"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

#### TRADE MERIT MERCHANIS HAVE ANOTHER LIST OF BIG BARGAINS

NEXT MONDAY AND TUESDAY WILL FIND MANY NEW SPECIALS IN SANTA ANNA STORES

Mr. Webster, who is often spoken of as a good authority ters for all visitors Cow Day. on correct English, gives the following definitions of "Co-oper-"collective action in the

power to make a strong impres- for 95 cents. sion on our inings, and we wonnor if this might be true of came sugar for only \$1.00. the good, old fashioned word, "co-operation." In its true sense, co-operation is a miracle only 21 cents. worker. It is truly a winner. It has won every war that has ves in any Chevrolet car for onever been won. It has established nations, and held them No. 13 together. It has raised the house dresses for only \$1.50. wages and elevated the living No. 14 offers a demounta standards of our country. It has won every athletic contest install a new set of pistons and where team work is demanded. rings in any model T Ford for It is responsible for every successful institution-whether business, political, social or religious—and it is the cement that binds together harmonious homes. Its power is magic.

Tazor blades and a jar of Talcum powder for only 50 cents.

No. 16 offers 4 pounds of high-grade coffee for only 98 cents.

When we stop to consider some of the mighty paths it has ac-complished, does it seem too much if WE depend on co-oper-Quaker & ation to boost this community \$1.00 to the very pinnacle of prosper- No.

Why can't we all rememberall the time—that NOTHING IS No. 20 offers children's slip-IMPOSSIBLE THROUGH CO- pers, sizes 3 to 6, for only \$1.00, OPERATION? That isn't just and ladies' slippers in the new a sweet sounding sentiment, but shades for only \$2.98.
a FACT which is proved by a particular brand of "collective" one-half the regular price. toward our common well being, ham in the new spring line at Ben F. Dunn, Coleman; J. E. May, we are cooperating and we win. 19 cents per yard and Big Smith Coleman; W. R. Tisdale, Cole-If "collective action" is absent overalls for only \$1.48. co-operation is not at work, and No. 23 offers one-third off on we lose and the worst of it is all children's suits and dresses.

Santa Anne are co-operating No. 25 offers Texaco oils and and the TRADE MERIT SPE gas and friendly service. CIALS advertised in this paper No. 26 offers the Santa Anna for next Monday and Tuesday News to new subscribers for the

No. 1 offers Oat -meal bowls territory only. worth 90c for 30c per set and a Nos. 27, 28, 29 and 30 offer so not set and a friendly service and endorsement \$3.00 bird cage for only \$2.00.

a one dollar job for 50c. No. 3 offers two regular 15c A steel tower 110 feet high bottles of Rose water and lemon with a glass-inclosed cabin at

lotion for 16c. tot from south Texas.

No. 5 offers a regular 50c pecan pie for 25 cents.

No. 6 offers reduced prices on rubber hose and field seed. No. 7 offers to be headquar-No. 8. offers a real 13-plate battery for any car for anly \$7.50.

No. 9 offers a 32-piece set of pursuit of common well being." Homer Laughlin dishes for only Through frequent usage a \$3.25, 6 cans of pork and beans word sometimes loses some of its and 6 cans of blackeyed peas all

No. 10 offers 18 pounds of pure No. 11 offers a can of Fowlers In its true No. 2 yellow cling peaches for

No. 13 offers two new \$1.00 No. 14 offers a demountable will be impaneled rim, 30 x 3½, for \$1.00 and will the court convenes.

No. 15 offers a set of Eveready.

No. 18 offers one gallon of

Quaker State Motor oil for only No. 19 offers Kings candy at 40 cents per pound and a long-

handle dust pan for only 39c

If this be directed No. 22 offers blue bonnet ging-

that the loss would have to be No. 24 offers 100 pounds of Coleman; Kay Glasson, Colecharged to our own ignorance. bran for \$1.55 and 20 per cent man; S. A. Eddington, Burkett; Most of the business men in discount on all poultry remedies. D. M. Flippen, Burkett; L. R. By-kind to our contestants; how-

are worth coming several miles remainder of the year for only to nurchase

No. 2 offers to grease any make of the TRADE MERIT PLAN.

its top is to be erected near 1.0 4 offers fresh vegetables Doaktown, New Brunswick, for forest protection.

A Good Bank

Connection Can Do

Much for You

most business-like way of handling your personal

funds but also a friendly helpful co-operation,

financial problems. It gives you utmost safety

We Invite Your Account

account for we cannot serve you unless you give us

we know that through this branch of our service we are offering you the best and most helpful ser-

Whether it is a checking account or a savings

We especially invite your savings account for

A savings account is your staunch friend and

The

which proves invaluable in many ways.

and protection. It is a friend in need.

the opportunity.

vice possible.

most beneficial asset.

A good bank connection offers you not only a

It offers you expert advice on business and

## Santa Anna Students Win Honors At County Interscholastic League Meet Held at Coleman Clean-Up Week

## Spring Term of **District Court to** Convene April 14

LIST OF PETIT JURORS FOR THE FOUR WEEKS IS SENT OUT

A large number of Santa Anna people will be receiving notices soon that they have been chos-No. 12 offers to grind the val- en for jury service during the spring term of district court for Coleman County, which convenes in Coleman Monday morning, April 14. The grand jury will be impaneled soon after

The list of Petit Jurors for the first week of the April term. A. D. 1930, of the District Court of Coleman County, Texas:

First Week Anna; L. E. Abernathy, Rock- and Velma Oder. wood; W. J. McClure, Coleman; Irene Rountree. Zack Bible, Whon; J. H. Moore, year in succession, won first Rockwood; J. T. Baird, Santa place in Ward School Essay. Anna; J. W. Johnson, Santa An- Christine Marshall won second urged further that those who gram, made clever and pleasant na; Geo, Stewardson Jr., San-place in High School Essay, Sanna; Geo, Stewardson Jr., San-place in High School Essay, San-have lots and other such breed-remarks. Ford Barnes, Ed Baxta Anna; J. A. Hester, Gould-ta Anna Ward School's arith-ing places for flies and mosquiter, Dr. Sealy and Frank Turbusk; A. P. Howard, Gouldbusk; metic team composed of Ruth toes, that you use lime or other her got together on two songs Gordon Munsey, Gouldbusk; H. Niell, John David Harper and disinfectants to prevent such in the most approved barber.
M. Patton, Gouldbusk; Roy Hud-Freda Brusenhan kept up their places from forming. It has shop-quartette style. son, Novice; C. C. Wellborne, school's former record by win-been said that one's premises is Dr. J. S. Cook of the First Novice; Marlin Smith, Coleman; ming this important event. This an index to their character and Methodist church of Brownwood J. B. Harris, Talpa; W. F. James, is the fifth consecutive year our manner of living. If such be made the principal address and Talpa; Hubbard Stokes, Talpa; ward, school has taken first true, take an invoice of your- in a discourse on the subject, Ben F. Dunn, Coleman; J. E. May, place in arithmetic. Out of self and pass your own judg- "Partners with God", provided Coleman; W. R. Tisdale, Coleman; J. twenty-one contestants in this ment by asking yourself "What the solemnity and thought need-kind of People Would Live ed to make the evening a suc-kind, Coleman; J. C. wid Harper were also the two Here?" Join in and do your cess.

Smith, Coleman; W. E. Stepp, lighest individuals in the councillation, Burkett; In spelling fate was not so the man; S. A. Eddington, Burkett; In spelling fate was not so the councillation of the councillation of the councillation of the councillation. Burkett; I. D. M. Filmen Burkett; I. R. First and the councillation of the co

C. O. Green, Voss. (Continued on Page 4)

# Hill Crest Club

MEMBERS BEING MADE

Club last Friday, Dr. R. R. Love- Sub-Junior spelling Ward school lady was elected President, O. L. team composed of Bill Jack Gar-Cheancy, Vice-President, J. T rett and Annelle Shield won Garrett, secretary-Treasurer, Dr. third place. Bess Inez and An-Lovelady, Leman Brown, P. p. nelle Shield each had 100 per Bond, O. L. Cheaney, E. R. Pur-cent papers in their respective dy were elected directors.

It was decided at the meeting from now until July 31st at \$10 March 31. per member with no other ex-

### Scholastic Census To Be Taken This Month

ALL CHILDREN WHO WILL BE SIX BEFORE SEPT, 1 TO BE ENUMERATED

The annual scholastic census is being taken this month by is very necessary from a finan-cial point of view that every the car load of seed has been child of scholastic age be enum-book in for small orders might erated. A recent law permits will be six years of age by September 1 (instead of seven years) we will beak and an instead of seven years we will beak and an instead of seven years school and all students are asenumeration. If any parent reached and we expect a notice has a child in scholastic age orders that has not been enumerated you should communicate with Supt. Scarborough. This applies especially to youngsters just coming into scholastic age and who do not have brothers or sisters attending school at present. Fallure to get one enum-Santa Anna, must be given to crated will mean a loss to the J. S. Jones. Mr. Jones has been school district of \$16.00.

Don't cell a man lazy too hast-The poor fellow may be

SWEEPING VICTORIES WON IN TENNIS AND DEBATE

WARD SCHOOL HAS NUMBER OF WINNING STUDENTS

Santa Anna schools came in for their usual share of honors in the County Interscholastic last week end. In boys tennis doubles James Gipson and Wilburn DuBois took first place. In gles Nila Slaughter won first honors.

Both boys and girls debating

Irene Rountree, for the second

rom, Voss; E. S. Collins, Voss; ever, the spelling grades were much higher this year than in former years and a paper had to be better than good to win first place. The Ward school team; composed of Bess Inez Shield and Eddie Vaughn Mills, won second Elects Officers place in Junior spelling. High school team composed of Frances Louise Adams and Ruby Williams won third place in Junior

divisions. For fear that the track would to put on a membership drive be too muddy last Saturday, the at reduced rates, and new mem- track and field meet was postbers will be received into the club poned until next Saturday,

> The above mentioned students were guests of the club at the Lions Club weekly luncheon Tuesday.

## Car of Cotton Seed Is Now Sold

LONG-STAPLE COTTON IS ASSURED FAIR TRIAL IN COLEMAN COUNTY

We are proud to announce our efforts to place a carload of im-Supt. J. C. Scarborough and it proved cotton seed in this territory have met with success and enumeration of all children who be accommodated by placing your old as heretofore.) Enumera- we will book orders until the car tion is being made through the is loaded at Waco, or until we receive notice to stop. However, sisting in getting 100 per cent we know the limit is just about

#### NOTICE

All births and deaths in Precincts No. 2 and No. 7, except those occuring in the City of duly appointed by the State as Registrar for the above territory.

