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t News From The Court House

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Gray and Miss Pauline Gary M. Crawford and Miss M. B Johnson and Miss Berth

er. S. McCrea and Miss Anna

Births Reported:

Mr. and Mrs. e F. Robie, Coleman, girl Crews, Coleman, girl rt F. Daniels, Santa Anna, boy Williams, Coleman, boy. L. Williams, Talpa, girl. M. M. Mershon, Coleman, girl. Geo. Pridemore, Coleman, girl. M. B. Taylor, Shields, girl. Linn Jame son, Voss, girl.

Deaths

Angelina Moore, age 80 years, months; died October 9, 1927; caus appoplexy, place of burial Coleman. (Warranty Deeds and Oil and Ga es will appear next week.)

District League Union Sessio In Santa Anna Church

The fourth meeting of the Brown wood League Union was held Friday night with the Santa Anna Epworth League at the Methodist church of this city. Sixty representatives com-ing from Brownwood, Trickham, Va-lera, Coleman and May attended the

The subject of the devotional part of the program was the Leagues con-tribution to the church. After this part of the program a business meet-ing was held and each League represented held a quarterly conference Harry Harvey of the First Methodis Valera

After the devotional and business program an informal social hour-was held Panch, sandwiches and other refreshments were served to the

Rev. Martin filled the part on the program assigned to Dr. E. Godbold

S. A. Harrell learned from reports In the newspaper last week of the death of a sister, Mrs. J. C. Hardin, who was killed in a storm at Dell, Ark, Tuesday evening of last week.

Mrs. J. M. Childers, daughter, Miss Faye, and Mr. and Miss. Jim Robin and little son, spent Banday with rel-atives and friends in Cross Plains.

nber 2 and 3, Big Special, "THE PARADE'

\$40,000 Paid for **Royalty Interest** The largest cash oil deal in this

territory for some time was closed last week when Fred W. Turner and associates sold to J. C. Schaffer and others their overriding royalty inter-est in the Gladys-Belle oil pool southeast of this city, about three and half miles for \$40,000 cash.

purchase These properties were purchased several years ago by Gladys-Bella Company for \$185,000. It is understood that Schaffer and associates will begin a drilling cam-

aign so PARENT-TEACHERS ASS'N. HELD INTERESTING MEETING

The Parent-Teachers Association of the Santa Anna school held a

attended meeting Tuesday afternoon when a Health program was given The A section of the second grad gave an entertaining health play. Dr. Bitzer gave a most interesting talk on "Acute Contagious Diseases," and on "Actite Contagious Diseases, and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady talked on "Per-sonal Hygine for school children." Mrs. J. R. Gipson read a paper on "The Object of the P. T. A." After a short business meeting in which Mrs W. I. Mitchell was elected Treasured and the pageant that is to be given the 10th of November was discussed Mesdames Jodie Mathews, R. R Lovelady and W. I. Mitchell served a refreshment plate of sandwiches, po

members present. Coleman C. of C. to Help

Farmers Get Jersey Cattle

tato chips, cake and hot tea to the 50

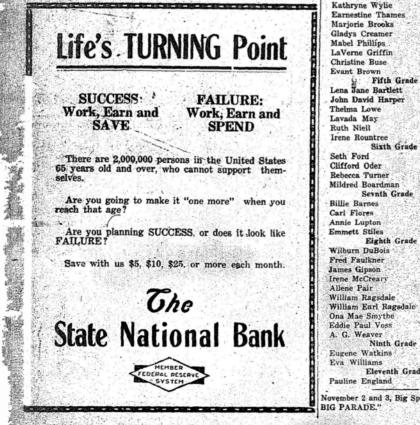
A headline in the Coleman Demo crat-Voice last week, is followed up with data which states, the Coleman inry Harvey of the First Methouse hurch of Brownwood, was elected resident of the union. The next resting of the union will be held at carload of cows. This is another good move in the right direction to help move in the right direction to help farmers diversify their crops. There is no farming as safe as diversified farming.

Miss Mary McCorkle who is one of Rev. Sidney F. Martia was in San the teachers in the Winters schools, Angelo Thesday attending the W. M. spent the week-end here with her sis-U. of the Concho Valley Association. ter, Mrs. Melvin, Lamb and other rel-

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Griffith of Indiahoma, Okla., spent the week-end here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Griffith.

> Arthur Oakes and sister, Miss Jennie Oakes of Trickham attended the funeral of their cousin, Chas. Oakes here Saturday. -

The U. D. C. Chapter will meet with Mrs. Spener the 28th. On ac-count of the program not being renrried out at that time.



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Things That "Can't Be Done"

The world has always been in ne ed of men to do the things that could not be done. The need is more pressing today than

When Columbus started out to sail around the globe men laughed at him and told him it could not be done. Columbus did not succeed in the attempt, it is true, but he proved that the thing could be done.

When Samuel Morse started to transmit messages between distant points by means of a tiny wire, people said it could not be done but Morse soon proved differently. Fifty years later Marconi showed people how to talk through the air without even the use of wires

Edison achieved two things that most people declared to be impossible when he used electric current to produce light and when he reproduced the sound of the human voice. Motion pic-tures are another of the "impossibles."

There are other achievements, seemingly impossible today, awaiting accomplishment. They stand as a challenge to the ingenuity of mankind. The need of the world is for men who can do these things.

MRS. V. L. GRADY

First Six-Week Period Mrs. Maggie Miles Grady, wife of The following students made verage of 90 per cent or better.

Students Making Honor Roll

six-week period just closed; First Grade

Second Grade

Hal Easley Mace Blanton J. W. Davis

John Gregg Barbara Ash

Jean Peyton Margaret Slaughte

Ruth Conley Anelle Shield

Caroline Ashm

Irene Stiles

Doris Spencer Vera Geanette Ewing

Ethelda Mae Simi Lelia Ruth Traylor

Anita Kirkpatrick William Mitchell

Hobby Stephenson Lary Bracewell

Juanita West

Nettie Dalton

Eddie V. Mills Rheba Boardman

Elizabeth Barnes Holland Cheaney

Billy Baxter

Jane Catherine Burder

Helen Martha Zachary

Charles Ford Chambers

Mary Southern Garrett

Velma Gruger Vernon Bowe Emnia Jeanne Werner

Fourth Grade Bess Inez Shield

Third Grade

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Cleta Bell Dodgen

our esteemed citizen, V. L. Grady, died at their home in Santa Anna, Wednesday, Oct. 12: She had been in their courses and deportment for the declining health for several years, but

declining health for several years, but, was confined to her bed only a few days before she fell asleep to awaken no more in this world where she had known so much of pain. The follow-ing is a part of the life's story of this good woman, whose long life and usefulness, pages of detail could not relate.

age of 14 Mrs. Grady gave her life to Jesus Christ, united with the Cumberland Presbyterian church, and lived and worked in this church for several years. She later joined the Missionary Baptist church and to that church she was true and faithful until death, having spent some 32 years doing Christian service in this church. She worked as a Sunbeam leader, a Sunday school teacher and for a number of years was President of the W. M. S; she also held promifor a number or years of the W. M. S; she also held promi-nent places with the county organiza-tions. She loved her church and loved all who were connected with her looked last week was the mention of loved all who were connected with her bir and Mrs. Harry T. Caton of Sweetwater, who visited relatives in of those

after day.

