"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Jurors For 35th District Court To Begin On March 27

been notified to appear in Coleman for service.

and F. M. Long, Coleman.

G. F. McCo mick, Santa Ama, , Milse Parker, Novice; and A Hipsher, Coleman.

J. O. Freeman, Talpa, A. A. Bertrand, Coleman; Wayne Bennett, Talpa; W. B. Sparkman. Santa Anna; and J. T. Saunders,

For the second week of court * the following persons have been called as jurois: E. G. Crye. Coleman; J. J. Kline, Santa An-na; S. T. McIlvain, Rockwood; C. W. Davis, Coleman; E. C. organ by Mrs. John Warren Newman, Coleman; W. H. Henderson, Coleman; J. C. Slack, and congregation led by Miss held in Santa Anna.

Coleman; W. C. Evans, Santa Grace Wilhoit, and others.

This event will brid Anna; Rex Golston, Santa Anna; and T. O. Nalley, Talpa.

O. B. Featherston, Novice; Lesthe B ownwood district. ter Freeman, Coleman; A. H. Daniels, Santa Anna, Tom Todd, County? Rev. J. F. Williams, Ft. next week. Coleman; H. L. Voss, Santa Ana: C. H. Wilder, Coleman Arrant, Shield.

Ray Jameson, Coleman; B. P. ards, Coleman. Alexander, Santa Anna; Clemod Hall, Coleman; Walter Kirkpat- Morgan, Santa Anna. rick, Santa Anna; G. L. Hanke, Nixon, Talpa; W. E. Ferguson, Santa Anna; and D. M. Flippen, church lawn. Burkett.

Coleman; O. E. Shelton, Santa wood. er, Coleman; A. J. Needham, Young Peoples' Union.

Gray, Coleman; W. H. Burden, by the Young People.
Santa Anna; Alton R. Beach, 2:30 —Methodist Womens, Fox Johnson, Rockwood; L. F. Coleman; Ruben Loftis, Santa Work in the County by Mrs. Hal Wireman, Leaday; J. D. Barnett, Anna; J. C. Perry, Santa Anna; Cherry, Central Church, Brown- Novice; J. D. Meeks, Glen Cove; man.

Smith, Coleman; W. L. Richard- wood District Conference, at Terry and F. C. Woodward. son, Santa Anna; J. W. Boyle, Coleman, May 10th-12th. Goleman; W. R. Kelley, Jr., Santa Anna; Arthur King, Rock- NOTE: Coleman County Young wood; W. F. Fenton, Glen Cove; People are urged to make your A. M. Younglove, Coleman; R. L. plans to remain over for the Newman, Santa Anna; R. A. evening meeting of the Young Shleid; and Milford Harris, San- young People will be our hosts. ta Anna.

R. F. Price, Coleman; J. D. MUST FILE EXEMPTION Park, Santa Anna; R. B. Feath-Mton, Santa Anna; O. C. Wal-🛶 £anta Anna; A: J. Durha.a, ignan; and George M. Johnu. Santa Anna.

sion included, O. W. Buck, John plea is filed with the County. Terry and F. C. Woodward.

CARD OF THANKS

Hai C. Wingo and Rev. G. A. once. A list must be filed each Morgan, and the others who year in order to escape taxes. were so kind and thoughtful during the illness and death of and teacherages. our wife and mother. May God's richest blessings abide with you. O. P. Zénar and children

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hefner vis-Led relatives here Sunday.

Coleman to Entertain 36 Reported Dead Merchants next Week

Jurors for the April term of Sith Judicial District Court have been notified to appear in Cole-Jurors to be here for the first paign to be held at Coleman lars.

and Ed Schrader, Santa Anna las Chamber of Commerce, will and liftering the streets with C. F. Cavanaugh, Coleman; W. be the principal speaker at the debris. H. Thate, Santa Anna; E. R. meetings, and his message will At least eight, were killed in 130 distinct cortinguakes.

There Street Both are employTucker, Trickham; C. V. Hardin, be of particular interest to mer. Nashville, The storm headed and at least 455 an Coleman; Fred Shuford, Rock- chants; just at this time. Mr. eastward into middle Tennessee dead and at least 4150 injured of Dallas wood; V. E. Penney, Santa Anna; Bradley has given much of his and on across the state. H H Martin, Valera; L. F. Stew-time to the study of plesent art. Coleman: Woods Esperson, conditions, and hopes to give an Co. Interscholastic Coleman; N. Cole, Santa Anna; inspirational message each evennd F. M. Long, Coleman. ing to a large audience. We Birnice McIver, T.ickham; E. hope all the merchants of San-6. B. Blackwell, Rockwood; O. M. ta Anna attend the meetings,

R. Otis Sory, presiding elder of

Santa Anna; John F. McKinney, Worth, Round Table Discussion. Girls Volley Ball will be played Ollie help in carrying out the Program March 25th. Floyd, Santa Anna; and J. H. o. tne Church? Judge A. O. New-

11:50 -Sermon, by Rev. G. A.

1:45 —Song Festival by choir Jurors chosen for the third and congregation. Devotional by E. J. Miller, Brownwood, presidweek include: J. T. Blair, Jr., Rev. E. W. Swearingen, Rock- ing, is to meet in Coleman March

Anna; J. F. Henderson, Jr., Cole- 2:00 -The Open Door of Op-Wheeler, Santa Anna; W. Z. Cor- ian Education by Miss Inez Cope, man; Homer Webb, Coleman; nelius, Gouldbusk; Benton Beel- President Coleman County

Fred Williams, Coleman; J. E. ion ..or, a dramatized message

and N. D. Van Dalsen, Jr., Cole-wood, District Secretary Wo- E. M. Tisdale, Whon; and Brooks mans' Missionary Society.

E. W. Gober, Santa Anna; G. 3:00 -Home, and good bye till * Clements, Coleman; Dale we meet again for the Brown- sion include O. W. Duca, John

Carroll, Coleman; S. B. Cobb, Peoples' Union, at 7:30. Talpa

PLEA ON CHURCH AND SCHOOL PROPERTY

Under a new state law all church and school property will since Members of the jury commis- be taxed, unless an evernation the C. B. Garrison home in the The ruling from the state fol-

tax exemptions should prepare no insurance. Words cannot express our ap- and file an itemized list with registion to the ministers, Rev. the County Tax Collector at

> ill for several weeks in the Hoswas able to be carried home Monday.

in Tornado

S. W. Cooper, secretary of the Many Injured and Property. Damage High

NASHVILLE, Tenn., March 15 pany plant at Coleman, were —(AP)—A March tornado lashed LOS ANGELES, Cal, March 13 The weeding took place Sunday Bantist church here, this week visitors at the Lions Club Lunch - the Tennessee-Kentucky border (AP)—A series of 130 earth - afternoon, February 26, at six and next. appear for service March 28th. extension and educational cam-timated above one million dol. Friday night.

Anna; S. L. Cannon, Santa An-sion service of the Southwestern across the eastern portion of the lighterones at 10:12 and at 10:30 izing accessories na; Ross R. Russell, Coleman; Merchants Institute of the Dal- city, damaging buildings, trees, 10:52 and 10:59.

B. Blackwell, Rockwood; O. M. ta Anna attend the meetings; The precinct declaration conHealers, Sahta Anna; B. B. Nunley, Coleman, J. E. Richardson, fitted in doing so.

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10:30 —Motives and Methods of this opportunity to do a lot Schreiber, Santa Anna; William in Evangelism: Round Table of goodwill work for Santa Anna. M. Wheat, Coleman; Boss Estes, discussion by Rev. J. A. Siceloff, Each merchant should carry a welcome card in his window and MRS, LAMB OF FRY Rockwood; Jim W. Brown, Nov- Coleman.

