbent upon the duties of his provide special classes. The inches apart. They were made yield in his vicinity was 17 busoffice.

"Segregated" class, if wisely adfrom one by fours, a small crack hels per acre.

"Segregated, should not lead to being left where the two boards special class, if wisely adbeing left where the two boards special classes. The inches apart. They were made yield in his vicinity was 17 busfrom one by fours, a small crack hels per acre.

Spacing his rows 60 inches nouncement subject to the ac- egotism or social snobbishness, were fitted together. This was apart, using good seed planted

ers for your consideration. He or group projects carried on cost 30 cents and the lumber amount of feed produced. will appreciate your support and under the teacher's guidance, for the shelves cost \$2.65, makinfluence during the campaign This leads to the formation of ing the total cost \$2.95.

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SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JAN. 10 AND 11

CORN FLAKES Red & White Large Pkg.-2 for 19c

Large Size, 2 lbs. 15c

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Some Boy and some Girl is going to win a beautiful bicycle—you had better get started.

FRANKS, Kiro

Brand, lb.

CHILI, Spanico,

ROAST, Fore-

BACON, Sliced

Sugar Cured, Ib.

CHEESE, No. I Full

Cream, lb.

lb. Brick

STEAK, Tenderloin

or Round, lb.

quarter, lb.

RALPH EDENS

VALERA

MARTIN'S GRO.

SYRUP Singleton's Pure Cane No. 10 Can 49c

PRUNES California Sundried

SOAP, P & G, Giant Bars, 6 for SODA, R & W.

Guaranteed, 1 lb. pkg. .. FLAV-R-JEL, Six real FLAV-R-JEL, Six real Fruit Flavors, each 56 MACARONI, R & W, MACARONI, R & W, J OG Durham Wheat, 3 pkgs J OG

> LYE, R & W, 3 for PINEAPPLE, R & W, No. 1 Can

POTTED MEAT, R & W1 96
Pure Meat, 4 cans 96 SUNSPUN A Perfect Salad A Perfect Salad Dressing, pint ... 206

CHOICE MEATS PEAS, B & W. No. 2 can Marshmallows. R & W, 8 oz. 96 TOILET SOAP Lady Godiva, 2 Bars

CABBAGE, Hard Green Heads, lb. LETTUCE, Firm and Crisp, OXYDOL. large pkg. 2 lb. Tin

C & H Pure Cane

SPUDS, Smooth

White, 10 lbs. .

APPLES, Fancy Wine-

saps, School size, each

25 lb. Sack

Fruits-Vegetables

EARLY RISER 16c



R & W Laundry

munity as your next Constable, acre of melons the value of Louise Hogue, home demonstra-He moved here with his parents barnyard manure and clean cul-tion agent. The mattress was to his practice of getting his 17 years ago, and has lived in tivation together with pruning, made from 50 pounds of white baby chicks from a reliable

to the writer that he has an them. This left him a profit of which is the valuation placed house free of all parasites, and the announcement that 100 new by a mattress factory on a simi-

CAHACHIE! A front lawn

ceived 12 cents per melon. The it, then transplanted the ber-ley K. Woodward and Coleman any move toward additional arsecond selling of 150 melons muda grass in rows. Now it is Gay, both of Austin." averaging 40 pounds each, brou-almost solid," Mrs. Johns said. the 10 conts each and the last A shallow ditch was necessary load of 180 melons averaging 35 between the road and the lawn extensive produce dealers in sense thought will readily deterdemocrat, and is making his who learn more rapidly than pounds each returned six cents for drainage, so the yard was this country, sold his entire rine the need for adequate de-His 580 melons off of one sodded to the road. In addi- ern Poultry and Egg Co., with trend of international affairs ere brought John a total of tion to making the yard more headquarters at Abilene. \$55.80. The cost of growing the attractive, the grass prevents melons amounted to \$17.75 washing and helps to keep down

been very efficient and above A survey of methods used in cording to Miss Myrna Holman, pea hay on one measured acre question. He is alert to his dealing with those of more than home demonstration agent. cuestion. He is alert to his dealing with those o. no e than duties and is always found at average intelligence shows that his post, ready and willing to in some schools they may skip enough to held two rows of jars was a little less than 15 bushels

tion of the democratic primaries experience shows. That it may in July, and offers his past record for your consideration in asking for re-election.

Social shopbisnness, were litted together. This was apart, using good seed planted not large enough to interfere thick in the drill, the use of 300 with the placing of jars but did pounds of commercial fertilizer, allow for ventilation.