In the passing of this good woman she leaves her husband, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles, two sisters, Mrs. J. D. Norwood of San An tonio and Mrs. M. L. Guthrie of this tonio and ars. m. L. Guinte bi link city, one brother, Hayden Miles of Midland, Texas. One brother Phillips Miles and one sister, Mrs. Ida Phil-lips preceded her to the grave. This good woman left an impression upon the hearts of loved ones and friends which will ever inspire them to a higher life, and call them to the home where she has gone to dwell in joy and peace forever. Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 ducted by her pastor, Rev. Sidney F. Martin and the large crowd of relatives and friends who had gather-ed there to pay their last respects and the banks of flowers spoke of the, love and respect in which she was held. After funeral services the body was carried to the City cemetery and laid to rest. The bereaved ones have the c fort of tenderest sympathy of neigh-bors and friends and the great prom-ises of God for a reunion after a while in the Heavenly home above. Mr. Guss Mills was a victim of a run-a-way team Tuesday morning while bringing a bale of seed cotton to the gin. He quit the wagon under difficult circumstances, was brought to town where first aid was given him. He was not seriously hurt, but had several bruises.

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Public Schools Make O. C. Wells Gets First Six Week Report

East week closed the first six week period of school counting institute week as the first week. The enrollment to date in high school is 164. In the elementary school the total enrollment to date is 323. The high school enrollment is about complete, but there are several yet to enter in the elementary grades. Parents are urged to get their children into school as soon as possible. They are also adsoon as possible. They are also ad-vised that the COMPULSORY at-tendance period of FIVE months be-gins Monday, Oct. 31, All children who were not fourteen years of age on last Sept. 1 come under this daw. On Wednesday of this week all students were given their report cards for the first period. Any par-ent who has the welfare of his child at heart should not be dereliet in the at heart should not be derelict in the matter of seeing and carefully investigating the content of this card. Too many parents touch this, the most inmoprtant message from the teachers, lightly. These reports not only show the type of work your chilonly show the type of work your chil-dren are doing in school, but they al-so, give you a report of the number of times they have been-ABSENT from school as well as TARDY. And last but not least they give you an index as to the behavior and deportment of

your child. A RED letter indicates a failing grade. If such a grade appears upon your child's card you should know the reason. It may be due to any one relate: Mrs. Maggie Miles Grady was born at Maxy, Texas, in Lamar county July 2nd, 1872. She moved with her parents to Runnels county when 12 years of tage, and spent her early years of the asymptotic for a farewell meeting with encouraging the students to meature up to their maximum possibilities. These who are entrusted with your ried tor V. L. Grady in December, lived in that county. She was mar-ried tor V. L. Grady in December, lived in that county when the parents to Runnels county when the parent field tor V. L. Grady in December, have made their home since. At the page of 14 Mrs. Grady gave her life to Jesus Christ, united with the tor to be and the progress of your chilchange in the progress of your chil-dren. Their hands are tied if you fall down in the matter. They cannot hold down both ends of the balance. You must do your duty if you expect them to get results.

to get results. All report cards must be "returned to teachers by Monday following giv-ing out of the cards. See that your children return them promptly, after you have discussed the card with them and signed same showing to the teacher that you have seen and ob-served it.

Death Penalty

NUMBER 43

The jury who tried O. C. Wells at Coleman this week for murder in connection with the killing of I. A. Mitchell, on the night of January 27, this year, assessed his punis death.

Wells was brought to Coleman re-cently from the State penitentiary cently from the State penitentiary, where he was serving a fifteen year sentence on an assault to murder charge from Taylor county. The case was delivered to the jury at 4 p. m. Wednesday, and the verdict was announced at 2:15 a. m. Thurs-

day, The Watson case resulted in a misstrial, and, we understand, was transferred to Brownwood for trial date

at some future date. REV. A. M. PLEASANT GOES TO FALFURRIAS

Rev. A. M. Pleasant and family left first of this week for Falfurrias, Texas, where Rev. Pleasant goes as pastor of the First Baptist church. Santa Anna feels a keen loss in giv-Issue Anga reets a seen ioss in giv-ing up this good family, but congrat-ulate the citizens of Falfurrias in se-curing them. We hope their stay will be a pleasant one, and their is-bors will be profitable to the cause they represent.

Baptist W. M. S.

The leaders of the Baptist W. M. the reason. It may be due to any one or more of the following conditions: absence from classes, inability to do the work, lack of difigence in pursu-self to the task, lazines, lack of in-torest, failure to apply him-form to requirements in the matter of getting in written work, etc. in the matter of getting in written work, etc. in the task and marks and marks and marks and marks following a contrast and mark others to numers.

> Ave Collier, who underwent an op-eration here at the Sealy hospital a few days back, has recovered and left with his family Monday for their home in San Angelo,----

MY, and Mrs. Robert Griffin of Arlington are the proud parents of a baby girl, born Saturday. Mrs. Griffin was formerly Miss Nettie Turner of this city.

Mrs. B. Weaver spent part of this week in Dallas visiting her mother and sister and attending the Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Burris Sunday in Novice.