**Coleman to the Method of Coleman as specially prepared advertise
Time of Coleman to the Santa Anna News

** Roy Stockard, Santa Anna; Jim odist Sunday schools of Coleman ment in the Santa Anna News

11.25 —How can the Laymen in the gvm at Buffalo at 1 p. m.

man, Chairman Board of Stew- GRAND JUROPS ARE NAMED IN DISTRICT COURT

Sixteen Coleman county men 12:30 —Lunch, provided by soon will be notified by Sheri f Coleman; P. E. Laughlin, San-Coleman Methodists and prepar-Frank Mills and District Clerk ta Anna; J. C. Lauder, Coleman; ed and served by Circle No. 1 of J. B. Hilton that they are to J. E. Howard, Santa Anna; R. R. the Woman's Missionary Society. serve this county as grand jur-1:30 —Recreation on the ors during the coming term of and Buster Turner,

35th Judicial District Court. The court, with District Judge

Men chosen for grand jury ser-R. L. Hunter, Santa Anna; R. F. Crum, Santa Anna; E. P. Wat-Coleman, and John Haynes, San- 2:15 —Round Table Discussion son, Burkett; Raymond McElon County Young Peoples' Un- rath, Coleman; Calvin Sparks, Coleman; Henry Patton, Gouldbusk; G. C. McDonald, Shield; Peyton, Santa Anna.

Members of the jury commis-

About 1 a.m. in the wee hours of the morning last Friday, the Morris will represent the Ward splendid home of Basil Gilmore School in Declamation. They School, went up in flames. Mr. day morning. Gilmore recently purchased the property back from the Burton-Lingo Co., and was preparing to meve into it Friday. The loss was partially covered by insur-

Sunday about the noon hour, extreme southwest part of town, caught, on fire, and the entire voss. building and contents were des-Schools and churches wishing troyed. The loss was total with

W. O. W. MEETING NOTICE

There will be a regular meet-The list will include parsonage ing of the W.O.W. at the Woodmen Hall Saturday night, March Blue Mercantile company store, 18th, and all members are urp- has been absent from her place Friends will be glad to learn ed to attend. Some business of of business this week, being for that E. R. Purdy, who has been special interest will be up it it. fined to her home with an attack

Have you been kidnapped yet? place again in the store.

California Quake Takes Heavy Toll

Long Peach Is Heaviest Suffer When Temblor Hits West Coasts

District Clerk, J. B. Hilton and eon Tuesday, and extended an from Mississippl to the Cumber- quake shocks, fourteen of them o'clock, in the home of Rev. A. Rev. Squyres is a forceful Sheriff Frank Mills this week invitation to the Santa Anna lands last night, leaving thirty- of major intensity, blanketed B. Rickerson. Frineds of the speaker and is delivering some sent notices to the jurors. First merchants and business men to six known dead, more than 200 Los Angeles and vicinity with bride and groom attended the fine sermons morning and evenweek jurors are summoned to attend a Merchants Institute, injured and property damage es- death, destruction and chaos ceremony.

Calloway, Coleman; V. W. Cur- The meetings will be held in ports came from rural communishing intensity until the eighth that sity. The groom is the son that he was here to conduct a Coleman; G. W. Faulkner, San- at 7.45 p. m. each evening.

The filter proof the files.

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Mrs. Eubank was charming in none of us have control people. Coleman; G. W. Faulkner, San- at 7:45 p. m. each evening. the storm as driving winds dip- 1718 was 1010 even fine infinites. This was 1010 even from the storm as driving winds dip- 1718 was 1010 eve

> Seismographs, however, showed their home in Dallas at 812 Com- who have not been attending was the toll of the disturbances

o'clock Friday. More than 100 communities League Events were twisted and term by the

quakes:

describable.

tertained last Saturday evening in the town. with a bridge party and dance for several young people from

Santa Anna The following enjoyed the delightful occasion: Misses Mil- Thursday, Mr. J. M. Morgan, dred Stewardson, Odelle Brown, veteran business man of Santa by the City Commission recently, Lillian Durham, Mary Lela Anna and Coleman County, au- was received here Wednesday. Woodward, Fay and Gay Turn- thorized the Santa Anna News and a number of demonstrations er, Messrs. Bill Ford, Robert and to announce him as a candidate were given Wednesday after-John Stewardson, and Robert for Mayor of Santa Anna, sub- noon.

late hour to the pleased guests. Tuesday, April 4th. SPEAKING CONTESTS

The Declamation and Extem- umns next week.

man; E. G. Overby, Santa Anna; portunity for Young People in vice include Charles Wilson, for the High School students Hugh Glasson, Coleman; W. T. the Church's Program of Christ-Coleman, W. R. Hickman, Cole-were held Tuesday morning. Ted for the High School students were held Tuesday morning. Ted returned Tuesday from a busi- of Richland Springs visited rel- journed to meet again Thu. sday Bradford will be the Junior Boy ness trip to Fort Worth. representative in Declamation; Mary Lee Combs won first place for the Junior girls and Sarah Williams and Emma John Blake second and third places. Leon Ward, Rex Goiston and Samuel Everette won first, second and third places respectively, in the Senior boys Declamation, and Gladys Creamer, Neewah Turney, and Eunice McGahey first, second and third in Senior girls second and third in Senior girls Declamation.

Miss Armenta Ragsdale won first place in Extemporaneous HOMES DESTROYED BY FIRE speaking and Miss Lavada May second.

William Mitchell and Elizabeth south of the Santa Anna High had their eliminations Wednes-

SELF CULTURE CLUB

Time: 3:30 p. m. Hostess: Mrs. Verner. History of Santa Anna -- Mrs Verner.

Early Settlers of Santa Anna and Surrounding Country -Mrs. Indian Raids -Mrs. Hays.

Answer roll call with ways to improve our town. Please bring any interesting relic you may have.

Miss May Blue, owner of the tention. J. J. GREGG, Clerk, of bronchitis. We hope she recovers soon and falses her useful

Former Santa Anna Baptist Revival Boy Weds

ceived of the marriage of Mr. the First Baptist church at Cole-David W. Eubank of Dallas to man is doing the preaching in Miss Mildred Cordell of Dallas. a two weeks soring revival at the

The first terrific schock came daughter of Mr. G. M. Cordell, can be somewhat accounted for. week of court include: G. A. Monday, Tuesday and Wednes- Throughout the night the list at 5:55,p. m. (7:55 p. m. here) 4835 Terry Street, Dalias and is Rev Squyres announced in his Ragsdale, Santa Anna; W. L. day evenings of next week. of dead and injured grew as re-

Following a brief wedding trip

as compiled shortly after 10 TENVIS MEET TO BE HEID AT SANTA ANNA NEVT

From all parts of the section Tennis Meet, which is usually ing the series of revival services have been more and greater los-

les team is indefinite.

J. M. MORGAN FOR MAYOR

Just before going to press

Mr. Morgan states that he will have a more definite announce-

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Melton

Now in Progress

Announcement has been re- Rev. P. F. Souvres, pastor of

ing. The attendance is not as The bride is the charming large as was expected, but that them, the President scored some major temblor at 8:40. At 9:10 of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank "Denression Revival" and due to

cerned over church matters. The revival will continue These shocks all were heavy. Mr. and Mrs. Eubank will make through next week, and those

> therce Street. Both are employ- will find it worthwhile to join in We expected Rev. Wingo to bring in a report of the meeting ed. and furnish some publicity mattaken up his time and he has SATURDAY, MARCH 18 overlooked the matter. Here's hoping that much and lasting The Interscholastic League good will be accomplished dur-

LINE DEVOTIONAL CLUB

Methodist Festival

Methodist Methodist Methodist Methodist Methodist Methodists at Coleman Busy Mill be played in the different Methodists at Coleman Busy Mill be played in Coleman Methodists at Coleman Busy Mill be played in Coleman Methodists at Colem The Line Devotional Club met

sible.

All present enjoyed the Bible sume that the acts of a comparcontest. Miss Pauline Williamson led the benediction

The new fire truck, purchased The truck is said to be ject to approval of the voters in one of the latest and most suc-Refreshments were served at a the spring election, to be held essfully equipped fire fighting seventeen members present. trucks to be built.

ternoon.

atives here Tuesday.

President, Opening Banks, Tells Nation Needs Will Be Met

WASHINGTON, March 13 (AP) -President Roosevent assured the people of the Nation Sunday night that the banks in reopening this week will take care of

all needs. Going into thorough detail of the story of the closing of the bankers as "either incompetent or dishonest," but he said the Government is straightening out this situation as quickly as pos-

He expressed his own confidence and called for the co-operation of the people.

