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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY, 27, 1931

Proposed State Highway Tax Amendment

These Are the Newest Things in the Air

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes were dinner guest of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Barnes of Coleman on Friday evening. While in Cole-man Mrs Barnes had the pleasur man Mrs Barnes had the pleasur of hearing a lecture given by Dr. of the Friendship Club, an-Gienst of Temple.

who is teaching school in Abilene Methodist church on Thursday spent the week-end here to be evening, March 5th. The memwith her sister Mrs. Frank Crum bers om the club are assured the who is a patient in the hospital. usual fine fellowship and will be

mons University of Abilene, was a guest in the home of her par-cal College, Lubbock. ents Mayor and Mrs. Ed Baxter over the week-end.

El Paso, are here for an indefinent stav.

Mrs. Annie Price of Whitesboro, left for her home Saturday ton City Schools for many years, night after several days visit President of the American Colwith her Aunt Mrs. T. Culverwell.

Mrs. Mable Burrage and daughter of Albany, returned to namic, common-sense speakertheir home Sunday night after a champion of democracy in eda visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Gene Harvey.

Mrs. Frank Crum underwent a serious operation in the Sealy Hospital recently. Her condition is reported satisfactory at this time.

Roy Bledsoe and J. W. Mc-Clure of the Red Bank community, members of the Masonic order, were here Tuesday to assist in the burial of Will Conley. afternoon, A. L. Oder conducting the service. The Masons, of

day from Goldthwait, from a respects. weeks stay with her sister Mrs. Otto Simpson.

Coleman over the week-end.

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Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper, Jr. Burden. and baby left Tuesday for their home in Eldorado after a visit with home folks.

ship Club Mar. 5 nounced that the next quarterly meeting and banquet of this u-Miss Katherine Stubblefield nique club will be held in the

Dr. P. W. Horn to

**Address Friend** 

honored by having for the prin-Miss Dorothy Baxter of Sim- ciple speaker, Dr. P. W. Horn,

Dr. Horn is no stranger to the citizenship of Santa Anna. He delivered the commencement Mr. and Mrs. Price Crum of address to the high school graduates in 1924. Dr. Horn is one of Texas' foremost educators, having been superintendent of Hous Southwestern University and Presidentof Texas Tech since its beginning. He is a forceful dy-

ucation. Santa Anna feels signally honored in having such a dictinguished guest. W.S.Conley

W. S. (Bill) Conley died very taining turkey and all that goes buried at Salem cemetery Thurs-The funeral was conducted at ghter and all had a jolly time the Church of Christ, Tuesday the service. The Masons, of which he was a member had

Mrs Howard Lovelady and charge at the cemetery. A large son Howard Lee, returned Sun- crowd was present to show their

The deceased would have been 47 years old the 29th of this

Miss Katherine Baxter and wife and six children ranging Mrs. Amelia Hunter of Waco, in age from 14 years to less than visited relatives here and in one year. Two brothers and one uncle also survive. They are: C. T. and N. B. Conley and W. C.



The large plane is the new invention of Albert Adams Merrill, which proved its ability to come to earth safely with the pilot's hand off the controls. The smaller is the new folding plane of the U. S Navy, intended to be carried in an 8-foot tube on the deck of a submarine.

#### Thomasons Have Family Reunion

Sunday Feb. 22, 1931 Mr. and Sweetwater, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. sion. W. T. Moore and daughter Miss Billie Ruth and Miss Helen Beck KIRBY ARDELL LAWRENCE ternoon. of Coleman and Mrs. J. H. Moore

of Mayo. Mrs. Ewing had prepared dinbrought well filled baskets, con-

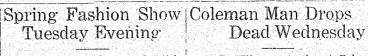
suddenly at his home South of with it to make a feast. They day afternoon with Bro Warner wood, is a patient in the hospit-Santa Anna, Monday afternoon. spent the day with talk and lau- officiating.



suit he tried in court after retiring from public office. A verdict for \$2,000 damages to J. H. Hicks was to be entered J. Will Davis, G. N. Evans Dave in the Ninty-eighth District Santa Anna is the Poultry Show Banks, all of Santa Anna trade Court after a jury verdict a- opening today in the Melton

territory, with A. L. Harris of gainst the Western Union Tele- building, next door to the Queen Coleman, received their Federal graph Company on special issue. Theatre. Loan checks this week, thru Co. The suit was filed by Govenor Every Agent C. V. Robinson. It is lik- Moody in 1920, before he enter-Burden. The deceased was employed as night watchman at the Glass

e sent to the bank for deposit.



An interesting feature for this W. B. Wilson, prominent Cole-Mrs. J. O. (dad) Thomason and next week will be the style show man business man, dropped dead lege of Mexia City, President of Mr. and Mrs. Don Ewing had as at the Queen Theatre, Tuesday Wednesday afternoon. their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. T. evening. Mrs. George Garrett, Mr. Wilson is well known in Seago and daughters, Miss Ber- and her assistant will model a Santa Anna and the surrounding tha of Roscoe, Texas, Mr. Archie number of new spring costumes, country, having served many of Seago and Miss Virgil Scott of especially designed for the occas- our people in business. Several Santa Anna friends at-

# tended the funeral yesterday af-

Kirby Ardell, little one year I. O. Shield, Ben Parker and ner and when they arrived they Lawrence died of pneumonia, on San Saba river on a fishing trip. Wednesday morning and was Miss Narine Kendrick of Brown

al for treatment.

# Moody Wins First Suit Poultry Show of Community-wide Interest Here

The big event of the week in

Every chicken, pigeon, rabbit. egg and turkey fancier in this

night watchman at the Glass Mr. Robinson notifies the farm- Supreme Court. In No money prizes will be given would be relieved by the proposal Factory and had at one time ers and most of the checks will. Hicks charged the Western but ribbons will be awarded this entirely of such tax. Furtherafternoon by competent judges.

# To the Citizenship of the Twenty Fifth Senatorial District

and the second states

The News stops on ex-piration. Renew with promptness if you wish the paper.

NUMBER 9

It is apparent that during this session of the Legislature I will be called upon to express the views of my district in casting a vote in respect to the subhission to the people of a proposed constitutional amendment as relates to the method of financing the construction and maintainance of State highways.

The State Highway Bond heretofore discussed in the public press and on the stump was a plan to bond the State of Texas for several hundred million dollars without what appeared to me the proper safeguards. I was not etirely satisfied with such Bondo plans, although I voted to let the people decide the question for themselves. The original idea was construed by some as requiring all property as well as the credit of the State, to stand behind the bonds. I am opposed to such a plan and have always been and so stated to the people of my district when I was a candidate for re-election last summer. However, the original advocates of the Bond Plan have old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Amos Townley, left Sunday, for agreed and consented to a very radical change. There is now

pending before the Legislature a plan to issue \$200,000,000 in bonds for the dual purpose of constructing additional highways and assuming the outstanding bonds of counties and defined road districts and reimbursement to counties and defined road districts of money heretofore expended bythem on State designed highways. This proposition of refunding to counties and defined road districts all moneys heretofore put in State

highways, appeals very strongly to me as an equitable proposition, in view of the fact that the counties and these defined districts are not the owners of the highways and for the reason that the poorer and weaker counties are paying an enormous tax in some instances more than

\$2.00 on the hundred and they more, the present plan before The cream of Santa Anna the Legislature exempts forever estate and personal property from any taxation in the future for the purpose of paying off and retiring the bonds issued, and provides that same shall be show, but admission to the show paid for solely from the traffic on the roads by tax on gasoline or other substitutes for gasoline, reserving to the School Fund however, its one-fourth of said revenue. In addition, the present bond plan provides that the money repaid to the counties and defined road districts shall be used to retire the bonds for laterial roads now outstanding and if no laterial bonds are outstanding, then for the use and Fund of the counties to be expended by the counties. Also the present Bond Plan provides that the bonds shall never bear four and one-half percent interest and shall never be sold at less than par, and not more than \$25,000,000 per year shall be issued for road construction

S. M. Russell and daughter Miss Burnice of the Liberty community was business visitors here Monday.

Lonnie Evans of Kerrville, stopped over in the Mountain to Brownwood, for a visit with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woodruff of Coleman were guest in the Coleman celebrated their fifieth home of Mr. Woodruff's mother Mrs. N. P. Woodruff, Monday.

were business visitors in Abilene Stamford, and Munday, the first 1849. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb came to of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Addison, left Tuesday for Benton, Ark. future home. \* \* \* \* \*

Miss Beula Williams of Goldthwait, arrived here Sudany for lived in Madison County, Mr. Mrs. Van Watts. a visit with friends.

J. L. Dodgins was a business tative from Madison and Leon Counties in 1889 and 1890, revisitor in Coleman, Monday afternoon.



The regular meeting night of Jack Laughlin Post is the first Tuesday night of each month, the same being the 3rd of March. Every ex-service man in this vicinity is cordially invited to be present. They should be glad to avail themselves of this opportunity to gain information that is valuable to every ex-service man. Matters are discussed that are of vital importance to them. Come, whether you belong to the Legion or not, you will receive a hearty welcome. The Ladies' Auxillary of the

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Lexion meets with the Legion, Come bring your wife, mother or sister.