In eleven states articles made suffering from voluntary iner- by prison inmates are sold for

### FRIENDSHIP CLUB HOLDS SECOND MEETING WITH LARGE ATTENDANCE

# Begins March 31

WAGONS AND TRUCKS WILL BEGIN HAULING ON TUESDAY MORNING

In connection with Mayor W.

tion, published last week, desig-League meet held at Coleman nating the week of March 31 to eleven o'clock the program was News has been requested to an- thoroughly justified the name of nounce that plenty of wagons the club. Fellow-feeling and and trucks will be ready to start friendly raillery were the charboys tennis singles James Gip-son had no trouble in taking hauling Tuesday morning, and acteristic elements of the even-first place. In girls tennis sin-all are urged to collect your ing. Representatives were heretrash, such as tin cans and from Shield, Gouldbusk and other refuse that cannot be Rockwood. burned at some convenient teams won first place in the place in the alley, put them in over the meeting, and, after county. Championship in this sacks or boxes, and have them Rev. J. I. Patterson and Dick event is determined on a per- ready early so the haulers will West had started the program centage basis, each team having not have to lose time. We trust off with a magician's trick that to debate every other team. Both this campaign meets with the really worked, he introduced of our teams came through with approval of every citizen living Santa Anna's Will Rogers", in 190 percent, having defeated Santa Anna, and all will put the person of Parker Bond. Mr. every other team in the contest. W. H. Thate, Santa Anna; A. The boys team is composed of town cleaned up and made more evening in a short, humorous No. 16 offers 4 pounds of highRockwood; G. O. WilJohn Franklin Turner and Wilstrade coffee for only 98 cents.
No. 17 offers material to build

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Turner, Whon; Jim Scott, Santa is composed of Irene McCreary trash is overlooked, telephone in ite Wilson of Brownwood sang trash is overlooked, telephone in ite Wilson of Brownwood sang and a wagon will be sent out af- and played a charming duet. ter it too strongly the importance of Hal C, Wingo, and others, folthis Clean-Up campaign. It is lowing the trend of the pro-

# Plainview to Have ty-four regular members were

The people of the Plainview. The dinner was served by community met last Sunday to the ladies of the Missionary Soorganize a Sunday School there, ciety of the Methodist Church. There were fifty-four present and the Plainview ladies are spelling. In Senior spelling the to buy a piano. The Sunday country high school team composed of School will meet on Sunday at-At a called meeting of the Fred Faulkner and William Earl ternoon at 3 o'clock and the public lindustrial alcohol is used in members of the Hill Crest Golf Ragsdale won second place. In lie is cordially invited to attend the manufacture of some 5,000

ABOUT SEVENTY-FIVE MEN MAKE MEETING A VERY ENJOYABLE OCCASION

About seventy-five men were present at the Methodist Church last Thursday evening, March 20th, for the second meeting of the Friendship Club. They were ushered to their places at about eight o'clock and from the time E. Baxter's Claen-Up proclama- they were all seated until the benediction was given at nearly April 6th, as Clean Up Week, the carried out in a manner that Fellow-feeling and

Dr. T. Richard Sealy presided We cannot emphasize Leman Brown, Ed Baxter, Rev.

organization were assured. Fifrecorded and sufficient funds Sunday School were subscribed to provide for the necessary expenses of the

The dinner was served by

Roman aqueducts were built as

products

## Your Ambitions Must Be Backed with Ready Funds

No matter what ambition you may foster or how well organized your plans may be you'll find that it will take money to realize its fulfillment.

Many an opportunity has been lost when the favored person did not have the ready funds to develop it.

#### SAVE YOUR SURPLUS EARNINGS

You can save regurlarly if you will start an accunt at this bank and you run no risk-our bank has adequate capital and excellent experience behind it that make it a sound, reliable institution with which you will be proud to do business.

Let us be your financial advisers.

Capital \$50,000.00

Surplus \$50,600,00 OFFICERS & DIRECTORS

W. R. Kelley V. L. Grady R. L. Hamter S. D. Harper R. C. Gar

J. L. Stewardson Burgess Weaver O. L. Cheaney O. Ray Brown

# State National Bank

# LOCALS

Mrs. J. L. Towers and chilhere Tuesday.

John Stephen and Hollis Mathews of Bangs were business visitors here Tuesday.

Mrs. Burney Harwell of Klirkland left for her home Monday after a visit with her brothers, W. T. and Ben Vinson.

Misses Bill and Jimmie Vinson end with home tolks.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Douglas of Trickham were shopping here

Mrs. W D. Wynn and daughters, Misses Fannie and Ethei, of Whon, were shopping here

Bargains for Saturday and Cow Day. Everything in our store, New Goods and Second Hand, I will be in Santa Anna with Wi-J M. MORGAN.

Mrs. J. M. Smedley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mills a business visitor here Monday.

The following are here on account of the illness of their father, C. F. Freeman: Allen M. Freeman of Hondo, New Mexico, Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clark tion. Moore and children of Wetumka, Oklahoma, Mrs. A. J. Brown of Childress, Mrs. Wilson Lambert and baby of Brownwood, and C. A. and Roy Freeman of

A. J. Ray of Coleman was a business visitor here Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bond and children, and Mrs. Ora Gilbert

and children visited relatives

near Abilene Sunday. Cord wood, \$2.25. See Ad Column

Misses Oleane Freeman and Mary Ellen Gordon of Coleman spent Friday night with Miss Kathleen Haynig.

Miss Robbie Lec Vestai was a visitor in Coleman Friday.

W.CB. Lumford of Coleman was a business visitor here Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Blewett and daughter, Miss Marie. Mr. and Mrs. V. VanZandt, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter, Jeff Farris J Mark Boler of Bangs. and Miss Lucille Keeling attended a Safety Meeting of the West Texas Utilities Company at Bat- Berry of Cross Plains were unit- Lowe and Miss Letha Kirksey of linger Tuesday night.

I will be in Santa Anna with Wi- bours will visit with Mr. Nanona-Mills goods, the week be- bour's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. ginning March Mst. T. D. D. Nabours of the Liberty com-STRICKLAND.

Misses Jewell Spillman and Cross Plains.
Ruth Cozart. R. N., who have Why is the Rock Island Cultiva-Word was received that they ar- ton? Come in and let us show Mrs. I. W. Earnest of Temple. rived after a two and one-half you. -S. W. Childers. day's drive. We regret their absence very much as they are missed greatly at the Sealy hos- spent the week end in the home nital

Mrs. A. R. Richardson returned home Sunday after a visit looking after business interests with her daughter, Mrs. W. B here this week. Linum of Lockhart, Mrs. Richardson was accompanied home by her son-in-law, W. B. Linam.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Giles of Vega were visitors here Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Scott and Mrs. W. E. Connally of Cross Plains were visitors here Tues-

A: P Shockley of Hamilton spent Sunday with his son, Geo. Shockley, of this place.

D. Davis returned Sunday from Angleton where he visited in the Frank Hill home.

Mrs. F. A. Folk of Shield was a visitor here Monday

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Erickson and children of Brady visited in the E. H. Wylle home here Sunday

Mrs. Georgia Routh and daughter Faye visited Mrs. Routh's sister, Mrs. Geo. Chambers of Mrs. Brusenhan was accompan-Brownwood, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Powell visited their daughter in San Angelo Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. J. B. Gregg of Ft. Stockton arrived here Saturday for a

visit with relatives. Mrs. Lee Hunter is a patient

in the Sealy hospital. J. D. Hager of Trickham were shopping here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Donham and Miss Rubye Rhea Bolton acsompanied Miss Mow

several days here with relatives, ported serious.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brannon We have received a new car lead "Wanted - Leadership" - Mrs. Angelo last week.

J. H. Green of Coleman was a visitor here Monday,

grand-W. H. Havgood and of San Angelo spent the week son, Elmo Pender, of Brown Ranch, were business visitors here Monday.

> Mrs. Evert Sneed returned to her home in Dallas Sunday after several day's visit with Mrs. in Ballinger. t. O. Shield.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bevell, Misses Beulah and Eula Beveil of Shield were shopping here Monday:

Priced to Sell. See me before nona Mills goods, the week beyou buy. I can save you money, ginning March 31st, T. D. TRICKLAND.

F L Dickinson of Dallas was

Cecil Fitz of Abilene was a business visitor here Monday.

I. O. Shield returned Monday Make your farm life easier. Use from San Angelo, where he at-Rock Island Farm Implements. Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Freeman of tended a cattle men's conven-

> S. C. Cade and daughter, Neta end with friends here. Meryl, of Cross Plains, were visitors here Friday.

Mrs. Vernon Penny was a buiness visitor in Coleman Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Joy of Ro-Friday.

was here for medical treatment

Cord wood, \$2.25, Sec Ad Column

Bill Creamer came in from on acount of the illness of his Chiffon, Georgette and Crepe of the First National Bank, who property and owners thereof for

Mr. and Mrs. Sam H. Collier left Saturday for a visit with relatives at Burnet. They will and her uncle. Joe Patterson of go from there to Austin on bus- San Antonio, were business vis-

Billie Bob Garms spent last

Wilbur Nabours and Miss Ada - Mrs R. M. Lowe. Miss Mollie ed in marriage Saturday by Rev. the Euraka community were A. L. Oder. Mr. and Mrs. Na- shoping here Tuesday. munity, before returning to and relatives in Santa Anna.

been in Santa Anna for the last tor so easy shifting? Why does six months, left Thursday for the Rock Island Planter use less Paragould, Arkansas, overland seed and yet produce more cot-

> W. D. Harrell of Brownwood Shockley's Store. of Mrs. L. C. Williams.

A. E. Campbell of Flomot is

Mayor E. P. Scarborough and

loe McCarthy of Coleman were pusiness visitors here Saturday, son were Coleman visitors Sun-

Mrs. Ross Kelley, Mrs. Dennis Kelley, Mrs. Arthur Turner and daughter. Dorris Bell, were ed home Sunday after a visit Brownwood visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henell Moore of here Monday.

will be in Santa Anna with Winona Mills goods, the week be- Ruby Harper were visitors in ginning March 31st. T. D. San Angelo Tuesday.

STRICKLAND. Mrs. W. A. Garms returned a prettier or a more complete

Monday from Dallas after several day's visit with friends Boss McAnelly returned from

San Angelo after a short stay in that city. Mrs. Ada Brusenhan of Rockthe illness of the ladies' father. wood was a Monday visitor here. B A. Creamer.

ied by her son, Robert Lee Brusenhan of Sonora.

Brown County.

Cord wood, \$2.25, See Ad Column

Remember - next Tuesday, April 1st, is Cow Day and Bargain Day in Santa Anna. Bring day. vour family and tell your neigh-Mrs. C. A. Thompson and Mrs. bours. Let's make it a real day.

Misses Burnice and Vay Crossand, student nurses in the Sealy Hospital and School of Nurs. For sale at a Bargain: One Dening, returned Monday from ble Row Rock Island Cultivator, lief.
Lubbock, where they visited sev. and One Donble Row Rock Island | Recein fall not, and have tam and Miss Dorothy Banter and days with their grand-mo- Planter. These plews have been you before said Court, on the o Abilene Monday morning. ther. Mrs. See Kirkland.

D. J. Johnson, priprietor of High School P. T. A pany, was carried back to the luspital first of the week, suffering from a return attack of a complication that may prove Song fatal Mr. Johnson's condition was very much improved when Mr. and Mrs. Pinkney Close he suffered a relapse. His dren of Bangs were shopping left for their home in Kirkland friends hope for him a speedy Monday night after having spent recovery but his condition is re-

> and B. A. Barton attended the of Rock Island Implements, W. DuBois. cattle men's convention at San Come in and see the new models. - S. W. Childers.