A third plan suggests that the enrichment of the gifted child's the wood ceiling of the cellar the planting of field peas be-He will make a personal campaign during the summer and of special assignments in the place his claims before the vot-

on 108 white leghorn hens was and your vote at the polls in activity units, which have provided to be the most promising made during the past year by method for co-ordinating the costing only \$3.20 cash for 10 Nolan von Reeder of Borden a Floyd County farmer, cleared any nation is from the air.

ROCKWOOD MAY CANDIDATE entire program around a central theme.

FOR COMMISSIONER

This practice is used in many thread and mattress cord has ent. You Reeder had a total stiles credits his wife with to teach the cost of the past year by made during the past year by made du places with the result that the recently been made by Mrs. El- income of \$262.36 and the total making more clear profit from but first catch your embryo. so termed gifted child does not mer J. Rupp of the Flowella feed cost was \$57.14. The hens her investment in the seven ity, announces his candidacy have much trouble finding an home demonstration club in produced 1531 dozen eggs at a original turkeys than he made this week for County Commis- outlet for his abilities.

History according to Miss, feed cost per dozen of 3.7 cents. from 25 acres of cotton.

Von Reeder credits his success breeder, the feeding of plenty of good feed and a balanced ra- ment toward a prog am of bet-Valuing the mattress at \$20 tion, the use of a warm hen ter aerial defense comes with good management.

> TEN YEARS AGO THIS WEEK

gave them a cultivation every improvement plan, according to man Gay is a Santa Anna boy our air fighting equipment for-

week. He applied a dollar's Miss Irma Ross, home demon- and his friends are glad to learn ward to the point of adequate worth of nicotine dust to keep stration agent. Mrs. Johns is of his progress: "A new law par- defense standards, but much is yard demonstrator in the Sims there ip known as Woodward vet to be done to reach the goal

given a smooth even slope and business this week to the West- fense measures. The uncertain

mong the states for use during the fiscal year beginning July FRANKLIN: Nearly four times 1, 1926, in construction of fede-CROWELL: Fifty-four feet of the average community yield of rel aid roads was announced shilving has been added to her corn per acre is the 1935 record today by Sec. Jardine. Texas

Alvin Arthur, the little three months old baby of Mr. and any nation yet the belligerent Mrs. Alvin McMullen of Pear acts of other nations of the Valley, died Saturday afternoon world are too apparent to be in Santa Anna.

of this city report to have on able to resist. There is no readeposit at the beginning of the son why this nation, would not new year \$772,748.61. Com- be a future victim if it is not bined loans amount to \$385,668. prepared to defend itself. 06. This shows the deposits to be almost one-half of a million force is one of the most impordollars in excess of their loans, tant divisions of the defense of

Santa Anna Hatchery in opera- public that those in charge are tion for the season. The Hatc- improving the equipment and hery has a capacity for 3,500 the strength of this all impor-GAIL: A net profit of \$205.22 eggs per week.

IMPROVING OUR AIR DEFENSE

A most important develop swift attack planes have been ordered by the government to bolster the strength of the general headquarters defense.

Those new ships will be to fly at a speed of 250 miles Found in the files of the per hour with machine guns, large and small size bombs chemical warfare equipment The following appeared in an and a two man crew. Such craft

mament, recent attacks being directed toward the enlarging John Potter, one of the most of cur air fleet, but common with armament limitation discussion turning into acts of Apportionment of \$73,125,000 greater military activity on all fronts in nations abroad. Open conquest presents itself on both sides of the world from us with Italy invading Ethiopia and Janan grabbing another slice of China.

We are not an ambitions nation in consideration of territorial acquisition and we have no argument to start or settle with ignored. Japan and Italy both dare to attack their opposents The two banking institutions because they are weak and un-

It is recognized that the air any country under modern war-Monday, January 18, Mr. fare conditions and it is espec-Neely Evans will put the big ially gratifying to the American tant branch. Fighting in Ethioria and China prove conclusive-Mrs. W. T. Stiles, the wife of ly that the greatest threat of

> Club women are being arged to teach citizenship in the home,

Birds of a feather have a habit of knocking together.

(Eighth Grade)

Guests in the Albert Dodgen Paul Rowe and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady and family visited in the W. H. Williams family, who have mov- warz, who have been visiting in folk in Memphis, Tennessee. George Neal accombanied Miss Ridings home Sunday. cd to the Weaver Ranch. We the S. H. Duggins home during Rev. Simmons talked on the Montie Irby to Comanche Sunday. Ridings home Sunday.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson Sunday were Mr. back to our Church as often as Son Antonio to attend the races, the Sunday School hour. We and Mrs. W. H. Zachary; Mrs. they can. Clifford Stephenson and children: Mr and Mrs. Amos Taylor and daughters, Jewell and Von-

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Newman and children in the Line Commun-

We are sorry that Miss Alma McNutt, teacher at Line School, is ill. She is in the Sealy Hospital for surgical treatment.