City officer. Mrs. Hays wife of Dr. T. M. Hays has been in the hospital this week for special treatment.

City, Saturday before going on Former S. A. Couple Celebrate Anniversity

Santa Anna.

Cobb of Coleman.

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flowers.

hoes and rakes.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. S. Cobb of McColloch county was a Santa Anna visitor yesterday. wedding anniversary, Sunday. Mr. Cobb was born in Saline County, Arkansas, Feburary 15; Mr, and Mrs. H. B. Monroe. 1849. Mrs. Cobb was born in Un-

Cobb of Melvin, Mrs. W. E.

NOTICE

**Community Working of** 

Santa Anna Cemetery

Santa Anna Cemetery will please be present Monday,

March 9th at 9 a. m., for a

day of cleaning the grounds

and planting trees, shrubs and

Bring a basket lunch. Be

prepared to spend the day

and work. Don't forget your

Cemetery Association Com

Every body interested in the

ion County Arkansas, March 23, Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, State pres. of the W. T. C. U. Texas in February, 1872, and settled in Madison County near and Mrs. W. C. Jones of Brady Normangee. In 1891 they came dist. president; spoke at the to Coleman. County and until Methodist church Wednesday offers many eligables and it is flowers, we voted to adopt the where they expect to make their they moved to Coleman several night. A fine audience being believed that a real unit of stric- Zinnia, for Santa Anna and it years ago lived on a farm near present. Much information a- thy overseas men will aid mater- is hoped that every one will

The next regular W. T. C. U. Cobb served one term in the Texas legislature as a Represen-

county just at this time.

ternoon at three o'clock. All fusing to stand for re-election. all other ladies cordially invited. the present emergency. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb are the parents of four children-T. B.

SLATON BOY IS KILLED

Hickman of Winters, Mrs. B. F. Slaton, Texas, Feb. 26-Roy Howell of Rankin and Sam T. Their Santa Anna friends are ed to make his way home to Post each month.

wishing them many more hap- from Lubbock by "hooking rides" was home today but dead. His body was crushed beneath Big Special Coming a train in the yards here last

night after officers had warned him to stay away from the tracks Lawhorn, is the nephew of education for the High School Brookes Watson of Shield. He P. T. A. has secured the "Bell of visited here only two weeks ago.

R. P. Crum is a patient in the hospital for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. John Havnes. o Tuesday This is to be shown in addition Trickham, was here shopping.

For Good Plumbing ual, adults 35c, children 15c. Call Pat, the Plumber Phone Red 181

Union with failing to deliver a Three checks are for the full telegram announcing the death amount of the loan applied for, of his wife -Star-Telegram. less interest, instead of coming Mr. Hicks is a former resiin small payments as expected. dent of Santa Anna, having to make the show an annual af-It is to be hoped that the loans been in the Cafe business here fair. are put thru speedily as they for several years. Mrs. Georgia

will be of great benefit to the Routh is his daughter.

After Leaving Office

Austin, Feb.22-Former Gov-

ernor Moody won the first law

Love Kimbrough, sheriff of Organizes Santa Anna, Veterans Answer Call

Following a visit of Depart-ment Commander E. U. Bradley interesting meeting Tuesday af-

evening February 27.

Go to Church Sunday.

poultry will be shown to large all farms, homes, ranches, real crowds. The F. F. A. boys expect

A small fee will be charged for the poultry entries into the will be open to everyone free.

The Federation of clubs had an of Amarillo, Texas, the overseas ternoon. All cooperating clubs veterans of Santa Anna and the being represented. Good reports surrounding territory formed a were made. Mrs. Gipson gave real post of Veterans of Foreign an interesting talk on flowers. Wars. This immediate territory As other towns are adopting benefit of the Road and Bridge long prohibition lines was all in furthering civic and pa- plant them. It was decided to During the time the family brought out in the address of triotic causes here. Local veter- have a plant exchange at the ans wholeheartedly commend city hall next Saturday afterthe Department Administrations noon from 2 until 5. Those havmeeting will be Wednesday af- valient fight for the payment of ing plants to give are urged to ternoon at the thhrd gl. (a adjusted service certificates as a bring them and get something means of discharging obligat- in exchange if desired. Those members urged to be present and lions long past due and meeting not having any plants are welcome to come and get some.

Organization of the Claud It was suggested at this meet-Gipson post of the V. F. W. was ing that the Algerita plant makcompleted Wednesday night. es a good hedge and grows well Regular meetings will be the in this section. The club will Lawton, 26 who yesterday start- 1st and 3rd Wednesday nights of likely sponsor a flower show in May.

The present plan further provides that only \$200,000,000 may be issued by the State, whereas the old plan was revolving plan that enabled the Legislature to issue bonds continually; this feature having been particularily objectionable to me.



THE STORE, SAYS THAT BUSINESS IS SO BAD THAT EVEN THE FOLKS THAT NEVER PAY AIN'T BUYIN' ANYTHING!"

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Featherstone of Whon, were shopping and looking after business interests here Tuesday. The Committee on Humane Mr. Calvin Campbell and Miss Atri" to be shown at the Queen Marguerite Donham were guesis Theatre in Santa Anna, Friday in the Don Ewing home at the dinner hour Monday. This is a splendid lesson, especially for the youth and we Mrs. J. O. (Dad) Thomason is urge everyone who possibly can much improved after being very to come and see this picture, sick.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton to the regular Friday evening program with the Admission were Coleman Visitors Sauruay price remaining the same as us- evening.

> Joe Haynes, of Trickham, was a business visitor here Tuesday.

FEIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931

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#### UNWRITTEN LAWS

One of the most familiar of ostrocised and soon find that the the unwritten laws which are as lot of a tattler is a poor one and prevalient among pupils is that that one soon looses his friends of telling of the actions of the when he betrays the trust they students to the teachers.

other pupils. They are literally have put in him.

the teacher as well as that of the you.

This article isn't written to Of course thre are times when uphold the wrong doer, but it is it is best to report actions to the teachers and they appreciate it merely stating the fact that the Then thre are times when the story carrier is not to be upheld, teachers themselves do not like ettier if the story that in ortance

Some students, no I will not their time is precious and they call them students, some pupils cannot afford to waste it listentry to use that method to gain | ing to frivolous stories. the favor of the teachers ,but | If you have true friends and one of that class is soon reveal- keep their confidence, do not ed and looses the confidence of carry tales.

#### Practice Debate to be Held

SERVICE THE SCHOOL **RENDERS THE COMMUNITY** 

Miss Land, the Instructor of debate has arranged three practice debates for this week. Tuesday night the Santa Anna girls will debate the Santa Anna boys Santa Anna. Friday afternoon at four o'clock. -S-A-H-S-

#### BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Through the kindness and gen erosity of some of our good citizens, our High School Library is continually growing. There have been approximately 100 volumes added to our library this year all of which are good reading for high school students. We have tried to keep a record of the donors of these books and we have the following names on record: High School Parent Teachers Association, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, and Mrs. J. C. Scarbrough, Francis Louise Adams. We wish to porter, take this means of thanking publicly those and any others

list below to help us to continue to build our library.

Fire Prevention, Worlds Political Handbook, The Lamplighter, Am. Lt. With Readings, Readings in Am. Lt., Spirit of Am. Lt., Readings From Am. Lt., Modern Essays, Outlines of English Lit., Cooks, the pulling-stone, Soldiers

A school is the most valuable thing in the community, without it, the citizens could not effectively govern their community. It here. Wednesday afternoon the is the first thought which an or-Santa Anna boys and girls will ganized body settles. It not only debate the Cross Plains boys and fits the citizens for governing girls at Cross Plains and Friday ability but fits them for their the same teams will debate at own personal career, whatever it Visitors will be might be. However, it's value is welcomed at the practice debate sometimes not fully impressed upon the students and they regard it somewhat as a meeting

place for amusement, rather than an institution which benefits them. The idea of the purpose of the school must be fully

grasped by the student before he really makes any attempt, whatever to learn. -S-A-H-S

### SENIORS ORDER DIPLOMAS

The Seniors gave their names and money to Aline Harper, Treasurer, Monday for the diplomas

The diplomas are to be gray outside, tied in gray ribbon, the Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brown, Mr. inside being shell pink carrying out the class colors .- Senior Re-

-S-A-H-S-

William Earl Ragsdale and who have given books to our li- Kathryn Creamer were victorbrary. We hope that other jous in the Senior Spelling Conpeople in the community who test held last Thursday evening. have books that they might give We are proud of them and feel shall be encouraged by the long assured that we shall take the group for a genuine excursion when the league meets. Anyway we're with you folks, to the very end.