> > Mrs. J. R. Gipson and daugher, Mrs. Mildred Simpson, and Mrs. Dorothy Aston returned Saturday from an overland trip GINNING REPORT to Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Blewett and laughters, Misses Marie and Aletha, spent Sunday afternoon

The editor transacted bushness in Abilene Monday.

W. R. Williams of Coleman was a Saturday visitor here.

Mrs. L. E. Hintener of Paint Rock is here to be with her sisa patient in the Sealy hospital.

Mrs. F. B. Fletcher is here for a several week's visit with rela-

R. G. Riley of Colyeman was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Roush and on of Tahoka spent the week

Judge and Mrs. P. M. Rice of Hamilton spent Sunday with Mrs. Rice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ed to his home with the influ-J. W. Collier, Sunday being Mr. and Mrs. Collier's 55th wedding anniversary.

wena were business visitors here . Jurs, Mary Nixon of Anson, "Mis Mattie Holiday of Ballin-Mrs. Lera Henniger of Winters wood of San Antonio are here in

> Mrs. J. T. Kidd of Brownwood is visiting in the home of V. L. Grady and W. R. Kelley

Houston-Thursday of last week Just received a beautiful line of gess. Weaver, active president to be assessed against abutting

Mrs. T. B. Forehand of Whon itors here Tuesday

Mrs. Oran Wise and Miss Vivweek with his grandmother, Mrs. ian Wise of Rockwood were shopping here Tuesday.

Leonard Weaver of Sweetwa-

Mrs. B. R Wagner and son.

Graves, of Abilene, spent last week end with friends here.

New hats every few days at Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Caton spent last week in Midland and Alpine. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melton

were visitors in Brownwood Sat-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nichols and

Mrs. Sherman Gehrett returnwith friends in Hamlin

Miss Zola Burns of Trickham Brown Ranch were shopping spent the week end with Mr. and

Mrs. C. J. Deer. Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney and ing:

Wash Dresses- You can't find

line than Mrs. Shockley's. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Raney of Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Campbell and children of Flo- whose residence is unknown, to

Fred Bland of this place return- April, then and there to answer Master Page Mays spent the ness trip to Taylor, Texas. Fred on the 12th day of March, A. D. week end with his father in reports plenty of rain in that 1930, in a suit numbered on the reports plenty of rain in that 1936, in a suit numbered on the

> Reginald Owen, who is teaching school at White Chapel was a business visitor here Wednes-

their corn up.

Brownwood were business visitors here Wednesday.

used only one season. See S. W. said first day of the next term gr

Prayer - Rev. Womack Business Period.

Subject: "Recreation." Extra Curriculum Activities and Their Relation to Good Scholarship" - Mrs. Dewey Pleratt. National President's message.

What is the Value of a Year-Around Community Recreation ING ANY PROPERTY ABUT-Program" - Miss Hays. Song by mothers.

FOR 1929 CROP

There were 3,802,574 bales of Washington, D. C.

#### Card of Thanks

of misfortune. W. B. White and wife

Charlie Sumner has accepted position with R. J. Marshall & C. A. Walker has been confin-

enza since Thursday of last week. Chief of Police Sam J. Floyd on such portion of said avenue ter 106 of the Acts of said Legand J. C. Weich were business are as follows, to-wit:

visitor in Brownwood Tuesday. Remember — next Tuesday, April 1st, is Cow Day and Bar-

bours Let's make it a real day. Sealy Hospital this week is Burcreations. Mrs. G. A. Shockley. Monday. Mr. Weaver is reported recovering, and several days will be required at the hospital before he will be able to return to his home and his duties at

SPECIAL-Gas for 20 cents on

Cow Day. Herring Service Sta. Odie Johnson of Brownwood is here on account of the serious Illness of his uncle, D. J. John-

Dr. Gober of the Soctt and fer, spent Sunday with friends here Thursday morning, being called on account of the illness of D. J. Johnson.

Remember - next Tuesday, April 1st, is Cow Day and Bar-Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton gain Day in Santa Anna. Bring spent lost week with her mother, your family and tell your neighbours. Let's make it a real day.

Why wear yourself out using an old worn out cultivator when you can buy a New Rock Island Cultivator. Come in and let us show you how easy you really

can buy one. - S. W. Childers. J. T. McIlvain of Rockwood ver a business visitor here Wed ı.c 🤃 ay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hart spent Sunday with their son, Joe Allie, who is attending John Tarleton College at Stephenville.

Citation by Publication

THE STATE OF TEXAS. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Coleman County - Greet-

You are hereby commanded, that you summon, by making Publication of this Citation in some newspaper published in the County of Coleman for four consecutive weeks previous to the return day hereof, R. P. Lightfoot and J. M. Senter, mot are here this week, having be and appear before the Hon. been called here on account of District Court, at the next regular term thereof, to be holden in the County of Coleman at the Court House thereof. in Cole-B. W. Ogle of Coleman and man, Texas, on the 14th day of ed Tuesday night from a busi- 2 Petition filed in said Court, section and most farmers have Docket of said Court No. 4727, wherein Dale Smith is plaintiff and R. P. Lightfoot and J. M. Senter are defendants.

The nature of the plaintiffs demand being as follows, suit on account for the amount of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. McCord of \$1606.05, on contract and labor done and performed by Plaintiff at the special instance and request of defendants, all cost of suit, special and general re-

Given under my hand and is properly and owners Hereseal of said Court, at office in Of is \$5.515.

Colenian, Texas, this the 12th day of March, A. D. 1930.

A hearing will be given and held by and before the Govern-

W. E. Gideon, Clerk District Court, Coleman County, Texas.

Santa Anna Form No. 6, Unit No. 5.

TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIM-

TING UPON THE HEREINBE-LOW MENTIONED PORTION OF TEXAS, AND TO ALL OWNING OR CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN ANY SUCH PROPERTY:

The Governing Body of the cotton ginned in Texas from the City of Santa Anna has ordered erop of 1929, as compared to that the hereinbelow mentioned 4,941,545 bales ginned from the Portion of North Santa Fe Avecrop of 1928 of a corresponding rule be improved by raising, date. The report was made grading and filling same, and prior to March 20. In Cole-paving with 6-inch Concrete man county there were 26,539 pavement, the avenue hereinbales ginned from the crop of below shown as Unit No. 5; such and all proceeding relating to 1929, as compared to 41,640 bales Unit to be further improved by ginned from the crop of 1928, making and construction of such ter, Mrs. H. P. Witkoski, who is This report is furnished by the incidentals and appurtenances Department of Commerce, at to the improvements expressly mentioned in accordance with the specifications therefor. Contract has been made and entered into with Joe McCarthy, Contractor, for the making and con-We wish to take this method struction of such improvements. of expressing our gratitude to Estimate of the cost of such imthose who helped us in our time provements for such portion of and owners thereof, and such

and approved. ing property and owners thereof

ON NORTH SANTA FE AVE-NUR from its intersection with the East line of Second Street to its intersection with the West the home of Mrs. Frank Miles gain Day in Santa Anna. Bring line of First Street, known and your family and tell your neight designated as Unit or District No. 1: the estimated cost of im-Among the patients in the provements is \$4,177.17; the estimated amount per front foot dresses. Don't miss seeing these underwent a major operation curb is \$0.63; the estimated amount per front foot to be assessed against abutting property

and owners thereof for improve-

thereof, this Witt, with your ments explusive of part is set endorsement thereon, showing total eletinated exponent per to how you have executed some. Took to be assessed against an

held by and before the Governing Body of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, on the 11th day of April, 1930, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., in the City Hall in the City of Santa Anna, Texas, to all owning or claiming any property abutting upon said portion of North Santa Fe Avenue. and to all owning or claiming any interest in any such property. At said time and place all owning or claiming any such NORTH SANTA FE AVENUE IN abutting property or any interest THE CITY OF SANTA ANNA, therein, shall be and appear and will be fully heard concerning said improvements, the cost sessed therefor, the benefits to the respective parcels of abutting property by means of the improvements on the portion of sald avenue upon property abuts, and concerning the regularity, validity and sufficiency of the contract for, such improvements and proposed assessments therefor, and concerning any matter as to which they are entitled to hearing under the law in force in the City and under the proceedings of the City with reference to said matters. Following such hearing assessments will be levied against abutting property assessments when levied, shall said avenue has been prepared be a personal liability of the owners of such property and The said portion of said avenue a first and prior lien upon to be improved, together with the property as provided by the the estimated cost of the im- law in force in the City and un-Sons in the Market department provements for such portion of der which the proceedings are avenue, and the amount or taken, being the Act passed at amounts per front foot proposed the First Called Session of the to be assessed against the abutt- Fortleth Legislature of the State of Texas, and known as Chan-

Of all said matters and things, all owning or claiming any such property, or any interest therein, as well as all others in any wise interested or affected will

take notice. Done by order of the Board of Commissioners of the City of Santa Anna, Texas, this the 19th

day of March, A. D. 1930. Grace Mitchell. City Secretary, City of Santa Anna, Texas.

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#### J. Compton

The first federal air fire patrol for the national forests was 7,000 to 9,000 automobile frames established in California in 1919, as day.

A necklace of bear claws, belleved to have been worn by Chief Sitting Bull, has been received by the San Diego Mu-

The type of bugic known as saxhorns wre invented by Antoine Sax.

#### Want Ad Column

#### NEED GLASSES

Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs Comer Blue's Jewelry Of course, the value of silver Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses flitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

50 cords oak wood for sale. One mile east of Liberty store. See Taylor, H. H. BROWN

FOR SALE: double-row Letbetter planter; good as new; TRAYLOR.

HOUSE FOR RENT: 4-room silver pieces, which were of

FOR SALE: Pure-bred Barred Rock baby chicks, 15 cents each. Call 3513 or see Mrs. J. F. PLEMING.

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Co. 50 cords oak wood for sale. One mile east of Liberty store. See

Taylor. H. H. BROWN Two good pony horses to trade for a four-wheel trailer, or

what have you. J. J. GREGG. NOTICE: Any one wanting Lankart cotton seed; I am Taking orders for first year run seed, from State certified

seed, raised last year and ginned on a gin that gins no other cotton; price, \$1.60. If interested see me or Mr. LE-MAN BROWN at State National Bank. LOVEL RICHARD-

WE HAVE POULTRY SEED of all kinds. See our field seed before you buy. SANTA ANNA POULTRY & EGG CO.

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FOR SALE: Some good Jersey Milk Cows, fresh in. H. J. PARKER.

FOR SALE: Post-oak cordwood at \$2.25. H. H. BROWN. Enquire of MR TAYLOR at the Liberty Store.

FOR SALE: One dining table size 3 x 5 feet; also quilt; and quilting wanted. Mrs. F. L. GARRISON

FOR SALE: 4-acre block of land inside the city limits. SAM H. COLLIER

Anyone wanting a water well drilled see JIM HARRISON, tic

Just received a new shipment of paint and wall paper; the proper are right. F. M. JAYNES Telephone 244

#### TO THE PUBLIC: HOW ASSENCE USES ITS POWER MACHINERY

A striking illustration of how American industry has advantaged from the use of power machinery is given by Dr. Julius All Sphere."

In an American city is a huge plant which is filled with what is really a single machine. This plant, requiring about 200 men to supervise it, turns out from

In a European city an automo-Synthetic gems, produced in bile factory employs 200 men in the laboratory, react like gen- its frame-making department une jewels under chemical tests, and they turn out thirty-five rames a day.