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Sevnth Grade Eighth Grade William Earl Ragsdale A. G. Weaver Ninth Grade Eva Williams Eleventh Grade

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley and Wayne Durham Visited relatives Hamilton last week. ber 2 and 3, Big Special, "THE

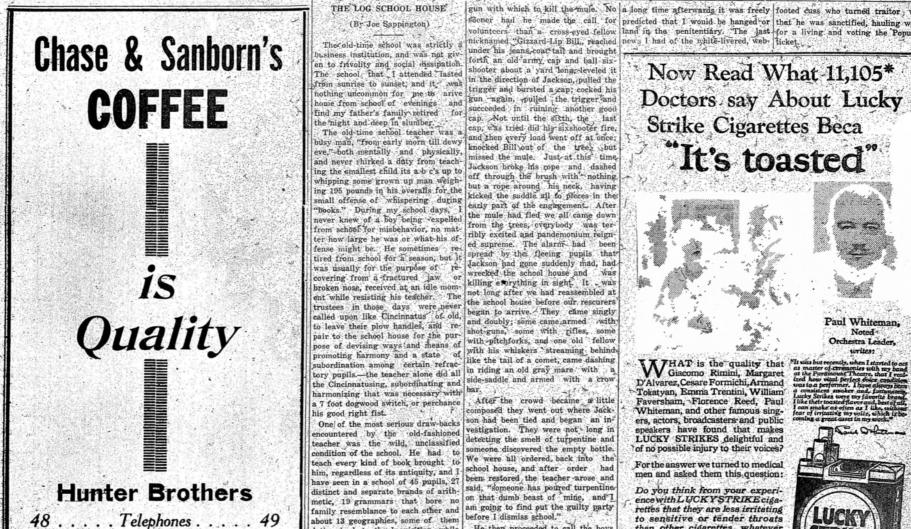
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WHON NEWS

A. J. Smith and family and Mrs. L C. Peeples of Brownwood visited rela tives at Whon last week-end.

Gus Fiveash and family of Brown wood spent Sunday with Mrs. Five ash's brother here.

Balfour Wilkinson is visiting rela tives in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker spent Sunda

Miss Willie Cothrun is staying this with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Der a Coleman. Mrs. Denson is very sick-Mrs. Eunice Hampton of Eastland visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs

J. A. Fr Mr. and Mrs. Sam Story visited heir daughter in Brownwood last

Miss Bernice Blackwell spent Sun-

hursday until Saturday night. Mrs. Wilbourn and daughter spen Bible.

day at home with her mother.

Mrs. W. R. Stuart and family spe Foreh

Mrs. Sam Rutherford, Mrs. E. C. little son visited Mrs. Alma Forehand

hon visiting Saturday night.

afternoon with Mrs. Zack

There was a show in Whon from

Miss Beatrice Baker visited Miss uanita Bible Sunday.

lay afternoon with Mrs. Alma

Smith, Mrs. Charley Bible and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandstetter and

Mrs. Roy Bible and family were

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THE LOG SCHOOL HOUSE

about 13 geographies, some of them dating back to the Inquisition, while others were silent on the existence of he Western Hemisphere.

When it came to spelling, the en tire school/usually resolved itself in to a committee of the whole and lined their toes up to a certain crack in the ncheon floor and proceeded to try to spell and pronounce as they every syllable of every word that was given out by the teacher. I have known these classes to be compos

of the lisping child, the blushing maid and the sturdy son of toil, wearing whiskers and a frock tail coat; and it was nothing unusual to see some boy

wearing a calico slip "turning down" a bunch of these sturdy fellows bear off with triumph the head mark.

Not only have the methods teaching undergone a complete change since my school days, but the entire system of school games and sports have been supplanted as well Where today can you find a boy knows anything about townball, bullpen, stink-base, or anty-over? I onc knew a big sandy-haired boy who weighed about 200 pounds, not count-ing his underwear (for he didn't wear any), who was an expert in playing townball, and I have known him to knock a 15-cent rubber ball 600 yards against a strong south wind and make seven and eight I's before the ball could be returned.

foot was webbed) and I once formed a joint stock company, in order to have a little, fun out of our teacher's saddle mule. The mule's name was Jackson, and our teacher always tied Jackson, and our tearing analysis, the Jackson to a tree that grew by, the side of the school house and in a few feet of a stick and dirt chimney. We could rub the mule's back from our A Real Seats in the school house by just reaching out between the logs. This web-footed hoy and I-decided to turpentine Jackson in a quiet, unosten-tatious way, when no one was looking, and it was decided that the web footed boy should bring the turpentine and I should administer it. The next day he showed up with the liquid fire and when the teacher was busily engaged with a class I reached, thru the crack and poured the fluid upon Jackson's back- Presently there was a mighty noise, accompanied by a erfect hail of sticks and mud daubing, which filled the room. At this the entire school, with one impulse, rushed out of the house. When they came in view of Jackson he was in a sitting posture and was pawing the chimney with his front feet and braying at the top of his voice. The eacher called the mule by name an told him as fast as he could talk to 'who!" but Jackson would 'not who, but proceeded to paw the chimney. kick the limbs off the trees and the mortar from between the logs of the sebeel house. At this juncture someone screamed At this juncture Komeone screemed that the mule was mad and for every one to run for their lives. All of the riris and fittle boys fled in a body, creaming as they went, while the 'eacher and the larger boys climber' treets. The teacher called for volum teers and asked who would go

He then proceeded to call the boys He then proceeded to call the boys present, asking each one as he stood up if he was guilty. Each boy ans-wered in the negative; finally my furn came, and I stoutly denied any knowledge of the culprit. The next one called upon was the web-footed boy and to my horrow he began to stutter and tremble and finally broke ompletely down and told the whole thing.

I was about three weeks in red ing from the whipping I got from the teacher, and five more weeks in get ting over my father's part of it. For

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A schoolmate of mine (who se left

WHAT is the quality that Giacomo Rimini, Margaret Alvarez, Cesare Formichi, Armand Tokatyan, Emma Trentini, William Faversham, Florence Reed, Paul Whiteman, and other famous sing-ers, actors, broadcasters and public

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timates that with the personal equa

Several Southern Democratic Sena-

tors and one from the northwest

Senator Dill-have published state-

follow McAdoo's example and elimi-

the McAdoo statement was given pub-

ago.

tion very seriously. Would not a great many of them support a Republican like Hoover in preference to man who has, as Governor of our greatest state, done everything in his power to nullify the prohibition indidate for the Democratic Presidential nomination was more positive than Mr. Coolidge was when he deamendment? A great many men vot ers when asked what they would do clared he did not choose to run. Mr. McAdoo leaves not a doubt about his under such circumstances unhesitat mitentions. This action on his part ingly say they would vote the Re-was thought at first to be greatly in publican ticket.