-----S-A-H-S-

Birthstones for the Following are Laundresses, the soapstone, Architects, the corner stone,

two of our progressive m have tried to leave us. Eddie Paul, is with us

simply because he was enough to qualify for v Chanute Field. He pass examinations but lacked months reaching the age Ona Mae Smith, cam from San Angelo, to jo class because she loved much and too, the envi here is that which would any dear girl to smile. We're glad to have b

We regret that our s Mrs. J. Ed. Bartlett, is il

-S-A-H-S-

JUNIORS

members are expecting her back in a few days. Mrs. Weaver is substitu- ting for her. The Juniors are serving the Lion's club the last three Tues- days of February, there seems to be much work on the part of each member in response. The boys of the class are going to work hard to win the inter- class basketball cup.	There was a man from Fl Dago	[1] - 사람이
both of If you can add a line to these limericks, turn them in to- Irene McCreary. There was a man in Cincinnatti, There was a man in Cincinnatti,	are, If you think you dare not, you don't, If you'd like to win but you think you can't	To the stronger or faster man, But sconer or later the man who wins



This Stock Was Purchased For Less Than 50c on the Dollar, and We are Passing This Saving =On to You!=

\$6,000 Stock of High Grade Merchandise Being Slaughtered---Nothing Reserved. This Stock Must All Go, as the Dry Goods Business Will Be Discontinued Absolutely.

Const of Texas, David Copper-Verse, People and Music, His-Never The Twain Shall Meet, Elmer Gantry, Little Meg., All Quiet on the Western Front, Cimmaron, The Plains of Abriham, Sorrell & Son, Eight The Understanding Heart, The

Magic Garden, The Son of His morning. Father, The Bat, K. The Unknown, Daddy Long Legs, Wings, in Solopenaidne. Charles Turn-South America, Essays on Burns, Lee Sparkman, William Foley, Book of Poems, Maurine, Laddie, William Ragsdale, Seth Ford and Beau Geste, Peggy Kip, To Him That Hath, The Call of the Carpenter, Tom Browns School Days, The Mothers Recompense, Byrd and Princess Xema, Russell The Childa House, Red Cottage, Hale. Short History of American Labor Movement, Around the World Scarborough. With Josiah Allans Wife, Among the Forces, Peeps at the People. The Two Pilgrims, D'ri and I, The Golden Treasure, A Rose of blers did not have their regular Yesterday, Love Lyrics, Cherry, meeting on account of the Agri-Captives Three, Little Shepherd culture Short Course. On Feb. of Kingdom Come, Boy Scout 24, they had an interesting meet-Woodcraft Lesson, Far Past the ing. The Scribbler's planned a Frontier, Auto Boys Adventure, party for one night next week. Return of Tarzan, Motion Pic- The president appointed a proture Comrades Along the Orino-co, Motion Picture Comrades A-next six weeks period. board a Submarine, Boy Scout, Electricians, Boy Scouts in Mexico, Boy Scouts Down in Dixie, Sir Rogers de Coverly Papers, was held Monday. The winners Swiss Family Robinson, Lee and were Frances Louise Adams and Davis--Great Southerners, West- Ruby Williams. We are very Ward Hol!, Catechism of U.S. proud of our Junior spellers as Constitution, Pocket Guide to one scored perfect and the other Science, Beginning Chemistry, missed only four. First Prin. of Chemistry, 1928 and 1929, Practical Chemistry,

Handbook of Chemistry and Physics Sconting for, Girls, Wanted a Match Maker.

Current Science (a weekly pam- the bloodstone, Politicians, the phlet), American Citizenship, blarney stone; Borrowers, the Pamplets on Stock Exchange, touch stone; Policemen, the pav-Const of Texas, David Copper-field, Shakespearean Studies, stone; Shoemakers, the curb Types of Mod. Dramatics Com., stone; Burglars, the key stone; Vicar of Wakefield, Collected Tourists, the Yellow stone, Beauties, the peach stone, Editors, tory of American Literature, the grind stone, Motorists, the Freckles, An Old Fashioned Girl, mill stone, Pedestrians, the tomb

#### S-A-H-S-CHAPEL PROGRAM

The Science math club put on Cousins, Her Fathers Daughter, a very comical but educational program in Chapel last Friday

The scene of the program was The Flaming Forest, Moby Dick, The Man in The Iron Mask, The Royal Guards were Clifford Od-Pride of Palomer, The Tavern Knight, The Scarlett Letter, and Drop. The educated prof-White Fang, Trader Horn, The fessor was Ernest Harrod and Call of the Wild, The Alaskian, the Scientists were: Jack Du Around the World in 80 Days, Bois, John David Harper, Carl Supply and Demand, A trip to Flores, Robert Dempsey, Jesse John F. Turner.

The daughters of the King were: Princess Dodo, John Frank

This club is sponsored by Mr.

-S-A-H-S-SCRIBBLERS MEETING

On Tuesday Feb. 17 the Scrib-

-S-A-H-S-JUNIOR SPELLING.

The tryout in Junior Spelling

"Yon'd Like Santa Anna"

The Seniors still have fortysix in their group even though

Speck.

Note	the	Following	g Prices	S
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\$14.00 Bo	oys sui	ts	\$7.50	

-Take Advantage	of Them
\$24.75 Mens suit	\$12.50
\$19.75 Mens suits	\$10.00
\$8.95 Mens leather coats	\$4.00
Boys dress pants \$2.75 to \$5	
Mens dress pants \$3.95 to \$7	7.50 Val. \$2.50
\$1.65 to \$1.95 Mens work par	
20c Mens work gloves	10e
\$1.50 to \$5.00 leather gloves	95c to \$1.95
\$2.50 Mens caps	\$1.50
Boys caps 35c to	\$1.25
Ladies Hats 50c to	\$1.50
Mens \$9.95 hats	\$4.95
Mens \$2.50 hats	\$1.95
Boys coveralls all kinds	65c
Boys shirts	,35c to 50c
Mens work shirts all kinds	<u> </u>
Mens \$1.65 jumpers at	\$1.00
Mens overalls 65c to	\$1.00
Boys overalls 50c to	95c



SANTA ANNA NEWS

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1931

# Live Oak Club Meeting

Newman, Wednesday Feb. 18th,

Each one took a prepared dish and after Miss Brent had demserved.

garden this year.

We will meet the third Tues-Incz Tucker, Billie Louise Mc-kemie, Mattie Haynes, Dawson Brown. All please come.—Reporter.

LIBERTY HOME DEMONSTRA-

Last Friday evening the ladies of the Liberty Home Demonstration Club, entertained their familles at the home of Mr. and Mrs. all the members are urged to be H. O. Norris.

> Progressive forty-two was en-Music was enjoyed

At a late hour refreshment own homes, wishing that an occassion like this came more of. ten.

Louis Burney of Trickham was a business visitor here Saturday



The club met with Mrs. Tucker in an all day meeting.

onstrated on "How to Improve Our Yards," a fine dinner was

The afternoon was spent in telling what we learned at the Short Course and telling our plan for a fine flower and vegetable

day in March with Mrs. John

## TION CLUB

The club will meet with Mrs. Adam Stiles, Tuesday, March 3, there and bring a new member

It is a custom of the ladies to entertain their families in Feb. Mrs. Brent will meet with us, of each year.

> joyed by a number of the guests the score cards being minature hatchets. through out the evening.

plates were passed to sixty guests garden tools-Mickle after which all departed for their

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Eubanks

HONOR ROLL

Mukewater (Crossroads) School

Mrs. Jewel McKemie, Principal and Miss Elizabeth Wylie, Pri-

Mamie Fussell, Evelyn Haynes.

Georgia Nell Layer, Martha Rit-

Barba Ritchic, Lillie Mae Fus-

Ora Alice Newman, Raby Gran-

MAYO AND LONGVIEW

mary teacher.

Second Grade

Third Grade

chie.

Tomie Fussell,.

Drapon Ritchle.

See, Novela Sharp.

tham, Helen Dean.

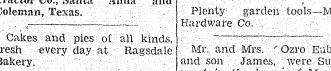
Eighth Grade,

First Grade

and gardening will be the main **USED TRUCKS CHEAP** surject of discussion. There will be other subjects We have Two Model "T" Fords liscussed also. Visitors are always welcome Will trade for some good mules. o attend our meetings. and

Plenty

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FEBRUARY No To Wo TA Pe 1

CANALACI CANALACIA

and son James, were Sunday guest in the home of Mrs. Eubanks parents Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Williams of Coleman



the rumor, which has been fostipe, some reliable ingredients, à cooking requires!

There are a world of helps to shredded cocoanut grains in pastel shades. A smooth-"boiled"

having one large room and a store west of the road and Dr. shed room. His house was near Mathews had a drug store beside CLEVELAND vs. CONCORD The Cleveland Girl's and Boy's

Iona Phillips

Madge Phillips

Frances Thigpin

Nell Blanton

Capt. Shirley Blanton

This team has played thirteen

games this year and has lost

lenter:

Juards

only three.