The play entitled "An Old-

Fashioned Mother" which was and friends the past week. School house by local talent Friday night was counted a

We are glad to have the A. R Elliott family in our community They are located on the place recently occupied by Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dobbins, who will live on the Richardson place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandon are moving into the Red Bank Community.

Flsworth Brandon and Miss Alira Sewell were guests of Mr. and M s. E. W. Gober Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Taylor and family were Sunday guests of the Otis Powers family, who have recently moved on the

Mr. Forrest Rude of Brown Ranch, Calvin Rude and Barbara Jones of Forsan, and O. J. Brown of Gouldbusk visited Mrs. Lynn R. Brown and William

Foley Sunday. Friends of Mrs. Pauline Eng- ing friends here Friday. land Davis honored her this Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swin were Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Duggins. shower at the home of Mr. and day. Mrs. Bob Douglass.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson are home from a visit to Luling and the Sea Coast.

Mrs. Marian Bishop of Goose Creek is visiting indefinitely the sick list this week. We with her daughter, Mrs, Brush wish for her a very speedy re-Aldridge.

(G. A. Brinson)

B. T. S. was attended by a good lessons and a special song were given.

We shall miss very much the shall be glad to have them come

Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday of last week were Jim Cannon and son of near Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinson, and A. F. Brinson of Bangs.

Mrs. G. A. Brinson is staying in Bangs with her sister, Mrs. . E Brinson, who has been very sick for the past week. We. wish for her a speedy recovery. Red Terry, who is with the U. S. Army stationed at San Antonio visited with homefolk

Elmer Hammonds, Cecil Hamett, Audria Casey, and Gorman and Mrs. J. D. Holt. Brinson were in Coleman on ousiness Filday afternoon.

community attended the basket pall games at Buffalo Wednes-

Raymond Bouchillon was in own on business Thursday, Emmerson and Miss Josephine Salem Sunday. Williams of the Weaver Ranch Community were visiting friends

iere Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson vere shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bouchillon McCulloch place near the Creek. much to lose Mr. and Mrs. Pen-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan were shopping in Santa Anna, Monday afternoon

J. D. Lancaster visited Carlos McKown Monday morning. Beals of Silver Valley were visit-

with a miscellaneous visiting relatives in Bangs Sun-

The O. M. Heallen family were and daughter, Flossy Fay, visit, shower and farewell party on unday guests of Mr. and Mrs. ed Mrs. McKown's parents. Mr. Tuesday for Mrs. Roger Holt. ed Mrs. McKown's parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Christy of Silver Valley Friday night.

Mr. Claud Bouchillon and G. A. Brinson were in Santa Anna Thursday on business.

The opening of a Buckeye equipped Hatchery in

the Marshall building January 15th. Custom

First eggs will be set January 18 and first chicks

for sale February 10. Remember early chicks are

the most profitable and advance booking will insure

Pure bred hatching eggs wanted.

W. B. Griffin, Owner.

1 pair 69c

hatching and baby chicks for sale.

a better grade.

(Mrs. William Sheffield)

The holidays are over and oats and killing hogs.

Homewood, Ill.

Wanda Duggins is on the sick help us reach it. list this week.
Mr. and Mrs. William Shef-

field were in Brownwood Thurs- ing was started and we are lookday and purchased a new V-8. ing forward to many more im-Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins provements. went to Coleman Saturday to attend a County School Board Meeting.

Mrs. Myrtle Beard of Brown wood spent Sunday with Mr.

Leon Polk of the U.S. Navy, stationed at Philadelphia, Penn., A very large crowd from this is visiting his father, E. W. Polk. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Harding visited in the William Sheffield home Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holt visited in the Malt Bull home at

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holt and family spent Sunday in the Lee Cannon home at Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Vornon Penny and son left Sunday for Hobbs, New Mevico. Mr. and Mrs. Waldon Priest have moved into the have moved this week to the Penney home. We regret very ney from our midst, but wish them luck in their new home. Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins

and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield and son visited in the John Alva Brinson and Arthur Buse home at Concord Sunday. and Dorothy spent Sunday with

The Liberty Home Demonstration Club, with Mrs. J. W. Tavlor Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKown as hostess entertained with a Mr. and Mrs. Holt are moving north of Santa Anna. The honbeautiful Rehm. oree received many and useful gifts. After the gifts were passed and admired, the Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck is on hostess, assisted by Miss LaRue Curry served a delicious salad

course to about fifteen guests. Miss Pearl Hughes is on the sick list this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Austin of

Abilene spent the weekend in the George Evans home. Mr. and Mrs. John Ragsdale of Salem visited Mrs. J. B. Jones

Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Howard and ited Ida Herring recently. son of Santa Anna visited in

Sunday night. Mrs. S. G. Caton and Mrs. mzv the Carter Duggins home.