#### OUR FIVE-CENT PIECE

It would be hard to do busi ness without the five-cent piece and that little coin, most commonly known as the nickel, has an interesting bit of history be hind it.

It is the second smallest colu in use in America, but it passes current at face value oftener than any other coin ever minted unless it should be the dime dollars and even gold coin that is used in exchange exceeds the value represented by the nickels but in numbers of individual coins, the nickel leads.

Up until 1866 this coin was unknown, its place being taken by the silver half dime. The latter was the first coin struck by the cheap; will trade for good mint in Philadelphia and was grade cotton seed. CARROLL first made in 1792. Its coinage 2tp was discontinued in 1873. Many will remember the small thin house; two blocks from bus-lequal value but not nearly so iness section for rent, \$15.00 convenient as the larger nickels per mo. PHONE 87 or 177. Itp which succeeded them and which are so popular today. The nickel has been made in several designs but the weight and material has remained the same as in the original — 77.16 grains, 75 We have several good farm mules per cent pure copper and 25 per cent pure nickel.

The penny, being made of all copper, is sometimes balled a "copper," so the new coin was named a "nickel." Nickels to the value of more than \$65,000, chicks and eggs to set. April 000 have been coined, which chicks, 12 cents; May chicks, would represent over 1,300,000. ten cents; eggs, 75 cents per 000 individual coins. Approxisetting or \$3.75 per hundred mately 40,000,000 nickels are

#### Urges Tree Planting

The Elgin Courier urges the planting of idle land about Elgin ley steer, disappeared from to pine trees, to which it is wel stock pen Saturday night, No- adapted. It says the objection is that it takes several years for the pines to grow to valuable We have several good farm mules size and that is "too long to for sale. POWELL AND GAR- wait." but reminds the land own-RETT Truck and Tractor Co. ers that if thee live they wil FOR SALE: one White Frost have to wait anyway, inth the

#### Cameron Cheese Factory

Cameron is feeling good over is cheese factory, now in operation and buying all the milk it can secure. Valley Mills has also recently begun making cheese Central Texas is fast getting away from one-crop farming in to diversified farming, stock raising, dairying, and poultry raising, and is profiting by it.

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V. P. B. FITZUFATER, D. D. St. of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

#### (2), 1859, Western Newspaper Union. Lesson for March 30

#### REVIEW

GOLDEN TEXT-Unto us a child GOIDEN TEXT.—Unto us a child is born, unto us a son is given; and the government shall be upon ble shoulder and his name shall be called Wonderful, Counseller, The Eighty God, The Evertasting Eather, The Prince of Peace.

PRIMARY TOPIC — Jeous the

JUNIOR TOPIC—Josus the Savier, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—He Went About Doing Good. TOUIC PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The King Serving.

Since the lessons of the quarter are bound together by the threefold unity of one book, one theme, and one person, the best method of review for young people and idults is to present the book of Matthew as a whole, and each lesson in its relation to Matthew's centrai purpose. The central theme is Josus Christ, the King, the fulfiller of the Messlanic hope. Lesson for January 5.

God entered into covenant with David concerning the Kingdom (II Sam. 7:8-18). Christ's genealogy shows His legal right to the throne of David (1:1-17). The Messiah was not only said to be the seed of the woman (Gen. 3:15) and the son of a virgin (Isa. 7:14), but the mighty God (Isa. 9:6), Jesus Christ, the King, was begotten of the Holy Ghost and born of Mary, thus be coming Immanuel (Matt. 1:23, cf. ĭsa. 7:14).

Lesson for January 12. The King entered upon His official work by being baptized. Christ's baptism was His act of consecration to the task of saving. His people through the sacrifice of Himself upon the cross. Having received the official approval from the open heavens, the King went forth to the wilderness to meet and overcome the devil (Heb. 2:14). His victory demonstrated His ability to accomplish the work of redemption. Lesson for January 19.

The voice of John the Baptist being stilled, the King becomes His own herald. His message was the same as John's, namely, "the king-dom of heaven at hand," which means the Messionic earth rule of Jesus Christ. He called helpers to His side and went through Galllee preaching with trlumphant success. Lesson for January 26.

This lesson shows the characteristics and responsibilities of the subjects of the kingdom, the beatitudes showing the characteristics, and salt and light the responsibilities. The life and testimony of the disciples are to light up the darkness of the world and preserve it from decay.

Lesson for February 2. This lesson displays the principles which are to control the lives of the subjects of the kingdom. They should live a life of prayer, putting their trust in the Heavenly Father for temporal blessings. Spir-Itual affairs are to be first. Lesson for February 9.

The subjects of the kingdom. should be free from consorious judgments, be on the lookout for false teachers, avoid empty profes

the King, Lesson for February 16.

In the performance of mighty works the King demonstrated IIIs ability to administer the offairs of the kingdom. He showed His power over the chief foes of manfind-sickness, sin, satanic hower, danth, sorrow, and storms,

Lesson for February 23. The kingdom was to be propagated by sending forth twelve men to preach the gospel of the king Their mission was authenti cated by supernatural deeds.

Loseon for March 2. In the propagation of the king-dom, violent apposition arose, rosulting in the plan to kill the King. Opposition will be experienced by all who go forth in Christ's name. Lesson for March 9.

The parables display the admix ture of moral and spiritual conditions in the world between Christ's crucifixion and second coming. The parabolic method of teaching makes clear the truth to those who love it, but conceals it from those who do not.

Lesson for March 10 The parables of the wheat and tares, mustard seed and leavened meal, show the outward growth and inner decay of the work imagurated by Christ in the interval be tween His Crucifixion and second coming.

Lesson for March 23. Though rejected by the nation, the King continued His ministry of boeling and teaching.

#### Pertinent Questions

Edna has been invaded by stationery and hosiery salesmen recently. This caused the Edna Herald to ask: "We wonder how many of our business men patronized the foreign printer and how many of our people patronized the hose salesmen? Also, we wonder if any Edna business houses dealing in hoslery bought stationery and what is their attitude toward the Edna citizen who bought hose from the foreign salesmen. This matter of huying out of Edna is one that can work both ways." Merchants who do not patronize home enterprises, can't reasonably expect home patronage.

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## MINORID UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL The 41st Legislature thought of and undreamed of

Wm. A. Black

DON'T SHOOT THE PIANIST HE IS DOING THE BEST HE KNOWB HOW

If one wished to be facetious it s easy to apply this to our legislature that has just adjourned. However, the situation is

that might be repeated as a summary of the 41st. The fact is as the State grows older and its as the State grows older and its population increases its affairs become more complete the fact of the fact and and file of the population increases its affairs it, not only with the candidates become more complete the fact of the fac become more complex. This calls for trained leaders that are not

to be had. Texas like many other States expect too much of them.

The people must realize that the State by relieving industry we are now in a new era. New and placing increased burdens esponsibilities are thrown upon on the basic monopoly of land. the State whether we like it or not. We are in a high tide of educaton both in grade schools lin, noted inventor of dirigibles, and higher institutions of learn- was an officer in the balloon

Are Built

Right

two decades ago. We are now faced with the outstanding prob. ANNOUNCEMENTS In frontier dance halls it was meet these new demands, and been authorized to announce the not uncommon to see this sign: there is no question of which we following as candidates for the section of every phase of govern- July 26, 1930:

common welfare. There is one thing to the credit of this 41st Legislature. It too serious for that and calls for some thoughtful consideration.

The present legislature is no different from its predecessors. It wise place Governor Moody on is made up of average men with the credit side. He has had no the same average intelligence of those that have gone before. I would be condensating the have before me an editorial com-ment on the 39th Legislature announced their platforms are "paramounting" taxation. Let us hope the rank and file of the

and Senate. This year might well be made ust drifted easily along until the the turning point in this "new wartime years. Suddenly we era" of Texas history. It is an discovered we needed better opportunity for such a campaign schools, the automobile forced of education in public matters the highway problem; crime be- as the State has never experiencame epidemic and agriculture ced. There is the power in taxwas going on the rocks. Transportation and industry claimed have the opportunity between a new place. These and many now and the November election to decide whether the next Govselves upon our Legislators who ernor and our next Legislature for the most part are without shall continue along the road to FOR CONSTABLEany professional or business destruction of industry and entraining to fit them for this new terprise or on the other hand and complicated condition. Don't select men who will understand and meet the growing needs of

of every member of the House

Count Ferdinand von Zeppe-This new era calls for ex- corps of the United States army penditures of public money un-during the civil war.

## POLITICAL

lem of how to get the money to The Santa Anna News has are more protoundly ignorant respective offices designated, than that of taxation. Yet the subject to the action of the study of taxation gives us a cross action of the Democratic Primary

ment and its relation to the FOR CONGRESS, 17th District R Q Lee, second term

> FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-C. L. South

J. Edward Johnson

FOR DISTRICT CLERK-W. E. Gideon

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-J. B. Laws.

FOR COUNTY JUDGE-

J. H. Kellett. A. O. Newman

H. L. Livingston A. L. Pearce

FOR COUNTY CLERK-L Emet Walker.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER— Mrs. E. K. Thomson, FOR SHERIFF

Frank Mills FOR TAX ASSESSOR— L. E. Collins

Geo. M. Smith FOR TAX COLLECTOR— Miss Jetile Kirkpatrick.

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Albert Loudermilk.

C. B. (Carl) Ashmore

L. Lowry

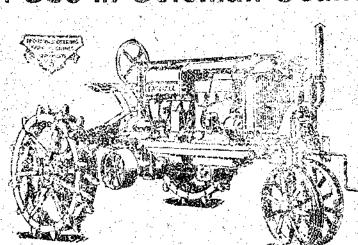
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· PROBLICATION CONTINUE CONTIN

#### District Court To Convene April 14

(Continued from first page)

Second Week

J. H. Steward, Rockwood; C. B. Hensley, Santa Anna; J. E. Long, Santa Anna; D. W. Wise, Rockwood; J. J. Copeland, Santa Anna; Curtis Collins, Santa Anna; S. H. Blanton, Santa Anna; A. B. Carroll, Santa Anna; J. G. Horseman, Santa An-M. F. Blanton, Santa Anna; 8. B. Cobb, Santa Anna; E. M. Vinson, Rockwood; W. J. Lloyd. Gouldbusk; Luther Mauldin, Voss; T. E. Moore, Gouldbusk; L. H. McClellan, Voss; J. J. Netherton, Gouldbuck; Tom Slate, Gouldbusk; J. W. McAnally, Cross Plains; J. C. Slack, Burkett; R. L. Cross, Burkett; J. H. Ashmore, Coleman; J. E. Cash, Coleman; J. Howard Samuell, Coleman; Henry Winstead, Coleman; W. S. Gordon, Coleman; J. C. King, Talpa; J. D. Meck, Talpa; Weldon Stinson, Glen Cove; Jim Jones, Coleman; E. L. Jennings, Glen Cove; Fred Windham, Valera; R. R. Nixon, Valera.