In Feb. 1886, the first railroad Basket Ball team defeated the Sixth Grade train came to Santa Anna. Af- Concord girls and boys, Friday. ter that the town was moved to The scores for the girls were 22 sell. it's present site. The old Brookes to 15 and for the boys 26 to 15. Seventh Grade ner with them. Mrs. Woodward, house was moved to some where The line-up for the Cleveland near the place the Corner Drug girl's team is: store now stands and Mr. George Forwards: Harrison, used it for a hotel. Mabell Gilbreth

The first school house in Santa Anna, was a small one, A few years later they built a larger one where the grammar school building now stands. It was used for all purposes, church services were held in it. We had a this house was hauled from Ft. Union Sunday School and enjoyed it very much. The Methodist were the first denomination to build a church, and they were kind enough to let the ministers of other denominations use it in

their services part of the time. The Baptist were the next to We have Two Model "T" Fords build a church then the Christ- and Two used Internationals. ians and Presbyterians.

There have been two flour Powell-Cavanagh Truck mills in Santa Anna. The first Tractor Co., Santa Anna and burned down and the second was Coleman, Texas. Santa Anna, has gradually

grown until today we have a fresh every day at Ragsdale

to Ellis county and married Miss in short pieces. Mahoney after takes secrets and luck to turn Mary Lightsey, who he brought back with him in a covered ment o ride all around the fence those creamy fillings. Not at Bargain Prices. Will Trade for

I remember Mr. J. D. Simpson, little care. Which is all most for four weeks, then we moved had that job awhile. In 1879, Mr. Lewis Taylor, kept

to what is known as the Live neighborhood, south of a few groceries to sell. He kept simplify the making of frosting Santa Anna. The Rendlemans them in his dwelling which was and filling. If your time is lim-were living in that neighborhood east of the road that comes thru ited, and your cake is plain, you at that time. Also Judge J. O. the gap of the mountain. Frank Woodward, and his father and brother with their families, Jud-ge White's father and mother lived the Post Office in his home. He gived there to a new house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post office in the house and kept work of the post of the po lived there too. Judge wood- a hotel. Soon after this the quickly turned out for the party ward lived in a picket house Wofford Bros. put on a dry gods or birthday with the use of the



Ssh! It's no secret at all-this, Mix ingredients with boiled or secret of making successful uncooked frosting and use as frostings and fillings for your filling for Lady Baltimore Cake. cakes. Somebody or other started One-fourth pkg. sliced citron and

USED FORDSON TRACTORS and Tractor Co., Santa Anna and

Coleman, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Oma Robertson have as their guests this week. Misses Leota Maxfield and Glatwo tables of forty-two, at which ton Binion, and Mr. and Mrs. G C. Daniel were guests

Off O'Hair Treatment at Mrs.

Everyone knows how delicate a baby chick is. Everyone knows how many baby chicks "turn up Everyone knows now many have energy turn up their hitle toes" in the first two or three weeks. How easy it is to lose as high as half of an entire hatch. Poultry raisers, who lowen't learned the facts about chick feeding, frequently lose at least one chick out of every three.

at 8 weeks, only 15 lost

BLUE TAG

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OUR GOODS

Think of R. One wat of three .

Out of 588 Chicks . . .

One poulity is a r in S and thys list spring this name on request) used Blue Tag Chick Starter and Blue Tag italiy Click Scratch last year. At 8 weeks, he had lost only 15 out of a hatch of 588. Less than one out of 40!

been on the

Mrs. Henry Campbell

When we first came, we camp-

ed near the Bob Cambell place,

wagon.

Oak

**Early Days Near** 

as told by Mrs. Henry Campbell

On Oct. 12, 1879, my father

Thomas E. Kirkpatrick accomp-

anied by his wife and three

brothers namely George, Andrew

and Robert, arrived at Santa An-

Santa Anna

The first summer we were here Judge Woodward taught school moved to Brownwood. in, a lttle log school house near where Mrs. Fergusn's home is now.

where Mrs. Caton's farm house

When Christmas came Judge

Woodward and wife invited the

neighbors to eat Christmas din-

is a fine cook and she surely did

her best at that time, for the

table was heavily loaded with

good things to eat. The house

in which Judge Woodward's fath

er lived was a long house, 60 feet

long. There were three 18 foot

rooms with a stack chimney and

there was a shed room along the

north side of it. The lumber in

Worth on wagons. . After the

Woodwards moved away, my fa-

ther bought the place and we

The first house we lived in, in

the Live Oak community, was a

one room house built of rock and

had a dirt floor after this they

put up lgs beside it and stretch-

ed a tent over the top that was

our dining room and kitchen.

lived there many years.

now stands.

At this time there were no fenced pastures, range was free,

prairies. Sometimes the cowboys road four weeks coming here from Ennis in Ellis county. They brought with them a herd of cat-would be gone from home for weeks at a time rounding up the cattle. Sometimes the cattle would stray off fifty miles county tle and had to let them graze There were not as many trees along theway. They traveled in here then as now and in the a covered wagon, except those Spring the prairies were covered who drove the cattle. My father with wild flowers. Later when was the only one of the brothers Mr. Mahoney had his large paswho was married but in the ture fenced the wire cutters cut to Ellis county and married Miss in short pieces. Mahoney after

which was a distance of 28 miles all! All it requires is a good rec- mules.-Powell-Cavanagh Truck to see if it was in good condition.

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THE RELIABLE COW

the cotton farmer and the grow-

One quarter of all farm income of the United States comes from the cow, this New York bank points out. If you wonder why wan street is concerned with cows, consider that item of three thousand million dollars. That is something for Wall Street to be concerned about! Dairy pro-ducts bring their producers two Wall Street is concerned with and one-half times as much farm conditions, in regions where money as the cotton crop or the this has been done in the past beef crop and more than three few years is remarkable -times the annual value of the Our hat is off to the farm wheat crop. And noe even the most reliable friend the dairy most pessimistic advisers of the cow. farmers are recommending a re-duction in the milk output. It CARD OF THANKS is one branch of farming that can go on expanding for a long time to come.

In ten years the nation's con-sumption of dairy products has shown us during the brief illness increased one-third, and is still and death of our brother, husgrowing. We drink more milk band and daddy and especially eat more butter, cheese and ice did we appreciate the floral of Bond, left Sunday for Ft. Worth cream than ever before, while we fering. are cutting down on our consumption of wheat and beef

The dairy industry is the fore- Conley, the indi-

eting, but cooperation in grading "The dairy industry continues up dairy herds, accounts for to furnish an example of one of much of the dairy farmers' genthe most nearly depression proof group in American industry," is the way in which one great New York hearing institution interesting nationally from only York banking institution intro- 1,436 pounds a year to 4,600, by duces the cow to its depositors improvement of herds through and customers. With all the tro- careful breeding. There is still ubles which the wheat farmer, a long way to go. Too many the cotton farmer and the grow- cows are not producing enough ers of other staples have been butterfat to pay for their board. going through, we have heard It has been pretty well demonfew complaints from dairy farm- strated that one purebred cow producing 500 pounds of butter-

fat a year earns as much for her owner as do fourteen cows each producing 100 pounds of butterfat

One of the most important

Our hat is off to the farmer's

ing dental work done here Fri-

We wish to express our thanks to our friends and the Masons

Mrs. W.S. Conley and children, C. T. Conley and wife and Nat

THE PRICE OF BREAD There are signs in the air of a new effort to make political captal out of the price of bread, Politicians are beginning to bid for votes from the wheat growing sections of the country by pointing out that the price of bread has not gone down proportionately to the price which the farmer gets for his wheat, and that therefore somebody higher up,"-either the millers or the bakers—is getting to much

Editor

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profit. \$1.50 We don't profess to know all about the milling and baking ousiness, but we do know that the cost of the raw material is a very small proportion of the cost to the ultimate consumer, of any manufactured commodity. We don't expect the price of autimobiles to go down every time the price of steel falls off, because we know there are lots of things besides steel that go in to the manufacturing. dig r bution and sales of automobiles. It takes 4 1-2 bushels of wneat to make a barrel of flour. Out of a barrel of flour, selling now for around \$5 a barrel, the commercial bakers make 300 onepound loaves of bread. They put some other things besides flour into the bread, and they have a manufacturing cost as well as a cost of selling and distributing. It seems reasonable to believe that they are right when they say that a loaf of bread delivered to the retailer. cost the bakery about 6 cents. Whatever the customer pays above that is the retailer's charge for handling and delivering and his profits.

Maybe there's something for Messers John and Marior politicians to get excited about in this bread situation. But it Burleson of the Capital citwere business visitors here Satlooks to us as if the farmer, as usual, was going to get the short urday. end of any serious attempt to

price of wheat down.

week on a business trip.

on a business trip.