Pessimists form their opinions of things and people before they take a look.

Even the butcher has trouble making the ends meat.

Just received: Ladies Printed Pavon Crepe Dresses, \$1.95. Gehrett Dry Goods. L. J. Adkins of Kermit visited

A big reduction on all Fall mer- Jimmy Gill. chandise at Mrs. Shockley's

Mr. and Mrs. George Richardson and Miss Ruby Williams returned Thursday from Luling, Billy Black. where they have been visiting for a week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Richardson. Just received: Ladies Printed Ravon Crepe Dresses, \$1.95. Gehrett Dry Goods.

2 pair \$1.25

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

Rev. Loyed R. Simmons filled nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. large crowd Sunday night. Very everyone has gone to work, some his appointment with the Bapbreaking land, others sowing tist Church Sunday, after an absence of two weeks during Mayor and Mrs. Joseph Sch- which he visited with home-

> the holidays left Thursday for Standard of Excellence during day. They will spend three weeks in all long to see a seal on each Hot Springs, Arkansas before point of the Standard of Excelreturning to their home in lence. Everyone is co dially invited to be a regular attendant Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tavlor at Sunday School and Church, near Grosvenor Sunday aftershopping in Brownwood Our goal is sixty-five at Sunday noon. School next Sunday. Come and

The Church building is looking much better since the paint-

A rising vote of thanks was given by the Church to the unknown giver of a beautiful picture of Christ. We appreciate it very much. The picture was nung sometime during the night Saturday.

Rev. Ralph Bentley and Rev. Revival Meeting at the Nazarene | Methodist Church Sunday. Church. There is good preaching every night and everyone is invited to attend. Rev. G. R. Dozier of Brownwood is to do part of the preaching.

Plans are being made to paint the church. The paint is here and work will start in a few Miss Mary Lou Arnold. days. We rejoice to see these improvements being made.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Fiveash and Vernon went to the funeral of Irs. Fiveash's aunt, Mrs. N. C. Polk of Blanket last week. The Home Demonstration Club

will meet next Tuesday with Mrs Truett Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Dick Farris have noved to the E. M. Tisdel farm. Mr. and Mrs.Roy Bible have noved to the Lee Fiveash place. Mr. and Mrs. John Avant and

Gill's place. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rehm are to live in the house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Howard

family are living on Mrs. G. L.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter of Rockwood visited on the Gill Ranch last Friday night. Rev. A Edwin Wilson Mrs. Wilson, and Mr. Sid Burton

of Comanche were visito s in the community Tuesday. Miss Ruby Johnson of Rockwood is staying with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. R.

Cheatham. Mrs. Bob Johnson and Mrs A. N. McSwain of Rockwood vis-

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of the William Sheffield home Menard have been visiting the Deal relatives.

Mrs. Dick Black is visiting the knox Black family at R Mrs. A. L. Deal is on the sick list this week.

Miss Marilyn Baxter of Santa Anna spent the weekend with Miss Beulah Tisdel.
Miss Inez McIver spent the

weekend with her sister, Mrs. Roy Miller in Coleman. Mrs. L. Moore spent the week-end in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M Havs spent the weekend at Indian Creek. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis of relatives in the Sealy Hospital Mason are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fruett Davis and Mr. and Mrs.

HONOR ROLL
Eighth grade: Cloelia Black,
Virginia Belle Turney.
Seventh grade: Vean Trotter,

Sixth grade: L. M. Hays, Jr.,

Eula Mae Tennyson. Fifth grade: Imogene Featherston, Mary Frances Herring, Maxie Gene Black, Billie Jack

Fourth grade: Lillie Belle Spencer.
Third grade: Allyn Gill, Dou-

glas Avants. Second grade: Sylvia Fiveash, Clyde Watson, Sammie Jack

First grade: Joyce Gill, Doris



Santa Anna F. F. A. Chapter has mailed out the larger per cent of membership eards to their honorary members. At our next meeting we are expecting many of them to

The next meeting will be of especial interest to the honorary members. The new / members will be raised to the first degree of American Farmer. Each member who is talsed to the Green Hand degree will be permitted to accompany the Chapter on any trip it makes.

Longview

(Mrs. Fred Brusenban)

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sikes of Coleman were visitors in the Lester Freeman home one day ast week.