Outlining the progressive plan. for reopening of the banks beginning Monday, he gave assurance that every effort would be made to put into operation even banks which are "sorely press-

ter for it but other duties have every bank will be reopened or that individual losses will not be suffered," he said, "but there will be no losses that possibly could be avoided, and there would ses had we continued to drift. I can even promise you salvation for some, at least, of the sorely pressed banks. We shall be en-

held in Santa Anna.

This event will bring quite a in Long Beach brings good news Leon Ward will play singles but the doubles from over the countable but have good through a horrisle Bess Incz Shield will play single but have good through a horrisle bas Incz Shield will play single but have good through a horrisle but have good through a horrisle bess Incz Shield will play single but have good through a horrisle bess Incz Shield will play single but have good through a horrisle but have goo Club Work. A new president, true in the vast majority of our Our high school won three R. D. Kline was elected. The banks but it was true in enough first places at the County Meet club voted to foreco the meet of them to shock the people for ENTERTAINS GROUP last year losing the girls doubles ing next Friday night in favor a time into a sense of insecurity (Intended for last week.) We hope to repeat our of church services at the Bap- and to put them into a frame (Intended for last week.) Mrs. James Lamb of Fry en- the support of all the tennis fans the entire group attend if pos- ferentiate, but seemed to as-

"It was the Gove nment's job to straighten out this situation and do it as quickly as possibleand the job is being performed."

TRICKHAM H. D. C.

Trickham Home Demonstration Club met at the church

Following a short business meeting Mrs. York and Mrs. Dris Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner kell gave us a talk on the care ment to make through these col- visited in Abilene Wednesday af- and diet of the child from infancy to school age. Following this was a reading by Mrs. Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Reynolds nice McIver after which we ad-

Confidence... The Foundation of Banking

-That day, ages ago, when one man decided to trust his money into the keeping of another, marked a great, forward step in achieve-

ment. -All that a thoroughly modern banking institution can offer you in Safety, Co-operation and Service, is yours at this bank.

This bank will resume business the minute we are authorized to do so by the Secretary of the Treasury at Washington. So far as we are concerned the moratorium was unnecessary, yet with the clearing house facilities of the nation at a standstill, we had no other alternative than to follow the plan decided upon by the President of

the United States. The liquidity of this bank is not a debatable question and we think this statement is borne out by the figures given in our recently published statement. We appreciate the patience of the general public through this unpleasant ordeal and we ask for your continued inculgence until some definite plan has been agreed upon.

Just now we are making change and accomplishing such other things as we are permitted to do.



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Banta Anna News

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1033

J. J. GREGG, Editor & Publisher Entered as second-class matter at the postonice, Santa Anna, Tex.

CHURCH ATTENDANCE

The faithful are less faithful in inverse ratio to the popula- wise grow better and work betthey live, a survey of church at land harsh discipline, whether of tendance has disclosed. In rur- men or circumstances, may test al communities 71 per cent of and toughen endurance and the church members are regular stiffen courage and liber, but in their church attendance; in growth and usefulness Harish communities up to 5,000 the per-better in the warrath of good centage is 61 and in towns up will and kindline s. These a c to 10,000 the attendance is 46 the spring tonic of human like per cent. From that point as which can aw ken all its hidden

started the committee which compiled them on a hunt for SPORTSMANSHIP the reasons for the disparity and for ways and means to correct

in the small town and farming body else. settlement. There is where the We have long believed that rural type and temperament.

If the city churches propose to but himself. to lure the straying lambs back to the fold by cushioned pews, better ventilated churches, shorter sermons and other popushorter sermons are sermons and other popushorter sermons and other popushorter sermons are servorter sermons and other popushorter sermons are servorter servorter servorter sermons and other popushorter servorter ser will end in failure.

ITS BENEFITS UNIVERSAL

Many people have not learned to look upon advertising in the the rules are as they are, he tions recommended by the House light of the realistic rhymester follows them. of an olden time who penned this famous verse on advertising: Go forth in haste; with bills and paste

Proclaim, to all creation, That men are wise who advertise

In every generation.

In large part the public regards advertising as being of possible advantage to the advertiser for which the consumer pays, and yet the facts prove otherwise. Time and again has it been shown that well judged. properly conducted and persistent advertising inures to the benefit not only of the person who attracts attenion to his wares in this manner, but also of the community.

After interviewing large numbers of distributors as to the economic effects of advertising, a committee of the national distribution conference reports: "Broadly speaking, it would

seem that where the advertising creates an increased demand for products of a certain class a wider distribution of such products -in other words, makes new business, bringing about lessened distribution costs owing to into the public that consumes the goods.

"Bills and paste" have given way to newspapers and magazines and those "who advertise" are not only wise but altruistic and philanthropic, for by help-

THE SPRING HABIT

Spring is an untiring miracle, no less so today than when men her coffee, tin, sugar, tobacco, were more inevitably concerned petroleum, etc. Much of that only 5,500 dogs were rendered with the seasonal moods of money will find its way into for taxation, tax assessors might mother earth. The ancient mys- this country, buying automibiles, hasten a solution of the tax tary is renewed each year by typewriters, farm implements problem by getting more dogs on which rich life and color and and other manufactured articles the rolls. eager growth spring again from she needs. When that time the winter-locked land. A few comes, our Latin American trade prise the greater portion of the days of kindly sun and the res- will be a vital cog in the econoprrection is begun, the life re- mic wheel.

stores, the world renewed with beauty.

Life endures the winter but blossoms with the spring. All things good and full of promise answer the warm welcome of a friendly sun. Because nature is grown again, the world is once more fruitful.

From this seasonal certainty we may pick a lesson. Men likelarity of church attendance continues to drop off to a low of the soft population.

These telltale figures have good with the sort witten and the good with the sort witten within the sort witten and the good with the sort witten within the sort within the sort witten within the sort witten within the sort witten within the sort witten within the sort withi

The thing that distinguishes a the condition. If it is willing to genuine sportsman com a pu face the facts its search will be sport" is that those who have the spirit of sportsmanship not There, is nothing mysterious only know how to win gracefully, or inexplicable about the higher but how to lose uncomplainingly. precentage per capita and great- The difference between a gener regularity of church attend- uine sportsman, and the other ance in the rural center than in kind is that your real sportsman

entire family finds its social the sporting attitude toward life life as well as release for its is the soundest of all philosophreligious emotions. The church ies of living. Try your best to has a strong appeal for the win, but if you lose don't be too ural type and temperament. quick to blame somebody else It is different in the large for your failure. Nine times out city where the individual is of ten, people get whatever restarved for solitude rather than wards their individual ability, for social intercourse and uses character and industry entitle his Sundays to steal away from them to. But it is our observathe milling mob for a few quiet tion, also, that about nine times hours. Whether the urbanite is out of ten the man who fails is less religious than his country ready to lay the blame upon cousin none can say with cer-, the Government or the capitalists, or the boss, or anybody else North and East. They also

> cepts defeat as final, but con-tinues to strive to the end of the A State budget of less than them changed, but so long as 000,000 is in prospect, if reduc-

We hear a great deal of whin- ally approved. Judiciary, elecing in these days of depression, mosynary and departmental ap- By the golden river shore but every little while we run ac- propriations have been finished And my heart it yearns with sadross a real sportsman, who has- in committee. College heads n't let circumstances lick him, have been insturcted to bring in For the one who's gone before. but is starting out afresh to recommendations for 35 per try to win the game of life. To cent reductions in their budgets. every such man we take off our Educational appropriations are

(Republican, Stanley, Wis.)