Guy Eads of Bangs was hav-

E. R. Purdy and sister Miss

Messers Ford Barnes and P. P

Mrs. S. H. Slate of Gouldbusk,

underwent a very serious oper-

reduce the price of bread to the city folks, who are, after all, the Mrs. Glover McMillon and Mis-Helen Hall were Saturday gues ones who do most of the bread of their sister Mrs. Claud Boone buying. In so far as the price of Coleman. the farmer gets for his wheat is Mrs. A. L. Deal of Rockwood a part of the cost of a loaf of

bread, any general reduction in was here Saturday having a trathe retail price of bread will be of eggs set at Robertson Service used, somewhere along the line, | Hatchery. as onother excuse to keep the

Mr. and Mrs. Paton Dick of Bangs, were Sunday guest in the home of Patons parents Mr. and Chas. Zenor and Mr. Sellers

Mrs. A. T. Dick. were in Amarillo, the first of the J. C. Martin of the Junction

> Oma Robertson, was in Wint-ers, Thursday looking after his Hatchery at that place. J. O. Stephenson, Hatchery at that place.

> Mr. and MR. Claud Boone of Coleman, were here on business Monclay and visiting Mrs. Boones the Sealy Hospital a fine baby mother Mrs. W. A. Hall and other boy. relatives.

Ranch, was in town Saturday having Dental work done.

Hosch brothers of the S. A. Indertaking Co. were in Wichita 'alls, Thursday to accompany he remains of Mrs. J. O. Stephenson here for burial.

Amos Taylor of the Plainview ess matters,

J. T. Goen, returned to his home here Friday after spending several days in Temple for medical treatment.

CARD OF THANKS

To the good people who ministered to my wife during her long inger, was here Wednesday to community, was in the city on illness and helped so tenderly in visit her son Ray Glasscock. Monday purchasing baby chicks laying her away to her last rest- who is a patient in the Scaly ing place. I wish to thank you Hospital,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Balkee. Tuesday of this week at

Mrs. Travis McClatchey of Geo Stewardson of Stewardson Brownwood was here Saturday

Charming frocks in flat crepe, chiffon, georgette and galy patterned prints in the new spring colors, which are copied and adapted from newly arrived imports and the new fashions that the best designers have to offer. community was here Saturday can be found at Mrs. Shockley's shopping and attending to busin- Store. She will be pleased to Store. She will be pleased to show you and the prices are the lowest in years.

BERET. Reid

By Albert T. Reid

NOCK-EM-OU

DROUTH

KID FARMER

IS STILL THE

CHAMPION -

HE IS SURELY

PUNISHMENT

A GLUTTON FOR

Andrew Schreiber, returned on Monday from San Antonio where he had been to be at the bed side of his father, who has been seriously ill.

Mrs. G. A. Glasscock of Ball-Hospital.

Mrs. A, C. Hester and Mrs. Earl McClatchey of Brownwood were visitors here Wednesday.

T.E. Daughtery of South Coleman, was a business visitor here Wednesday.

Miss Jewell Ward, spent the week-end in Coleman, in the



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he bottom. He doesn't like the

job until he meets Maggie. And

neither of them realize that they

are falling in love with each oth-

er, at first Joe is impressed, how

ever by Maggle's intelligence and

goodheartedness, and gives her

advice on the subject nearest her

heart, how to live the ideal life.

tells him about Maggie.

Her eyes were flashing and the

Suddenly—suddenly she was in

"Maggie-you belong to me.

Instantly the little arms went

about him, tightened, the small

head, with its crown of gold, was

We love each other!"

fully.

his arms. "Joe-don't!" She eyed him incredulously,

"Yes, it is ! Now you tell an-

Joe, within a few hundred feet -

"No, I'm not, darling. This is

ust a restaurant, like any other,

and you'll find the food isn't as

good as your own cooking-The

yung lady will leave her coat, too,

please. Lebeau, Mr. Merrill's

They were in the hands f the

"It would be hard for you to

go to Japan next Saturday, Joe,

"Oh no. She's only eighteen— just eighteen." Joe paused. ""You haven't thought of marry

ing her and taking her to Japan

"I merely suggest it. I don't

'We could postpone your sail-

ing for a boat or two—no use

rushing things. Then you two

get away, and your mother-and

your wife's family-can reconcile

themselves to the idea by degre-

"Wife's family!" The boy re-

"It doesn't frighten you, Joe-"

"Not-you don't know her!-

Joe took Maggie to lunch the next day. The firm wanted him

to go "on a trip," he told her.

and she must go along. She had

to have her picture taken, and

they'd have to be married. And

after twenty-three minutes in

but not when it's Maggie."

peated the phrase in an under-

want you to miss—anything good

Joe looked at his father.

and leave her behind?"

now of its august doorway, felt

first prick of misgiving,

"Joe, you're kidding!"

"It is the St. Paul."

musedly

table please."

with you, Joe-"

my boy.'

tone.

other."

to

"Oh. right near the St. Paul?" ? ....

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FOR RENT-5 room house, close in.-Will Parker.

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To half pint of water add one ounce bayrum, asmall box of Barbo Compound nox of Sarbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very With cost Anythe to the second secon little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is ob-

tained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glessy. Barbo will not color the scalp, is not sticky or grossy and does not rub eff.

NOTICE-THE State National Bank of Santa Anna, located at Santa Anna, in the state of Texas, is closing its affairs, all note holders and other creditors are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the said association for payment. P. P. Bond, Cashier 6-8tc

Notice To Farmers

I have been authorized by the Lankhart-Bred Seed Farm, to sell either the Lankhart or Wacona State Certified Cotton Seed at \$1.50 delivered, in all counties where the drouth aid is being administered. See me at once if you want good planting seed-J. J. Gregg.

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for members of the National Guard. In the future, please don't ask me to make these checks good, but if you will report such practise to me, I will get rid of these boys, for a man can't be a credit to his Company and continue this practise. They know it is against the rules of and Ten of San Francisco. A boy this organization, and unless they can prove it was an error whom she knows only as "Joe Grant," but who is really Joseph Grant MacKenzle Merrill, son of on their part, out they go. the owner of the "Mack," is learn ing the business by starting at Sam H. Collier, Capt.

How. Co. 142nd Inf., T. N. G.

GOOD CONDITION 7 3tp tivators, Disc Plows all Makes, Grain Binder McCormick-Deerng, Cream Seperators at Bargain -Powell-Cavanaugh' Truck and Tractor Co., Santa Anna and Coleman, Texas.

NOTICE

We will have a car of maize and a car of corn to arrive Monday morning, March 1st. Prices are reasonable. Phone Doyl Woodward, Rockwood or see E. L. Woodward at Santa Anna. Itc Good garden seed-Mickle

Hardware Co. FOR SALE-A good buggy, will trade for a horse or cow-J. D.

1tp Holt. FOR RENT-Two room furnishif she liked the picture.

G. O. Herring has them

beautiful little face that had from English White Leghorns been so pale when he entered was shining with its loveliest rabred to lay, mated right to produce high production. 1000 eggs diance now. for \$3.00. Telephone 3011 Santa 9 c I

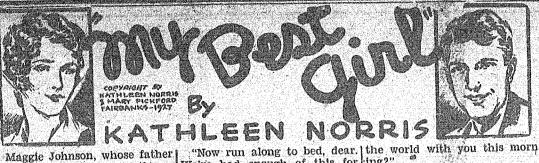
Anna, Texas. Mrs. Shockley has just received a line of the very latest models in millinery. They are s'unning and represent the latest dictates of Fashion. Prices to



ty Opposite Types in Tiffany. Film

are illustrators of one, of the

parents the whole story trankly. Mrs. Merrill took the succes-Two wives of opposite types sive shocks heroically. Her son;



is a letter carrier, her mother a lazy woman who has seen bett-or days, and her sister a boot-it over. It's late. Joe. Get to "I g legger's sweetheart who works bed quickly and go right to sleep make me happy," she said soberin a beauty parlor, is stock girl dear. He obeyed her as far as gettin the "Mack" stores, the Five ing to bed was concerned.

But sleep was a different matter.

Then it was Monday again, you, Joe!" "Fire me!" he repeated. and there was a pleasant fresh "Joe-to show you how much bustle of girls in the Mack.

The front door and the side I like you!" she faltered. "If you door were propped wide open, came home to me some night, ing down at the confusion and



Maggie. He had rather dreaded meet-

But, unexpectedly, he wanted to ter!" talk to her now-be near her, assure himself that this little willing slave of a whole hurried scene was in a special sense his property.

And presently running upstairs she nodded to him jovfully. "Hello, Joe! Say, Joe—" And her smallness and sweetness and her absurd little girl seriousness

were beside him.

box of them red hatchets and ing, her to-day after yesterday. | cherry trees-at the candy coun-

had fled down the stairs.

Grant Mackenzie Merrill.

of talking confidentially with his

"Sure she does."

and intelligent?'

seventh heaven, they jumped into a taxi, went up to the City Hall, and got a marriage license. "They wanted me to start tomorrow, Maggie!"

To-morrow!" "But now we're going to put it off a couple weeks, so that you. and I can combine the trip with

tle and get me about a half a

"She's quicksilver.'

And in another second she Serious days, these, for Joseph

father.

our honeymoon." Maggie and Joe, both finding

"She loves you, does she, Joe?"

"And she's straight and pretty were coming into town to-night.