Third Week

R. B. Archer, Bangs, T. A. Mills, Santa Anna; D. C. Neal, Banta Anna; S. T. Bryan, Rockwood; E. E. Gilbreath, Rock-D. L. Newman, Santa Anna; G. F. Hunter, Whon; R. A. Milligan, Rockwood; J. P. Vinson, Santa Anna; E. M. Tisdel, Whon; O. C. Lovelady Whon; J. D. Barnett, Novice; A. H. Bates, Novice; E. M. Birdwell, Novice; L. W. Clare, Novice; Milton Coker, Novice; J C. Brown, Silver Valley; Curtis Beck, Talpa; J. A. Barrington, Talpa; A. Brookshire, Talpa; Fred Brown, Talpa; D. E. Arnold, Coleman; C. J. Bell, Coleman; O. W. Buck, Coleman; T. H. Crosby, Valera; W. P. Forehand, Valera; Geo, H. Johnson, Valera; M. M. Mulanax, Valera; W. E. Audas, Burkett; J. C. Boyle, Burkett; Hugh Burns, Burkett; F. M. Scott, Glen Cove; N. D. Smith, Glen Cove.

Fourth Week J. B. Daniel, Novice, J. A. Pope, Novice; J. M. Shields, Novice; C. L. Sanders, Novice; Matt Fox, Talpa; E O. Herring, Talpa; J. B. Cason, Talpa; J. Z. Byers, Talpa; J. B. Cason, Talpa; J Z. Byers, Talpa; W. H. Davis, Talpa; Clyde Brown, Burkett; W. B. Burkett, Burkett; S. O. Burton, Burkett; Andy Young, Burkett; Pat Bailey, Coleman; G. S. Cochran, Coleman; R. B. Davis, Coleman; A. J. Durham, Coleman; Fred Klapper, Coleman; J. C. Gober, Coleman; Josh Vanderford, Coleman; A. E. Dodson, Valera; J. C. Kelley, Valera; A. F. Holt Jr., Gouldbusk; Brooks Peyton, Santa Anna; W. H. Thate, Santa Anna; J. C. Hunter, Rockwood; Tom Todd, Santa Anna; R. E. Johnson, Sr., Rockwood; Jim Carter, When; John A. Williams, Santa Anna; Homer Vercher, Gould-D. J. Weathers, Santa Anna; Pleas Williamson, Santa Anna: Hardy Blue, Santa Anna; Joe McIlvain, Rockwood,

#### THE PASSING OF HERMITS

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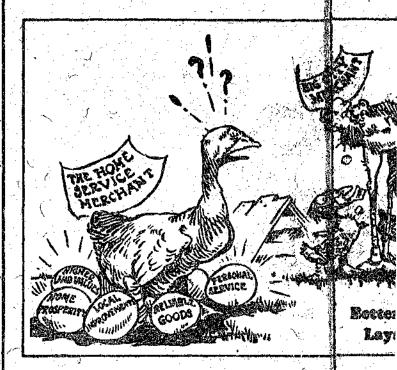
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#### Whon News

Last Friday night quite a large crowd enjoyed the B. V. P. U. Social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lovelady. were anxious to serve their turn in entertaining the young folk in their beautiful new home. Games were played in which every one took part and enjoyed. We hope Mr. and Mrs Lovelady will invite us back soon. Deliclous homemade candy was served to the large crowd present. We all bid the host and hostess good night at a late hour.

We are sorry to report little Wanda Joyce Gill on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hunter were mountain city visitors Tues-Mr. Guy Ellis of Woodson vis-

ited friends here Saturday and Sunday. Miss Madie Bell Forchand of

Miles is visiting in the Sam Rutherford home this week. Dr. Cheatham and family of Ballinger spent the week end

with Dr. Cheatham of this place. Miss Ruby Lee Hill of Santa Anna is visiting with her sister. Mrs. Tommy Holmes.

Quests of Lela Herring Sunday were Misses Mattle Clifton, Druzelle Huddler and Mrs. T. B. Forehand.

Miss Louise Cooper of Waldrip. is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Free-

Mrs. Tommy Holmes and Mrs. Ernest Norris were business visitors at Brady Monday.

Misses Mattie Clifton, Druzella Huddler and Mrs. Ida Herring and little daughter, Mary Frances, visited with Mrs. Tom Bradley of Fife Sunday evening -Reporter

**Court House News** March 24, 1930

Warranty Deeds

L. S. West and wife to Lone Star Gas Company, 11/2 acres of land out of J. E. McCord survey No. 122, \$150.00.

F. E. Gillespy to Mrs. Viva Gipson, undivided 1-16 interest in and to 295 acres of land out of E. L. Ry. Company survey No. 1. \$250.00.

Clifton Switzer to Mrs Ella Switzer, west 80 acres out of M. Martinez survey No. 751, \$10.00.

T. B. Forehand to Mrs. Alma Forehand undivided 🎉 interest in north  $\frac{1}{2}$  of 206 one-half out. of E. T. R. R. Co. survey No. 277, W. F Galloway et al to S. M.

Pharts, 10 acres of land out of T. & N. R. &R. Co. section No. 9. P. L. Calhoun and wife to 8.

Roe, lot No. 6 in Block No. 6 of Beakley's addition to town of Coleman, \$2590.00; S. Roe and wife to Joe A. Downey, lot No. 6, block No. 6, of

Beakley's addition to Coleman. \$2500.00.-R. H. Skipworth and wife to P. L. Calhour, lot No 6, Block No. 6 in Beakley's addition to

Coleman, \$1,00 and other consideration. J. L. Lykins and wife to J. B. Polock and wife, lot No. 10 in Block No. 13 of Santa Fe addition to Coleman, \$100.00.

Fred Coleman and wife to C J. Bell. Lot No. 13, Block No. 15, of W. E. Anderson's addition to town of Coleman, \$75.00.

Snow E. Whitlaw to Mrs. Ella. Switzer, Lots No. 9 and 10 in Block No 3, off M. M. Marson subdivision

Mary H. Nooe and husband to J. Edgar Beck, 840 acres out of survey No. 125 of G. H. & R. R. Co., \$3,000.00.

Oil and Gas Leases H. D. Elkins et al to R. P. Rock-

maker, 125.3 acres out of Adams, Beaty and Moulton survey, \$1.00. W. O. Garrett to Jimmie Cox, 519.2 acres in two tracts, first tract of 484.6 acres out of James S. Martin survey No. 217 and second tract of 34 3-8 acres out of P. Gossett survey No. 218, \$10 J. T. Newman to T. M. Wetherred, 50 acres out of Wm. Farris survey, \$10.00.

Mrs. Cora B. Kingsbery et al to T. M. Wetherred, 100 acres out of Wm. Farris survey, \$10.00.

Marriage License

Gertrude Johnston and Calvin Williams Hazel Horn and Sullivan Wal-

Aleta Walker and Hewell Moore Mrs. Ada Berry and Wilbur

Nabours Josephine Bently and Jack T

Deaths.

Mrs. Mary A. Mitchell, age 74 years, 8 months, died March 16, 1930; cause, senility; place of burial, Copperas Cove, Texas.

H. Scott Thomason, age 57 years, died March 18, 1930: cause, cancer; place of burist. J. J. Oregg ...... Editor and Pub.

#### Friday, March 28, 1930 INVESTMENT OR

SPECULATION

chases. And it is so unneces-

The merchant who advertises, customers means money in the lissue of the paper. bank to him. He knows that public respect for his own character are as valuable as his cred- Make Your Paper it at the bank.

So he makes the individual satisfaction of his patrons, their loyalty and their friendship paramount, issues in his busi-i

are making an investment. speculating.

If practice makes perfect, most married men should be able to produce convincing liction.

Blue stain in wood is caused heating stoves yearly,

#### District Nurses Convene Here

Tuesday, about thirty registered nurses from the 16th district, composed of more than twenty counties in the southwestern portion of the state, met at the nurses home of the Sealy Hospital in their regular spring convention. The visiting nurses were enterlained by the nurs-Every time you buy something es and management of the Scaly you are either speculating or Hospital, and the meeting was wood, Ballinger, Coleman, Brasary. The advertisements make dy and several other places. The doors scope, that "ail-talking" It easy for anyone to avoid tak- regular reporter who was supposed to furnish a report on the convention falled to reach us the open spaces of the Western realizes that the good will of his with the report in time for this cattle country, the film presents

You will find some real bar-When you buy an advertised gains in merchandise and serproduct, you can know in ad- vice advertised in this issue of vance what to expect in return the News. It will pay you to for your money. You can read them before you come to count on its being right. You then look up the advertisers while here. One subscrib-But when you buy nameless er told us last week they saved Murnhy as a bloom, and Edna serchandise that have merchandise, that has never the price of their subscription tress teaches the hero about woknown the light of publicity, you to the Santa Anna News for a are taking a chance - you are year most every week by taking life advantage of the advertisements. That sounds good to us — and we hope many others Entertainment at do the same thing.

American farmers buy 700,000

Iceland's population is about There are about 23,000,000 pear Ities in the United States

# In Picture Shows At Coleman Sunday

For Next Week ALL SINGERS INVITED TO ATTEND AND BRING THEIR FAMILIES ing three distinct types of all-

talking pictures next week in "The Virginian," "Little Johnny to announce the regular Fifth liness of the pastor. Jones", and "The Lost Zeppelin." Sunday Singing Convention will "The Virginian" is an Ameri- meet with the class at the South making a definite investment? interesting to those present can classic of the pioneering Side Baptist Church in Coleman Few people can afford to spec- San Angelo furnished more del- days in Wyoming. This epic next Sunday afternoon, March ulate, yet many do it continually legates than any other city, and theme of red-blooded drams and 30. All singers are urged to atin making their everyday pur-there were others from Brown- beautiful romance is so stupen- tend and bring their latest Song duous, so vast in its great out- books.

> There is no substitute for Photographed and "miked" in Newspaper Advertising.

> > More than 500,000 foreign birds were imported into the United States last year.

The gulf stream has the blu-Zeppelln starting out on a big est ocean water, whereas the exploration trip, ever to be made Arctic ocean is the greenest.

in talking and sound form. The real story, however, revolves The light in the lighthouse at Jupiter Inlet, Fla., has 1,500,000 candle power. way's favorite comedians, will

## Plenty of Variety Singing Convention The Cumberland Presbyterian Church

There will be preaching services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church, Bunday, March 30, both morning and evening. The fourth Sunday in each month is our regular time; but The News has been requested last Sunday on acount of the

it 10 o'clock in the morning. come and worship with us.

-J. W. West pastor The highest point in North

Alaska, 20,300 feet high.

Efficiency experts might have try at devising some means of utilizing left-over advice.

of honey, bacteria harmful to taken to England. health do not multiply in it.

his own community's building.

## Local P.T.A. Plans Two Trips

The contemplation of a journcy usually gives us pleasure, and so the High School Parent-Teach we did not have our services er Association is looking forward with pleasure to their two journeys—the auto trip in April and Sunday School every Sunday the boat ride in May. The program and publicity committees We extend a hearty invitation are busy on the special features to every one to attend our ser- for these occassions and everyvices; and assure you that you one will be duly informed and will be more than welcome to receive their invitations at the proper time.

Both the Parent-Teacher organizations are cooperating in the Mother and Daughter ban-America is Mt. McKinley, in quet to be given tonight for the Girl Scouts.

