SANTA ANNA NEWS

Baptist Homecoming This Week Is Ex-

One of the outstanding days the year will be the Baptist's Homecoming on the 30th of August. This will fall just a little more than 54 years after the organization of the Baptist church in Santa Anna, and the church will be honored by the attendance that day of three of the original seven charter members. They are Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, of Brownwood, and Mrs. G. A. Taylor of Bangs.

All the former pretors of the church who are still living have been given u-gent invitations to attend and to bring some message to the people. The morning service will begin with Sunday School at 9:45, using about 40 minutes altogether. Special music, a brief history of the church and greetings from visitors will follow next.

Rev. J. M. Revnolds, of Goliad. Texas, will preach at the morning hour. He was pastor here when the present church building was constructed. A bask t luncheon in the park near the Sonta Fe Denot, will be served to all who attend. Other features will be provided for an a ternoon service, and the B T. U will furnish specially good programs at the evening service, in connection with a sermon by one of the other former pastors yet to be selected.

The Sunday school is seeking to have 500 present at the openi g service, and eve yone is urged to co-operate in the matter. Massages are coming in daily from former members saying thay are "Coming back Home" on August 30 with Santa Anna Baptist Church.

Assotional B. T. U. Officers Named

At the meeting of the Coleman County Associational B. T. v. Sunday, August 9, at the Tal. National Guard pa Emmanuel Baptist Church, the following officers were ele ted for the coming year: Prosident, A. B. Lightfoot; secretary, Miss Frances. Gregg; associate

A souvenir, appropriate to the return. program, will be given to each A general expression was notone present. Preparations are ed by those returning, "It is also under way for various good to be home again." phases of B. T. U. work for Memorial Day, August 30.

Stephens-Rohr

Edcouch, Texas, Saturday morning, August 8, in Brady.

tions to the couple.

Mrs. John R. Pearce left last

furned home this week after forming the ceremony. mending the summer in Dobbin, Texas.

LAST CALL:-

Being absent from the com- High School class of 1935. the office of Public Weigher, and L. Boggus and Company. wish to use this means as a reminder and last call to solicit in the Layne Apartments. your voté next Saturday. I have en, am fully qualified to fill week in Dallas attending the the office, and will appreciate it Texas Centennial celebrations. render in return.

Mace Blanton and other places.

On August 30th Ranger Week At **Texas Centennial**

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 21.— Governor James V Allred bas officially proclaimed the week of August 17 to 22 inclusiv. a: "Texas Ex-Rangers' Week" throughout the state. The proclamation was issued in honor of the old time Rangers of the state who are to be entertained three days at the Texas Centennial Exposition in Dallas as quests of the Texas Centennial Exposition, August 20. 21 and 22

Louis Stall. Big Spring youth who won the Texas Ranger essay in the three-day celebration planned by the Exposition.

Paramount Pictures to the Tevas
Ex-Rangers' Association, will be unveiled F iday, August 21 at 7
p. m. United States Senator
p. m. United States Senator
Tom Connally and many note Town Connally and

pear on the unveiling program. bration at the Exposition will be all of Santa Anna. world's premier showing of "The and A. A. Jarrell of Coleman. Texas Rangers." A large number of the present ranger force week of jury trials—which bewill join in the celebration of the second of the present ranger force week of jury trials—which bewill join in the celebration.

president, Rev. Kelley Barnett of nine o'clock, the streets wer? Fubanks, all of Sonta Anna; and Talpa; adult leader, Mr. George crowded almost to the danger R. B. Starnes, Trickham. Kilgo of Talpa; senior leader, point, when 53 officers and men

Sunday night at the local B. minor bruises from little misun-T. U., the general director, A. B. derstandings between some of Lightfoot, will discuss the im- the rank and file, the boys lookportance of daily Bible reading, ed hail and hearty upon their

Maurice Barnes, Jr., Buried In Waco

Data relating the marriage of Funeral services for Maurice Miss Beatrice Stephens of the Barnes, Jr., almost two years Buffelo community, informs us old, one of the twin sons of Dr. of her marriage to Sam Rohr of and Mrs. Maurice Barnes, were held early last Thursday in Waco.

Maurice Barnes, Jr., was born

Moore-Box

Mrs. Box is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore of Meeting Being Cleveland community and is a graduate of the Santa Anna

The young couple are at home

lived here all my life and am not Miss Eunice Wheeler and Mrs. The public is invited to attend. rehamed of my record as a cit- Aubrey Parker are spending the

as much as any one. Please re- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris and a few weeks' visit in the home Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward and Rev. Hubert Crain returned California where she will meet member me favorably and I daughter, Rebecca Jane, return- of his brother, Roy Golston, at family of Eldorado were here home the latter part of the week her husband. Lieutenant pletigg you the best service I can ed home Friday from an extend- Lake City, Colorado. His son, over the week-end with the after taking his parents, Mr. and Fnowles, who has been in sered trip to Austin, San Antonio, Rex, Jr., is spending the summer lady's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mrs. J. N. Crain, to their home vice for the past six weeks in

Jurors Named For

Names of the jurors to serve in FIRST PALE BROUGHT IN Judge E. J. Miller's 35th Judicial District court at the September term of court were released to-

bewev Fieratt and Ted Steward- Mr. But y.

Izens by petitions to raise the with 38,128 in 1935, and sheep in- road Commission. J. E. McDonson, all of Santa Anna: Wist The following contributions funds necessary to equip, light creased 47 per cent, with 125, and is the present commission of Agriculture, and is opposed the Evans, all of Talva; Roy Bose Gin—Free ginning the present color of Agriculture, and is opposed the present color of the Pal-Thweat of Gouldbusk: J L. Far- Santa Anna National Bank. \$5.07

The committee has made some ber reported in 1930 by 30 per missioner, in the run-off Satur-of Rockwood; B. A. Raymer of Santa Anna Gas Co. 1.00 plan ready to submit for the c large number of Paramount Pic- Voss; W. E. Connelly of Burkett; Mathews Motor Company. 1.00 sideration of the public who are

on the Exposition grounds the civil cases. The following petit 1. Emet Wolker 1.00 busy and do it. When the peo-Tom Connally and many notables of Texas and New Mexico, with King Vidor, director of the picture, "The Texas Rangers," Jack Oakle, Jean Parker, Fr d Mewu ray Bennie Barker and other leading members of the leading members of the Hollywood film colony will appear on the unveiling program.

F. E. Jameson, E. E. Keller, Clay-W. W. Harles 25 something, they will always suctored to Lee. Bruce Snodgrass, J. S. Hosch Furniture and 25 something, they will always suctored to Lee. Bruce Snodgrass, J. S. Hosch Furniture and 25 something, they will always suctored to Lee. Bruce Snodgrass, J. S. Hosch Furniture and 25 something, they will always suctored to Lee. Bruce Snodgrass, J. S. Hosch Furniture and 25 something, they will always suctored to Lee. Bruce Snodgrass, J. S. Hosch Furniture and 26 ceed.

We was therefore the decreage is responding to the decreage in cotton acreage is responding to the decreage in cross sible for the decreage in cross sible fo

dancing place, Night on the Yu- L. Cornelius and Will L. Living-Association memorial fund. Allen, Jr., of Glen Cove; L. W.
The members of the Association Care. Frank Hudson and Cam will be guests Friday night of Shield all of Novice; B. G. Beathe Majestic Theater at the vers and Matt Feter Beathern California and Cam and Cam California and C will be guests Friday night of Shield ell of Novice; B. G. Beathe Majestic Theater at the vers, and Matt Estes. Rockwood; Calvin Campbell 1.00 To The Voters of

gins Tuesday, September 22, include: Robert Horne, R. B. Sanders, Pres Morris, Joe Stevens, Tracy Story, Alva Wilkerson, C. From Encampment all of Coleman; J. E. Howard, J. Ragsdale, Denver F. Tweedle, A.

M. L. Royd, Gouldbusk: Mat

L. Hunter and H. H. Martin. (Coleman Democrat Voice)

Mrs. Mary M.

Mrs. Mary M. Hollingsworth,

and Miss Betty Ellison of are gladly received a Goldthwaite is leading the singing. Services start at 8:00 p. m. Rev. L. P. Jennings

Rex Golston left last week for there.

COTTON HAS Sept. Term Of Court BEGUN TO MOVE

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

AUGUST 12

Purton-Lingo Lumber Co... 1.00 interested.

Members of the jury commis- past few days have greatly desion who in April named the terriated the cotton crop in this the county clerk's office. court included, C. R. Jeanes, G.

country. H. D. Encampment

Ragsdale's Bakery

Trade or Merchandise

W. Parker (suit cleaned

and pressed)

E. G. Overby (suit cleaned

cleaned and pressed)

Gehrett Dry Goods

Hollingsworth Dies Eight of the local Home Demonstration Club women attended the encampment on the Colo-86, passed away early last Thursday morning at the home of her day and Thursday of last week. day morning at the home of her day and Indiana of last were daughter. Mrs. R. E. DeRusha, seven miles southwest of town.

The body was prepared by Hosch Undertakers and carried by lams, Mrs. S. K. Moredock, Mrs. Hosch Undertakers and carried R. I. Todd, Mrs. W. A. Standley. to Uvalde for burlal, and placed R. L. Todd, Mrs. W. A. Standley, izing myself with many of the on the last half of the final inbeside her deceased husband, and Mrs. L. V. Stockard. Each expressed themselves as having fice, then during the past 16 over at some future date. interpretable for the Buffalo community, she proved to be an energetic worker and her interesting perworker and her interestin on the DeRusha farm. She is survived by three children. W. E. Was, and also to thank the Santa Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, visited with them during the encount and California, C. D. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, visited with them during the encount and Mrs. California, C. D. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, visited with them during the encount and Mrs. California, C. D. Hollingsworth of Los Angeles, visited with them during the encount and Mrs. Campument. To Mr. and Mrs. of San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. campment. To Mr. and Mrs. DeRusha, five grand-children Ben Yarborough. Misses Mildred Mrs. John R. Pearce left last

Dekusna, five grand-children, and Rheba Boardman, Mrs. W. on the day of election, and five grand-children, and Rheba Boardman, Mrs. W. on the day of election, and five grand-children, and Rheba Boardman, Mrs. W. on the day of election, and five grand-children, and Rheba Boardman, Mrs. W. on the day of election, and five grand-children, and Rheba Boardman, Mrs. W. on the day of election, and the recount after the Baptist bucky, to visit with her son, Rev. Mr. M. O. Box were united in and a number of relatives and and daughter. Miss Beth, Mrs. depth for the recount after the Baptist for the recount after the recount a o'clock at Baptist Parsonage and others acompanied the re-Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrne re- with Rev. R. E. Dunham per- mains to their last resting place Baxter and Carlene Ashmore, Friday, returning home Sunday. and possible others the Santa pleasure of seeing, they extend an invitation to meet with the Held At Cleveland club in the local club meeting, Friday, August 21 at 3 p. m. in the club room just north of the munity for the past two weeks Mr. Box is the son of Mrs. Z. A Nazarene Revival is in proSenta Anna National Bank
has prevented me from making W. Box of the Cleveland comgress this week and next at the
building. All members are urged a further personal campaign for munity and is employed at J. Cleveland community church, to be present. New members Fire Department, and Oscar for last Sunday: the office of Public Weigher, and L. Boggus and Company.