LOOKING SOUTHWARD

Here is one of the vastest Mines at El Paso. lands in the world larger in There were 10,443 beneficiararea than the United States, les of Confederate pensions on with almost as much population, the 1932 rolls. Although there Here is a potential outlet for have been 12,243 deaths among millions of dollars worth of pensioners since 1924, the num-American goods and, as a resu't, ber has dropped only from 12,the source of employment for 397 to the figure for 1932. hundreds of thousands of Amer- Payments of the Confederate ican workmen.

courage, better unde standing 764,000 for 1924, compared to \$3,between the two hemispheres is 562,000 in 1932. The increase thus of economic, as well as has come by liberalizing pension creased demand—there can be social, importance. Latin American requirements and increases in no doubt as to the value of such ica has suffered tremendously payments to individual claimadvertising, not merely to the from the fall of raw material ants. In nine years the number cincerns that pay for it but also values, as is evidence by revolu- of claimants decreased 11 pe tions, wars and frequent chang- cent while payments were ines in government. Today she is passing through a period of sion fund was \$2,825,000 in the chaos but that she will come out red at the close of the last fisof it is beyond doubt. The stuff cal year. of which great and permanent The Comptroller's annual reing themselves they are helping borders, and that is the import- very interesting figures. Tax ant thing.

LANKART COTTON

Leads all varieties is the fields of the grower at the gins and with the buyer.

Again this year it won all nine first premiums at the State Fair at Dallas in competition with all varieties of catton.

Plant Linkart setten to mine the most of the best Our seed this year are the best we have ever put out-LANKART BRED SEED FARMS

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LEGISLATIVE MEWS SERVICE OF THE TEXAS ORESS ASSINTATION AUSTIE

By Ray H. Nichols

AUSTIN-There is a very notion of the community in which ter in good weather. Hard times ony moves gained correspondthe declaration of a bank holi-

day. This is true, alcabugate apparant that perhaps a atority of the legislators were ince ely endeacoring to redeem the pledge to reduce the cost o State government 25 per cent Chances of a sales tax are

generally regarded as having usappeared. There is less talk lower license fees on automobiles and light trucks. The House has voted to reduce the tate poll tax to the constitu tional minimum of \$1. A Senate bill is pending to fix the limit sunday morning. The pastor 57 cents for this year.

Another new tax measure which would levy a tax of 2 relieving the first 150 million attend the revival services. feet for each producer for each three months, it is claimed, will have the practical effect of relieving Texas consumers of any 6:30 p. m. additional tax burden. The obvious purpose of the bill is to realize revenue from gas exported to northern and eastern

Natural gas at present pays a gross production tax of 2 cents increase this tax on exported 1933. gas. Backers of the bill claim 81 per cent of gas marketed She's gone from us, the fair, claim that the proposed 2-cent Her loving voice and tender True sportsmanship does not tax would yield, based on 1932

game. He observes the rules of \$30,000,000, as compared with an So patient, loving, tender and the game rigidly. If he doesn't eight-year average of \$45,000,-like them he may try to have 000 and last year's figure of \$42,appropriations committee is fin- | She sleeps the sleep that knows incomplete.

Efforts to abolish eight State colleges are apparantly defeated. A word of kindness and a golden The Senate killed a bill to that effect. Institutions scheduled to As, three-quarters of a cen- close by the bill were teachers tury ago, our nation looked to colleges at Denton, San Marcos the west for an outlet for its Alpine and Nacogdoches, John Came and took our precious love products, so it is today looking Tarleton at Stephenville, junior suthward, toward Latin Ameri- A. & M. at Arlington, C. A. I. at Kingsville and College of

pensions have more than doub-Anything we can do to en- led since 1924, figures being \$1,-

nations are made is within her port, just issued, contains some rolls show horses and mules had Raw material prices will not an average valuation of \$18; catalways be depressed. Foreign tle, \$12; jocks and jennets, \$17 money will once more flow into sheep, \$1.79; goats, 94 cents; and Latin America, in exchange for dogs, \$14. Average value of land was \$961 per acre. Since

'The fact that local taxes comtax bill of the average Texan is emphasized by the Comptroller's report. County tax rates average 90 cents for the entire State. The range is from 29 cents to \$2.70, Reeves County has the lowest rate and Duval County the highest. School and other special displict taxes are not included. City taxes are also additional. The Comptroller has no record of these purely local

that prediction of the hottest connected it is based on the fact that all summers are that hot.

Speak kindly of your neighbo you your want him to return io estricay some day:

Presby'rian Church

We are expecting to see you in the service next Sunday. Here is a good place to spend an hour, if you will enter into the service ticeable lessening of talk about with gladness. We are not longthe need for new taxes in order faced. We do not object to you to balance the State budget coming with a smile. If you are within the last few days. Econ-grieved we want to help you. It you have joy come and let it overflow into the service.

It is encouraging to travel the Highways of the Bible and meet the men and women whom God called from very humble stations in life and made them leaders in establishing His Kingdom, Fron prisons, sheepfold, farm, fishing We if their, they come clothed with the power of God.

Come next Sunday, and join he service. There will be a ir essage about A Man Whom God Honored by Promo-

M. L. WOMACK, Minister

Methodist Church

Regular services will be held of the State ad valorem tax to will use as a subject, "Unto the Uttermost Parts of the Earth."

As a courtesy to our Baptist made its appearance in a bill friends who are now conducting special revival services, there will ents per 1,000 cubic feet of nat- be no evening services at our the urban cently. Community never tries to shift the respon-life centers around the church sibility for his failure upon some ural gas. An exemption clause church Methodists are urged to Sunday School at 9:45 a. m.

> The Epworth Leagues-Intermediate and Senior, will meet at G. A. MORGAN. Pastor

C. B. VERNER, Supt.

IN MEMORY

In memory of my darling mandmother, Mrs. J. E. Mc-The proposed bill would heavily Clure who passed away March 6.

> sweet mother, And for us there'll be no other

With years of toil marked on his brow

how With pains and sufferings that has left her now.

no wake

ness

The days I nursed her I shall

ne'er forget With her pains and suffering and never a fret

deed Was a loving example indeed.

The loving angels from above Tho' here on earth she shall be missed

We hope to meet her in that heavenly bliss.

> By her grandaughter Laura McClure

IN MENORY OF MRS. CARTER

Oh precious one, I know you've gone. To sleep on Jesus breast, No more suffering yours will be She's singing over yonder,

hands, Where sorrows and tears are never known,

She's with the bright angel Oh darling one, how can we

live, In this old world a day, Without your sweet and cheery

To help us on our way. Some happy day we'll under-

stand. Why God took from us this flower, To blossom in another world.

Oh, we long for that sweet hour. O peaceful rest, O happy day,

When we shall meet up there To clasp her in our arms again And see our Saviour dear. She's beckoning to us a loving hand,

To come to her some day, Her going away was a loss to

But a gain to heaven always. The precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is stilled. A vacant chair is in the home

That can never, never be filled. Dear mother, father, companloni too Across that stream shall meet For life goes on with hurried

tread. And time knows no retreat: Then with a steady eye look up To Christ, who knoweth best Let courage, trust and lively

Live in your lonely breast We are not far from the one we love.

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per pound RICE Red & White fancy 2 pound package 136 ROAST Forequarter per p

band.

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Death is just a narrow river, And then we cross forever. Dear Lord, do help us day by

To live in such a self-forgetful way, That all we do, think or say

Will just be for others. An aunt

Plainview News

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady and Stock Show. daughters spent Sunday afternoon in the W. H. Ridings home. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Jackson and sons spent Sunday in the Joe

Copeland home. The local boys and gir defeated by the Line Basketball teams Friday afternoon. Scores were boys 10-20 and girls 6-9. Miss Aloma Hatcher spent several days last week with Miss

Vada Horner. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Lindly of Trickham. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins visit-

ed in the E. W., Gober home Sunday afternoon in the Swit-Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and

of Cleveland community. Visitors in the Dennis Smith But a sweet and peaceful rest. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Turney Smith and sons of Bee In the City not made with Branch community, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horner and children and

Mr. Willie McCrary. Emerson and Clyde Williams Quentin and Byron McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dodgen and family, Love Simpson and Billy Seals spent Sunday in the Jas-

per Manley home. Josephine Bouchllion spent Monday night with Vera Horner. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Hallford spent Saturday and Saturday night in the C. E. Williams home Mesdames Lee Dodgen and J

A. Manley were guests of Mrs. Amos Taylor Saturday night. Miss Velma Dodgen spent Sunday afternoon in the C. E. Williams home. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe visit-

ed in the Walter Hill home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins visited in the Riley Butler home Sunday afternoon at Loss Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Watson from Coleman visited in the Paul

Bivins home Monday.
Alegne Healen visited Flaintiew school Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Parrie Williams of Coleman took supper with Miss Mary Lillis DeRusha Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Healen visited Mr. and Mrs. George Blyins of the Fry field Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Burney Lévallen home Sunday. "Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley

were guests in the Paul Rowe lience, denude him of his horns

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gober vis-, Wouldn't these sharks even grab We wait the signal from above ited in the Marvin Whitley home off his own pitchfork and use it recently.