A British ship is carrying to England 250 varieties of Bermuda fish for the London aquar-Because of the sugar content lum, the first shipment ever

The high limit for apartment Each citizen is an architect of houses and hotels in Paris is eight stories.

# **Rockwood Friday**

The Queen Theatre is show

alone can do it full justice.

around a woman's love.

thrilling story.

to the eye and ear of the be-

holder every living detail of this

"The Lost Zeppelln" is the first picture dealing with a giant

Eddie Buzzell, one of Broad-

sing for you in "Little Johnny

Jones." Alice Day plays opposite Buzzell in a very nevel and ap-

men and about New York night

A program of entertainment has been arranged for Friday night of this week at Rockwood. The program will be given in the auditorium of the Rockwood School building, and the talent vill be selected here and at Coleman. Miss Palma Robinson, small daughter of County Agent C. V. Robinson, is said to be a great entertainer, her main art being one of contortion. She will also give other features of entertaloment that are said to be great. She has had two years training in New York, and considerable other tarming. V. Vanzant and his son Ernest will put on an acrobatic feature, the Santa Anna Band will furnish music, and the Misses Blewett will also furnish piano and vio-Un music, The program will be filled with high class entertainment, thrills and fun, and it will all be furpished free. Any one seeing this before time for the entertainment Friday night, will find a pleasant evening well filled with wholesome entertainment if you will go to the Rockwood school building Friday night of this present week,

#### National Guard Banquet

On Wednesday evening, March 26th, the members of Howitzer Co. 142nd Inf. National Guard, accompanied by their wives and sweethearts met at the Armory, where they were most royally entertained by their Captain, Sam

H.) Collir... Mr. Collier, assisted by Mrs. Coller, in her never failing hospitality, gave us one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. There were nearly one hundred people present, and every National Guard boy and his guest enjoyed themselvs to the full-

Mrs. Collicr had used her usual talent in decorating the tables, and did not fall short in any way in planning the menu. But this was not merely a "feed." Unlesss one has attended one of these affairs they will fail to appreciate the good derived from one of them. We mothers, who ever strive to keep our sons like infants, would not be so alarmed at their reaching man-Lou if we could but realize the very personal interest Captain Collier takes in each and every one of them. We can't keep them babies always and how much we should appreciate having the guiding hand of a man who understands boys, to instruct them at the time they en-

in expressing our appreciation to Lt. Pieratt gave the boys a talk which will be very beneficial to them if they will heed it. Mascot Page Mays returned thanks for us at the table and Miss Lankford told the boys a few things they will not forget

ter into life's most important

stage. All of you who under-stand Captain Collier's loyalty

will fully appreciate this, and I am sure would wish to join me

As one of the guests, I wish to thank Captain and Mrs. Collier for their interest in our boys and to assure them that in years to come these boys will remember and thank them for their goodness.—A Guest.



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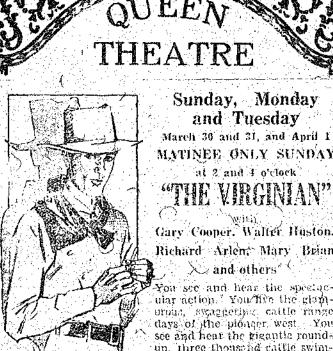
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Plenty Fresh Fish, Oysters and Dressed Hens

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urous, swaggeriyer, cattle range see and hear the gigantic roundup, three thousing cattle swim-ming a racing river, broncho busting, beef roasting. The days of the golden west

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Eddie Buzzell. Alice Day and others It's a pleasure to meet Little Johnny Jones, the Personality Kld. He sings like he rides and he rides like he loves, and boy, how he can love. He's the biggest package of pep that It's a pleasure to meet Little Johnny Jones, the Personality has come this way in years. Don't miss this picture.

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Friday and Saturday APRIL 4th and 5th

The PictureYou've Been Hearing About!

Conway Tearle, Virginia Valli and Ricardo Cortez See a huge zeppelin lost at the south pole—it strikes a mountain and is wrecked-hear a radio call for help-hear the grinding of icebergs, the crash of the zeppelin in a storm -with a love theme that grips you

COMEDY and CHAPTER PLAY IN CONNECTION YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS THIS SHOW

NOTICE! On Friday of This Week A BABY SHOW

SEE YOUR BABY ON THE SCREEN TWO PRIZES GIVEN AWAY. One for the prettiest baby of from three to six years of age and one for the prettiest under three years of age.

DON'T MISS THE BABY SHOW-FRIDAY, MARCH 28th



#### BARTA ANNA NEWS

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J. J. Gregg .... Editor and Pub.

Eriday, March 28, 1930

#### CONDITIONS BETTER

In looking over our exchanges, published in various parts of the state, we judge conditions have improved in business circles and the outlook is growing brighter. People in most places are becoming more optimistic and signs of new life appear. Especially is this so in communities where farmers have adoptare a fine substitute for some-ing. thing to eat. Anyway, we notice farmers who have milk mination to "live at home." Recows, plenty of poultry and a ports form over the state show few hogs on their premises are that those farmers who raised not so badly worried about what enough feetstuffs for their dairy the banks are going to do with herds, hogs, beef cattle and ficers quit their jobs too often regards to financing them for a poultry are "in pretty fair conand hen and if we are ever for- many cases in which the protunate enough to be a farmer, fits from dairy cows, livestock, that will be our route of proceed- truck farming and other diversi-

#### Constructive Journalism

is recognized as more important search for other than the constructive force of crops. section by another.

It is a well established fact of make a war or spoll a peace.

Their influence in either diare willing to admit.

of democracy; but their power cultural prosperity. and influence can be no greater) than the thought prompting and supporting of their editorial

Some folks never turn their joining counties. Swisher County try crop this spring.

eyes toward heaven until an airplane passes over.

The instances cited are just to plane passes over.

O00 from dairy products with a few of the scores that might

produces a rapid height growth. first buil circle in the state. Na- areas are doing this year.

#### **Farmers Giving** Their Quota For **Texas Prosperity**

Undismayed by low prices of their staple products. Texas farmers and stockraisers are planning in 1930 to make their full quota in the campaign to make Texas prosperous, and even the casual reader of Texas newspapers cannot but be impressed with the time and thought and effort the farmers are giving to their part.

ed the Cow, the Bow and the Hen with the thought of crop and principle. Occasionally, we economic experts, and strive to large scale has adopted dairy Schoffelmayer, farm editor of cows and poultry for their main the Dallas News, asserts that money crop are leaving off cot- Texas is planting the largest is no money in poultry and cows his assertion on reports from at the present prices of eggs and every section of the state. Not cream, but we believe there is only is this a contribution to reas much money in eggs and ducing cotton acreage, it is cram as there is in cotton at the pointed out, but it is a further present prices of the fleecy sta- help to the increase in dairying, ble. Besides, eggs and cream poultrying and diversified farm-

Back of it all is a stern deter-We are for the cow, sow dition." And there have been fled products met the deficit re- lit for anything else," believing sulting from cotton. From all over the state come reports of the lost fertility. Wise County farm activities along these lines is starting a 10-year demonstra-No feature of newspaper work and of some experimentation in the value of legumes as profiltable

fournalism in promoting good- Wichita Falls with its irrigated will and cooperation among all district will have several acreclasses and all sections of our plots planted to baby lima beans, day and wants to reach 100,000 country. Harmony and pros-heretofore largely grown in Cal-hy May 20 the first anniversary perity and our financial and in- ifornia where yields of as high dustrial welfare depend upon the as 3,500 pounds to the acre have eggs a week to Eastern markets about four pounds of cheese in a understanding of one class or made it a very profitable crop. It is adapted to hot, dry climates where irrigation is available.

destructive powers — they can ple in cotton. Tomatoes, pas-make a war or spoil a peace. ture grasses, more cattle and hogs, more dairy products and rection is tremendous - possiduce them, more gardens, more creamery, has 200 of them albly greater than many editors chickens and soil conservation ready pledged. Cold frames in Newspapers are an institution as county's campaign for agri- mato plants for the big acreage

5,000 dairy cows. Growth of be listed. in order to secure light and thus 1922 with organization of the what many other sections and

## St. Patricks Party For S. S. Children

One of the most enjoyable and unique entertainments of the season was given the Young People's Sunday School class of the Presbyterian Church last Saturday evening by Mrs. VanZant in her home which was lovely in was shown by the well planned program. "Kissing the Blarney serve the traffic laws. Stone" and many other games and contests appropriate for St. Patrick's Day created much in-They will materially reduce terest and laughter. Then came their acreage in cotton, in line the unique luncheon in ST. Patrick symbols, consisting of pic notice where some farmer who improve the quality throught the salad in potato cups, and pipes has been farming on a rather planting of better seed. Victor of pickies and olives, green and white cake, hot chocolate with marshmallows. Favors were small green and white baskets ton entirely. Some claim there feed crop in its history, basing filled with candy. At a late hour the young people bid Mrs VanZant good night, each de-

> A rebel is sometimes a fanatic with a gun.

claring her and ideal hostess.

Many a husband's pocketbook is suffering with cosmetics.

Unemployment must not be a problem in Europe. Cabinet of-

cogdoches County is going in for 700 acres of blackeyed peas, using what is known as "poor, wormout sandy soils that are not

The Borden plant at Waco, built less than a year ago, is re-Ballinger is shipping two cars of 000 from that one source during Switzerland is twenty - three the spring season. Staton is pounds and in France, Denmark history, that newspapers have cherokee County is setting out running two hatcheries with a and Holland thirteen pounds enormous latent constructive or for fewer acres and better staeggs and is expecting a profita-

ble poultry season. Cooke County, seeking 300 the feedstuffs on which to pro- dairy cows for a co-operative are high points in that East Tex- East Texas have millions of to- rats and mice and does not into be devoted to that crop this rats and mice per dollar. Not a How general the movement is year, following the profitable some briefs from over the state season of 1929. McLean has esshow . . Waco packing houses tablished a big new incubator ville, Ohio Corner Drug Co., are paying out \$100,000 a month handling 150 dozen eggs and is Santa Anna, Texas. for poultry in McLennan and ad- expecting to put out a big poul-

Close planting forces trees up the industry started there in only because they are typical of

increasing everywhere Most its decorations of green and automobile accidents are caused white. Quite a bit of thought by careless driving, or due to the failure of the drivers to ob-

> drawn vehicles used the public ary highways.

Of course, traffic was lighter mont is to be remodeled into an and horses were intelligent animals, while today many of our \$150,000. Belton is to have a reckless drivers seem to be short of the intelligence the horses had in the old days.

it a thing that needs human tract has been let for a \$280,000 guidance at all times, and when hotel at Stephenville. the driver does not know how to manage it or does not know the rules of the road and is allowed to use the highways, accidents occur.

Day by day we see accidents aused by carelessness that a put a layer of tan on the skin. lifetime cannot repair.

Traffic laws are made to be obeyed. If they are obeyed there will be less accidents.