Rev. L. P. Jennings is preaching are gladly received and visitors Cheaney left Monday to attend Church.

The young couple are of home and Miss. Betty. Filteen of are gladly received and visitors Cheaney left Monday to attend Church.

and Mrs. Lee Hunter left Sunday son and Mrs. Cheaney accom- Baptist432 244 566 plus for a few days' visit with rela- panied them. The party retives in Quannah.

Perry.

Lighted Ball Field Prospects Growing

At a mass meeting of interested citizens held on the lawn of ti e City Hall last Thursday N. J. Butry of Pockwood night, there seemed to be a " day by District Clerk J. B. Hil- brought in the first bale of cot- et al concession of opinion that ton for the 1936 season last W d- through organized effort The grand jurors—to berin nesday, August 12. The bale project can be put over, and the work on the first day of the five was ginned at the Rose Gin and following committee, J. C. Scar- released recently by William L. weeks' term of court—include, exhibited on the streets. It was borough, F. C. Woodward and Austin, director, Bureau of the Will W. Gober, John Grammer finally sold to W. R. Kelley on Geo. M. Johnson, were elected as and Albert Strange all of Cole. and Albert Strange, all of Cole- the open market for 12.25 and a a steering committee to work out merce. man; Joe Haynes, Ross Kelley, premium made in the town for a plan and submit it to the cit-

.57 ing athletic fields for entertain-have our first one to hear from Shop (D. O. Lane)...... 50 that has not met with success.

Mrs. G. A. Shockley50

The County Clerk's office is the most important office in Fet vs. I can Pall Coleman County in so far as the TOTAL\$33.25 people are concerned. It deals with the titles to your homes; and pressed)\$.75 with mortgages on your proper-75 ty: with the division of your someway the records of this of-1.00 fice deal with every home in Coleman County.

other legal papers in such way believe the two are in the habit to be out. as to prevent trouble and ev- of performing such affectionate pense to you or your children in demonstrations, but it lasted "bright" prospect is in mind, but the years to come.

Before I felt justified in ask- what real. duties of the county clerk's of-ning. The game may be played greatly appreciate it. Sincerely Yours

L. Emet Walker

George M. Johnson, Fire Chief ial Day the goal is 500. of the Santa Anna Volunteer . The following report was made Mrs. S. H. Phillips of Gonzales tion in Junction. Mrs. John-Christian112 65 turned home Wednesday.

in Waco the first of the week. Honolulu.

Larger Numbers of Cattle And Sheep In Coleman County

Increases in the number of sheep and of cattle in Coleman County from 1930 to 1935 are n-dicated by the 1935 Federal

Cattle increased 19 per cent.

tion of cotton acreage is respon- general election.

crops was 24,567 acres. number of livestock, the number the election Saturday. of farms and ranches in Cole man County decreased 8 per cent from 1939 to 1935. More owner-operators and fewer te :ants were reported. Of the 2 373 farms and ranches in the coun-Coleman County 7 by managers, and 1,391 by tentv. 975 were operated by owners.

Game Very Comical Young Men vs. Methodist.

The funniest game of the sca- Business Men. son was played on the local softhall diamond last Friday evening, when the fats in the town for a play-off between the win-

were matched by leans. We could not say who pull d published next week the most comedy, but several of Lea The evnenditure of all of your the players were comical enough

long enough to become some- there are hopes to work up a

ing you to promote me to the The fats won the game, the boosting them now.

Presbyterians Still Lead in S. S. Contest

record in this office, and I urge again lead in the percentage that all classes of people go vote present of their enrollment. On Revival, there were 28 additions and daughter, Miss Beth, Mrs. fice for one more term I will by letter, 28 withdrawals by ter, 5 losses by exclusion, 2 b death, making total losses of 35. There have been 32 additions by baptism, which makes a total Fire Chief Goes to Hill resident active membership of 432, which is 45 more than the County Association other 3 Sunday Schools put together. For the Baptist Memor-

> the semi-annual meeting of the Presbyterian ...60 69 113 plus Hill County Firemen's Associa- Methodist215 137 67 plus 65 plus

> > Mrs. Kenneth Alward Knowles left Tuesday for Long Beach,

Final Primary Next Saturday

Next Saturday, August 22, voters in Texas will go to the polls and settle the finals for the democratic nominees.

There will not be a very large Farm Census preliminary report ticket, as so many contests w re settled in the first primary, July that of Commissioner of Agriculture and a place on the Ra Icent. An increased acreage in day. For information of the feed crops accompanied the ex- readers of this paper, J. E. M2pansion in cattle and sheep Donald is a real commissioner, numbers. Fewer horses and and has been a frithful work'r mules were reported, the di- with the new deal administracrease being due, in part, to a tion. He is young, active and large contraction of cotton ac- awake to the needs of the country, while Mr. Terrell is very o'd, Cron land intended for harvest about 80, is not in accord with was 33,223 acres less. All crops to this desk, is not even support-failed on 28,061 acres. R due- ing the democratic ticket in the

We will try to procure a ticbet With a trend away from cot- for this week's naper, and will ton and toward increased acre- publish it if we can find a cory. Let's all turn out and vote in

Softball Schedule For Next Week

Monday, Aug. 24, Baptist Adults vs. Methodist.

Tuesday, Aug. 25, S. A. News vs. Fi emen. Wednesday, Aug. 26, Baptist Adults vs. Business Men. Thursday, Aug. 27 Bapt'st

Friday, Aug 28, S. A. News vs. These games finish the third round of play. Arrangements ners of the three rounds will be

League Standing August 19 man; intermediate leader, Miss fantry, Texas National Guard, all of Talpa; Milton L. Coker, T. Highway Cafe (lunch)25
Thelma Howard of Gouldbusk; returned from a two-weeks' anjunior leader, Mrs. J. Frank nual encampment held in PalaTaylor, of Gouldbusk; primary clos.

National Guard, all of Talpa; Milton L. Coker, T. Highway Cafe (lunch)25
of this office, and a correct division
to create plenty of fun and Firemen3 3 0 1.000
this office, and a correct division
cause several outbreaks of Bap. Adults3 2 1 .667
Bus. Men3 2 1 .667
Total5550
Clerk's office, an appetute.

E. R. Purdy, who managed the S. A. News2 1 1 .500

this county, and this is kept in tional players among the fats, this week that the football and attracted quite a bit of attraining for the Santa Anna To handle all these matters, tention: Clinton Lowe and Bob High School Mountaineer team technical training, legal know- McMinn were among the attrac- will begin Monday, August 31. ledge, and actual experience is tions on the leans, but W. H. No training camp will be held. required if the citizens of this Ragsdale and A. S. Werner can- The boys will start working out On Colorado River county receive the kind of ser- ped the climax by running into at the high school building at vice they are entitled to, in the each other with an embrace. 3:30 in the afternoon. Those handling of their deeds, and Personally, this writer doesn't eligible and interested are asked

> At the present no particular good team. Citizens, let's start

Buy it in Santa Anna.

QUEEN THEATRE

Sat., Aug. 22 BOB STEELE in "Rider Of The Law" Sat. Night Prev.

& Mon., Aug. 22-23-24 W. C. FIELDS in Sun. "Poppy" With Rochelle Hudson

Tues., Aug. 25 ELEANOR WHITNEY in "Three Cheers For Love" With Robert Cummings

Wednesday, Aug. 26 HENRY FONDA in "Spendthrift" With Mary Brian

Thurs., Fri. & Sat., Aug. 27, 28, 29 GENE AUTRY in "Oh Susanah" With The Lightcrust Dough Boyn

Santa Anna News

Friday, Aug. 21, 1936.

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

Expenditures Are **Expected To Mount**

Because the officer's salary fund will cost the county several thousand dolairs yearly and hecause the cost of office supplies and like material is climbing, there is not much prospect for Coleman county to save much money during the next two

At least, the county budget, approved by the commissioner's nual convention of the Texas court this week, shows that higher expenses are anticipated. day, Friday and Saturday. The At the same time the recein' will not be much greater, the

Here's the picture in the general fund; actual receipts in 1935 amounted to \$56,459.99, while the expenses for that year amounted to \$29.852.98. leaving a halance at the beginning of 1936 of about \$26,604. Receipts for 1936 are Fred MacMurray, Jean Parker, anticipated at \$60.388.14 while Jack Oakie and other Parathe expenses are expected to be in the neighborhood of \$40,804.04. itary guard of honor, including In 1937 the county expects to two bands, will escort Senator receive \$52,034.13 while during Sheppard and the motion picthe same year the county exture notables. pects to spend \$39,094.92.

Road and bridge fund: actual receipts in 1935 amounted to L. F. Page Celebrates \$90,809.98—this figure including a carry-over balance from the ceipts in 1936, \$94.615.33 and anticinated receipts for 1937, \$83,-731.50; while expenses for the same years in the order named, include; \$72,092.84, \$88,900; and

Jury fund: receipts, 1935, \$11,-618.66; 1936, \$11.922.07; and 1937. \$10.380.60; expenses for the same years, in the order named, \$5,-**077.25**, \$5,072.75; \$5.072.75.

Officer's salary fund; receints, 1935, \$34,155,32; 1936, \$28,435; and 1937, \$28,775; expenses for the same years, in the order pamed, \$29,349.48, \$34,408, \$34.-

It can be seen that in the office's salary fund that the rethe expednitures. It will be necessary in that event for the to "Grandaddie" Page: general fund to make un the d fference, said County Judge Har-

(Coleman Democrat-Voice)

Freeman Family

COLEMAN. Aug. 21.—Members The Bible says in Proverbs of the Freeman family oothered picnic and reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Freeman and family Mr. and Mrs. Roy Free- This I believe is the key to a man and family, Mr. and Mrs and family and It Mrs. J. G. Pillow, all of Cole-edy.
ran; Mrs. C. E. Freeman of Old age slows down some of our Santa Anna, Mrs. C. L. Moore and family of Erick, Okla., Mr. But brings a mind stored with and Mrs. W. T. Gassiott of Crews, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Such as friends of lasting qual-Lambert of Brownwood, and Clovis and Elizabeth Fletcher of Accomplishments that endure. Santa Anna.

daughter and son from Wichita Craig are visiting their mother, Mrs. A. E. Craig in the Mountain City.