> Sunday School Sunday, but age to admit them to hell. there is always room for improvement.

Several from this community were in Fort Worth over the week-end to attend the Fat bacco in public or shoots any

end with her cousin, Ruth Dean. Several from this community ham Sunday afternoon. Mrs Carrol Kingsbery and

children visited in Coleman over the week-end.

Sunday in the Elgin Talley long. home.

W. P. Fletcher and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rouse and family.

zer home. Mr. and Mrs. Texas Gassiot of family spent Sunday afternoon Winters have been visiting with with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Mrs. Gassiot's sister, Mrs. Preston

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Herring

and Beatrice Stephens spent

Parrish. Charles Alvin and Celia Freeman spent the week-end with their cousins, Royce and John Allen Parish.

Mr. J. E. McClure visited his son, B. H. McClure Tuesday. A large crowd enjoyed the parspent Sunday afternoon with ty at the Robinett home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Sheffield, Number 2 Separator and narrow Rodney Dean, and Casey and rage, wide tie, 3 inch farm wa-Stock Show at Fort Wo th Sat-Misses Velma Alexander and urday and Sunday morning.
osephine Bouchlion spent MonR. W. Sheffield spent the week-end with Mrs. Hattle Bennet of near Bangs.

Where Will They Go

kind of punishment will be met- FOR SALE OR TRADE: One ed out in the next world to all of these gangsters, and assassins, and kidnappers, and especially to our army of glided crooks n big business and high finance. Of the entire lot we believe those in the latter two categories are the worst.

boy, presumably quite able to protect himself from his slimy subjects, but it is possible that even he has his limitations. Corrupt judges, and shyster

lawyers, and completent sheriffs and police officers, and slippery my dispersal a team of good form politicians might not cause him mules, large, well snatched and any great concern. But can he protect himself for each J.J. GHEGG.

from our ingenious underworld characters, who defy 120,000,000 of Shield visited in the Hallford honest and respectable people? Wouldn't the crooks in hig busi-ness and high linance, with all and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins of their yast and yarled experand all else that he possesses?

to compel him to dance to their music? Are there any fires in hell hot

enough to singe the elephantine

Leedy News "enough to singe the eler hides of these vultures? There is no place in heaven for them, and we don't believe There was a large crowd at the devil would have the cour-

> problem too deep for us. A perfect lady never chews toman unless he is her own hus-

Their final disposition is a

Joy Sheffield spent the week-Who is this "tenor of Ameriattended the singing at Trick- can life that becomes more virile" of which a Chicago professor

It's a new year all right but Mr. and Mrs. Ace Talley spent the darned thing won't stay new

Now they call it "colitis."



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FOR SALE: McCormick-Deering

cow. Fresh. Price right. H. H.

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> A Harrison of a REPAIR WORK

noi veryiold, to sell at a bernah

see or tall."

and borre While Mr been in hi

Mar Hille Baker, who has been Sunday morning and evening, us Sunday morning she preached a wonderful sermon and Sunday Mrs. A. S. Hart Sunday afterevening she talked on their work noon. in asymmand Japanese customs. Time wore a Japanese costume Saturday until Monday evening Southey right which interested with her sister Lillian in Santa the prople very much. Every-|Anna. one enjoyed her talks. She has tions most of her work at Fukuoka, Japan, teaching in the boys

Misses Bessie Vinson and Doris Williams spent Sunday with Migres Dorothy and Oleta Mc-

The voing people were enterfrinan with a norty in the Poh Johnson home Saturday night. vervone reported an enjoyable

parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Box day. Saturday afternoon.

Miss Linnie Rox visited Mics Mrs. Mattie Liddell of San Anrelo is visiting Mrs. Sam McIlvain this week.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Box were Rev. and Mrs. W D. Kirknatrick, Misses Lucille Marchbanks, sister of Mrs Wirkpatricle, and Miss Effie Baker, and.Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise and

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bryan and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Abernathy.

John Farl, nine year old son of Mr. and Mrs Claud Box, who has been in the Sealv Hospital for the past week suffering fro hroken leg, returned to his home Monday.

Mr. Nat James was brought from the Hospital to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Nelson Ryan, Sunday

Visitors in the home of Mrs. Boss Estes Monday were Mrs Sam Fstes, Mrs. J. H. Moore and Miss Rosphelle Moore. Miss Mattle Fila Estas of

Brownwood pent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Plackwell

visited Mrs. Linnie Blackwell Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and family and Mrs. A. S. Hall visit-

ed relatives in Brownwood Sun-Mr. Anbrev Parker of Santa

Anna visited his sister, Mrs. L. E. Abernathy, Monday.

Miss Myrtle Tate received a message Saturday morning that her mother was very ill and for her to come home. Misses Marie and Curtiss Gregory, took her and visited their parents while there. Miss Tate's mother is reported doing very well.

evening. Mr. I. E. Abernathy who has been suffering from a nall stuct in his foot is doing fairly well How to Win Prefer-

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Buck Jones Mundown Rider Jüngle Mystery

SUNDAY & MONDAY John Barrymore

TUESDAY

Borry to report that the chicken pox broke out in school and a good many pupils are out of school at this time.

Mrs. Bell Caldwell has moved from Santa Anna back to our missionary to Japan for elev- community. We are very glad to year spoke to a large crowd to have Mrs. Caldwell back with

Mrs. E. B. Blackwell visited

Miss Lorene Bible spent from

Mrs. L. E. Abernathy visited Mrs. A. S. Hart Sunday afternoon.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Bryan Synday evening were Mr. and Mr. ØJ. D. Whetstone, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Davis and Mrs. W. E. Frick all of Santa Anna and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dunlop of Levelland.

Mr, and Mrs. Uless Maness and family visited in the home of Mr. Maness' sister, Mr. and Mrsv Mrs. D. W. Wice visited her Ed Mohley in Cross Plains Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Woodward and family visited in the home Bettle May Brushenham Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. W. Li Teal Sunday afternoon.

Miss Effie Baker took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Wood ward Sunday. Miss Grace Hornsby of Cole nan is visiting her sister, Mrs.

Lewis Bryan this week.

Milligan News

We had a fiarly good attend nce at Sunday School and church Sunday. Rev. F. A Adain filled his regular appointment Saturday night and Sun-

Dinner guests in the W. L Constable home Sunday were John McCrary and family, Bill yrie and family and T. B. Swearingen.

Mrs. J. D. Thornton and little grandson Junior Morgan of Santa Anna attended church here Sunday and visited in the D. P Wheatley home.

The John Brown family visited in the Lee and Richard Dye home near the Jim Ned Sunday Mrs. J. D. Thornton spent Saturday in the J. A. Dunn

The Elmo Eubank family were dinner guests in the S. J. Boyd home at Shield Sunday. James Dunn spent

with Cecil Banks. Brother Ray Constable wil oreach for us next Sunday norning. Everyone is invited to

attend the services. The D. O. McWhirter family of Coleman attended church here Saturday night.

Mrs. W. L. Constable visited in the J. A. Dunn home Thursday

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Why not a tax on life? That's about the only thing left that isn't soaked.

There is a new nut cracker on the market, but we know of a few huts it can't creck.