After reading in last week's fit for anything else," believing paper about an egg laid by a that the pea legume will rebuild Rhode Island Red, Nath Cole from out Trickham way, called in and presented us with a Leghorn egg that is larger than soil-builders for wornout farms, most turkey eggs. That old Leghorn hen is no slouch when it comes to turning out a fine example of what a really ambitious hen can do,

The average American eats and expects an income of \$50,- year: whereas the average in

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### **Birthday Surprise**

Honoring her husband's sixty-fourth birthday, Mrs. J. S. Jones the City Builder with originating surprised Mr. Jones Monday by the "no parking" rule. He ispreparing for him a huge cake sued an edict forbidding vehiand decorating it with 64 can-dles. Mr Jones greatly enjoyed the occasion but refused to iness hours because he saw that admit that at 64 years a man parking of charlots and other should be considered old. Well, vehicles of that era tended to 64 is not near as many as a hundred.

Texas has many good hotels, is going to have many more . . There is quite a change from The new \$120,000 Hotel Gregg, the old days when only horse- Longview, was opened in Febru-A \$300,000 hotel at Mc-Allen has reached the project stage. Dallas capital will spend When horses were the motive \$125,000 on a new fireproof hotel power, there were few accidents, at Quanah. The Helsig, Beauapartment hotel at a cost of completely remodeled and modernized hotel at a cost of \$125, 000. The Marshall will be open-The automobile is different; it ed at Marshall in April. Con-

> The rate of twin birth is unusually high in Ireland.

It requires at least thirty minutes ordinarily for the sun to

## Announcement!



have the L. E. Bell Blacksmith Shop and will be prepared to do Blacksmithing, Welding and Wood-work. Will appreciate your patron-



#### FIRST NO PARKING SIGN WAS BY JULIUS CEASAR

Julius Caesar is accredited by injure business in Rome, Similar regulations were put into effect in other large Roman cities.

And schools! . . Lubbock is to spend \$650,000 on a new high Planiview will spend \$120,000 on increasing its public school facilities. Plans are being made for a \$300,000 high school at Mercedes. City has let contract for a \$60, 500 high school building. Much of the new public building program in Texas for 1930 is in new schools and equipment.

It is at least encouraging to note that according to current advertisements safety razors are being made safer nowadays.

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#### BESULTS OF INTERSCHOL-ASTIC LEAGUE WORK IN GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Interscholastic League were en- ing with full force and a winschool—declamation, boys and The track events have not yet girl's singles, won the County and won't be back for about ten girls; spelling Junior and Sub- been held but we feel sure that championship last Monday. She days Junior; arithmetic, picture we will win a large numbr of played the representative from memory; essay writing; Junior them. Everyone who is to par Novice first and won the first school did not win very many track; and playground ball, ticipate in any event will be sets. Then she played Sally cups, although we won as many boys and girls.

All of the contests have been held except Junior track, which

won a place in the meet. In Junior spelling our team was composed of Bess Inez Shield and Eddie Vaughn Mills. They won second place and were beaten only by the team from Coleman High School In sub-Junior spelling our team, composed of Bill Jack Garrett and Zelda Ruth Mosely, won third place. In arithmetic our team was Ruth Niell, John David Harper and Freida Brusenhan. They won first place and brought us a loving cup. In picture memory tomobile accident. Christine Zachary, Charlotte Mosley, Vernon Ragsdale, Leon McCreary, Billy Borter, Hol- have if they had not entered. John Blake, Louise Thompson, M. T. Traylor. They were beat blayed the game fairly and John Blake, Louise Thompson, M. T. Traylor. They were peatFrancine Merritt. They won en in the first game. In giris feat for her. Miter all it isn't second place, missing first playground ball our team was the winning that schools should his bicycle, but decided he could his bicycle, but decided he could he will be our first stop. essay our entry was Irene Roun-Ruth Niell, Juanita Keeling, students to be lair, square and tend to essay our entry was Irene Roun-Ruth Niell, Juanita Keeling, students to be lair, square and tend to essay our entry was Irene Roun-Ruth Niell, Juanita Keeling, students to be lair, square and tend to essay our entry was Irene Roun-Ruth Niell, Juanita Keeling, students to be lair, square and tend to brought us a cup. In Junior Edna Lackey, Vadie Lee Thom- has earned that this year. track our team was composed of as, Armenta Ragsdale, Neva J. W. Zachary, Wayne Webb, Rae Chambers and Golda Hardy, Holland Cheaney, Junior Snook, They won second place. Woodrow Neal, Maxie Price, Wy-So far our Grammar School

#### AND TO VICTORY

We won out in several of the The following activities of the events at Coleman and are golice Makes Perfect."

that is always a leading topic tennis players, having won three die V. Mills won second place in In declamation our entries concerning a meet. Santa An of the four cups offered in tenwere Evelyn Kirkpatrick and a students played the part of nis. Neither of them good sports in every event of the Misses Mary Alice Mitchell and spelling. And our picture memins the meet. In District meet.

We have set our aim at having Knox and Elizabeth Blair. some part in the State meet this year, so we are going to work hard to win at the District so Santa Anna can be rpresented at the State meet.

The Juniors are glad to welcome Mary Roussey back to school. from injuries received in an au-

-Raggedy Ann

She won first place and Carmilla Flores, Alberta Banks,

att Smith, Samuel Everett. In has made 65 points in the Leaboys playground ball our team gue competitions. If we can the High School auditorium, he will soon be well and will be was made up of Maxie Price, win the Junior track meet, we Thursday, March 20, when our his merry old self again Junior Snook, Wodrow Neal, W. Shall have 80 points, which will boy's debating team defeated the C. Burden, J. T. Oakes, Samuel put us close to the top, if not at boy's team from Rhea. It was Everett, Wyatt Smith, Dosh T. the top, in total points scored fine practice for the boys, who

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#### GIRL'S TENNIS

Nyla Slaughter, Santa Anna practicing continually as "Frac- Jane Mitchell, of Coleman, and as we did last year; these were won again in straight sets. San- Arithmetic and the two essay Sportsmanship is a subject ta Anna is very proud of her cups. Bess Inez Shield and Ed-

carry this same spirit into the Geneva Atkinson. Coleman was ory team made the average of represented by Misses Margaret 99%, which won second place.

-Fool's Fancy

#### INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE

Now that Interscholastic League work is over the students are ready to settle down to their Santa Anna was vicwork. For the past three torious in some activities but experience that they would not Billy Baxter, Emma land Cheaney, Joge Price and Lance Agna can (ruly say she

#### OUR DEBATING TEAMS

A lively debate was held in carried off the honors at Coleman Friday night.

The girl's debating team not only defeated Novice Friday afternoon at Coleman, but defeated Coleman Friday night, Santa Anna has debating teams of which she should be very proud. —A I. W.

#### GIRL'S TENNIS

The girl's tennis team of doubles, composed of Mary Alice Mitchell and Geneva Atkinson went to Coleman Saturday afternoon to play tennis with the Novice and Coleman teams. They won a complete victory over Novice and then had to play with Coleman. The two teams were well matched and the Santa Anna girls played a very close game with Coleman and lost to them only by a small margin.

There were quite a few people present from Santa Anna who cheered and encouraged the girls as much as possible. Our girls played a good game and we feel that we can surely carry off the victory next year.

—s. o. s.

#### 7A School News

We were proud of our essayist, rene Rountree, because she won two cups for this occasion at the Coleman County Interscholastic League Meet. We also had a victorious arithmetic team of three, Jonh David Harper, Ruth Niell, Freda Brusenham, They won the arithmetic cup, making Santa Anna victorious in this event for five years in succession, having one perma-

We have been boosting the peretta at the High School auditorium given Tuesday night, March 25. We paraded through town at one o'clock the day of the occasion. We afterwards returned to the school for a clean-up day.

-Lavada May -Alberta Banks

#### CHAPEL

The regular chapel period Friday morning was used by the derlaimers: Ima Williams and Leon Ward and the extmporanin practicing their speeches.

-Knutty Knell We were disappointed when our chapel speakr did not come Fuesday morning but the time was taken in the discussion of the County Meet and the Clean-

The essay cups were won by

We won second place in nearly

We are all hoping to win in track, also.

#### 6A NEWS

We are very sorry that one of tered by pupils in the Grammar ning spirit to the district meet High School's representative in our pupils is sick with diptheria

-Reporters

#### 4A NEWS

This week our class is beginning an imaginary trip to Eu-

We are sailing on the "Calgoric."

Tuesday we made passports. It will take us about seven

second place, missing first playground ball our the winning that schools should his bicycle, but decided he could place by the narrow margin of composed of Faye Brannon, Jo-seek, but the training of the not keep up with us as we inconceighth of one point. In sephine Bouchillon, Novilla Sharp, students to be fair, square and tend to tour the continent mostly

-Reporters

Jack Traylor, an ex-student of S. A. H. S., who was recently injured in an automobile accident. is said to be improving. We hope

-Scribbling Sue

Because of bad weather the track events of the County meet | were postponed until the coming once in 6,000 births.

Baturday. The extended time will give our boys more time for We were glad to hear that we work. We hope and believe the There are going to be only 158 had won three cups - one in boys will be victorious in many

Scribbling Sue

The Juniors are very sorry to lose Mrs. William Pritchard, formerly Miss Ruby Vanderford. May she have a happy "journey on the sea of matrimony" and be as true to her husband as she has been to the Junior class. -Raggedy Ann

Mr. Mayo came last Monday and finished up the pictures for the Annual. It won't be long now! By the last of March we are going to have all of our material to the printer and engraver and about the last of April

everyone will be enjoying their

1930 Mountaineer.

The Scribblers recently voted to have their letters awarded the night of the graduation. The letter, which is an "S" with a quil through it, is to be ordered His handsome features and his soon for each girl who deserves

-Scribbling Suc-

Miss Trixie: "Let's hear you prove that the square of the hyotenuse is equal to the sum of the squares of the other two sides of this triangle.

A. G.: "Let's not waste time, teacher, let's just admit it."

#### Live on Home Products

A Henderson mercantile firm has sent letters to customers There is a large chart in our stating that about \$1,000,000 is icine which cleans only PART of room showing each part of the paid annually by Rusk county the bowels, but let Adlerika give weeks she has been suffering was defeated in others. Even large ship, we have pasted farmers for feed shipped into stomach and bowels a REAL those who lost feel as if they paper dolls with hand bags to the county, paid for with lowrepresent each member of the priced cotton. The firm urges feel! Sold by all leading druggist. a policy of growing this feed at home to stop the economic the Kept Healthy waste. In some places bankers the FREE of Insects days before we stop. Lisbon and merchants are refusing credit unless farmes sign agree-STAR Parasite Remover ments to plant specified parts of

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ments to plant specified parts of their farms to feedstuffs, having found that the all-cotton farmer of can not pay his debts from his crop.

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## Racing at Brady

BRADY, Texas, March 25

enlarge Brady's present 4,000 caacomodate the crowds. Last you will find an hour for church year's July 4 race crowd vastly services. overflowed the grandstand and quite a number were turned

stalls are accounted among the best in the state.