Senator Sheppard To | Central Colorado **Unveil Ranger Statue**

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 21.— Senator Morris Sheppard will unveil the Texas Ranger statue presented by the Pa amount Picture Corporation to Rangers of all time Friday, August 21, at 7 p. m. in front of Ranger headquarters at the Texas Centennial Exposition. King Vidor, former Texan and Paramount

Ranger in action will be uncovered in an elaborate public cerered in an elaborate public cerere emony in front of the big log tigated, and trips have been cabin. Accommodations for thousands of people by members of the board in conwho wish to attend it have been

The unveiling will be one of the two major events of the an-Ex-Rangers Association Thurs- Stockard of Santa Anna, was public will be welcomed also at the machinery which they think the old time Ranger ball in will be the most economical. Cheyenne Joe's Night on the Yukon dancing place on the Centennial Midway, which will

close the convention. Flying with Vidor from Hollywood to participate in the publ'c unveiling ceremony will be mount stars. An elaborate mil-

His 78th Birthday

Monday, August 17, L. Page, pioneer merchant of Trickham, celebrated his 78th birthday. He was honored Sunday with a birthday dinner a the home of his daughter. Mrs Viola Mavs, and son, Page, when a few friends and relatives were also guests congratuhealth. Those who enjoyed the occasion were Mr. and Mrs Page, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burney and Willis and Mary Lee Burney, Miss Flov Williams, Mr. Himmens Aldridge, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, and Mrs. Mays and

For his many years of good deeds and unselfish living, the ceipts will fall short of meeting following, written by Mrs. W. O. (Mother) Garrett, wis dedicated

> Grow old along with me, The best is yet to be,

The last of life for which the first was made: Our time is in His hands

Who saith "A whole I planned." Holds Reunion Youth shows but half; trust-God sees all, nor be afroid. 16-31,

Present for the occasion were It shall be found in the way of

righteousness." happy old age,

essing and not a is a bl

physical processes, rich treasures,

Any life that has been so spent or lived

Pov Langaster and Can-approach the sunset years with confidence and joy. Falls and M. and Mrs. Andy This is my wish to you on your 78th birthday.

NOTICE

We will have a mechanic on duty till

10 o'clock at night

Get our prices on repair work

and Parts

Plenty Windshield and Door Glass

Top and Seat Covers

Mathews Motor Co.

Your friend, Mrs. W. O. Garrett.

River Authority Prepares for Work

COLEMAN, Aug. 21.—(Sp.) Work on lakes and dams in thi county advanced another step this afternoon when members of the Central Colorado River Authority delegated a committee to close deals for the needed machinery.

The board has been in session director, will present the statue. several times during the past The heroic bronze figure of a two weeks with the view of purmade to Dallas and San Antonio nection with the purchase of the machinery.

The committee, composed Arthur Young of Burkett, Geo. Pauley of Valera and LeRd empowered to make purchase of

Present at the Tuesday afternoon meeting-held at the Chamber of Commerce offices were Mr. Young, Mr. Pauley, Mr Stockard, W. J. Stevens, C. W Woodruff, Joe B. Pouns and Secretary S. W. Cooper.

Last Rites For M. Tyson Held Friday

Marion Tyson, born in nama on May 20, 1857 son of Mr and Mrs. Jason Tyson died Thursday, August 6, 1936. Hr as married to Susie MacDen ald in 1883 and came to Taxas n 1891 where he resided until some 26 years ago, at which time he moved to Pomona,

While in Santa Anna he orranized the Tyson Mercantile Co., which he operated successfully during his entire residence here. He also organized the Citizens Bank, which was one the earliest financial institutions of the community.

He was continuously interested in the spiritual life and onportunities of his fellow citizens. He led in all religious enterprises and organized the first Christian Church Bible School in Santa Anna. This he fostered length he also was successful in organizing a church convregation wheih, through his labor and gene ous support, was finally housed in this present church building, Pro. was the accepted leader in this work during his entire residence at Santa Anna.

In 1904 Mr. Tyson was mar ried to Harriette Shoaf, and in 1919 he moved with his family to Pomona. Colif. In the new western home be again engaged the City Park Sunday for a "The horry head is a crown of in business activities which h continued until retiring some two years ago.

He leaves to moun their loss and his departure: Five sons: P. L. Tvson, Waco. Texas; Gra-Oceanside, Calif.; Tyson. fornia; Corleton Tyson, MacFarland, Calif.: Roval Tyson, Brrkeley, Calif: Fire daughters: Ambolnie Tyson Mahaffev-Star ling City, Texas; Virginia Tyson Graham, Pomona, Calif.; Ra-chel Tyson, San Diego, Calif.; Mary Tyson, Bakersfield, Cali-fornia; Ruth Tyson, Pomona, Talif; Three brothers: Randolph Tyson, Center, Texas; Dr. John Tyson, Cross Plains, Texas; Dr. Jason Tyson, Santa Anna, Toxs; One sister: Mrs. Mary Middlebrooks, Hope, Ark.; Seven randchildren, together with a nost of more relatives and friends.

All ten of the children and other members of the family were present at the memorial Van Nuvs, California, Sunday,

Burial was made in Santa Anna Cemetery, which as a matter of further interest, Mr. Tyson assisted in opening and maintain-

Active pallbearers were: C. W. Woodruff, Coleman; Curtis Collins, Jack Woodward, Will Parker, Tom Hays, George Green, Coleman; George Richardson, C. A. Walker.

Honorary Pallbearers were: L. E. Collins, Coleman; Jerry Harbour, Coleman; Harry Thomp- the Sealy Hospital here, son, Coleman; W. J. Hosch, V. Mr. Baird fell about 16 feet L. Grady, R. C. Gay, S. D. Harper, W. R. Kelley, Tom Newman, ing a severe scalp injury, a Jim Newman, Fred Tu ner, possible fracture of the skull, Jim Newman, Fred Tu ner, Frank Turner, J. Ed Bartlett, Ed Wallace, R. M. Stephenson,

W. M. Riley, J. D. Polk. The two children who reside in Texas, P. L. Tyson of Waco, and Mrs. S. A. Mahaffey of Sterling City, were in attendance at the service conducted by Rev. J. H. Anderson in the First Christian Church on Friday, Aug. 14. Rev. E. H. Wylie

assisted in the service. Hosch Undertakers directed the services here.

Iodine, which until recent years was obtained by the Unitdomestic sources.

H. D. Member Renovates Furniture

cellings. Both head and foot partment of Health. boards were cut down to give the "It is a generally accepted bed a more modern appearance fact among public health authand make it look better in her orities," Dr. John W. Brown

low ceiling room. Pitts plans to remove all the old creased. varnish, sand the wood surface smooth, and give the bed two or the control of diphtheria is pre-

BEDROOM WADE

Club.

suitable background for the after the toxoid was administerbrighter colors used. The wall paper is in light colors and of small design that makes an excellent background for colors, furniture and people.

Wylie D. Neal Passes Wednesday

Mr. Wylie D. Neal passed away early last Wednesday night; August 12, after suffering from a beart attack soon after he had retired. The 86 year old nioneer was born in Pulaski, Penn sylvania, March 12, 1850.

For the past three years Mr Teal has made his home at Mr in Fort Worth and Birdville, is survived by a niece, M s. D J. Johnson, and a host of rela- can sit down and enjoy" tives living elsewhere.

from Fort Worth.

Williamson.

Oliver Y. W. A.

The Oliver Y. W. A. met at the home of Mrs. Howard Pit-other. tard Tuesday afternoon to enjoy an interesting program on missions and to make plans for quilting two quilts in the near future. A Friendship Quilt was presented to the Y. W. A. Counselor, Mrs. J. R. Lock, after the program and business meeting. Delicious cream and cookies were served to the following

Misses Ruth and Rosalie Niell, services for Bro. Tyson, held in Beth Barnes, Frances Gregg Armenta Ragsdale, Ashmore, Carmilla Flores, and Mrs. Augustus Lightfoot, the hostess, Mrs. Pittard.

Gin Operator Hurt

was seriously injured in a fall ple; providing for the apportionat his gin at Dressy, near Bur- ment in countles of more than kett, Monday morning, was reported to be improved Wednesday by attending physicians at

and a shoulder injury. An Xray examination will be made when he has recovered ciently from the shock.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks kindness shown us during our recent sorrow, also for the floral offering.

family

Diphtheria Toxoid

Being a good carpenter is a AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—Education Representatives except under amount paid for the same purport of being a bedroom dem- of the public to the value of the conditions set forth above." pose from the income of each onstrator, says M's. Edd Pitts, diphtheria immunization has re- Sec. 2. The foregoing Constibedroom demonstrator of the suited in lowering the incidence tutional Amendment shall be Bowen Home Demonstration of this dread disease, but Texas submitted to a vote of the quali- of the compensation paid to Club. In her bedroom Mrs. Pitts still loses over 400 of its future fied electors of this State, at the each such person by the State. had a bed with a very high head citizens each year from this pre- next General Election, to be held and foot boards that is out of ventable disease, according to on the first Tuesday after the shall in no one year exceed the style for small rooms with low records in the Texas State De- first Monday in November, 1936,

State Health Officer, said, "that All of the unnecessary scrol's any community may control its and other decorations on the bad death rate from diphtheria. Imare to be removed, leaving the munication has been proved a head piece perfectly plain. By safe and effective preventive moving this added decoration it measure. Wherever immunizing will be easier to refinish the bed treatment has been extensively and obtain good results. Mrs. used, diphtheria has steadily de-"The most forceful weapon in

three coats of clear varnish. By vention through immunization, doing this she will have trans- rather than cure of the diseas formed as old fashioned, ugly after it has developed. Children bed into an attractive piece of can be protected against diphfurniture for her demonstration theria by the use of what is known as toxoid. Young children are particularly susceptible to the disease. Accordingly, as ATTRACTIVE BY COLORS soon as a baby is six months old. the parents are advised to tak Color correctly used is one of it to the family physician and the things that helps to make a have it immunized—protected bed oom both livable and at-tractive, says Mrs. C. B. Eding-children in the family who have ton, bedroom demonstrator of not had the protective treat-the Comal Home Demonstration ment, should be immunized als and this should be attended to Mrs. Edington is working over now before the school season a small room for her young son begins. This immunizing agen

and is making it bright and is absolutely safe to administer there is only a slight local rea slip cover for a chair, a bed action, and practically no conspread, and curtains from a stitutional or troublesome after heavy cotton cloth in a blocked effects. It confers a life time lesign with salmon pink and immunity in the majority of black the predominating colors. cases. To be certain that im-The wood work and furniture munication is complete, howare to be painted with ivory ever, the child should be taken enamel to make a pleasing and back to the physician six mont's

ed, and given the Schick Test. "It is within the power of the parents of this State, cooperating with thier physicians and public health departments, to climinate diphtheria from Tax-

Centennial Cities **Boosting Comfort**

DATIAS, Aug. 21,-Wooins rate attendance with comfort the two major Texts Centennial relebrations at Dallas and Fort Worth are attracting their shere of visitors with two distinct fra-H. O. Blair's residence here, times. Dallas with its Contan-Funeral se vices were held at nial Exposition, is playing up its the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. spacious air-conditioned build-Harrel in Fort Worth Thursday ings. It is estimated that sevaftenroon at 4:00 o'clock. Pall- ontu-five per cent of all its bearers were all nephews living buildings are equipped with mechanical former home of Mr. Neal. He Worth, with its Frontier Centenrial, boasts of a show that "you hree main attractions at Fr Interment was made in the Worth-Casa Manana, The Lat Birdville cemetery, six miles Frontier and Jumbo were plinred with the idea of makin Mrs. Johnson was accompan-comfort foremost and with that ied to the funeral by Mrs. Glen in mind sponsors of Frontier Centennial have made it possial for visitors to see its various attractions "sitting down."