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Governor Al Smith's favor, but when the declination was read carefully there was seen to be allusions that Why should the party commit sui cide by nominating a man that would certainly fail to command the votes of at least one-fourth of the party? The Republican party is not going to point clearly to the fact, that while McAdoo will not be a candidate, yet The Republican party is not going to nominate a wet, that can be depend-ed on. All that party has to do is to put up a ticket that will command the vote of the party. It needs no recruits from the Democratic party he has not withdrawn from politics and that he is in a better position than before to fight "nullifiers of the constitution," as he terms certain would-be leaders of the party. He inand can easily lose ten per cent of its own votes and still win. But the sion out of the way that he can fight a more telling battle, and that if Governor Smith and his friends think Democrats must hold all its own and win great numbers from the Republi-cans-or just have the fun of running will find themselves mistaken. In-stead of having surrendered, he is in with not a forlone hope of victory. The question before the Democratic the language of John Paul Jones, "Just beginning to fight." party now is, has the party such a man as can hold his own votes in hand and draw enough votes from the Respublicans to win? If Hoover ca Lowde researce the G. O. P. nomior Lowden receive the G. O. P. nomiments calling on Governor Smith to nation Democratic hopes will be slain nation Democratic hopes will be sumi-even with its best man receiving the nomination. With a man-like New-ton Baker, Wilson's great secretary, there, is a fighting chance.—The Marshall Morning News. Indeed it would be suicide for the nate himself. Nothing but deep si-lence has come from Albany since

licity. Some astute politicians pre-dict that Smith will find he is fighting "harmony in the party" instead of an individual candidate and that it will be a harder job than he found democrats to nominate Governor Al Smith. He must know that himselfand if he is the good democrat that

in Marison Square Garden four years It looks like Governor Smith and his partisans could see the hopeless ness of his candidacy. His nomination is impossible without the sup-port of the South and West in the convention, and there is not the slightest indication that he has a chance to get a single Southern state or one west of the Mississippi to in-

There are considerably more Republicans in this country than there are Democrats. The only chance for Democratic success lies in the possi-bility of the party making such a nomination as would command the inomination as would command the votes of at least 15 per cent of the Republicans, while at the same time there must be no deflexion from the Democratic ranks. That Smith would get some wet Republican votes in New York, New Jersey and Maryland is admitted, but would he not lose an equal, if not a greater number of dry Democrats? Smith might carry the majority of the Southern states but he would never get the electoral votes of the border states of Ken tucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Okla-homa. We are not one of those who tucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Okia' of it—and, furthermore it ne should homa. We are not one of those who would be bold enough to say he could not carry Texas, but the woman vote would be very strong against him. Most women care little about tariff matters or state rights questions, but

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RESOURCES

Total loans 2,135,46 Overdrafts; unsecured 2,135,46 J. S. Government Securities Owned; b All other United States Government securities Caluding premiums, if any) 150,000.00

 Total
 Total

 Other bonds, stocks; securities; etc., owned

 Banking House, \$20,000; Fur. & Fix. \$5,000

 Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank

 Cash in vault and amount due from national banks

 Checks on other banks in the same city or town as

 reporting bank (other than Item 12)

 Total of Items 9, 10, 11; 12 and 13

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 b Miscellaneous cash items

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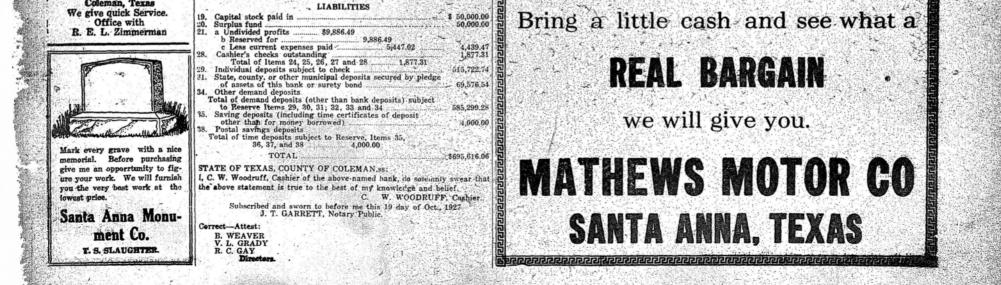


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¹¹ Smith. He must know that himself and if he is the good democrat that he is accredited with being he will for the soundy spaper who payeth for his county spaper, who payeth for his county spaper, who payeth for his acounty space when he or she hath visitors, he has been put out throut the length in a disc order and lo to go ut and play.
¹¹ Biessed is the business man whose file children shall for his of the multitude of local hap and broadth, of the county advertisement adource the competition with a smile, fand he shall grow and flourish like the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive and still doing busines at the same oil attand. He is alive the competition with a smile, and he shall be like unto a man with is an advertising competitor shall be like unto a man with is still at a concerve of the south is non-advertising competitor shall be into mine way souther state like he are and serves it to man in the trying to make. friends with the showe align monies the farmer who for state the contervet busin lime in every Souther state like he and monies the payets his winter and serves if to man in the trying to make. friends with the showe align monies the farmer who for state mone arery the whose chief claim of this a beneyen, who has th

bird-hunters and fishermen on the it sounds last call for outd front seat of heaven, we hope to With its sparkding sunshine, its crime Blessed is the man who subscribeth goodness he gets it.





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> Friday, October 21, 1927 TEXAS AND TEXANS (By Will H. Mayes)

> > Texas Spirit Needed

people but we lack a great deal of be-ing united for the common interest of

the State as a whole. This condition is due largely to two things: The

State is so large and has such diver-

We are not exactly a divided

spirit.

nuts. People are learning that pecans make pretty shade trees and can be grown easily, and many homes in both town and country now young pecan trees growing. Even chambers of commerce are been interested, and out at Snyder in Scurry county, where most of think trees will not grow, the chamgreatest need confronting Tex. the creation of a unified Texas

ber of commerce is sponsoring a pecanplanting campaign. There are very few sections in Texas where pecan trees will not do well when given the right attention for the first few years. There are few homes where room can not be made for a few trees. This is the planting sea-

ning to see, by comparison again, where we have been the losers, now more pecans are being planted

than ever before and more native trees are being budded to improved

sified interests that Texans do son get together enough to know each other; it is so young and so close to its colonization period that we still think and act as colonists, each settlement or community looking out largely for its own interests and concerned for the whole only in case of distress or extreme need. In smaller and older states it is easy to get the people to work together for the good of all. What is most needed is conof all. What is most needed is con-certed effort to overcome these con-ditions and to get the people to think-ing of, and working for, Texas as a whole. This column was started and has been conducted all along with that thought in mind and in the be-lief that the press would have to ititiate and conduct any wavement initiate and conduct any movement that would bring about unified effort. ing in popular favor all over Texas.