These federal relief incasure may be all right, but we suspect they are alding too many of the DECLAIMERS, EXPEMPORAN-EOUS SPEAKERS PRACTICE

Thursday morning senior declaimers practiced in chapel. Those working on this are Eunice McGahey, Newah Turney Gladys Creamer, Samuel Syerett. Leon Ward and Rex Golstop. Friday morning in chapel the junior declaimers and the extemporaneous speakers practiced. The junior declaimers a c Mary Lee Combs, Sarah Williams, Emma John Blake and Wed Bradfo d. The extemporaneous speakers, Armenta Ragsdale and Lavada May spoke on Technocracy.

The elimination of both declaimers and extemporaneous speakers will be held Wednesday or Thursday of this week.

DEBATORS GO TO ABILENG SATURDAY

Helen Turner, Lillian Bible, Robert Hunter, Lois Crump and their coach will go to Abilene Şaturday morning, March 18, to parficipate in a tournament which begins at nine-thirty. Advance information is that

this and other sections of the state will attend. Mr. Comer Clay, debate coach of Abilene High School is spon-

ome of the strongest teams in

HONOR ROLL FIRST PERIOD, SECOND SEMESTER

Freshmen: Emma John Blake, Mary Southern Garrett, Creighton Morgan and Alton Diserens. Sophomores: Beth Barnes, May Campbell, Leon DuBois, Frances Gregg, Dosh T. McCreield. Though the Santa Anna ary, Francine Merritt, Eddie V Mills, Leon Morgan, Bess Inez Shield, Ernestine Thames and Holland Cheaney.

Juniors: Lena Jane Barlett, Carmilla Flores, Russell Hale, John D. Harper, Brownlee Hunter, Robert Hunter, Ruth Niell, Armenta Ragsdale, Irene Rountree, Annie Louise Watkins, and Vivian Wristen.

Seniors: Catherine Ashmore, Robert Dempsey, Mildred Eubank, Lavada May, Gus Morgan, Clifford Oder, Rebecca Turner, Ruby Williams and Seth Ford.

TEAMS DEBATE BALLINGER

Friday afternoon, March 10, for team in a score of 24-7. practice debates. Mary Lela Woodward, acting judge for the boys' debate, which was closely contested, rendered her decision The girls' debate was "no-deci-

Ballinger teams are developing rapidly. The practice which they gave the team of Santa Anna is very valuable.

JUNIOR NEWS

Juniors welcome a new member into their midst. Grover Lightfoot of Coleman, who was n member of the class in the seventh grade, enlisted last week. Juniors are proud of the fact that they had the largest per ent of students on the honor roll and the smallest per cent having red letters on deportnent. Only one junior made a

ed letter on deportment. Tuesday morning in home room period it was agreed that hose who made red letters in any way forfeit their right to ote on class projects or help in any way to prepare for the Junor-Senior Banquet. During this period the placecards for the banquet were also discussed.

Several juniors participated in the scenes between acts in "The Poor Married Man," the play given Friday nigt

SOPHOMORE NEWS

There are a number of sophomores entering studies for the Interscholastic League Meet. Rex Golston and Gladys Creamer are entering senior declamatournament at Abilene March tion, Sylvia Ann Everett and

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ing one of the commandments.

CLIFFORD W: "Nope, parson, I

don't have any trouble with a

single one of the command-

The REXALL Store

May Campbell in senior spelling | give Mrs. Bartlett a chance to May Campbell in debating, Bess study with the declaimers. Inez Shield in tennis, and a large Mrs. Ba tlett has appointed number of boys are entering a few boys to see that the chairs track and field events. are straight in the mornings Last Saturday afternoon the and at noon. Several girls have

high school girls baseball team volunteered to keep all pencil teams visited Santa Anna last was defeated by the Rockwood marks and dirt off the chairs, A volley ball team is being the freshmen are doing their

organized at this time, and the part in keeping their home room girls are working hard to be clean and orderly. victorious in this event. The sophomore class ranked MINISTER: "Come, come, my

second this six weeks in the friend, try to lead a better life

honor roll, with only the juniors | Why, you are continually break ahead of them.

SENIOR NEWS

Seniors wished Rebecca ments. It is the amendments Turner a speedy recovery with a that I simply can't keep. fruit shower Tuesday of last week. She has been out several

The debators went to Brady too often tell the truth. the first of the week but did not debate. Ballinger came Friday to debate. Seniors had nine on the honor

FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshmen have been using their home room per.od or a study hall. This is done to

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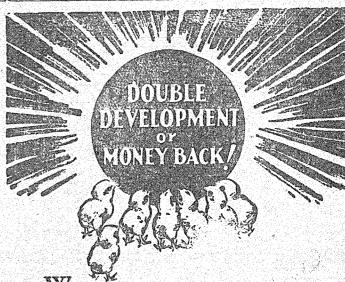
the working parts. Misery loves company They ome and go together.

Spring always visits a few ime's before coming to stay.

A man who falls in love with himself never has any rivals.

At any rate if 1933 don't prove satisfactory we can soon get aid of it.

Women don't play ball because Wise men are seldem honored according to their deserts. They the players are too far apart to



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IS WAS COLUMN TO BE THE TOTAL OF DETERMINE

pis the stage has ever given KATHARINE HEPBURN Billio Burko, David Mannors

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

Bill of Divorcement

Moreistato Matatee: wrong tenow



Editor-in-Chief Mildred Boardman Assistant Editor Irone Rountre

Senior Reporter Catherine Rollins Junior Reporter Irene Kountree Sophomore Reporter

Frances Gregg Freshman Reporter Mary Southern Garrett Sports Editor COUNTY ATHLETIC ACTIVI-TIES TO BE HELD HERE

Santa Anna is to have charge of the county athletic activities soring the tournament, this year. This is the first time the meet has been held here and all must work together to make

BASEBALL MEET

Last Saturday the Santa Anna High School baseball team met Rockwood on the Ward School team was defeated it wasn't from lack of the fighting spirit.

The line-up was as follows: Emma John Blake, hindcatch, Mary Alice Lawrence, pitcher; Minneola Price, first baseman, May Campbell, second baseman; Mary Garrett, first shortstop; Iya Brannan, second shortstop Novella Freeman, first fielder; Sarah Williams, second fielder; third fielder; and Floye Spencer, substitute.

DECLAIMERS AT WORK

The declaimers, both juniors and seniors, have been working very hard the past week. They expect to win county and district championship this year.

The rules have been changed this year, and the high school is entitled to a junior and a enior representative. There will be a try-out similar to those in favor of the Ballinger team. held previous years, eliminating all but one junior girl and boy and one senior girl and boy. These four students will represent Santa Anna in the contest that will be held here Friday night, March 17. All the schools in this precinct will be represented in this contest.

YES OR NO

Did you know that: Students entering Declamation nd Extemporaneous Speaking practiced before the school L. chapel Thursday and Friday? Juniors had the largest num-

ber on the honor roll with Sophomores ranking second? "The Poor Married Man" was one of the best plays ever precented in our auditorium? .The Simmong Choral Club ba

o cancel their arrangement to ring here? The county meet will be held March 24? New rules concerning absent and tardy excuses have been

made?

The athletic activities of the county meet will be held here March 25? Juniors ranked lowest in number of red letters in deportment

made last six weeks? Debators practiced in Brownwood Wednesday and debated with Ballinger teams Friday? Debators will take part in a

TRANSFORMATION

Freshmen are green Seniors are gay Tis only the green grass Turned into hay.

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Sare-Healthy way be

LOCAL PPENING

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Floyd and Wille daughter of Ballinger were Wanday visitors in Santa Anna.

visited here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate, night. Floyd Blair and Raymond Bays Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Moore and attended the Piggly Wiggly Con- son, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills and vintion at Brownwood Tuesday sons and Mr. Truit Moore visitevening.

Mrs. T. T. Perry and Mrs. Don day. Being visited Mrs. William Sheffield Friday evening.

arned to their homes Sunday ton and son. Howing a visit in the E. C. Mr. Billie Williams was the week-end with homefolks in the Saturday night. Geveland community

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blue of near Comanche spent Saturday night and Mrs. Horace Wade of Santa and Sunday in the P. D. Nesmith home.