Both Fort Worth and Dallas Busy Quilting continue to enjoy an increase in gate attendance. Annarently one is equally as alluring as the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express to our nany friends our sincere annreclation for the thoughtfulness and kindness shown us during our recent bereavement.

H. J. R. No. 9

The Tyson family

A JOINT RESOLUTION proposing an Amendment to Section 26 of Article 3, of the Constitution of Texas, by adding thereto Section 26a, providing that under no apportionment shall any county be entitled to In Dressy Mishap more than seven (7) Representatives unless the population of such county shall exceed seven Charles O. Baird, ginner who hundred thousand (700,000) peoseven hundred thousand (700-000) people; providing for its submission to the voters as required by the Constitution and making an appropriation there-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 26. of Article 3, of the Constitution of Texas, be amended by adding thereto Section 26a, as follows: "Section 26a. Provided how-

ever, that no county shall be entitled to or have under any apand appreciation to all for their portionment more than seven (7) Representatives unless the population of such county shall exceed seven hundred thousand R. E. DeRusha and family (700,000) people as ascertained W. E. Hollingsworth and by the most recent United States Census, in which event such C. D. Hollingsworth and county shall be entitled to one additional Representative for ed States almost entirely from countries, is produced Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis spent (100,000) population in excess of now in appreciable volume from Sunday in Grosvenor visiting a seven hundred thousand (700,-000) population as shown by the

latest United States Census; nor wholly or partly by the State; shall any district be created Saves Child Life which would permit any county tributed by the State to such to have more than seven (7) Retirement Fund shall equal the

> at which election all voters favoring said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the words:

"For the Amendment of the Constitution of Texas, limiting every county to not more than seven (7) Representatives under any apportionment unless said county shall have a population compensation of said persons or sand (700,000) population."

vent such county shall be enexcess of seven hundred thouand (700.000) population."

If it appears from the returns of said election that a majori'y of the voters are in favor of said Amendment, the same shall brome a part of the State Consti-

Sec. 3. The Governor of the ₹tate of Texas, is hereby directed to issure the necessary po- proposed Amendment shall write clamation for said Election and or have printed on their ballots o have same published as rethe words: Amendments thereto.

Sec. 4. The sum of Ten Thousand Dollars (\$10,000) or so nuch thereof as may be necessary is hereby appropriated out ED IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS AND of any funds in the Trasury of COLLEGES AND UNIVESITIES he State of Texas, not otherwise SUPPORTED appropriated, to pay the expense | PARTLY BY THE STATE". of such publication and elec-

The above is a true and correct copy. R. B. STANFORD

Secretary of State

A JOINT RESOLUTION Section 48, Article III of the SCHOOLS AND IN COLLEGES
Constitution of the State of AND UNIVERSITIES SUPPORT-Texas, authorizing the estab- FD WHOLLY OR PARTLY BY lishment of Teachers' Retire- THE STATE." nent Systems, and making an Sec. 3. The Governor of the appropriation for the election. State of Texas is hereby direct-

the Constitution of the State of amendments thereto.

the powers given to the Legisla- wise appropriated, to pay the exture, under Section 48 of Article pense of such publication and III, it shall have the right to election. levy taxes to provide a Retireent Fund for persons em- rect copy. ployed in public schools, colleges and universities, supported

such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per cermum and/or school districts, and sum of One Hundred Eighty (\$180.00) Dollars for any such person: provided no person shall be eligible for a pension under this Amendment who has not taught twenty years in the State of Texas, but shall be entitled to a refund of the moneys paid into the fund.

All funds provided from the

of more than seven hundred by the State of Texas, for/such thousand (700,000) people as as- Retirement Fund, as are receivcertained by the most recent ed by the Treasury of the State United States Census in which of Texas, shall be invested in vent such county shall be en- bonds of the United States, the titled to one additional Repre-State of Texas, or counties for sentative to each one hundred cities of this State, or in bonds thousand (100.000) population in issued by any agency of the excess of seven hundred thou- United States Government, the payment of the principal of and And those opposed to said interest on which is guaranteed Amendment shall write or have by the United States; provided printed on their ballots the that a sufficient amount of said funds shall be kept on hand to "Against the Amendment to meet the immediate payment of he Constitution of Texas, limit- the amounts that may become ng every county to not more due each year under such rethan seven (7) Representaives tirement plan as may be providunder any apportionment unlass ed by law; and provided that said county shall have a popula- the recinients of such retiretion of more than seven hundred ment fund shall not be ello'ble housand (700,000) people as as- for any other pension retireertained by the most recont ment funds or direct aid from United States Census in which the State of Texas, unless such retirement fund, contributed by itled to one additional Repre-the State, is released to the sentative to each one hundred State of Texas as a condition housand (100,000) population in to receiving such other pension

aid." Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at the next General Election to be held on Tuesday, after the first Monday in November, which is election all voters favoring said

THE CONSTITUTION AUTHOR-IZING RETIREMENT AND THE FUND FOR PERSONS EMPLOY-

Those opposing said proposed Amendment shall write or have printed on their ballots the

"AGAINST THE AMENDMENT THE CONCULTIFION AU-THORIZING RETIREMENT AND THE CREATION OF A RETIPE-MENT FUND FOR PERSONS an Amendment to EMPLOYED IN PUBLIC

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE ed to issue the necessary Pro-LEGISLATURE OF THE clamation for said election and Section 1. That Article III of quired by the Constitution for

Texas be amended by adding Sec. 4. The sum of Five Thouthereto immediately after Sec-sand (\$5,000.00) Dollars, or so tion 48, a section to be known as much thereof as may be neces-Section 48a, and to read as fol- sary, is hereby appropriated out of any funds in the Treasury of "Section 48a: In addition to the State of Texas, not other-

The above is a true and cor-R. B. STANFORD Secretary of State

USED CARS

1929 Ford 2 Door, a good one 1929 Ford Roadster, fine shape 1929 Chevrolet Coupe, a dandy 1929 Buick Sedan, runs fine 1934 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe 1933 Plymouth Sedan, Overhauled

Many others. Come in and look them over

Mathews Motor Co.

Plymouth and DeSoto Phone 16

Plymouth and DeSoto Phone 16

parts of the State during the fish ponds. ot summer months. The rains, however, have made the weeds ed of in such a manner that grow faster and left water flies will not be attracted. standing in secluded places and has created an unsightly and insanitary condition in many communitles.

"While many places are well ily water supply is free from kept, there are some individu is contaminated material. who do not realize the necessity of keeping the weeds down and munity should do his part to reeliminating the standing water move nulsances and waste maso that mosquitoes cannot terial now and keep them from breed," said Dr. John W. Brown, becoming potential disease and State Health Officer.

"An appeal to the civic pride of the citizens in a community will often result in a clean-up campaign with astonishing results. Each individual can help by inspecting his premises to see that all nuisances are eli-

"The inspection for conditions which might need correction should include:

2. Cans and other rubbleh AUSTIN, Aug. 14.—Texas has which might furnish a suffi-tion fortunate this year in hav-clent amount of water for moswhich might furnish a suffiing beneficial rains in many quitoes to breed. Inspection of 3. Garbage should be disnos-

> 4. Out-door toilets should be made sanitary.

5. Wells and cisterns should be inspected to see that the fim-

Every member of the comdeath breeders."

DEMONSTRATOR STORIES

onstration Club. As a founda-tection from dirt and soil it is springs, in good repair, were good, restful sleep that is so work for her to do.

Weeds Growths Are 1. Weeds and long grass Mrs. Riddle's first considerational medical springs are good a bed can never be comfortable or satisfactory.

> stantly in the air a bed needs plans to make a spring cover, soil has washed away as a remattress pad and pillow protection. She plans to break up the

from heavy A. C. A. ticking to the entire place but does much give the maximum of protection and wear. Unbleached Mrs. Popuce feels that the quilt covered with unbleached attractive. domestic or made new, contain-Riddle, bedroom demonstrator sook is best for pillow protectreason. of the Indian Creek Home Dem- tors. With such adequate pro-

In a yard that slopes both the soil and moisture are lost ofter each rain if nothing is done to hold them, says Mrs. In this part of the country Tom Ponnoe, yard demonstrator cel year ending June 30, 1936, salt, sugar and all but home pre-where dust and sand are con- of the Silver Valley Home Dem- disposed of burdensome sur- pared foods from your pantry onstration Club. as much protection as possible slopes from the front to the from getting dirty. Mrs. Riddle back and most of the good top for distribution for relief pur- the sheep on the hills for your tors to keep her springs and ground and sod the lawn in 11,812,050 pounds of early intermattress from becoming solled. Bermuda grass. Grass not only mediate onions. Total purchases and hard. You would have litmattress from becoming solled. Bermuda grass. Grass not only mediate onions. Total purchases the comfort or convenience: The spring cover will be made adds to the attractiveness of

domestic is a good material for smooth, grass lawn will do mattress covers as it is light much to add to the pleasure of enough to laundry well, tho her family this summer as well quite durable. The mattress as help keep down weeds and pad may be made from an old dust and make her home more

A comfortable, well equipped cotton. A soft material such that the reading public is dimbed is the goal of Mrs. Paul as bleached domestic, or nain-inishing. Doubtless there is a

Many girls today feel that tion for her bed a good 50 pound easy to keep a bed clean and mother should have plenty of mattress and vertical coil type comfortable so as to encourage exercise and leave all of the

Texas Disposes of Surplus Commodities

poses.

Purchases in Texas included

200,000 pounds; dried peas, 7,-328,592 17,699,600 pounds; late carrots, not progress at all. 2,688,000 pounds; late onlons, termediate onions, 26,116,050 goods. They give your life new pounds, obtained in 35 other ease. etts, Missouri, Texas and Okla-

Section, Agricultural Adjust- vertised. ment Administration, and the the Federal Surplus Commodi- their messages. ties Corpo ation.

Surplus dry swim milk, eva-porated milk, butter, cheese, wheat for flour milling, figs, urnips, grapes, and cherries al-o vere handled during the year under other programs.

Care was taken in each instance to distribute these surpluses only to those who could them from conflicting with like commidities handled in the regular channels of trade.

FARM YOUTH CONTENTED

satisfied with their lot than coverer's gift to mankind. vere any other young people in the world. The fact was surcording to the belief of a ma-still accompanied by unprevent ority of people.

Seven hundred fifty thousand doesn't always hurt so much investigations were included in when you go to the dentist for the canvass and of that number, work, the very thought upper-93 per cent of the girls reported most in your mind that it may that they intended to remain in hurt more at any moment, is the country, while 80 per cent of peace-of-mind disturbing. the boys had made definite

in cities, farm life offers the the operation, if so inclined. enough competent help.

Superficially it might seem that in the matter of education city youths had the advantage. Yet of the farm youth concerned in the survey already mentioned, 75 per cent of the boys and 73 per cent of the girls intended to go to college. In no large city do such percentages of youth enjoy the advantage of college education.