Measuring Texas Water Waste

The moto of Kentucky is "United we stand, divided we fall," and that is particularly true of Texas. The temptation to divide our efforts is fall to go to waste. The Board of ntly before us, and to a certain Water Engineers is considering plans extent such division is necessary, for to find just how much of this rain is each section has its own peculiar in-berests that must first be considered. wasted, by measuring the water that runs through the streams. tional efforts are helpful, but not an engineer it looked like enough rain fell in Texas the first ten days of this month to irrigate all the irrig should be done to co-ordinate all these efforts into central working bodies so that the greater Texas may not be forgotten. We gable lands next summer and allow enough for all the hydro-electric ower needed. Many dams were en should know Texas, not merely our dangered and some were damaged by the heavy rainfall. Texas does not liate part of Texas, but all it. All improvement, all growth, comes from comparison. Isolated mountain countries are about as they to conserve that which falls

Strength in Unity

were a century or more ago, and the little progress that has been made in them has come from the outside rath-er than from within the "settlements." There can be isolation on the plains in the towns, in the cities where the colonistic or tribal spirit is allowed dominate. Texas must overcom nd get awaysfrom purely selfis A broad stat calized narrowness. ds a broad vision.

Know Your State

We should know what others ar doing if we would make any real ad nt. The farmer who is fol ng the methods of his forefather is having as hard a time as they have or worse, because he has to co with the improved ways of know it. The newspaper that in as newspapers were then isn't a flip to its town and the place be better off without it. the papers to see what other s in other sections are doing when he can he should visit th farms of which he knows. The t can profit by seeing 'how hants elsewhere are progressing. rage to keep step. Texas is head-toward progress. Are you?

Sha- ves

Municipal Buildings Denton has dedicated a \$100,000 municipal building, and a municipal band furnished the music. Santa Anna, a progressive Coleman county town, is planning a city hall with an auditorium in which to hold public entertainments. Other Texas towns are considering the building of muni cival halls to accommodate the city officials and the fire companies and provide places for public gatherings. Most Texas towns are becoming terested in making community attractive and to provide their peo-ple with facilities for pleasure and improvement. Municipal halls, parks swimming pools, playgrounds for ming pools, playgrounds children, libraries and bands are gain-

To one

water as much as it needs

Senior B. Y. P. U. Some Fundamentals of Our Faith. Leader-Coleman Davis.

Our Church Life-Bernice Traylor Baptists bound by loyalty-Glenda

We try to obey the Bible-Pear

A personal and spiritual religion

Grady Lowe. Two other truths-Velma Evans.

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WANTED-100 new Woo 40-t bers. See J. S. Jones, Clerk.

FOR RENT-2 rooms for light hous ping, also beds to let.—R. B. Grif fifh. at old McKinney home. 40-4tp NOTICE

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venient 2 room apartment with bath in private home for rent. Phone 43-tfc 14.

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43-2tc JUST received a shipment of furniand inside p paints and varnishes 38-tfc all colors .- F. M. Jaynes.

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Pony .- Turney Smith. - 42-tfc CAR washing and greasing at Math-ews Motor Company. Price for wash-ing \$1.00 and \$1.25. 17-tfc

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strain relieved. CAR greasing, gas, oil and tires. East Side Service Station. 41-t

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FOR RENT-Large furnished room close in. See or phone Mrs. Sar 42-2tc

MEDITARRANIAN Seed Wheat for sale at -\$1.35 per bushel.-H. M. 42-3tp Smith. FOR SALE—Superior grain drill. See Turney Smith or S. W. Childers.

I have some Turkey Red Mediter-ranean Seed Wheat for sale, at my farm south of Santa Anna.-E. P. Rendleman. 42-tfc

STATE OF TEXAS

pany in the drilling business and whose residence is unknown, so that the ordinary process of service caned, you are hereby comnot be follo manded that you by making put tion of this writ in some newspaper in Coleman county for four consecutive weeks previous to return day hereof the said J. C. McFarland

and L. B. Embrey to becand, appear tice Court for Precinct No. 7, Cole-man County, on November 21, 1927, to be held at Santa Anna, Texas, to.

answer to the suit of Emil Williams, Plaintiff, against J. C. McFarland and L. B. Embrey, Defendants, said Plain-tiff demand being for a debt of One Hundred and Fifty-two dollars of date

June 5, 1927, being numbered 1947 on locket of said Court. Herein Fail Not and of this whit make due return of the regular term

of Justice Court, Precinct No. 7, Cole nan county to be held in Santa-Anna, Texas, on the 21 day of Novem ber, 1927, as the law directs.

Given under my hand this 19 day of Oct., 1927.

J. S. Jones, J., P., Precinct No. 7, Coleman County. 43-44

CITATION

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLEMAN. To the Sheriff or Any Constable Coleman County; Greeting:wife to keep house and work on farm. -Dr. M. G. Walker, Coleman, Texas. fore me by G. A. Shockley that Robert W. Russell, whose business is of a transient nature and who cannot reached by the ordinary process law, you are hereby commanded you by making publication of inded that this FOR SALE-100 White Leghorn writ in some newspaper published in pullets at \$1.00 each.-J. D. Ingram, Coleman county for four consecutive 20 siles each of Santa Anna 42.3 weeks newspans to return day hereof.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

AG RICULTURAL ITEMS (By N. H. Gottwald)

Now is the best time of the vear begin a terracing program. All of our land may be terraced except that we have sown in our fall and winter grain.

Both of our banks have expre hemselves very much in favor of any nogram that will improve and in rease our agriculture products. A terracing Program, we feel, if put to a test would greatly improve the farmers profits and conserve oil.

Here are some of the reasons why should terrace our farms: To stop gullying

To stop sheet washing

To hold rainfall on the land To prevent loss of crop stan To hold manure or other fertilize n the land To keep best land from filling ditches on bottom land.

Here are some suggestion w to go about terracing your farm Lock field over before starting. Consider future changes of field. Select best Run lines with instrument b

Don't start more than will inished See your Agricultural Instructor or further instructions.

After terracing, and also before, me of the following practices, se ected with respect to soil and your conditions, will aid in building and reailding your soil: Plow or list across the slope instead

f up and down hill. Practice deep fall and winter plow

Plow under stalks and other vege tation. Do not hurn Grow Legumes

Rotate row crops with a sound crop sing cane, sudan grass or some sol wilding crops on light soil Scatter straw stacks and baroyard anure

Use as much fertilizer as possible BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES. Special Day-State Mission Day In Sunday School

Sunday school begins at 9:45. All are urged to be in Sunday school next Sunday. There will be a special pro-gram at the close of the Sunday chool in the main auditorium. entire morning worship will be given over to the special program on State Missions. There will be several on the program. The Sunbeams will

meet at the same hour. All the B. Y. P. U's. will meet at 6:30. All members of the different unions. are expected to come and bring a new member.