For he had got into the habit late that evening when their

themselves drawn for the Friday night shift, whispered a rapturous plan for dinner together work should be over, at eight.

Joe's aristocratic mother called him to the telephone at about five o'clock. She and his father

Continued on last page



the place that would be hot and centclose and jaded so soon. Joe, on there for a minute and stood look

gie Johnson!

"Maggie!" The call was rising into a chorus downstairs. "Mag-What'd you do And presently, with an odd, with them alllinen monogramm-

"Happy, huh?"

five a week?"

"I guess I've got enough

"You aren't scared of thirty-

"I'm not scared of anything,

I wish —I wish they would fire

and fresh damp air blew through | fired, and if we didn't have a Joe could not speak, his own the mezzanine floor, stopped up eyes were wet.

activity of the store.

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calt for our experience,

Russin urgad is baked only on yer and Dorothy Christy, opposite Lloyd Hughes and Owen Moore.

> her extravagance goes a sophistication which doesn't please her husband. The other is a thrifty hand at buying clothes and such things. She frequently dashes downstairs to secure the edge of the bed, if you like," some new article of clothing or she said comfortably, "I've been jewelry at some place "where they are practically given away."

> The gentleman who "practically gives them away" is portrayed by Jameson Thomas, considered England's most popular Saturday," she began again. screen actor and making his Hollywood talkie debut in this. Tiffany picture. In this story, an origional by A. P. Younger, Stores, I believe. What I sughe helps many wives cut down their husband's knowledge!

production to be shown the first little, to get a new perspective on of next week at the Queen thea- this engagement and this girl,

most red-blooded, the most exhilarating Western talking fea- the Stores.' ture to date is now being shown at the Queen Theatre for a run passports and take up Brewer's tickets—in less than six days, of two days starting today.

Prof. and Mrs. Byrne, spent ly young and if —when you come Friday night in Fredericksburg, back you both feel the same way They had started to Austin, but there'll be plenty of time to because of rain and mud decid- make plans then." ed to go no further. They came

back home Saturday...

o'clock.

meet Tuesday, March 3rd at 3:30 ly unhappy. too. She doesn't p. m. Every parent and teacher know how to amuse herself, she is urged to be present. The pro- has no resources......" grams are interesting and the It went on for a long while activities of the organization And for a long while he listened. vital.

commonest marital problems in Tiffany's "Extravagance," and the two are played by func Coll-est of his to workers? working in

All this had been before din-ner. Now it was late at night, and Joe, coming in quietly from One is extravagant and with a dinner and cards with some of the members of his own set, found himself summoned to his mother's room again.

She was in bed.

"Sit down, dear. Sit here on thinking of your affair all evening."

"Dad tells me that some man named Baker or Bradley was going to Japan for the firm next

"Oh, Brewer, you mean?" "Brewer, Well, Brewer isn't going. In fact, he's leaving the gested was that you go for the firm to Japan. It would mean "Extravagance" is the feature a very sensible chance to wait a and Dad's idea was that it would What is the most realistic, the be a very easy way to break off your present\_relationship with

"Now, Joe, why not get your The title of this mighty thrill-- you'd be at sea, and have time er is "Fighting Thru" the first to think all this out, and get your of a series of sure-fire Westerns mind cleared about it all. Tell which the nationally-known Ken your Mary Margaret that you Maynard is making for Tiffany, are being sent away by the firm -she's very young, she's extrem-

"You see. Joe, marriage is more than falling in love. You want to be proud of your wife, as the The Ladies Union Bible Class, years go by. A girl who belongs will meet at the Christian church to an entirely different class of next Monday afternoon at 3:30 society not only makes her husband unhappy-makes him the butt of ridicule and nity for his The Ward School P.-T. A. will friends, but she herself is bitter-

Then she said, more lightly:

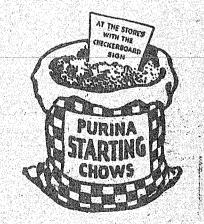
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14 FEEDS...all in one tiny thimbleful. 14 good feeds which are there in just the right proportion. There's the story of a real chick starting feed... Purina Startena Chow. A real story because one thimbleful of feed is all one chick can put into its little crop in one day.

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NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

## nnouncements



JESUS SENDING FORTH MISSIONAIRIES Luke 10:1-11, 17, 21, 22

glonce. Toon many fail to reach power to help them up to God's highways, I am wondering if presented to complete His en- "that generation. The direction submission of the present amend after the individual in a "Win the harvest, that he might send One? event end. Some time before He Then you can rejoice at the impassadors of the kingdom of spiritual power, to win many as God

thickly peopled than now. Every of the teachings. Why have individual was a prospect and thousands of churches in Amerto have each one invited to be- year?



Considering the rainy weather hast Sunday was a good day with Splendid interest in the B. Y. P. U. and the Sunday School. On March 22 at the night hour the B. Y. P. U. will render a playlet preceding the sermon.

This is the day for "Temperance" programs all over the nation and for the night hour on this day. The pastor will preach at the

morning hour and the union evangelistic cervices will again vic Sunday morning. You are people have been taxed since the be held at night with Rev. Jas. I. Patterson preaching. These the stranger and all who will this tax money the bonds have and his wife is of French birth. tine group of people and we want you to be very prayful for the and depth of Life. service next Sunday night that we might be able to reach those tor whom we have long been praying. We invite you to wor-ship with us. Hal C. Wingo. Pastor

# COLEMAN

10-60 a m. Devotional-Rev. C. Aly 10.15 a.m. General Topic-B. Y.

P U Revival What Is It?-Miss Beulah Do-

2. Why Every Church Should Co-

in turn a "Win One" worker in further extending the Kingdom. It has occurred to me that since It was heart breaking to see the so many states have adopted

larger than appears at first rance and without any inner od for the construction of their the heart of the matter because way of thinking. Again, the Om- their composite judgement is they are about as unrelated as niscient tells how the desired not the proper method of finanthose who flippantly talk about end can be accomplished. The cing( and I would, therefore, like giving it the once over." Dig same method is the one to be to have the views of as many of deep this time and you will dis- followed today though the popcern the program that Jesus ulation is much greater than in feel constrained to vote for the the missionary enterprise e did is found in the Golden Text; ment in view of the fact that it not plan to reach the people en "The harvest indeed is plenmasse, as when He fed the five tcous, but the laborers are few: thousand. His plan was to go pray ye therefore the Lord of of the people of my district campaign that should forth laborers into his harvest." had commissioned the Twelve to result which was reported at the go forth as workers. Now He conclusion of the itinerary. The starts Seventy on their way as Seventy were able, through

believers. Miracles were wrought In that day the area was more and these confirmed the value people. If the proposed amendthe Master Teacher was eager ica not added a convert in a

> for the Preacher-Dr. A. E. Prin-3. Address-Rev. Hal C. Wingo. The Baptist of Coleman County ing the highways in the counties are urged to attend this meet-land the State will then assume ing and enjoy the fellowship and and pay off the bonds which receive information and inspir-

### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

ation.

An important matter will be Brown, considered next Sunday morning These counties have each and we are planning a great program Let every one do his best to be all heretofore issued bonds and ineans present This every member of the church. Yes, all are invited to the sermay come. The subject of the sermon will be: "The

M. L. Womack, Minister

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM March 1, 1931

Subject: Preparation for Chris-COLEMAN COUNTY BAPTISTS MEET WITH SOUTH Introduction Ors Los N Introduction-Ora Lee Niell

Study the Best Book and It's Plan for Christian Living, Christian Giving and Christian Time -Ima Williams,

Seek Knowdledge Concerning the Church-Mr. Louise Newman Seniors, please prepare your

parts so you may render them with out your Quarterly. Please and attend B. Y. P. U. Sunday evening. How are we going to Group Captain.

### TAX AMENDMENT

#### Continued from first page

I am advised that thirty-five states have already adopted day for Colorado, Texas for a plans similiar to the one now visit with her sister Miss Pearl pending before the Legislature, except the other states do not come a believer, a follower, and have all of the safeguards provided for in the present plan

Here is a lesson that is much populace in their spiritual igno- State bonds as the proper methmy constituents as possible asl will cause an enormous reduction of taxes upon the property amounting to more than the entire State ad valorem taxes in some counties.