No longer is the farmer iso lated. Machinery has lightened his labor. And good roads, the automobile, the telephone, the radio and the circulating library enable the farm population to keep abreast of the times as readily as do dwellers in cities.

Youth on American farms, all things considered, has special reason to be gratified by its prospects.

THE PART WOMEN PLAY

If you read only certain parts of the newspaper in which you are especially interested and your wife is like other women, she is wiser than you. She reads the shopping news.

She likes to hear you jingle noney in your pockets. She ikes to stretch money to the limit, so she won't have to ask for more. She likes to shop strategically. Know what she

Comfortably at home in a cushioned arm chair, she scans the advertising columns. She compares, judges, and selects the goods she desires; maps her shopping route; with the least effort and the minimum of time, goes direct to the stores she planned to visit and buys She obtains what she wants at the lowest prices at which it is offered. She is certain of full

satisfaction, for she knows advertised goods live up to their claims. She saves time and steps and returns sufficiently elert to prepare you an appetizing dinner.

An open mind is sure to get you farther than an open mouth.

PUTTING EASE IN LIFE

Strip your wall of curtains, window glass, paint. Move out Texas was one of 36 states of the davenport, radio, telephon s the nation which during the fis- and magazines. Banish pepper, disposed of burdensome sur- pared foods from your pantry Her yard pluses of agricultural commodi- Go back to the flint for your ties to the Federal Government fire, the fields for your bread, clothes.

Without advertised products of fruits and vegetables under the comfort or convenience; this program were: apples, 1,-348,355 bushels; dried beans, 1,-secure them. Unhelped, your secure them. Unhelped, your ingenuity would tend to limit pounds; citrus fruit, vour pace. Your progress would But there are some people who boxes; dried prunes, be at a snail's pace; you might always find fault,

Advertisements sweep you on 5,933,650 -pounds; cabbage, 4, to new enjoyments. Read them 369.76 tons; and early and in- and know about advertised

states. Surplus eggs also were Pin your faith to advertised handled under this program in goods-its merchandise of no re-New York, Illinois, Massachus- grets. Every time the merchant advertises, he puts his reputation in your hands. His pro-The purchasing was conducted ducts or his wares must make by the Commodities Purchase good. His service must be ad-

That is why it pays to read adourchases financed from funds vertisements, to deal with advermade available by Congress from tisers and to buy advertised customs receipts. Distribution goods. Read the advertisements of the commodities was made by in this paper regularly and heed

ELIMINATING THE PAIN

Announcement has been that is heralded as an absolute in overalls. eliminator of all pain relative to dentistry work. If this new substance will do all that is claimed for it, it will remove not buy them, thus preventing one of the proverbial "thorns in mankind's side"—the nerve-racking experience of painful dentistry work.

The new formula has been developed by a professor in Columbia University who has work-An extensive survey made not ed years in perfecting it. While ong ago by the research bureau he might well garner a fortune of a large business concern re- from its manufacture if it real realed the surprising fact tha ly works, he has chosen to give boys and girls living on Ameri- his secret to all dentists that can farms are more generally they may pass it on as the dis-

While all dental work is not so painful since great strides prising because that the oppo- have been made in eliminating site was supposedly true ac- a lot of the pain, much of it is able pain. And although it

With the use of the new complans for careers in farm com- pound which consists of thymol. ethyl alcohol and sulphuric The old myth that opportun- ether, going to the dentist to ity dwells only in cities exploded have a tooth pulled or filled long ago. While it is true that will be no more of an event than such great financial and indus- going to the barber shop for a trial successes as are achieved haircut and one might even so by the very few are possible only so far as to snooze a bit during

greater certainty of indepen- If entirely successful, this new dence and competence. There is development may well be rankno problem of unemployment in ed in importance with other the country for those who can major discoveries in the field of work and are willing to work. anesthesia. It will be a blessing and will mark a notable triumph of man in the ever vigilant battle against pain and suffering.

LET'S CLICK! LET'S JOIN "THE CLIQUE!"

What is "The Clique?" 'Tis body of men Who attend every meeting not just now and then, Who don't miss a meeting unless

they are sick. These are the men that the grouch calls "The Clique."

don't make a farce of that magic word, "work," Who believe in the motto "Not

a job will I shirk,"

Who never resort, to an under-These are the men that some call "The Clique."

The men who are seldom behind in their dues And who from the meeting do

not carry news, Who attend to their duties and don't seek a kick. These are the men that the crank calls "The Clique."

We should be proud of members

like these, Though they call them "The Clique" or whatever they please.

And most of this kind are not worth their salt.

They like to start trouble but seldom will stick, And leave all the work to be done by "The Clique."

> Lions Club Bulletin, Utica, New York

THE EFFECT OF DRESS

We often hear the phrase 'Dress Well and Succeed," and t is just as often misconstrued. Clothes don't make the man regardless of statements to the contrary, as anyone with a spark' of intelligence knows, but they do have some influence.

You wouldn't expect a ditch digger to work in an expensive suit of clothes and you would think insane an attorney who made of a new drug compound argued a case in court attired

> Custom as to men's attire does figure in politics as some notable examples from public life amply illustrate.

> President Harding, a conservative, was always immaculately attired in most approved fashion and he never affected any other manner of dress, regardless of where he spoke.

President Wilson, coming from the formal east, donned a sack suit on his speaking trip through the west where democracy means equality and the people do not like to feel that the idol of the moment is any better than they.

Theodore Roosevelt appreciated this, gaining much of his popularity with his slouch hat, soft shirt, tweed coat and breezy manner. William Jennings Bryan likewise understood the west and dressed usually in a badly cut, long-flowing necktie and a general air of disarray. He never left the impression of being

a dude. President Hoover would have looked out of place in a long coat and his customary clothes are the ordinary plain type business style yet, as they were during the time he was president. Likewise, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt wears the common type of business suit as

his regular garb. The same is true of many individuals who wear particular ties, eye glasses and the like. They would not look like themselves if they changed their style such accessori

No man in everyday life dresses beyond his means and gains anything by it. Some men have eccentricities of dress that mark them as men apart, and they are known more by the clothes they wear than by what they do

for a livelihood. Clothes are a very good index to a man's habits and traits. If sloven, he leads one to believe that he is a careless worker and probably not a very clear thinker. If neat and carefully attired, a man gives the impression of being punctual and business-

Clothes don't make the man, but they are an important fac-tor in determining the public's opinion of him.

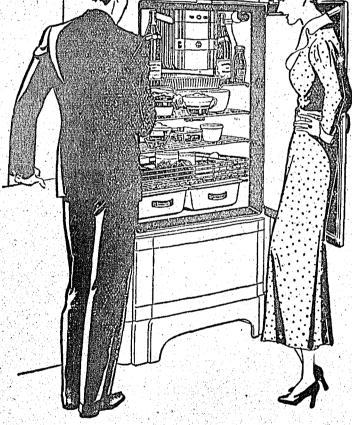




BASE YOUR CHOICE PERFORMANCE

A Good Refrigerator must . . .

- Keep Foods Safely!
- Freeze Ice Quickly!
- Operate at Low Cost!



FOR TRUE VALUE ... DUY ALL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

All refrigerators are not alike. All do not offer the same value or provide the same performance. Neither price nor appearance determine true refrigerator worth. The basic test of any refrigerator is its ability to provide satisfactory trouble-free performance all the time. Many buyers overlook this fact.

Buy your refrigerator this way!

First, and most important, demand that it maintain temperatures below 50 degrees. Many refrigerators cannot. Yet in temperatures over 50 degrees, food spoils quickly and endangers health.

Second, demand that your refrigerator freeze ice quickly. If it cannot, you are not receiving true refrigerator value. You must have fast-freezing ability in summer when ice needs are many and when frozen desserts are an important part of menus.

Third, look for low operating cost. But remember, low operating cost is worthwhile only when the above performance is maintained.

Demand evidence of such performance when you buy, If vou do, you will choose a modern electric refrigerator and receive the utmost for your money!

MORERNIZE ... CHOOSE AN ELECTRIC REFRICERATOR &

Do you know that your increased use of Electrical Service is billed on a surprisingly low rate schedule ... and adds only a small amount to your total bill?

LET'S MAKE

1936 FREE FALL FAIR OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15

The merchants whose names appear on this page want you to join us in making Santa Anna one of the most outstanding business and trading centers in the heart of Texas. MONEY SPENT IN YOUR HOME TOWN HELPS develop greater industries, churches, schools and other community developments. Money spent away from home never returns.

The following invite you to join us in putting over our

BIG FREE FALL FAIR OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.

Plymouth & DeSoto Dealers
See our line of USED CARS.

THE SANTA ANNA NATIONAL BANK

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

A safe place to do your banking.

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY

Daily receiving new Fall Merchandise
DRESSES—HATS—COATS
Don't fail to see them before buying
Prices are surprisingly low

SANTA ANNA BEAUTY SHOP

SERVICE KILL ANITATION ATISFACTION

Telephone 99

BLUE MERCANTILE CO.

Trades Day Only

New Fall Suiting, regular 19c Value

4 yards for 50c

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Make Our Store Headquarters
TRADES DAY

BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE

WALKER'S PHARMACY
And Receive a 32-piece Dinner Set

PURDY MERCANTILE CO.

Full Line of SHOES and WORK CLOTHES
"The Store That Saves You Money"

PIGGLY WIGGLY

A Real Pleasure to Serve

Customers Like You

CORNER DRUG CO.

"The Store on the Busy Corner"
Full Line of REXALL Products

LEEPER - CURD LUMBER CO.

The PIONEERS

Telephone 26

Santa Anna, Texas

Porters Grocery & Variety Store

Best Merchandise for less Money

Try us and See

W. C. FORD & CO.

General Repairing

Dodge & Plymouth Dealers

SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO

Authorized Chevrolet Sales

Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.

RAGSDALE SERVICE STATION

Star Tires — Batteries & Oils
Cosden Gasoline

TRADES DAY SPECIALS

Brass Wash Boards 39c

No 2 Lamp Chimneys, 2 for 15c

Cotton Pickers' Sacks

HARLLEE'S COFFEE SHOP

GOOD HAMBURGERS 10c Good Coffee Our Specialty

D. R. HILL & BRO.

See our line of

Happy Home Wash Dresses

CEHRETT DRY GOODS

SPECIAL

Saturday and Trades Day—New prints 10c

We are putting in a line of boys' school clothes

GET OUR PRICES

I. R HARDING

Petroleum Products
Telephone 88

Begin preparing now for the Big Free Fall Fair in Oct.

Political nnouncements

The following announcements have been authorized and are hereby made subject to the action of the Democratic Primary on Aug. 22, 1936.

For County Clerk: L. Emet Walker (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Pre. No. 2: Curtis Collins (Re-election) W. Ford Barnes

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

On Texas Farms And Ranches

By Minnie Fisher Cunningham Extension Editor

Says the Missus to the Mister in anybody's country home this month—"What about the fall garden, Pa"

That was a grand shower last week, and lucky it was the ground was already prepared. It didn't take much time, and wasn't much trouble to put the turnip seed in. And this week they're up!

Or didn't you get a shower? Well better luck next time!