The evening service at 7:80. will be a continuation of last Sunday evening service. The subject will be "His Burden." All are invited. Our invitation:

To all who mourn and need com-fort-to all who are weary and need rest-to all who are friendless and need friendship-to all who are home and need sheltering love-to all who pray and to all who do not, ught-to all who sin and need ~a savior, and to who will-this church opens the doors and makes free , and in the name of Jesus, the

Lord says WELCOME. Sidney F. Martin, Pastor.

Nurse Advises WEAK, RUN-DOWN To Take Cardul

"I have known of Cardui for nearly twenty-five years," says Mrs. Selma Meissner, 1072 Harrison Ave, Beaumont, Texas. "During that

Record vs. Recollection in the therm Not infrequently an, "old timer" is ard to remark that the weather is different from what it was when he was young. One such will contend gauges vary greatly in the readings where there are exceptional temper that, our cfimate is sundergoing atures. The life of one person is too short change, that the winters are dimina period for any marked change to be noted. There is variance from year offered by reverting to a big snow "when I was a boy." The weather buseau has more than once felt it to year, but it is probably but a repetition of what has been renecessary to combat the idea of the change of climate by referring to the enacted for generations.

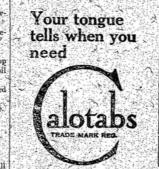
records which go back quite a way In Memory of Our Loved One Mrs. Maggie Miles Grady now, but often not so, far as the "older's" recollection. However, ficial records, as far as they reach. We miss thee from our hom We miss thee from thy place, are more dependable.

The bureau has dug up snow re A shadow or'er our life is cast, cords to prove that we are just as likely now to have a heavy snowfall likely now to have a heavy snowfall as ever. There is no regularity about such things. Nor are snows disz tributed evenly. The greatest snow fall on record occurred at Springfield

fail off record occurred as spring into IIT, 14 years ago the country winter. It was 33 inches and the people there would seen to be partionable if ever after and they refer to it as "the big smout," "The greatest seasonal show fail was in Boston in 1873-74, but the that was an roston in 1813 (3) but the winfor with the least snow was, but two years, later. It is a human failty to exaggerate events of the past.

In our early youth we are more deeply impressed by occurrences and in reverting to them in later years they take on a magnified form. The contrast of the legs of a boy from

those of a man as a measure of snow-fall has force. We may measure temperature by the way it affects us individually and not by the register



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ex-We miss the sunshine of thy face. cessively "cold winters" of the past We miss thy kind and willing hand, probably there were few accurate Thy fond and earnest care, thermometers. "Even ynow" these Our homes are dark, without you, you_jevery where. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles readings | We Mr. V. D. Grady Mrs and Mrs. J. D. Norwood Mr. and Mrs. Lester Guthrie

Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Miles The Santa Anna High School foot ball team will meet the Eden team on the local gridiron Friday, Oct. 21st. The game will be called about 3:00 The game will be called in the afternoon according to our

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 a.Undivided profits
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 b.Reserved for
 \$13,847.16

 c.Lashier's checks outstanding
 5,444.12

 Cashier's checks outstanding
 5,05.80

 Individual deposits subject to check
 2,505.80

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STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF COLEMAN, ss: 1, P. P. Bond, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 18th day of October, 1927 1.0. SHIELD, Notary Public. swear that the

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FERGUSON No. 922 Seed Oats for sale at 60 cents per bushelVirgil Newman. 40-8tp	lar term of Justice Court for Pre- cinct No. 7 in said county of Coleman	and have frequently recommended it to othera, for it is a splendid- medicino and I am glad to give peo- ple the benefit of my experience. "I have been a nitrse for several	
WALL Paper, paint, canvas and tacks. L. L. canvas 6c per yard. Any kind of paint you want—Sher- win Williams, Quick drying paint for furniture and inside work. I deliver anything you want. Phone 244.—F. M. Jaynes. 41-tfc	Plaintiff, against Kobert W. Russell, Defendant, No. 1943, and said Plain- tiff demand being for debt of Sixty-	years and have often come in con- tact with patients who when run- down and weak. Often I have told sufferers of Cardui, and the way I. myself, had been helped after tak- ing it, and advised them to give it a trial. Many of them, have since thanked me for what I told them, so I am willing that other women shruld how about it, too.	
ROOMS for rent, also garage. Phone 866. 41-tfc	make due return at the regular term	"I first took Cardui because I was awfully run-down." I had no appe- tito, and was weak and listless. It	
am now taking orders for Kasch Cotton Seed, direct from the Origi- nator, Ed Kasch, and will appreciate an order from youW. L. Alford, phone 3412, Santa Anna. 41-tf	day of November, 1927, at Santa An- na. as the law directs. Given under my hand this the 17th.	was hard to keep going under such conditions, and I looked for some ting which would help me. "I lad read of Cardui and decided to try it. After taking it, I improv- si so much that Tahwee taken it since whenever I medicule tout."	
FOR SALE—Mediterranean and Nicaragua Seed Wheat, \$1.35 per mashel.—Jno. C. Brown. 41-8tp	J. S. Jones, J. P., Precinct No. 7, Coleman County. 43-4tc Jess Baird was an Abilene visitor	Sold by all druggists of the	
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Lesson for October 23

THE CALL OF THE PROPHET

LESSON-TEXT-I Kings 19:19, 20; mos 7:10-15; Isa, 6:1-8. GOLDEN TEXT-I heard the voice of GOLDEN TEXT-1 heard the voice of the Lord-eaving, Whom shall I send, and who will go for us? Then I said, Here am I, send me. PRIMARY TOPIC-God Cheeses His

Helpers. JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Call to Serv-A. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-C-Spirit of the Volunteer. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-C-The Need for Modern Prophets.

A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of another. A prophet may foretell events, but his primary business is to speak forth God's mes-

L. The Call of Elisha (I Kings 19-19, 20). 1. His occupation. He seems to

1. have been a well-to-de farmer, as were twelve yoke of oxen in when God called him. It was have been a wented in hills, as there were twelve yoke of oxen in service when God called him. It was while engaged in his common duty that he received the divine call. 2. How he was called. Ellijah cast his-mantle upon him as he passed by. 11. The Call of Amos (Amos 7:10-

1. His occupation (v. 14). He was herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit.

2. He was a prophet, not by suc-ession nor trained in the prophetic.

8. God called him from his humble life to stand before the king. God is not straitened for helpers. He raises up workers from unexpected quarters, them with His Spirit and sends forth. The Call of Isaiah (Isa. 6:1-8). 111.