Suerman Gehrett spent Tueşday, by a large erowd Sunday night in San Angelo.

and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Chapt Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor of bell were among those who at- Plainview and Mr. and Mrs. Hill tended the Fat Stock Show at Blanton of Thisknain. Fort Worth

and with Mrs. Coall Walker.

daughter Mrs. Buna Mitchell ats Lovelace home. lended the Fat Stock Show in Port Worth Saturday.

man visited here Monday. Among the patients brought to fulf Saturday. the Scaly Hospital this week for er ergency treatment are Hubert Mass J. D. Nabos on the sick list Murrell of Shield, who underwent an emergency operation for gangicen-ruptured appendix, Cupps home Sunday were Mr and little Miss Do othy McClure. daughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. acute attack of pneumonia, Both son Weldon, Mrs. Daniels and are reported jesting well at the daughter. Veda, and miss Lavada time of going to press. Many May of Santa Anna. others are in the hospital, but

nort this week. Leon Shields of Coleman was a Santa Anna visitor Wednesday. Miss Adele Larner of Morgan Mill spent last week-end, with Rev. J. R. McCo kle of Cole-

time forbids giving a general re- *

Miss Arbie Lou Rainey. Mrs. W. T. Moore of Coleman ment here Sunday visited her mother. Mrs. Don Rev. Rowden of Red Bank will

Ewing Monday. Several friends here received pirth announcements last week ard Payne College put on progfrom Mr. and Mrs. Clint More- rams here Saturday and Sunday land of Lockhart, telling of the nights. The programs were very arrival of a son. George Edward, interesting and instructive, and be remembered as a nurse in the soon. Sealy Hospital several years ago, Miss Oval Huddler visited Mrs. and Mr. Moreland as a barber. Roy McCandless Thursday.

M. D. Eubank returned first of Mrs. J. E. Ford visited in the J. where he and a brother, T. L. Pearl Hughes were the guests of Eubank of Waxahachie. Texas, Mrs. J. M. Duggins Monday afvisited with relatives and former termoon. Pulaski, Tennessee, and a very brownwood this week.

wood came Thursday for a visit Guests of M.r and Mrs. S. H. with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Duggins Sunday were Mr. and Harris. She was accompanied Mrs. J. M. Duggins, Mr. and Mrs. here by her daughter, Mrs. D. Jess Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Hise, and Miss Barbara Hise, William Sheffield. was returned to Brownwood Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rhodes Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner W. D. Shields of Concord. of Winters visited in the W. H. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Norris Gardner home Sunday. were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Vinson and Mat Huggins Sunday. Charles Benson, Jr., of Brady Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Williams sport Sunday with Dave Banks and Miss Dovye Williams of Roband family. Miss Mary Banks ert Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Will accompanied them home for a Holt Monday night. week's visit.

som: David.

Mr. Norman Flores of Concord Brownwood last week. spent the week-end in the C. F. McCormick home.

H.F. Tucker of Brownwood harn visited her cousins, Misses ing and instructive talk. Nell and Shirley Blanton Sunday

ed in the S. A. Moore home Sun-

Those visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stovall this week-end Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traylor were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Will-Post and Carroll and Miss lams, and daughter Dovle, and cele Traylor of Colorado City Mrs. Stovail's mother, Mrs. Lof-

raylor and Melvin Lamb homes. guest of Mr. Joe Phillips Sunday. Weldon Clark of John Tarleton Several from this community college at Stephenville spent last attended the play at Liberty

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kelly visited the last of the week with Mr. Anna.

The singing at Mr. and Mrs. Miss Ruby Harper and Mrs. C. F. McCormick's was enjoyed Those visiting with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker Mrs. Jess Williams Sunday were

Mr. Weldon Clark who is at Misses Felicia Newton and Ina tending school at Stephenville Jones of Thrifty spent, last week- visited homefolks this week-end. Mrs. Loyd Levelace visited the Mrs. Occar Williamson and first of the week in the Jim

Mrs. Hugh Phillips, Mr. Charlie Mills and Misses Shirley Blan-Mrs. Dorothy Aston of Cole- fon, and Iona Phillips we're dintier guests of Mrs. N. P. Wood

We are very sorry to report

this week. Those visiting in the R. V and Mrs. Bill Rice. Mr. and Mrs Elmer Cupps, Mr. and Mrs. Jay McClure, suffering with an Williams Mrs. Porter Cork an

man filled his regular appoint

preach here next Sunday. The Volunteer Eand of How-

on March 5. Mrs. Mereland will we hope they will favor us again

They are reported doing fine. | Brother McCorkle and Mr. and

the week from an overland trip D. Holt home Sunday. to Tennessee and Alabama Mrs. P. D. Hughes and Miss

friends. The Eubank brothers Mrs. J. A. Early is visiting Mr. visited a very sick brother in and Mrs. Edmond Early of

sick sister in Decator, Alabama. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey Mrs. Sarah J. Cook of Brown- visited Mrs. J. B. Jones Sunday.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Magill and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell were week-end in Dallas visiting her the week-end guests of Mr. S M. Russell and Mrs. Oleta Smith

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. Io Shield Sun-

Walker Taylor visited

C. V. Robinson met with the 4-H Club boys last Wednesday Miss Mildred Blanton of Trick- and gave them a very interest-

The Concord Junior Basketball team played Liberty Wednesday afternoon. Liberty won 16-14.

daughter of Sweetwater spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. rally accepted. J. D. Holt.

Several from this community attended the B. T. S. Associa-ional meeting held at Santa Anna Sunday afternoon.

Sunday School and B. T. S. were well attended Sunday. B. C. S. members a c. practicing week on a play which is to be presented of the night.

Misses Velma and Cleo Dunn were Sunday guests of Misses Mildred and Aloma Hatcher.

Miss Opel Odom spent the veek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Parker of Watts Creek. Mr. and Mrs. U. P. Moore, Lois rump, Raymond Dunn and Wil-

lls Moere spent Sunday in Gros-Mrs. J. L. Ward is still in a ery serious condition at this

writing. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Ward of Coleman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Odom.

Miss Cleo Dunn spent Thurslay and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Dunn of Shield.

Miss Mattie Broocke of Colgnan was a week-end guest of Aiss Lena Moore. Dale Hatcher spent Sunday

ith Roy Winstead. Mrs. L. F. Hatcher and daughers, Mildred and Aloma, visited come better. Friday of last week with Mrs Henry Winstead of Coleman.

Miss Opal Odom visited last hursday night and Friday with liss Lena Moore. Hubert Smith spent Thursday

light with Raymond Dunn. oleman have recently moved to sewing this year.

his community. The rabbit drive in this comnunity last Thursday proved to so a very successful one. We reatly appreciated the support and interest of the other comnunities.

FAMILY REUNIONS

Family ties are said not to be s close as they used to be, and et many families are having reire anxious to find out who are our garden demonstrators. their ancestors were and where to know the members of one's A. & M. College. old family tribe will never dis-

oppear. An obstacle in the way of such scattering of families all over month and Mrs. Johnson, ou. the country. Where a family used to settle down in its home the third Thursday of ever town or near by, the p esen month. We hope to do great generation is likely to scatter all over the land, and some may go to foreign nations. Yet as peoole travel more easily than formerly, many may come from distant points when the tribe holds

its powwow. that holds these distant relatives stated together is not close, since the

till be much of a power. government might not be able to do anything for you, but your kinsmen would rally and beat off the tribe that menaced you.

Those old times of tribal warfare are happily gone forever But the members of a family tribe now can reflect that they no doubt share certain traits handed down from common ancestors. Hence they should have ideas in common, and when they get togéther they should have important elements of congeniality that run deep in their na-

Smiles are also cheap.

Millions for relief—and no re-

Proof that technocracy is in its infancy is the fact that it is still called technocracy.

Greetings, Mr. New President Hope you are feeling fit—you'll need it.