Or wasn't the ground ready? O-you say you couldn't spare the time from the cotton? Too bad!

There may be other showers. Better get ready to take advantage of them. Turnips and greens make grand eating-all ful of vitamins too they say!

We didn't use to know about the vitamins, but we alway: knew that the families that had good health had good gardens. We may have thought they had good gardens because they were strong and had good health. Now it seems that they had good health because they had good

That's getting involved so let's say it's one of those circles. They had good-O well, you know what I mean!

Harold Moon of Langley, Texas, is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady. He wil be here for about two weeks before returning home.

How To Fight Worms In Poultry

Let us tell you how to control and avoid worms in your chickens, and explain the right kind of Dr. Salsbury's Worming preparations to use.



Santa Anna, Texas

Classified Ads

HOLLAND'S GETS 'EM can be secured at Phillips Drug Company and Turner Drug Store in Santa Anna. This Gets 'Em scheme is making 100 per cent in one treatment in many segregated herds. Kill the worms, remove them, powder the wound, and cover well with smear. All Strongly indorsed by Gill Ranch and others.

FOR SALE: John Deer Tripple Disc Breaking plow, lightly used, in good condition. Sell at onehalf the price of a new disc. See the editor in person.

FOR SALE: 1929 Model Ford Coupe. New paint, good gen-eral condition. See Jack Gregg at the Santa Anna News.

DON'T SCRATCH: Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to promptly relieve Eczema, Itch. Chigger Infection, or any Itching Skin irritation or money back. Large Jar 50c at PHILLIPS DRUG STORE 8-22





Optometrist

Hownwood, Texas

The Roques' Gallery



Of a Winter's Night the Boys at the Grocery Store Down to the Center Will Be Sitting Not Around the Old Stove, but Around the Electric

THE MISSISSIPPI IN MODERN DRESS

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

OMEBODY down in Washington seems to have got hold of the idea that one of the things everybody is entitled to, the same as air and water and that much advertised place in the sun, is electric light.

It's no secret that the government, having practically nothing else to attend to, has decided to build a few electric light plants. harness up a flock of rivers, including, some say, the Mississippi, and so generally attempt to make the sun feel cheap and dated. Quite an Illuminating Thought. As far as city lighting goes, I

nost say I don't give much of a darn to whom I don't pay my electric light bills. When I have the dough and the collector catches me, I pay last month's bill. It's over two years since I paid the current bill for the current, if you absorb my meaning. So far the privately owned company has done nothing about shutting off anything except my apologies. And so, aside from a mild impersonal curiosity about what will be done for the stockholders of the old outfit. I'm not taking sides, one way or another.

All I wonder about this "public" (ha! ha!) ownership of my electric ment will do if the day comes when I can't even pay last month's bill? Will they actually cut off the juice, or will they appropriate enough public funds to take care of such unpaid bills? Dunt esk. Manana por la manana, as the Spanish say; meaning ish kabibble. In other words, who am I, to ask what appropriations are appropriate and which are not? I'll start criticizing along that line as soon as I can set my mind off of earning enough money again to take care of tomorrow's hamburger. Along in 1942 maybe.

Meanwhile, let the government worry. Don't worry, they will!

But, being public spirited so long as no campaign contributions are demanded of me, I take an interest in these things even if I have no capital. Public affairs are about the only thing you can draw interest on free. Sometimes you draw more than interest, you draw a fight. But before you strike, remember I am a woman and I am not your wife's mother. But to get back to the other

Bright electric project we were talking about. I mean harnessing the Mississippi or whatever they intend doing to electrify the Miss-oh heck, you mish spelling it, I'm all wornout! But you know what I mean, it's the electrifying of the valley it runs through. If they are really going to harness those rushing waters, well all I can say is, boy! that's one mule of a river to harness. They've been trying to it by sandhagging for a number of years, without result. No matter how loud you yelled whom at her, she jest naturally wouldn't behave or stand still. And if the government is now really going to Moses that ornery body of water, part her with a rod and make her go to work -in other words, if the Mississippi intends Musculing in one Muscle Shoals, all I can say is, hurray, huhuroo, and hurrah, whichever is

the correct spelling.

The first benefit will be the abolition of song-writers who have been telling that river to roll along for quite long enough. I don't suppose we can expect any such good luck as finding that the government will discover a way of forcing these yeggs to go down to some C(X) camp and get their feet wet in Mis-

sissippi waters so's they'll catch cold and die. But perhaps when modern engineering has taken some of the backwoods romance out of the valley, the song-writers will give another river a Publicity Break and we will be turning the radio off because it is playing "My Collar, the Colorado, and You" for the sixth millionth time. Not that we really give a Boulder Dam.

The only tune about the Mississippi valley which will be sung from now on, will be on Old English Folk Dance, and the singers will be performing just where you suppose when I remind you that the words begin:

"Here we go, Lobby, Lobby, Lobby Here we go, Lobby, Lobby, Light." The second benefit the valley would reap from the government quitting haywire and switching to electric wire, is that the farmer could heave a big sigh of farm relief. Maybe we will discover that It takes an electric from to from out the farmers' troubles in this region, anyhow. Can you feel that there is anything re-volting in the idea? Ouch. Stop that, you're hurting

However that may be, this new project will certainly get the lightning-rod salesmen at their wits end, that is, if they haven't come to the end of their wits long before electricity out of their houses, lightning rods were hot. And now that they want it in their houses, lightning rods are as cold as last year's asparagus and about as useful Anna, returned with her to visit But what fun the boys who sell cof- here for about two weeks. ree pots with hitching ropes to 'em, milking machines with cold water mixed attachments, dating machines for hens to punch, and so forth, are going to have!

Of a winter's night the boys at the grocery store down to the center will be sitting not around the old stove, but around the electric pud. We hope the salesmen put across a few electric washing machines with the wives before the boys get their socks on that steam generator.

Better take along a few permanent wave machines in the sample cases, boys, you might run into an ostrich-feather farm.

I suppose when the TVA and the other big rural errors, or erus, or areas or whatever one should call the old charm of the backwoods will be gone. Every housewife will have an electric stove instead of a backache from hauling up coal for the old type cooker. The old oaken bucket will have kicked itself and

an electric pump will have taken the vacant job. With no trouble about hauling water, every night may be Saturday in the sweet bye and bye. Considerably sweeter, if you ask me, which you'd probably better not, on account of it's a rather delicate subject.

But when the horse has turned to horse power, the old farm won't be the same. I suppose it's okay to way the wind is blowing.

Cheap power is a swell idea. But the cheap use of power is a mighty dangerous thing. I'll hold my Raltiff in San Angelo breath while you figure that one out. After all I guess we can only hope for the best, no matter watt | Antonio last week:

happens. project down there is, will the farmers have any farms left by the time the job is finished? And will their club-song be "Sweet Land of Liberty" or "Old Man Ribber"? @ Ning Wilcox Putnam .-- WNU Service.

LOCAL MAPPENING.

Mrs. R. C. Gay, accompanied by her father, C. M. Grady of B ownwood, left for Dallas W dnesday to attend the Texas Ex-Rangers Reunion which meets this year in the Ranger building on the Centennial grounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Loy Singleton of Balmorhea, spent the week-end in Dallas enjoying the Centennial celebrations.

Miss Louise McCain returned home Sunday night after visiting for several weeks in Dryden and Alpine.

R. W. Balke was in Temple on business from Thursday until Saturday of last week. W. I. Mitchell spent several

days the first of the week in Temple visiting his sister, Miss Grace Mitchell.
Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin and son, Tom, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lawes of

Cross Plains Sunday. J. R. Pearce and son, Bob, L. W. Hunter, S. D. Harper, Ford Barnes, Howard and Carroll Kingsbery, and T. A. Mills went to San Angelo Tuesday to attend an auction sheep sale. Two hundred and fifteen bucks we e

sold at good prices.

Homer J. Smith of Dallas, who is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. H. H. Brown, and step-father. Mr. Brown, accompanied Mrs. Brown visit the lady's sister, Mrs. Lela Bral.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Carroll Misses Kathleen Carroll, Anna Margaret Hampton, and Adall Elkins from Coleman, and Mr Donald Carroll f om Austin w re isitors in the D. D. Blake hom Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Gardner nd Miss Ellenda Wilkerson o Winters spent Surday with Mrs W. H. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs Lee Boardman and family.

Rev. and Mrs Loyed R. Simnons spent Sunday and Mond y in DeLeon visiting friends.

Mrs. Clara Jenkins returned to er home in Atlanta. Georgia. this week after spending the summer in the home of hedaughter, Mrs. Elgean Shield and family. Captain and Mrs. Shiald and the children accompanid Mrs. Jenkins to Fot Wor'h mesday where she attended the Frontier Centennial Tuesday night before leaving for her home Wednesday by airplane.

Mr. and Mrs. Colamau Ga and children of Austin returned home Wednesday after vicitin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R C. Gay for several days.

Jack and Mix Price have r turned home to stav until the fall term starts at Texas Tochnological College at Lubbook. Miss Agnes Havs of San Mar-

cos spent the week in the home this, I mean, it they ever had any, of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Hays Henrile MISS turned home Wednesday , from Gorman where she has been "isiting for several days. Mis-Mary Todd, formerly of South

> G. C. Walters spent Thursda; in Brownwood.

Todd Oakes came Wednesday of last week to visit his parent Mr. and Mrs. John Oakes, for two weeks before returning to his work in California.

Miss Josephine McMinn returned home Monday f om a vacation to Abilene. Her sister Miss Minnie Belle, returned home with her for a short visit. It. Alton Belvins visited in San Antonio Tuesday and Wednes-

Mrs. Belle Caldwell returned the first of the week from a pening in at the moment, vacation spent in Rockwood and thought it was his act that won vacation spent in Rockwood and

Brady. baby daughter of Dallas visit d to make good.

the layout are completed, a lot of Mrs. Ophelia Croft part of th week. Leon Ward visited here over

work in McCamey.

Miss Margaret Jones returned weeks in Dallas visiting an taking in the Centennial. S e around his legs than reports a very enjoyable trip. Miss Odelle Brown returned

friends. Mr. T. Tate of Young county, put the resque in picturesque, but Mrs. J. N. Huggins of Worthwhen the hay goes hey hey all I am, Texas, brother and sisters can say is, it'll take an electrically to Mrs. J. W. Collier, are visit-cle. woven straw hat to show which | ng in the Collier home this week. Mr. and Mrs. Collier and eir visitors visited in the home

Mrs. Erin Davis visited in San

Misses Mary, Earlene, and Le-The real question about the whole na Green of San Angelo visited last week in the home of Marjorie and Billie Burk Pope.

Miss Mary Gladys and Miss tive.

Marjorie Pope left Tuesday to visit in Fort Worth, Dallas, and padding was removed and the

Serve A Cool, Crisp Salad Tonight!

Your whole family will relish the cool invigorating freshness of a salad tonight. Sunspun Salad Dressing or Red & White Mayonnaise will bring out its full delightful flavor. For health's sake serve more fresh fruits and vegetables. Look at these low prices.

COFFEE Early Riser, Fresh Ground 1 lb. pkg. 17c

Red & White 1/4 lb. Pkg.