As above stated, the proposed amendment to the Constitution is somewhat different from the original idea and appears to me trated. to be to the best interest of the ment is adopted by the people and carried out as intended, it will mean in every county of my listrict where bonds have been issued to construct State highways, the counties will recveive back every dollar they have spent in building and maintainhave not been retired by the counties. To illustrate the proposition more clearly, I mention the counties of Tom Green. Sterling, Runnels, Coleman, Mason and Gillespie by the sale of these bonds have obtained money with which to

construct State highways. The been and are being annually re-Length tired. Under the proposed amendment each of these counties and all other counties who might have issued bonds for such purposes, will receive back every dollar they have paid and will be relieved from paying the bonds yet outstanding. This, of course, means that the local tax evied by the Commissioners' Court to retire these bonds, will be taken off of the people. It will save hundreds of thousands of dollars to the people of my district; in fact my home county

would receive several hundred housand dollars and be relieved of paying the balance due and it the same time the people would be relieved of the payment read your daily Bible Readings of the tax in the future which is now being collected as a means of paying off the bonds not due. The proposed plan is not one whereby the roads are to be valued and the counties reimbursed but the proposed plan is actually pay to the counties all moneys which have been expended in the construction of State high ways. Runnels County is a fair illustration where this plan would be of material benefit, to-wit: that county has recently voted bonds and is carrying out the highway building program. Whatever money has already been spent in building the highways will be refunded; the State would assume all bonds yet unpaid and Runnels County, as all other counties, would be permitted to use the money refunded by the State to retire any bonds outstandinfg which had been issued for the construction of lateral roads or if no lateral road bonds are outstanding, then the money would go to the Road and Bridge Fund of the counties to be expended in the development of the lateral roads. If I understand the proposed amendment, it is properly safeguarded so that there cannot be and never will be any tax imposed upon any property of any citizen of Texas as a means of obtaining money to pay bonds Ff. Worth Stamp and coin club, and that the only method of ob- and is very much interested in taining money to pay the bonds will be the tax on gasoline or other substitutes for gasoline and at the same time the school High School Auditorium, Mar. 2 fund will receive its one-fourth of the revenue obtained from the tax on gasoline. In other words no tax or lien whatever can be Invocation-Rev. Hal C. Wingo placed on any farm, home, ranch Song, The Eyes of Texas are Upor real estate or personal prop- on You. erty whatsoever. The Conquored Banner-Mrs Therefore, I invite the people Banister. of my district to write me in respect to their views in order that I may judge to some extent the sentiment of my district for Mrs. J. S. Jones. I expect to be governed by what appears to be the conservative Address on Texas Independance views of my district in respect to Rev. J. I. Patterson. this important matter.

Cinnamon Rolls and Coffee Cakes, fresh twice a week.-Ragrom Mickle Hardware Co. sdąle Bakery.

Ora Huddler of Fry, was in the Miss Bernice Traylor left Sun-Mountain City on business Thursday.





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Vere Brabazon Ponsonby, Earl Bessborough, who has be pointed Governor-General of Can-

White House Florist



#### Get your collars and harness Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson of Shield, were visitors in the Mountain City Saturday.

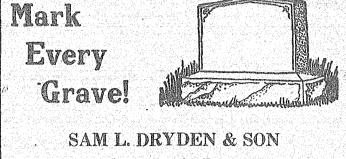
J. H. McKenney of Coleman, was a business visitor here Saturday afternoon.

Programs

Mr. and Mrs. Leland Howard of Roscoe were week-end guest in | the home of Mrs. Howard's par- of Cross-Roads, were shopping ents Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Crum. - here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son

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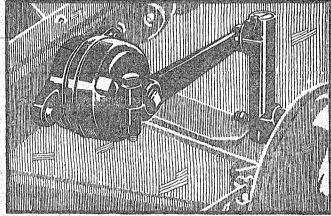
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3. How to Enlist People In It-Rev. P. F. Sauvres. 11:15 a. m. Sermon: "Pecullaritics of Baptists"--Dr. M. E. Davis 2015 m. Lunch at the Church we give our best in service?--12:15 p. m. Lunch at the Church.

1.15 p. m. Devotional-Rev M. E. Livesay.

1:30 p. m. General Topic: Howard Payne Emergency Campaign. 1. Howard Payne and the Denominational,

Program-Rev J. M. Cooper. 2. What Howard Payne is Doing

#### Nature Thought of Everything

Nature thought of everything when the human body was made. When the body is about to become ill, nature bout is about to become in, hattire planned danger signals to warn us. Thus, if our children grind their teeth when they sleep, or lack appetite, or taffer from abdominal pains, or itch about the nose and fingers, we should know that they may have contracted worms. Then, if we are wise, we buy a bottle of White's Cream Vermifuge and cafely and surely expel the worms. Thus we avoid the danger of very sorious trouble. White's Cream Vermifuge costs only 35 cabottle, and can be boucht from over the week-end in the home TURNER DRUG STORE

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject: Getting a Good Ready. 1. A Good Ready-Fred Faulkner A Bible Story About Preparedness-Neva Rae Chambers. Moses and Paul, Trained Leaders-Mary Oakes B.Y.P.U. Study Course Month -Golda Hardy

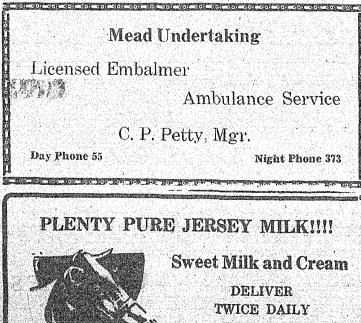
5. Finishing High School-Scott Wallace

Should Everybody Go to College?-Thelma Lowe Why Go to College?-Samuel

Everett.

This B. Y. P. U. needs you and you need the B. Y. P. U., Come worship with us each Sunday at 6 p. m.

of Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Wylie.



TODD'S DAIRY Phone 91

Respectfully,

Senator, 25th Sen. Dist. Benediction-Mr. A. L. Oder.

Charles Henlock, who has had charge of the White House greenhouses since 1901, will retire on March 3L after 45 years in the service of Uncle Sam.

He Is Ambitious



W R. Crissey of Philadelphia has wagered that in one year he will dine with the President, play golf with Bobby Jones and John D Rockefeller and either motor of golf with the Prince of Wales

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Billings and Mrs. Billing's father are visiting Mrs. Banister this week. Mr. Billings, is president of the

Mrs. Banister's collection

SPECIAL U. D. C. PROGRAM

Mar. hr hird hrdtmfw mfwtm 8:30 a. m. M. Chapel Service,

Solo-Mrs. J. I. Patterson.

The Sword of Robert E. Lee-Song-Quartett.

Presentation of Father Ryan's Poems to the High School Libra-Respectfully, Walter C. Woodward, State Ollie-Pearce Weaver.

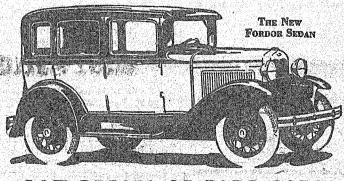
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### SANTA ANNA NEWS

### FRIDAY, FEDRUARY 27, 1931



THE MOUNTANEER

Continued fro page two JOKES

Jewel, "As I stepped off the train I was met by a squad of detectives." Kathryn Rose. "Ah, p'lice to

meet you, eh?" Elton. "Is that girl the Mr Binion's financee?"

Weldon. "Naw, thats the skirt he's going to marry." 南南南南南

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Bookle. "My brother doesn't drink smoke or swear." Hettle Fae. "And does he make his own dresses too?"

Billie. "What do you do with your shoes when you wear them out?'

Clifford. "I generally wear them home again."

Mr. Scarbrough. (Giving type-writer exam) "Why did you spell pneumatic, 'newmatic?" Carl. "Because the 'k' on the typewriter is out of order."

Census taker, "Good morning. I'm taking the census." Mrs. Bartlett. "You'll do noth-ing of the kind. All the furniture in this house is paid for."

Mrs. Pierrat. "If you had ten apples and gave nine of them to some other little boy, then what would you have?'

examined." Neva Rae. (on auto ride) "Well

now?" Clovis. "The engine's missing." it."

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the University and was showing Puny. her about. The dear old lady, was anxious to make her boy think she understood everything. book) "Oh, my, these cookies are "Over there, mother," said burning and I have to leave

Miss Land had been explaining together and make a black pave-the formation of rain by the pro-i ment. cess of evaporation.

"You will notice" she said, "that during the evening following a hot summer day something

rises from the surface of ponds." | terview?" "What is it?" "On w crept up. thinking, what is it?" John D. "Frogs." ------S-A-H-S-FAMOUS SAVINGS BY FAMOUS PEOPLE

"Women's tongue is the only edged tool that grows sharpen with constant use."-Max Du-Bois.

\* \* \* \* \* "I am resolved to grow fat and look young 'till forty."—Ona Mae Smith.

\* \* \* \* \* "All is fair in love and war."-Alton Blevins.

—Freshman Reporter —S-A-H-S—— THE YELLOW JOURNAL

"Oh, the pause that refreshes! said Mrs. Scarbrough, when she saw the comma in the Freshman theme.

You have probably observed from time to time that the grapefruit is one thing that manages to get itself into the public eye without the aid of the newspaper. 