THE PERFECT CITY

Any city which hopes to behis uncle, Floyd Walker of free organic municipality must ty dollars. In your right-hand payments, and openly hinted at in the interest of tuture develop- my and reduction of expenses? ment, as are necessary to put You certainly would not. It is Mrs. Curtis Caudle and little into constructive operations the unimportant whether the dollar new standards which are gene-

> be clear that a city which makes wise use of its opportunities un- and politicians announce a nec poses no real burden upon any-

Santa Anna is not a perfect described above. city. There is no period they. but when the periect city is erty tax and puts another dol evolved there is no reason wny lar on the income tax. It shift santa Anna should not be that burdens from an inheritance city. Persection is not merely tax to a sales tax. It discovers contrary, the perject city may lower some other tax but inbe the smallest city, but it must creases the total volume of tax be the best place in which to money taken from individuals ave, the most satisfactory place and industry. And so it goes. in which to work and transact

the city which stands out pre- It does not recognize the fact eminently as the city of friend-that there is but one way to liness and neighborliness—the lower taxes—to spend less moncity that loves to give attention ey. to the little things that and visitors and sojourners desire to in mind next time your public eturn into its fold on eve x officials announce an economy

for and expect.

Cities have the ambition to scend to great heights when they have built their foundation with an understanding of the prestige and good will. Without these attributes some cities hay become richer and larger, but they do not and cannot be-

LEEDY, 4-H CLUB

Miss Brent, the county home demonstrator, met with the Leedy girls Monday, March 13, and organized a girls 4-H Club. Mr. and Mrs. Lewan Wilder of We shall take up gardening and

Our officers are as follows: President, Oro Alice Newman; Vice president, Mattie Haynes; Secretary, Beatrice Stevens; and reporter, Helen Dean. Ora Alice is also our song leader and Mattie is our yell leader. Helan Dean, Beatrice Stevens and Gladys Wallace are the social committee; Helen Dean, Beatrice Stevens and Fleda Perry are th program committee, and Inez Wallacd, Helen Parish and Greta unions where a large number of Mae-Switzer are the membernear and distant relatives are ship committee. Ora Alice Newgathered together. Interest in man and Beatrice Stevens are renealogical research is said to our clothing demonstrators and be increasing, and many people Gladys Wallace and Willie Webb

We hope to send one of our hey came from and the desire members to the Short Course a

We should also appreciate new

members! Miss Brent will meet with associations is created by the us the first Tuesday of every sponsor, will meet with us or work and I am sure we will.

SPRING HAS ARRIVED

Spring arrived here Monday at 1 p. m. Symptons came earl ier, but the real thing neve It may be said that the tie showed up until the time above

Mr. Groundhog may now arpeople who assemble in an an-louse from his sleep and bid nual family gathering may never farewell to his winter quarters meet elsewhere, and may not for several months. He may feel any particular congeniality wish, along about the first week to the temperament of one an- in April he had a longer coat other. And yet anything rooted or a warmer den, but spring has so deeply in old traditions as the arrived and will be with us in ies of family relationship, must the future. You may now plant your gardens, some of your field Back in old history people seeds and get ready to go fishooked to their families for pro- ing, it will be alright provided tection. Tribe fought against the tailend of winter doesn't get tribe, and if you were attacked the young plants in April, which and your safety assailed, your is predicted by several weather prophets, some of whom have lairly good sense.

> The great game of diplomacy is no longer a game. It is just a memory.

> > Ru-No-Ma for RHEUMATISM DON'T SUFFER

Positive Relief im RU-NO-MA ONE TRIAL CONVINCES Turner's Drug Store

In your left hand trousers come a beautiful, well-ordered, pocket you have the sum of fifccept new standards and find pocket is another fifty. For a ways and means of applying period of time you spend enthem to itself. Certain it is that tirely from the left pocket, unany limitations placed upon a til the fifty suffers alarming deprogressive municipality should preciation. Then you begin to be broad enough to make it spend from the right pocket. possible to undertake such steps, Would you consider this econocomes from one pocket or an other, whether your left hanc In the final analysis, it must or your right hand passes it out

But, when tax commission gram of tax reduction, it usually does precisely what has bee.

It takes a dollar off the prop a matter of population. To the intangible taxes—supposed to

The average tax reduction probusiness and the most attractive gram is a farce and misrepresenplace for visitors. It must be tation. It robs Peter to pay Paul.

Keep the pocket illustration possible occasion. It must be drive. See if they actually do that city with the love of service lower the cost of running the developed to as high a degree government, or simply dip into as any city anywhere may hope your other pecket. Then act acordingly. (Gorman Progress.)

GOOD :ENOUGH

main essentials which go into smaller countries paid their debt The title of his address will be the development of municipal installments when they became "Responsibility."

RORBING PETER TO PAY PAUL due, they builded well, perhaps hetter than they hoped

When France, Belgium and others glibly defaulted on their satright repudiation, and branded the United States as a nation of Shylocks, they dug a pit into which they were later to fall,

President Hoover, through courtesy to the incoming presilent, will take no further action elative to debt consideration. resident-elect Roosevelt, after he 4th of March, will discuss the debt question promptly with bligations. Those who default-lis. d are out in the cold—the presdent-elect will not talk to a lefaulter.

And, if the default continues, cfaulting countries in the Amecan financial markets.

And American buyers are reusing to attend the annual style. show for women's gowns, soon to be held in Paris.

Our defaulting friends appear to be sitting on the business end of a sharp stick.

ASSOCIATIONAL B: T. S.

The Coleman County Associaional B. T. S. met in the First Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Adams of Coleman rendered special music, and nembers of the classes in B. T. S. Study Course work at Coleman ast week gave reviews of their courses. The Adult, Senior and intermediate Banners went to Whon, the Junior Eanner to Coleman and the Primary Banner to Santa Anna.

The next meeting will be on April 9th, at three o'clock in th First Baptist Church of Coleman, and Rev. Wilson of Whor When Great British and a few will deliver the main address

WARD SCHOOL GONGE WALL

For six-week period calli March 3rd.

One-B: Odie Lane Hengris. G. Williamson, Gerald Habner

Maurine Séale. One-A: Jean Mobley, Allie Cille Garrett, George Day, Melba Rollbins, Mary Müls, Mandie K. Asir more, Roy England, Ruth Morris Two-A: Winston Conley, Ac-

nold Williams, Norma Lee Forbes Joyce Wade, Jackie Stingson, Beryl Taylor, Doris Bell Turner Anna May Petty, Gloria Heral V hose countries who met their Ema Kate Parsons, Engene Wil-

Two-B: Robert Weaver, Jimmie Verner, Jeanne Herner, Dor-

Three-A: Rebecca J. Harris, ongress is in a mood to forbid Tom Robin, Frances May, Juanhe sale of securities of those ita Alexander, Mary Lee Richies Lilly Pearl Niell, Ruth Lovelady, Bobbie Joe Cheaney, Mary Field Mathews, Thomas M. Hays, Jr. Eugene Harris.

Three-B: Don Engle, A. E. Dalton, Thomas Stiles, Max Wal-

thall. rourth grade: Charles Wristen, Catherine Henderson, James Zachary, Betty Jean See, Burline Scale, Dorothy Ross, Sarah Ridings. Willyne Ragsdale, Ve non Oakes, Margaret Mobley, J. T. Garrett, Joe Brutton Flores, O. L. Cheaney, Jr., Bettie Ruth Blue, Fifth grade: Joyce Hensley,

Ima Niell, Helen Oakes, Nannie Robbins, Dorothy Sumner. Sixth grade: Juanita Johnson, Mary Todd, Ellen Fay Taylor,

Louise Oakes. Seventh grade: Helen Martha Zachary, Doris Spencer, Annelle Shield, I ene Stiles, Mattie John Justice, Pauline Eubank, Jane K. Burden, Marilyn Baxter, Carlene Ashmore.

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Specials for Friday & Saturday

Boys and Girls, here is your chance - Large Piggly W ggly Kite with TWO lbs COFFEE

Sugar Cane Special Price

No. 1 Potatoes

ES Large No. 2 cans
Piggly Wiggly Price can

Blackeye Peas or Pork and Beans

Our Market Specials Decker's good

Fed Baby Breves

2 pounds for

A Extra select Large size

WE WILL HAVE



Root for the home team. Admiration Coffee is made by a Texas institution, for Texans. It is a product of which Texans may

well be proud.