Miss Juanita Long and David George Neal accompanied Miss Miss Ruby Freeman spent

New Year's Day with Mrs. Cecil Beall in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Griffith visited Mrs. Griffith's parents

M's. Mary Vercher, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Thames of Mertzon, returned home for the holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan spent Sunday in Santa Anna with Mrs. Brusenhan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Burris.

(Hearthal King)

Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick filled P. Jennings are holding a his regular appointments at the

of Shields visited in the home ance to greater advantage. of Mrs. Wm. Ashmore Sunday. Miss Edith Richardson entertained Friday with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Marcus Johnson, who was formerly

Miss Mabelyne Holland enter- the difficult task is finished. party. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

We are glad to have Mrs. Issing his property? Thomas Carter back at school. Frank McCreary is driving a

The football boys and the pep shower for Mrs. Clifton Strau- seek legal protection.

NOTICE

Grinding: 10c per cwt. I have a new east edge of town on highway. Find me there at all times. Bun Hawkins.

See the new igger and fish tail swagger coats at Mrs. Shock-

FARM DERT ADJUSTMENT

Debt Adjustment Division of ancing but does not in Resettlement Administration be-committee's personni hija-ing asked by farmers are of receive the same considers such similarity that Mr. George as other farmers. Pauley, committeeman for the Valera Community, has asked sider a creditor's case? this paper to publish answers A. Yes. Creditors who to a number of them. Other farm loans and are not re members of the committee in- ing due consideration by clude Howard Kingsbery of San- farmer-debtor are: urged ta Anna, and Ward W. Evans bring their problems to of Shield Community. All of these men will be glad to give anyone complete information A. Well, it costs the fai

about this service. The questions and their ans-

wers follow: Q. What legal status does the committee have?

A. None. It cannot force either the dehter or the creditor to accept any suggestions.

O. Can it be effective with out legal status?

A. In many financial reements, as in 1449, most of

the trouble is inability to see the other side of the question The committeeman can show the creditor how he will profit by a new arrangement, and it can show the farmer how he should arrange his financial affairs to warrant further credit or an extension of time. This committee has studied finance land can also give farmers sug Mr. and Mrs. Sam Stewardson gestions as to where to refin-

Q. Will it belp any farmer

who goes to it? A. The committee will advise any farmer who means business, and who will work with it honestly and carry through until

tained Saturday night with a O. How long will it take a farmer to get refinanced when wash dresses in the new bright he is in immediate danger of colors. Don't fail to see them

A. That depends on the sit untion. However, the committee is usually able to get the quad girls enjoyed a party at to allow the farmer an oppor-children of Overton, Mr. and the school house Wednesday tunity to secure financial as- Mrs. Floyd Rowes and son of night. Sandwiches, potato chios sistance from some other source. Tomball, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Mrs. Ford Cilbrectic exerved. Where the case warrants such Bishop and son of Floridada. Mrs. Earl Gilbreath entertain- drastic action, the committee ed Wednesday afternoon with a may suggest that the farmer I will be in Santa Anna at Dr

refinance any farmer who goes es. Dr. W. G. Williams. to it?

"Hammer Mill" located refinance any one. It suggests who is attending Daniel Baker ways farmers may secure re- this year made the honor roll financing from other agencies, for the term ending December

such complete assistance Questions about the Farm needs to know more abo

Q. What does this cost!" A. Well, it costs the farm and creditor nothing but the time and effort, and the conmitteemen receive only a small sum from the Government to apply on expenses, no sality having been provided for

Q. Have these committees really accomplished anything? A. In Texas and Oklahema alone, more than 14,000 foreclosures have been avoided, for presenting \$40,000,000 worth of property.

Q. When should the committeemen be contacted? A. Any time, at their most ings or before. The committee usually discusses the cases brought to it at the meetings and prefers that one of the members know the farmer's story before the meeting.

New Spring Dresses, \$3.95 to \$7.95. Gehrett Dry Goods.

Mrs. J. A. Williamson of Whon is seriously ill at the home of her son, Glen Williamson and family, here. She was brought here early last week. For several days little hope has been held for her recovery.

Just received a line of spring before buying. Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Guests in the Brush Aldridge home during the holidays were creditors to postpone litigation Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bishop and GLASSES FITTED

Tyson's office Tuesday, Jan. 14 O. Will the committee try to and Friday, Jan. 17, to fit glass-

Richard Dillingham, son of A. This committee does not Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dillingham, including private firms, the 6, 1935, making 3 A's and 2 B's. Federal Land Bank, and the He has also done good work in Resettlement Administration.

Q. Will it give this information of the past.

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