PINEAPPLE
Red & Write, No 1
Crushed or Sliced, each 10c

Peaches Heavy Pack,

Corn Flakes R. & W. Fresh Large Package 11c

Pickles Sour or Dills, 17c Oats Large 3-Minute, Package

Prunes Medium Size, Californis 17c Apricots Extra Choice Evaporated, 2 lbs. 35c

VINEGAR R. & W. Quart Jar. Pure

SALAD DRESSING Sun Snun

Apple Cider in Modernistic Mason Jar-Each 13c

POTTED MEAT Red and White Pure Meat, No Cereal 4 cans for

FRESH FRIUTS

VEGETABLES

53c

Kool Aid Asst. Flavors, 9c Matches B. & W., Carton of 19c

Cook es Parkway Asst., 17c Ice Cream Salt Morton's Dc

Baking Powder K. C., 25 oz. can 19c Syrup Old Mary's, No 10 can Market Specials

BACON, Dexter Sliced lb...31c

BACON, Salt, streaked, lb. 18c GRAPES, Malagas, lb. ... 10c FRANKS, lb.15c SPUDS, White, 7 lbs......27c

ROAST, Forequarter, lb. ... 15c LEMONS, Large Size, Doz. . 25c

STEAK, T-Bone or Loin, lb. 23c BANANAS, lb.5c

Buy it in Santa Anna.

PASSING OPPORTUNITIES

The leadership in every compounity consists of men who respect to their opportunities and others the cushion rounded up Management of them.

never had a chance we'e unable they could have been padded tives in San Angelo. to discern it when it passed, with jute or other padding mathey were looking in some disterial to make the cushion as ant place when it may have soft as possible.

will Rogers, famous cow by springs before padding to hold it research through, then more was stretching through, then more was stretching to hold it. ties or he would have been an ed over the padding to hold it bscure entertainer in a wild firmly in place. Mrs. Martin vest show all of his life. An used a piece of rust colored tapemployer of Rogers related, the estry material to cover the seat story of a show that was play- and tacked it securely to the ing in Madison Square Gar en, bottom of the frame. loose during the performan'e will be much more comfortable and rushed mady in the direction and attractive to use since it tion of the audience. Rog ra has been fixed over. lassoed the steer and prevented a ponic. It was his opportunity and he was not slow to recognize

The next night Rogers got a hig ovation when he appeared for his lariat swinging act and a "andeville booking agent, hanhe appleuse. Rogers got a van Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Croft and deville contract, but he still had

His cowboy huddles went, the first night and "whooped 'er up" for him, but he couldn't afford the week-end, then went to to carry a crowd of claquers Arkansas where he will visit two His chances for continuing as an weeks before returning to his entertainer were small when, one night, his foot was entangled in his lariat and he remarked

The dry humor of the remark and the way it appealed to the home Tuesday after spending audience was the turning point 1 days in Lorraine with for Rogers.

The big opportunity comes to everyone. Poor judgment, lack Mrs. T. W. Blag of Sherman a d of vision and confidence, fear of work are the walls that keep many of us in a narrow life cir-

If we can't recognize our opportunities and make the most of them, we should at least adof another sister, Mrs. S. B. mit our faults and not blame Wedthem on to others or to bad!

> Mrs. A. F. Martin, bedroom demonstrator of the Voss H. D. Olub, has reupholstered a chair with a removable spring seat, naking it look new and attrac-

springs straightened up and tied

in place with heavy uphelster. People who stop to let the ing twine. By stretching the train pass live to stop another

took full advantage of them. as it did when new. The springs home last week after an extendThose who complain that they were padded with cotton, or ed visit with friends and rela-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate and Furlap was stretched over the from a trin to Rochester, Min-Mrs 'T. R. Sealy returned h Will Rogers, famous cowboy springs before padding was neseta. Sunday afte noon.

took in the sights of several interesting places while gone. Dr Sealy acompanied his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Thate on their way from Rochester to Samta New York. A wild steer brok? The chair looks like new and resting and recuperating for a couple of weeks before coming on home. Glad to report the doctor is improving and his prospects for a complete recovery is good.

> REXALL AUGUST FACTORY TO YOU



Is now on and will continue throughout the entire month of August.

Be sure to visit our sale during this Month and avail yourself to some real Factory to You Sale Bargains

Corner Drug

The Rexall Store

Miss Margaret Bruce of Santa Anna is a patient in the hos-

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Shields of

baby boy born August 13. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Medcalf of Santa Anna are the parents of a

baby boy born August 15. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hooper of Coleman are the parents of a baby boy born August 15. Mrs. H. S. Willey of Novice is a patient in the hospital.

Mr. C. D. Baird of Cross Plains is a patient in the hospital.

Unified Service, 9:30 to 11:00

Enworth League, 7:15 p. m. Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m. Rev. Hubert Crain will preach both morning and evening.

the Savior of the world, in Fis 10 cents a copy. joy we rejoice, we share His glad peace. We invite vou to join with us a brief while, in Sunday School, in Endeavor, and in the preaching services.

M. L. Womack, Minister

R. Elmer Dunham, Pastor

Preaching Services 11.a. and 8:15 p. m.

meeting, Wednesday, 8:15. You are cordially invited to attend and worship with us.

W. M. S. Circles To Meet Monday P. M.

Hostess: Mrs. W. B. Griffin. Leader: Mrs. M. A. Edwards. Scripture: Mathew 4: 23-25. and Meditation

Through the Union Woman's Medical College," (1) Mrs. O. A. Leaguers Enjoy Ftheridge, (2) Mrs. Andrew

"Co-operating to Bring Health to China," Mrs. E. D. McDona'd.

green Society is combining its a good time, for those present. the Texas Centennial at Dallas

V. L. Grady returned Hubert Crain and Don Blake. home Friday from a vaccion trip to various points in West Texas and New Mexico. He at the week-end in Brownwood tended the Paisano Encamp with Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoades. home Sunday were Mr. and eight pulets and three roost rs, ment, visited in El Paso, Rui
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Woodward of Mrs. Leon Russell of Ballinger, two of which she sold and one o doso. New Mexico, the Carlsbad Alto, Oklahoma, spent the week-Cavern, Alpine, and Midland.

WORTH

American Boy Offers World Of Adventure

During the coming year AMERICAN BOY stories will All are swift-moving, instructive preach for the ensuing year. and gripping.

young man who, for your years, alone, wandered across the arcfish. And there'll be Roscoe of the week.

and players, suggestions on for a few days' visit. and players, suggestions on for a few days' visit.

money-earning and low-cost Mrs. G. B. Railsback of Montrary, and articles on dog ard is visiting this week with the programs on their own training, nature's oddities and her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Lan-farms. tomorrow's airplanes.

There'll be stories about that favorite characters of a million Lancaster home Sunday night tective; Square Jaw Davis, en- and L. E. George, Lee, mid-shipman.

THE AMERICAN BOY costs Sunday. only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds If you do not go to church years, foreign subscriptions 59 and baby visited in the J. C. For refired from cultivation; 43 118.9 Sunday you may hear cents a year extra. Send your guson home Saturday night and many things that will bore you made, address and remittance to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie make, address and remittance to Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie miles of contour ridges and furnows; 32 379.9 acres protected by more than the things you would. THE AMERICAN BOY, 7433 Serratt and children of Shirlds strip crops alone; 82 477.3 acres visited in the J. C. Ferguson home sunday.

Service will start with the issue home Sunday. ligion. We smile, our Christ is you specify. On news stands:

To The Voters Of Coleman County

I take the liberty of handing you here with some reasons Commissioner of Agriculture night. Having had the unusual experience of having served the State in the capacity of Chief of the Pecan work under the appoint-Sunday School 9:45 a. m. J. R. ment of Fred Davis, Geo. Terrell Sunday. and J. E. McDonald. I favor Mr. Terrell because of his good moral character, honesty of purpos Baptist Training Union 7:15 his knowledge of the law conp. m. A. B. Lightfoot, Gen. Di-cerning his duties and responsibilities. He is morally clean in Praver meeting and teacher's both his public and private life. The citizenship of the State can point with pride to Geo. Terrell as a worthy example in of-

> example worthy of their emula-The office of Commissioner of Agriculture is of greater importance to the citizens of the State church. than Governor or any other office in the gift of the people.

J. H. BURKETT Clyde, Texas

Members of the Epworth friends. "A Review of the Lives of the League gathered in the base- Mr. Robert Johnson, who has profit, according to Mary Inez Apostles"—Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr. ment of the Methodist church been working in Eldorado, re- Scott, assistant home demon-Monday night, August 17, for an turned home Sunday. ice cream supper. Freezing and The 4-H Club boys of Rockenting the cream provided a wood, Mr. E. L. Allison, W. L. Because of the summer vaca- eating the cream provided a wood, Mr. E. L. Allison, W. L. White Leghorn chicks at eight tion time, the Woman's Mission- profitable occupation, as well as Stafford, and Sam Estes visited cents each and spent 75 cents

circle meetings for the morth of Those who enjoyed the affair Saturday and Sunday. August and every member is are: Era Hill, Rheba Boardman, arged to attend Monday after- Georgia Frances Bartlett, Gene ter and family of Rosebud viscents each and 11 of which she noon at 4 o'clock at the home of Adams, Helen Oakes, Elizabeth ited in Rockwood the past week. kept for layers. Mrs. Griffin. Visitors are also Morris, Marilyn Baxter, Marga-cordially invited to attend. ret McDonald, Emma John Blake, Hazel Gilbert, and Rev.

> Miss Margaret Schultz spent urday and Sunday. end here with relatives.

> > DALLAS

take readers into thundering services Saturday night and men and agricultural leaders visransport planes, into Annapolis Sunday. Reverend B F. Benand through the Caribbean with nett preached Saturday night demonstration projects and E'W atives in San Angelo this week. Whon are the parents of a baby the Navy, into the soundless and Sunday morning, and two camps in Region 4 during the girl born August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Schulle of swamp, and even into an imaSanta Anna are the parents of a baby the Navy, into the soundless and sinday morning. All the sum of the progress of the parents of a clark field afternoon. They were O. B. statement on the progress of the parents of a clark field activities issued by Louis P. Curry. strange machines and science. [night Rev. Bennet was called to Merrill, regional conservator.

There'll be stories of the true daughter, Leta Gaye, visited in and 57 soil conservation camps adventures of David Irwin, the the Henry McCary home at May consisted of groups of farmers over the week-end.

caster. Supper guests in the W. L.

gineer; Hide-rack, the red-gold Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon and chillon home near Santa Anna

the proud parents of a baby boy born August 13.

manche Sunday.

Mrs. Ed Hines is visiting a brother in Minnesota this work.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bou-

Friday. he D.ue Vinson home last week.

ficial life; to the youth as an The Baptist Revival closed Sunday at the morning service. There were nine conversions and eighteen additions to the

> Rev. Melvin Shaw, pastor of the Bantist Church, returned to 4-H club in Collin county, thus his home in B ownwood Friday cutting the expense of her bedto receive medical treatment for room improvement. a blood poisoned foot.