Isatah's vision of the Lord (vv. 1-4). No one's ministry will ever be fruitful until he has had a vision of

He saw the Lord on His throne (1) He saw the Lord of His through (v. 1). The supreme need of a serv-nnt of God is to have a vision of Him, even to see Him on His throne. Just now, perhaps as never before, we need a vision of the enthroned Lord. as the awful darkness is settling down upon the world.

upon the world. (2) He saw the Seraphim above (vx. 2, 3). Their standing indicated that they were in readiness to do His bidding. Their equipment with six wings showed their ability to execute the divine will. In the divine pres-ence, one pair was needed to veil the head from the divine glory, one pair velled the feet which had been solled veiled the feet which and been solied in contact with the world, while the third pair was suspended in midair waiting to depart on the divine er-rand. As they waited in His pres-ence their continued cry was "Holy, holy, holy."

ence their continued by any analysis, bioly, holy,"
(3) He saw manifestations of majesty (v. 4). As the holy ones cried the very doorposts moved and the temple was filled with smoke.
Smoke indicates the divine presence in any cristian of the temple vas filled.

Smoke indicates the divine presence in anger (Ex. 19.8; 20:18). 2. Isain's conviction of sin (v. 6). When he got a vision of the holy God he was smitten with a sense of sin. The reason that men think well of themselves is that they have never seen God. Face to face with the Lord, Isainh saw himself as wholly vile. He realized that he had sinned in speech, and if in speech, then in heart, therefore the cry of despair. 3. Isainh cleansed from sin (vv. 6,). Having been convicted of and

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 Isniah cleansed from sin (vv. 6, 7). Elaving been convicted of and confessed his sin, a burning coal was sent from the altar which purged way his sin. His penitential guilt was forgiven and removed.
 Isainh's call (v. 8). His call from God did not come until after fils cleansing. The purged soul is the soul ready for the Lord's service.
 Isainh's dedication (v. 8). As soon as he was cleansed he quickly responded for service. The one who has been sanctified and made meet for the Master's service readily responds the Master's service readily responds to the call of God. He did not walt to see the end from the beginning, but freely gave bimself up to that service.

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Education Before Regulation h regard for the rights of others, a record of the amount of pasture se one man in a hundred may iolate the moral or legal code the inety-nine must be bound by compulsory regulation. Examples of this might be set out, not by any means to argue against the wholesomeness

of regulation, but to bring to mind the great injustice perpetrated against the law-abiding citizen by the eckless and law-violating citizen.

Society as a whole should bend every effort to prosecute to the limit the one who makes the other ninetynine needlessly toe the mark. It is the one exceptional fellow who has little or no regard for the rights of the vast majority that makes regulatory laws necessary.

tory laws necessary. There is a growing feeling that we have farms that would be known as are going about law enforcement all the crops produced are markefedd backward. We are too inclined to take law violations as a matter of course—as something to be tolerated with medium severity—instead of taking law infractions as the excep-dairy cows. In Texas unfortunately

tion and stepping hard upon the the violators. This is not "prudism," it is com-mon sense. And so long as the com-munity takes regulation for granted instead of pressing public opinion strongly against the one who violates the recognized principles of the rights of society and humanity, are going to have more laws and more regulation. This situation is getting so had that it is not so much is the violator who kicks as it is the right-minded citizen who feels the

pinch. citizens if it means anything) put to rout thru lawful channels the one fellow in a hundred who violates live stock economically the farm and the annoyance of red tape. "The fault is ours, dear Brutus."

This proposition is so apprent in the business world today that it hardly needs mentioning. Because a crooks all business men are so throt-

than force. An ounce of education is worth a alfalfa will furnish pasture twelve pound of regulation. This education has got to come, not by legislatures, but by homes, schools, churches, or-ganizations founded for community. The Extension Service of the A.

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n to later on attempt to force up-hem a policy of rectitude by

College Station, Texas, 9-22-27.-In a recent address President Coolidge made the statement that the size of the farms in the vicinity of his old home in Vermont was measured by the number of cows they would maintain, that is, some men had eight cow farms, other men had

twelve cow farms, and others might have farms that would be known as town is not the only we market most of our crops in the raw state, and this brings a return which barely covers the cost of proa return dent and in whatever work he

duction In a survey recently made by the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association it was community, their reputation helps. found that dairy cows, after paying Home is usually the best place for a for all the expenses for labor, returned 42 per cent above the farm value of the crops fed. Baby beef returned 44 per cent above the farm value of the crops fed; Fattening lambs returned 155, per cent above the cost of labor and feed, and hogs

But just in proportion as patricic returned 108 per cent above the farm citizens (and that means law-abiding value of the crops fed. Texas needs more live stock or

farm noral, sanitary and ethical codes of right conduct, just that soon will the right-thinking citizens relieve them-selves from the yoke of regulation M. College of Texas. Native pastures are good so far as they go, but on the farm they do not go very far,

on the farm they do not go in and must be supplemented with crops grown for grazing purposes. For summer grazing sudan grass ranks few business men turn out to be above all other cultivated crops for pasture purposes. For winter graz tled by red tape, license, taxation and ing we have a great variety of crop tied by red tape, license, taxation and ing we have a great variety of crops regulation that they can hardly see from which a selection can be made. their way cut. It is therefore in-evitable that the people pay the bill, and it is time that the people as a whole awaken to their possibilities of compelling-honesty by other means abundance of nutritious fear abundance of nutritious fear abundance of section. See the section of the state, and if sown abundance of nutritious fear abundance of section. The section of the section han force. An ounce of education is worth a alfalfa will furnish pasture twelve

betterment, and even by individual and M. College has recently issued a capacities of pretext and example. Far better had we turn a boy and abling farmers to accurately deter girl out in their teens with a right mine the value of winter grazing attitude toward the world and with a crops. Anyone interested in keeping

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they can obtain from any of thes crops will be furnished one of thes chem a policy of rectitude by crops will be furnished one of these lening their activities with a shot laws. No law ever makes made to the County Agent or direct man honest: It merely tries to phim from being dishonest.
 winter activities with a shot be county Agent or direct the bianks for the county Agent or direct the bianks for keeping the records, but gives some valuable information concerning rate of seeding and kind of crops to plant.

> Many a young man-looks in slighting way at the town that brought him up and gave him his start. Why stay in that slow old place? he asks. But, if he goes else where, he discovers that his one where things move slowly. In fact they are apt to move much more slowly for him in a place where he is a stranger. It will take him a long time to get acquaint ed, and for that period he is regard-ed as an unknown quantity who needs to be tried out before he can be giv en responsible work. In his own home town, if he has done well as a stuhae taken up, he has something to start with in the way of reputation. If his family has been useful in the

young man to start in.