Plans are also under way for a rodeo and other features to amuse the spectators during the

of the July Jubilee. culture will appear on the pro-

## Cold Checker

E. R. Purdy, Ross Kelley, J. C. Welch and Sam J. Floyd were called to Brownwood Tuesday, to the organization of an Egg Ciridentify a man who was report- cle was perfected here Wednesed to have forged several checks day afternoon when the followin Santa Anna. The man was ing officers were elected: W. L. also charged with giving bad Alford, president; G. O. Herring, checks in Brownwood and other Secretary-treasurer; Mrs. J. W. towns in adjoining counties. He Johnson, Neely Evans and J. D. was given a two years suspend- Henderson, Directors. The next ed sentence in Brown county, meeting date is Saturday, April and brought to Coleman to face 5th. the courts in this county. His name is said to be Henry Taylor, Do You Want and his home is in Comanche county. He signed checks here in several different names, such as Jim Tucker, Henry Taylor, Bill Busby, C. E. Watson, Bill Etheridge, E. G. Hale, Will Adams, and possible others. It is would have given more checks.
Taylor is said to have a wife and LOAN FUND ASSOCIATION was small child living on a farm in the western part of Comanche county. E. R. Purdy and Ross Keley identified the man as the one giving them checks in exchange for merchandise.

## Students of Schools

of the Lions Club presented a business. number of the honor students club at the regular weekly lun-fund. posed plans of improvements.

stive of the Abilene Reporter lege. and Morning News, who is working on a special edition of those this Association it is only necesannual convention of the West Commercial College. of this year.

## Crash Victims On

Oran Traylor and the members of Burl Seale's family, who were hurt in an automobile crash here Wednesday night of lest week, are reported improving. Mr. Seale is still in the hospital, and little Maurice, the three year old daughter is still in a very critical condition, not ring regained consciousness. Oran was carried to his home Wednesday. The others are re- phite pulp from spruce trees. ported recovering, and some hones ere held for the recovery of all without a fatality.

es as durable when covered fruit and vegetable commodiues. with Japanese tissue.

ficiency expert of today was an indicator which shows the in level a meddler a few normar and water level of the

#### Presbyterian Church

Services were well attended will again feature Brady's an others who were not prenual July Jubilee, which has sent because of sickness. Others for this year's events, since the be present for all the services. day come to church, and sur-

Take account of your time. See pacity grand stand, in order to just how you use it Perhaps

-M. L. Womack, Minister

# Brady's half-mile regulation Pecan Growers to

COLEMAN, Texas, March 25race intervals. This feature will The West Texas Pecan Grower's be in charge of James Brook, Association will meet in this local ranchman. Besides the races, there will of interest to the industry in be plenty of other entertainment this section of Texas. The asat Richard's Park, Brady's 45- sociation will be entertained by sore amusement ground, at the Chamber of Commerce and which also the race track is lo- C. V. Robinson, county farm agent. Men familiar with pecan

#### Landed In Jail Egg Circle Elects Officer In Meeting

ternoon sessions.

After holding several meetings

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We have made arrangements of the Santa Anna schools who with the Tyler Commercial Colbrought back the bacon from lege by means of which we can the County Interscholastic meet take care of a limited number of at Coleman last week end to the young people through our loan

cheon Tuesday. After hearing If you are in good standing in the members of the debating your community and can furteam give a portion of their win- nish the best of references, we ning speeches, we do not won- will be glad to help you. We have der at their success. Miss Vel- helped a number of deserving ma Oder and Miss Irene Mc- young people in the past who Creary very ably discussed the are now independent wage earn-State Highway systems and pro- ers and enthusiastic boosters

osed plans of improvements. for our Association,
W. H. Pierce, deputy District | We are especially interested in Governor of Menard, was a helping young men and young guest and delivered a short talk, women who have been forced, Several other guests were also on account of financial reasons present, including a represent- to drop out of high school or col-

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# Short-Staple Will

(Star-Telegram)

WASHINGTON, March 22. Three days of fast horse races last Sunday. There were some Studies now in progress in the Division of Cotton Marketing on the grade and staple of Ameribeen authounced for July 3, 4 and were absent for other reasons can cotton indicate that cotton or excuses that were not sick growers are not now producing The bignest and best aggre- You are invited to come next cotton of the various staple getion of race horses ever as- sunday. We want every Pres- lengths in proportion to domesembled at Brady is predicted byterian in the community to the consumption, says. W. B. or this year's events, since the be present for all the services Lanham of the Bureau of Agripurses will be greatly increased Yes, you are very welcome if you cultural Economics. United clusive were grouped together, over former years, according to are not a Presbyterian. If you States Departments of Agriculthey would represent only about E. White, manager of the rac-day come to church, and sur- preponderance of the shorter tion. More than half of all At a meeting of the July Ju-prise the home folks by writing staple lengths which, of neces-bilee officials, it was decided to them about it. cotton produced in foreign countries, he says.

> ton which they believe will re-turn to them the greatest net "In considering the reduction profit. Since there is a good of cotton production," Lanham mili demand for cotton around asks, "should we not particularly able to suppose that an increas- short staple production?

rt-Staple Mill et bredsetion of these lengths would return enhanced profits to many growers."

Much Short Staple Grown

Of the 14,187,000 bales of cotton which the Bureau of the The studies by the Division of Census reported as having been Cotton Marketing show that ginned from the crop of 1929. some inch cotton is being grown Hillsboro. The average price 30, up to Jan. 16, only about in practically all cotton growing 1,650,000 were 1 to 1 1-32 inches fore, some other reason for the in staple length according to production of such large quan-Lanham. If the staple lengths titles of short staple cotton. from 15-16 to 1.3-32 inches, inthey would represent only about anything but the shortest cotone-third of the entire produccotton produced was 1/8 of an inch or shorter. Inch cotton represented only a little more than half as much as did 13-16 "American cotton farmers, like inch cotton. It should be borne the producers of all other com- in mind, he says, that cotton modities, are presumably inter-less than % of an inch in length ested in growing the kind of cot- is not tenderable on future con-

says, "to repull that production is the avaines quality produce of cotton around an inch in that district. For instance length is not restricted to a few limited areas in the cotton belt.

"Individual growers receive little encouragement to produce ton so long as buyers roughly average the grade and staple length and buy on this average. So long as this practice prevails there is little hope that growers will plant varieties producing superior staples. They feel that very short staple varieties produce more pounds of lint per acre than do varieties producing an inch or longer in staple.

Texas Growths Compared

Weet in Coleman mill demand for cotton around asks, "should we not particularly "Buyers commonly pay for dates back to 1300 B. C. when one inch in staple, it is reason stress the need for reduction of cotton on the basis of the aver-cases among slaves in Egypt age quality marketed at a given were recorded

"It should be encouraging," he ceived does bear some relati recent studies in Texas show that cotton produced at Henderson averaged about 1-16 of an inch shorter than that produced at received by Henderson farmers was about \$5 per bale less than the price paid to Hillsboro farm-

> At the present time, says Lanham, the difference in price beween middling 13-16 and middling 1-inch cotton is \$5 to \$10 per bale on the spot market.

A British archaeologist says that a town of 100,000 inhabitants was a rarity in the Roman empire, and that Rome probably had about 500,000 people.

A scientist who counted the ants in an ordinary-sized hill found 8,239,

The earliest account of leprosy "Buyers commonly pay for dates back to 1300 B. C., when

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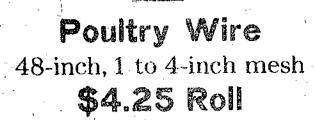
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#### B. A. Creamer Dies Of Blood-Poisoning

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seven, died at the Scaly Hospicarried to the hospital on Wed- Miss Clide Bobo. nesday, suffering from bloodfor his recovery.

B. A. Creamer was born at Pen-He moved to Bastrop County, at Tirckham.

March 27, 1904, in Santa Anna, Clide, and one sister, Mrs. Johnwhere they have made their Elder Creamer is survived by his wife and nine chil-Campbell of Flomot, Mrs. Viola Rainey of Beaumont, and Bill, Kathryn, Gladys. Earl, James, Nell Sue and Mrs. Opal Voss of Santa Anna, All of the chilheir father's death.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. A. L. Oder and Rev. Fred Ross, of Coleman, at the First Christian Church, Saturday afternoon. Active pall-Sergeants Virgil Fulton and Clitis Miller; Corporals Wesley A. Davis, Floyd Lackey, Ray Tayfor and Willie A. Henry.

The body was laid to rest in the local cemetery.

The New joins with other

friends in extending sympathy to the bereaved family.

Many a man who has "gone over the top" would shrink from acting judge of a baby show.

## Mrs. L. G. Bobo

Mrs. L. G. Bobo, forty-four years, died at the Sealy Hospital March 21. The following data was read at the funeral conducted by Rev. Hal C. Wingo

"Mrs. Bobo was converted sacola; Florida, October 26, 1873, a member of the Baptist Church here. Texas, with his parents, when made in the Trickham cemetery, tions performed in the Scaly trio, is still at large.

ston of Trickham.

ham for the last twenty years. the bereaved family and friends.

iren were present at the time of employed this year, in that The ownership and managers of one of First Class and that it cigars.

#### Sealy Hospital Has Official Inspection

On Tuesday of last week, Dr. Chas. Moots, official representative of the American College of TWENTY YEARS

at Trickham, Friday:

"Miss.Eva J. Johnson was born and made a thorough inspection has returned to this city from in Delta County, Texas, July 3, of the Scaly Hospital. Dr. Houston with L. H. (Shorty).

even, died at the Scaly Hospi-G. Bolo on November 7, 1907. the records of the past year's Burns, who is one of a trio who tal, March 22. He had been To this union was born one child, work, interviewing the manageat pital, and tabulating his find- March 8 when Sumrall went uppoisoning. Little hope was held the old Bethel Baptist Church in lings of records, expressed him-stairs to feed prisoner. Lamar County in 1908. At the self as being surprised at the Trammell, another of the three

rate.

Dr. Moots, is very unusual and hacksaws sewed into his coat. Mrs. Bobo numbered her deserves the highest commenda-friends by her acquaintances, tion. The doctor said, in fact, tion. The doctor said, in fact, dren, as follows: Mrs. Juanita having lived in and near Trick- the record of the Scaly Hospital pital, and were also proud to was far ahead of any he had be able to furnish him with a The News extends sympathy to examined in the state, and record that met with his approvhe could hardly conceive of such al and commendation. an institution as this to be found Moots recommended that the There is some hope for the un- in a town the size of Santa Anna. the Sealy Hospital be rated as

## Burns Is Returned To Coleman Jail

COLEMAN, Texas, March 25 made a spectacular escape from ment and employees of the hos- the local jati on the night of time of her death, Mrs. Bobo was record made by the hospital was captured near Gien Cove There were 72 minor the day after the escape, Jess Interment was and more than 400 major opera- Riordan, third member of the

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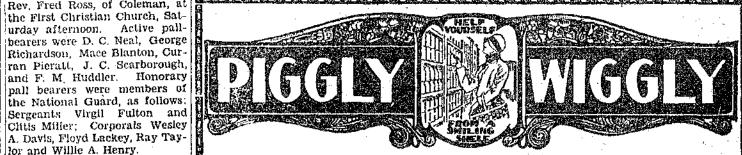
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a very small child. He was Mrs. Bobo is survived by her Hospital last year, with less In searching Burns before re-married to Miss Susie Smith, husband, her daughter, Miss than a one percent mortality turning him to his cell in the This record, according to local jail Sumrall found two

> they will be kept in campaign the hospital were elated to have have full recognition with the a representative of the American American College of Surgeons.



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