SMILE

You have to work 65 face muscles to frown and only 12 to smile, why work overtime? \_\_\_\_\_S-A-H-S\_\_\_\_\_

FRESHMAN NICKNAMES

vould you have?" Brownlee. "I'd have my head Verner, Chink; Alton Brandon, Cherry; Fay Brannon, Red; Alberta Banks, Peaches; Thelma Lowe, Eppie; Juanita Keeling, for Petes sake, whats the matter Nita; Louise Wilsford, Ole Lady; John D. Harper, Bully; Josephine Bauchillion, Josia; Richard Neva. "Well go back and find White, Shiek; Nandell Taylor, Nanny; Neva Rae Chambers, Chloti; Mary Oakes, Stuck-up; Myrton L. took his mother to Ruth Niell, Pert; Noel Campbell

-S-A-H-S

Mary H. (consulting a cook-book) "Oh, my, these cookies are Myrton L.," are our wonderful them in the oven five more min-polo fields,"

"Oh" sighed Mrs. Petty "what is there that is nicer than fields of waving polo." \*\*\*\*\* Bookie "We will put our books

Bookie. "We will put our heads

S-A-H-S-**MIGHTY MOUNTAINEERS** 

"Hey Edwin, how about an in- or money refunded.

"Oh, what d'ya want?" other kind of gum, doesn't have any "best girl" and is a Junior. What's more, he has two stripes on his sweater now and next year will find him with three stripes and a star. Hurrah for the captain-elect

-S-A-H-S EPITAPHS

"Myrton McDonald"

My life was a thing for me to live,

For others to deplore; demand of it all it could give, Love, kisses by the score! -S-A-H-S

Mrs. H. M. Howell is a patient in the Sealy Hospital for treatment.

Miss Hellen Bosworth, of Cottonwood, underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis in the Sealy hospital Tuesday.

# WISCONSON WOMAN LOST 11 POUNES

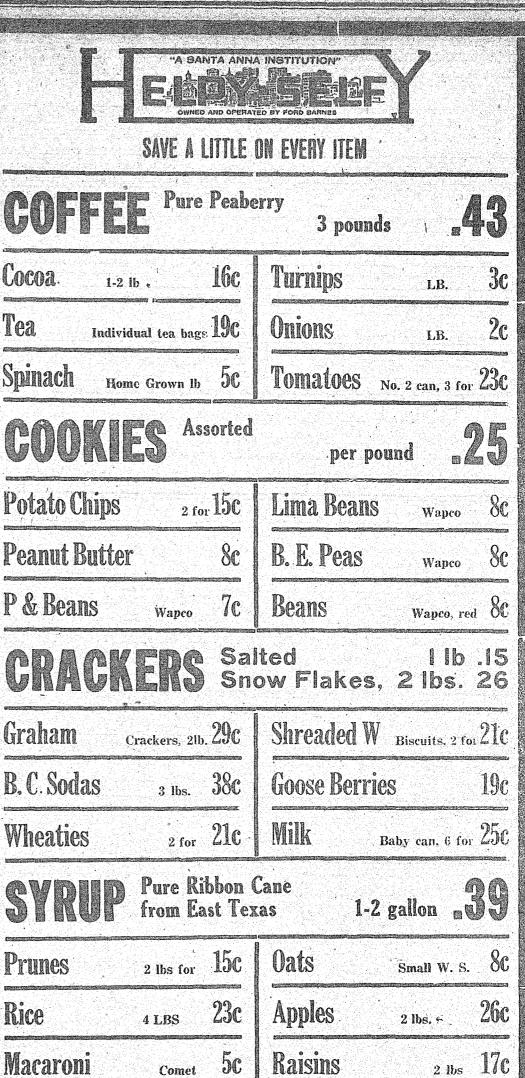
"Have been taking Kruschen Salts for fat reduction—am on my second bottle—I lost 11 pounds in six weeks and feel fine—Kruschen sure gives you a lot of vim and pep"

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Sold by Turners Drug Store and druggists America over with the distinct understanding that one bottle will help you lose fat





# You Can't Blame Him

HE's just groped his way through a dark room, stumbling over furniture, barking his shins-only to find that after all there's no globe in the lamp!

Every home should keep a supply of lamp globes always on hand. They're inexpensive, and one never knows when they will come in handy.

Packed in cartons of six-assorted or all the same size-you can put them away in a drawer or closet where they will eliminate such distressing occurrences as the one pictured above.

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Salmon all Chum, 2 for 25c	Chili Concarne 10
Beans Pinto, 5 lbs. 25c	Peanut Butter 51159 73
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Pig Liver LB. 17c	Bacon Odd slices, 2 lbs. 28
Salt Pork LB. 15c	Catsup <sub>small</sub> 10
Hams LB. 17c	Pepper Sauce small 10



#### MY BEST GIRL continued from page five

and see him off to-morrow, and she said, to stay at the St. Paul, they wanted to know if he would like anybody else invited to an informal little goodbye dinner? When you say 'good-bye to everyone' you mean to my girl, too, Mother?'

ing your girl, as you call her, changed.

There had been more of this. Joe had presently interrupted it

"Yes, dear. And we'll take a

room for you there. "Thanks Well,, I'll tell you

who I'd like to bring to dinner, Mother. I'd like to bring Maggie.

" Iwant you and Dad to meet her, My plans have changed Mrs. Merrill's handsome eyes slightly. I may not sail to-morrow. Anyway I want you to faction. She had hoped, in her meet her."

carefully cheerful tone. "Certainly bring her, Joe. Under those circumstances, perhaps I'd better not ask anybody else." | quite so overwhelming and im-

Joe had seized upon this instantly: "How do you mean "under

those circumstances?" But his mother had been too might have hinted that we smart for him.

and I would like an opportunity jaw hard. But Maggie looked up to really know her a little."

er and lather, Mary Margaret," angered into selfcontrol. he told her, as they toiled to and dinner with them to-night."

"Honest, Joe?" "They're living at a hotel, now. "rill of the Stores?" he said.

mother's hotel?"

"It's right on the square, op-posite the new bank building." bowing obsequious headwaiter. "Joe never told me—I didn't Maggie did not hold Joe's hand, know it," she said in a lifeless but she kept her frightened little little voice. person close in the shadow of his as they entered the warmth and intimacy and beauty of the Le- long ago, and I'm a fool!" Joe

gend Room. White tables, at all of which doesn't make one scrap of difwere diners, brilliant big lights ference does it?" it is a separation, and things will far overhead, and little lights on be different when you come back the tables, women whose shouland however sweet and charm- ders were bare and whose hair was moulded into close caps of may be, if your feelings had curls, jewels and whices and perfumes and flowers and soft music-it was all a wild whirl to her Joe Bridges spent the first of stunned senses. Her shabby lit- the week with relatives in San tle shoes, her plain little gown Angelo. Joe had presently the st. Paul, the snoes, her paul indux. She moved beside Joe blindly. She heard him say: "My mother, Maggie." She saw a steel-bright, Maggie." She saw a steel-bright, handsome face looking at her under beautiful scallops of feathered hair set with a jewelled aigrette, She murmured; "Plea-

sed to meet ju," and sank dizzily into a seat.

somewhat twisted conception om e could hear panic behind her motherly loyally that Joe's girl would not make much of a showing to-night. But she had hard-

mediate. "We took the liberty of oredring day. Miss Johnson," she said smoothly, "although perhaps etiquette

wait!' "Merely, dear, that your father | Joe eyed his mother—shut his

"I want you to meet my moth- ful terrior that she had been the R. F. Crum Store,

"I thought you'knew" she said fro with crates and trays of mer- | clearly, "that I don't know any-chandise. "They want us to have thing about equette! Are you..." she pursued evenly, turning to Rubber-A-I Condition.

"I am, my dear," said George and Coleman, Texas.

"Joe, where is your father and Merrill kindly, feeling sorry for other's hotel?" the bewildered little thing.

Maggie grew very white and sat back slightly in her chair. "But now that you do know it

-and I ought to have told you said quickly, uncomfortably. "--

She raised her eyes to his there was second of silence. "Not at all," she answered them quietly.

Continued Next Week

Joe Bridges spent the first of

Virgil Newman and J. L. Mc-Caughn of Santa Anna shipped a car of choice Herford yearlings to Fort Worth, Tuesday.

S. D. Harper jr., of Eldorado, was visiting relatives here this week.

Mrs. R. B. Griffith, visited her daughter Mrs. F. E. Strange and family at Bangs, last week. They returned home with her Sunday for a brief stay here.

Messrs. Bill Harvey and Howard Pope visited with Jimmie Williams at Gold hwaite Sun-

Mrs. Francis Adams and Miss Ruby Volentine were shopping in Brownwood Saturday.

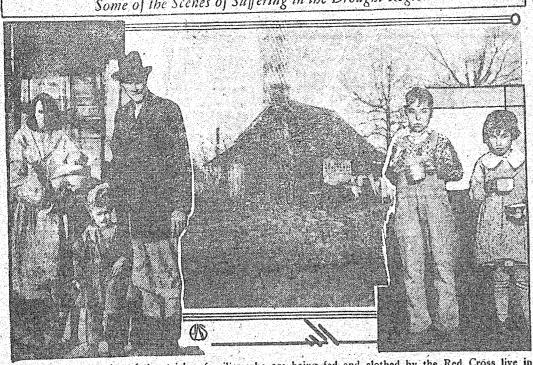
Mrs. Belle Caldwell of Rockand he saw with a sort of delight wood, has accepted a position in

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