CARD OF THANKS

To the many kind and sympathiz ing friends of our loved one, Mrs. V. L. Grady, we wish to thank each one of you for the loving tribute paid to the memories of her life's work. Mr. V. L. Grady Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles and

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6. Isailah's commission (vv. 9-13), Because of the unpromising outlook, Isaiah shrank from his responsibility, He saw the people steeped in selfish-ness, but in spite of that the Lord assured him that their blindness and in spite of continue formers in the second sin would not continue forever. Ťh people would go on in sin, be taken into captivity, and the land left deso-late; but as the ouk, after shedding its leaves is for a time apparently lifeless, yet it retains its substance and so can monitors the life the and so can manifest its life, the prophetals given to see under this sgure that despite the deadpess of the nation a remant shall be saved. The holy seed of the klugdom shall come to fruitage in the last days.

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Veteran Tells How It Feels o Live 106 Yea Has Good Appetite

rom the San Angelo Daily)

T. M. Mayo, Confederate veteran, xplained on the courthouse lawn Wednesday afternoon just how it feels to be 106.

"At 106 I feel just as I did at 100," he said in his halting yet clear tones He was 106 in July.

Mr. Mayo, who was a farmer in Limestone County before he went to the Confederate home, spent most of his life walking between "two sticks," or plow handles. To the man who would live to be his age he has no set of "don'ts." "I chew, I smoke and I take a nip when I can get it." he said, "and can eat a dog, my appetite is so good, even if I haven't a tooth in my head."

The aged man says he sleeps neary all day, and night when he isn't de-fending his domino championship at the Confederate home. It has been only a matter of the last few weeks that he has adopted a cane which he carries. Mr. Mayo said the veterans at the hospital sometimes have a few disputes and that the canes are the usual weapons of attack and defense Mr. Mayo walks pretty well though his steps are very short and he lifts his feet with a visible effort. At 106 is how he says he feels:

"I can see through my glasses only about twenty feet in front of me but I am unable to read, even though I enjoy it. My appetite is good. would seem that a man of my age should have difficulty in remembering things that happened in the past I can see the days of my childhood as if they were yesterday and the names of my friends come to mind often. I love to sleep now just as babies do, though I am not at all in what one would call the second childhood. As to the future I am not worried as the ent contains many things to in-

Mr. Mayo, who fought with Gener al Forest in the war, is said to be the oldest Confederate veteran in the state. He enjoys this distinction in the home of 300 at Austin.

Galli-Curci, World's Greatest So-prano, to Appear In Abilen

Oct. 17.-Galli-Curci, Abilene, world's greatest soprano, has been signed to appear here, on April 4th next year, by the Simmons Universi-by Cowboy Band, it has been annonneed by Gilbert Sandefer, mana-ger of the band. This will be the first appearance of the renowned luncheon we are served carrots. In inger in Abilene and is expected to singer in Addience from all over West ded to the foregoing we are told that numerable times redbugs bite us. Ad the youth of the land is drinking

The Galli-Curci concert will close a more booze than ever before in the eries of three attractions which the history of the world (and we are told where they are getting it); that the Cowboy Band is bringing to Abilene this school year. Creatore's band will appear on January 11th and costume of the female of the species is approaching absolute nudity (and any one who has visited a bathing Princess Tsianna, an Indian singer, will be here on November 9th. beach knows how horrible that would

Creatore's band is now playing at be), and that eventually insects are the pier at Atlantic City. It is con-ceded in the east, where it is known, going to capture the world. But we are not even thinking of committing to be the world's greatest band. It has 55 pieces and, carries a harpist, a suicide; and if we saw death coming toward us we'd make a longer, nonbaritone and a soprano for solo work. Tsianna is a full blooded Cherokee. She is now singing on a European tour but will return to America soon on a trans-continental tour. All these programs will be given in

he new Simmons auditorium which will be fitted out to seat 2,000, acording to Sandefer.

"We expect the patronage and sup port of all west Texas," he said, in commenting on these three big at-tractions, especially on the Galii-Cur-ci concert. We are paying her the highest price ever paid any individual artist ever appearing in West Texas."

Should We Commit Suicide

We all have many reasons and ex uses for desiring to commit suicide For instance take ourself. Three hundred and sixty-five times a year we have to spend five minutes look-It ing at our, what some might call, age face while we shave; three hundred and sixty five times a year we have to put on and take off our socks and garters; fifty two times each year we get all ready for our pajamas only to learn that our, what some might call, our helpmate has just put them in the wash and we have to go kewpying through the house seeking another pair (to put beneath our pil-low in case of an emergency); ' at least fifty times a year v e have answer the query, "How in the world can you write a fresh column every day?" At least twelve times a year eone tells us the city administra tion is crooked, the state administra

tion is corrupt, the national adminis tration is rotten; just as we begin to believe the conclusions of all the famous and great men in every branch of science, and everything points to the existence of a God, a California girl of 17 tells the world that anyone who believes in a God is suffering from a compound fracture reasoning ability; probably of their twelve times a year at our Kiwanis

stop flight than Lindy ever thought of attempting. We want to stay in Lindbergh's plane isn't the only "spirit of St. Louis," The people St. Louis showed they had the i the world as long as it is brimming with love and friendship and little children and pumpkin pies and spink buttercups and has a Texas on the spirit when they set about the task of rehabilitation from the torm disaster. The spirit of human map. Anyone who has been hoping for our suicide had better pay us ity proved to be real. what they owe us and forget it .- Judd Insanity isn't increasing. It just seems that way because we have new uses for it. Lewis in Houston Post Dispatch. Littlef.eld Memorial Dormitory Now In Use

Austin, Oct. 17.—Opening its doors for the first time this fall, the new Alice P. Littlefield Memorial Dormitory at the University of Texas is ccommodating 150 freshman girls, according to Miss Mattie Lockett, director. The building was provided for in the will of the late George W. Littiefield in honor of his wife.

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figures at the effice of the University Auditor. There will probably be a few more students who will register hate in the semester. The enrollment for all of last year totaled 5.145 During the first week of registration at the University this year there were 4.811 and for the same period last year there were 4.542.

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ships, one senior championship; four junior championships, and twelve first places. The college herd , was first in amount of money won. Winnings of A & M at the fair, as

announced by A. L. Darhell of the dairy husbandry department of the college, were as follows: Out of nine entries in Holst six firsts, Junior champion bull, Sen

too wise so great a pleasure least one good laugh a day.

Miss Hallie Simpson who is teach ing at San Angelo spent the end here with her parents.

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