Mr. Ewing Loyelady and fomweek-end in the Rockwood com-

Mr. D. V. Bozeman visited his mother at Rosebud this week.

Bowden and son, Opie T. visit- With \$1.20 of the profit from the ed Mr. Earl Floyd at Alice Sat- frees, Doris bought 12 more

Mrs. Ida Herring and daughter which she kept for stock. Mary Frances, of Whon, and Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor of

Gouldbusk. Mr. Howard Rehm of Uvalde visited home folk here this week-end.

past week.

the first of last week by the only \$7.50, reported Ross H. death of Mrs. Clyde Box of San Brinson, county agricultural Angelo. Those attending the funeral were Mr. Boss Estes, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick, Mrs. J. D. Ashmore, Mrs. S. T. Bryan, Mrs. Carroll Lovelady, and Mrs. trees suitable for planting. Thus,

L. E. Abnerthy. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Estes, Jr.. side of his sick brother. They returned home the last of the week. Mr. George Laffel Johnson returned home with them.

Christian Church

Bible School 9:50. Communion 10:50. Preaching 11 10. Morning subject:

reatment Faith." Evening subject: "Self-Judg-ment, Man's Only Alternative." just prior to evening service.

Soil Conservation Progress Reported

FORT WORTH, Aug. 21.—
I are crowds attended church Nearly 49,000 fa mers: business ited Soil Conservation Service

and land owners who were in-Mrs. Gene McKown and terested in seeing the comple'e tic barrens by dog team, going daughter and son of San Sa's coordinated erosion program of months without seeing a human visited Mrs. McKown's son, Car-the Service as applied on the company year.

A new bus has been purchased altered according to the wishes the Coleman Hospital recovering of the players. months without seeing a human visited Mrs. McKown's son, Carthe Service as applied on the being and eating only frozen los McKown and family the first farms of cooperating farme s. surveys throughout Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan and Louisiana, Arkansas, and Texas Mr. J. E. Wilkerson of Cole- Turner's inside story of the famman is a patient in the hospital. ous London-to-Melbourne air Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson vis- indicate that a high percentage ited in the C. E. Brinson home at of the total number of visitors There'll be advice on hobbies, Bangs Sunday. A. F. Brinson returned to their homes after sports tips from famous coaches returned home with W. L. Swan seeing and having complete

> boys—Bonehead Tierney, de- were Mr. and Mrs. Odie Griffith Service follows: 4.473 forms undor agreement: 673 242 6 acres collie; Alam Kane, scientist; and Claud visited in the Homer Bou- under agreement; 19 101 Soil hers: 48 741 vicitors to project and camp greas: 18 937.1 acros

In addition there are: 58756 niles of terraces constructed Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker at- 121 266 3 draining area of tatended a family reunion at Co- race outlets protected: 1,509.091 manche Sunday. square yards of terrice out etc.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates and solded: 9744 acres of meadow son of Santa Anna visited in the strin terrace outlets established.

Spencer Degman home Sunday.

3 035 agree of timber stand im-Rev. B. F. Bennett visited in proved: 6 595 1 acres of wood why I favor Geo. Terrell for our the Dave Banks home Saturday land planted; and 10,911,650 trees planted.

> PERRUTON.-To irrigate her Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon garden, Mrs. Frank Martin of visited in the W. C. Casey home the Broker home demonstration club has nut down 100 feet of tile, according to Marie Judchillon were Coleman visitors wick, Ochiltree county home stock. demonstration agent.

> > carrots. Sviss chard lettuce. cucumbers, parsley, peppers, pars nips and turnips.

McKINNEY .- Sixty flour sac'rs versused in canvising the room of Maxie Ann Drain, bedroom demonstrator of the Clear Loke

WACO.—Doris Reuter, 4-H lly of Hamilton, Texas, spent the club sirl of McLennan county, won \$5.50 in prize money munity visiting relatives and old wear and invested some of it in chickens which are paving her a stration agent.

With \$2, Dorls purchased 25 White Leghorn chicks at eight for chick starter. She raised 21 of these, 10 of which were sold Mrs. L. A. McCreary's daugh- as fryers at an average of 40 kept for layers.

Her hens started laying at the age of five months and this 4-H Mrs. J. T. Floyd, Mrs. Ruth club girl sold \$7 worth of eggs. frvers, Doris bought 12 more chicks and paid out 45 cents for

Doris' total expense was \$4.40. She made a net profit of \$7.60 and her hens are still laying.

SAN SABA.-When Sam Burk, orchard demonstrator of North-Mr. Frank Dyers of Abilene west community in San Soba vsiited the Bryan families the county, had budded 2,500 nurge sery peach trees for enlarging The community was saddened his orchard, the labor cost was county agricultural

he should get \$200 worth of trees for a cash outlay of only \$7.50. and family of California were as he is doing all the other work here last week to be at the bed-except the budding," stated Brinson.

> CENTERVILLE.—Russell Long, farmer in the Nineveh community in Leon county, recently came to the decision that more money can be made out of farming by raising feed and marketing it through livestock than by raising cotton.

J. B. Short, county agricultur-al agent, who is helping Long to rearrange his farm, reports that "The New this former cotton raiser intends to dig trench silos and fix feeding pens on the hill. He is arranging his fences so that all four of his pastures will be con-Baptismal Service at 8 p. m. nected with his feeding lot. He rior to evening service. | expects to put in at least 40 | J. H. Anderson, Pastor | acres in permanent pastures, 50

(By Miss Aurelia Tweedle) daughter, Joy, are visiting rel-Those who have been on the sick list who are improving are Mr. N. S. Christy and Leroy

Mr. A. B. Peyton and family Mrs. W. M. McCarv and to the 20 project demonstrations Mr. Peyton's parents near Bangs. some of the new faculty members of the Buffalo school are no oving into the community.

A new bus has been purchased altered according to the mighty but may be Miles and the second that the statement of the may be may

coming year. The gymnasium at Buffalo is

McDonald, all of Coleman.

Other statistical information was received here last week. Miss points. Of course, there is a Miss Cecile Thomas returned regarding the field progress of Stephens was married to Mr. nenalty of one point when a to her home here Tuesday after August 8. Her home will be in Edcouch, Texas. The people of sight. this community extend congra-

Sunday night.

Eureka Church To

The Eureka Baptist Church pastor of the church.

Worth, and Melvin.

30 acres in feed for the live- of the Piggly Wiggly of Santa Colita James.

The tile, which is placed in borary posture and feed land cost. Thanks also the Ragsda'e tle daughter of San Angelo vistows three feet apart, is irrigat- from year to year," the county Bakery of Santa Anna, who fur- ited Mrs. M. E. Chambers and ing a garden of 13 varieties of agricultural agent stated, "and nished bread at cut prices. The Miss Louella Tuesday afternoon English and black-eved peas, good animals and gradually im- campment a big success. he is going to raise both hogs club wishes to thank each one en oute to their home after visproving them to purebred stock."

Hello. Oscar' Takes **Texas Like Epidemic**

AUSTIN, Aug. 21.—"Hello, Oscar," the fascinating new game Mrs. A. N. Lovelace and that originated in the minds of to fill his appointment here sur Information heads has spread long illness, however a over Texas like an epidemic al- group attended Sunday School most over night.

scious of the great number of tin Sunday night. Mr. A. B. Peyton and lamny out-of-state cars traveling over Several of the McClatcher.

For the most part the visitors spent Sunday in the home of out-of-state cars traveling over Several of the McClatcher.

The content demonstrations of the McClatcher.

The content demonstrations of the McClatcher.

> undergoing a number of repairs of "Hello, Out-State-Car." As August 18. many persons as care may play. nome Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. out-of-state license shouts "Hel- York. Elton McDonald and daughter, lo, Oscar" and thereby gains one The news of the marriage of another point. Should a pl yer flowers. Miss Beatrice Stephens, a for- see two out-of-state cars pass. Miss Wanda Sanders spent last mer resident of our community, each other he is given five week-end with Miss Incz James. am Rohr Saturday morning, player cries "Hello, Oscar" when spending several days in Dallas there is no out-of-state car in visiting and attending the Cen-

> Some opine "Hello, Oscar" is tulations and best wishes to the another step toward insanit, Mr. Homer Schultz, Mr. Dourbut everybody's playing it. It's Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tweedle surprising the number of out-of- Chester James, left last Friday visited in the W. J. Curry home state cars to be seen in Texas afternoon for Dallas to attend

Have Homecoming H. D. Club Successful ers and Miss Joyce Windham

The Home Demonstration Enhold its homecoming day campment at the Gill Ranch the night. old members, former members, attendance, 82 spent the night and former pastors are invited and every one enjoyed the hosto attend. Rev. B. F. Bennett is pitality of the Gill formula and specific and son. donated the goats and the grounds; Bert Turney and Boney Mr. and Mrs. Jim Rilev re- Wright barbecued the goats. urned home Tuesday after a Doss Smith did the hauling and veek's vacation to Dallas, Fort Ford Barnes furnished the cook

West Texas Utilities Co., who spent Saturday night with Mr. acres in temporary pastures, and furnished ice, also to Mr. Thate and Mrs. Van James and Miss Anna, who donated the Maxwell; "Long will alternate the tem- House Coffee and g oceries at

Rev. George Smith was time! Texas Centennial Department of day as he is recovering from

A large group of voung and rid The prime purpose of the new folk attended the singling at the game is to make Texans con- home of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Mar-

The novel pastime is similar to Family Reunion at Lake Brown-the game child en play known wood last Wednesday and Thurs-

Miss Leona McClatchev is in from an operation. She experts "Hello, Oscar" is a derivative to return to her home Tuesday,

Relatives from Lubbock Texas. Visitors in the Tom McDonald The first to spy a car bearing an are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jess

The Girls 4-H Club met with Oma Dean, and Miss Mildred point. If the driver of the ca Miss Agness James Friday to answers his greeting he gains send Miss Leona McClatchey

tennial. Several of the 4-H Club boys, lors and the bus driver. Mr. the Centennial. They returned to their homes Sunday night.

Freamment Held by Santa Anna, Miss Wands Sand-Mr. and Mrs. Rav Owen of were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James Sunday

Mr. Gaylon Reed spent Saturwith her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Brownwood.

Miss Ruth Henderson is visiting relatives in Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. I. O. James and Sandra V. and Mr. and Mrs. The ladies are grateful to the Lanham Cole of Santa Anna,

> Mrs. Charles Richter and lit-Chamber's great-niece.

Sunkist Lemons, Doz. 23c

Seedless Raisins, 4 lbs. 25c

TEA

10c ½ lb...19c

Prunes, 2 for 25c

No 2½ Can

Soap Flakes, 5 lb. bx. 36c

Fly Spray, 1 pt.

Special Price

Cocoanut, 1 lb.

Sweet Potatoes, lb. . 05c New Crop

RADIO Squares BACON

Sugar cured

Hot

Milk Fed

Bowen Motor Coaches

Centennial Excursion

(Tickets on sale thru Sept. 8th)

Round Trip from Santa Anna

(15 day return limit)

A Bowen Bus will take you there

safely and quickly for less cost

than driving your own car.

Telephone 5