# SANTA ANNA NEWS

## Thirty-Sixth Year

## Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas, Friday, March 3, 1922

### Number 9

## "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

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### AT THE CHURCHES

### CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Bible school 10 a. m. Frenching morning and evening every Lord's Day with the exception of Second Sunday.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. All meetings held for YOU and we TOU in them.

every member is urged to be presat the Rible school and church ser- let in the sunshine. cess coming Lord's Day. Let us make this day the biggest day of Fyery Member Day." All visitors are welcome .- Ed Baxter Supt. Leon Williams, pastor.

SENIOR ENDEAVOR Christian Church, 6:30

Subject.-Better Home Life. Seripture .-- 2 Samuel, 6: 1-12. Songs. Lini's Prayer. Discussion of questions. Fland Solo-Annetta Tyson.

Pall Call.-Answer with scripture. Interior.

#### BAPTIST CHURCH

unday school at 9:45 a. m. D. J. nes Supt. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Funissiam 3:09 p. m. Miss Hilda Harell. Leuder. mier B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m. Miss Frinde Baker, Pres.

funior B. Y. P. U. 3:00 p. m. in sement of New Baptist Church, Mrs. File leader.

Prayer meeting Wednesday night. J. M. Reynolds, pastor.

METHODIST CHURCH Sinday school at 9:45 a. m. J. Frank

Tumer Supt. Freaching 11 s. m. and 7 F. m. Eseworth League 6:15 p. 12. C. B. ernier President.

SETTERIAN CHURCH U.S. A. of the stuff a lot of Americans would

LETTER FROM INDIA From Miss Lena Boyd, Missionary From Santa Anna December 20.

Dear Folks: I have not heard from home in three weeks, but I will write you again. It fice of the county judge, Coleman, Texas. has been drizzling rain for several days. We need rain for the grain and fruit trees. We wear sweaters nearly contemplated appears in another colall day, but leave the doors open to

We have six new girls this week and had to make them clothing. We are tures eliminated. It is to be a gravel busy at sewing for we do not want to road, 24 feet crown and 16 or 18 feet sew all Friday afternoon. Have holiday 2 p. m. when classes are done and will replace the old steel and wood (Santa Anna-Rockwood) from take up January 2nd. Only a few

creek and Pecan bayou. girls go home for Christmas. Highway No. 23 is a connecting plete).... The Strucklers (teachers) will come Friday night A man will come to highway link from northeast to southcut down some fruit trees and cut up west part of State and will connect miles of ordinary County into fire wood for the girls cooking. He will have to be watched for he will near Cisco. The estimated cost of the steal the wood. So I will spend most 23.35 miles, including bridges and of the time in the orchard Christmas drainage structures is \$348,000, which estimate may be considerably lowered.

eve. by bids to be received. The Federal The last year was so dry many of Government has alloted dollar for dolthe fruit trees died, so they must be cut and new ones set out. We have lar on the project. new tomatoes, lettuce, onions, beets, A large number of contractors are

expected to submit bids on this project carrots, cauliflowers, egg plants, turnips and spinach. A man from the and one or more contractors are al-Gøvernment Piggery in Jullúndbur, ready here looking over the project. brought pork and sausage to the Plans for Highway No. 7. troops here and we bought some. It County Engineer W. E. Dickerson is not cured up as at home; so we has completed plans on Highway No. 7 from the Brown County line through can not keep it long. There are only two English families Santa Anna and Coleman to the north-

west-line of Prec. No. 1, and the plans here. One is two sisters between our house and the Goulds .: We called on will be forwarded to Austin Monday them and I think I will like them, but for approval. This is a Federal aid I don't think I fear like the Judges project and the State and Federal enfamily. One day Mrs. Abraham the gineers made a final inspection of the

route last week. It is expected that Judges wife and another lady came by as they were going for a horse-back bids will be asked for on this project ride, and asked Miss Kerr and me to within the next sixty days. take dinner with them, Wednesday, at It is probably that the Commission. credits other than interest have been our county engineer, for this is a 8 o'clock. In Saharanpur I did not go crs' Court will reveive bids Monday, handled in the net costs of these

over meeting Wednesday. 7 p. m. to the English dinners, but here there February 27th, for construction of items. Sessionary Society every second Mon-at the table and had finished their areas rearranged and south in the Santa Anna-Whon and Santa Anna Sessionary Society every second Mon-at the table and had finished their area to be and be and had finished their area of the second south in the Santa Anna-Whon and Santa Annaat the table and had finished their direction of Shield. This is not a soup. They had forgotten about in- Federal aid project. The roz i will be chenild go to church viting us. She was chagrined but patterned, after the gravellet, road Paid Smith, Reavis & Hos-The second state with the second to the second second second in the difersion with the second contractors; A. Croshy, pastor. we kaughed it off. We had enough to of Gouldbusk - Democrat-Voice in a

eat anyway and could have had plenty EARLY AND BUSY

By Geo. E. Wray

STUDY YOUR NEIGHBOR

He has many good qualities. of

chich you are not informed, qualities

A close-up study of his better side

will disclose them to you. It will also

Give him the once-over, oft re-

from parading before the public.

Statement of Costs Road Construction in Precinct No. 2. 13 ON HIGHWAY NO. 23 **Coleman County, Texas** 

Sealed bids for construction of February 25, 1922 Highway No. 23, Coleman to Calla-SUMMARY han county line, will be received Total cost Whon Road and Red March 13, two o'clock p. m. at the of-\$99,877.78 Bank Road..... Total cost State Highway No. 23 (Santa Anna-Rock-

Detailed description of the work 10,870.7 wood) ... umn of this paper. The distance is State and Federal Standard 22.35 miles and bids are asked for on Surveys, plans and investigation on State Highway No. 7. 2,770,69 the entire job, or with drainage struc-State and Federal Standard

Surveys, plans and investigahard surface. New concrete bridges tions on State Highway No. 23 bridges on Hord's creek, Jim Ned six miles south of Santa Anna to Rockwood (partially com-647.10

Survey and Plans on 57 1430.00 with the Bankhead Highway at or Road. 710.00 Net cost of Ford cars.

roads in this precinct has already been \$116,306.34 Sub-total.... done and the bills paid, and in the fu-Steel on hand (paid for but ture the most important part of the not included in above)...... \$980.78 engineers duties are to superintend Ford car on hand (paid for but 200.00 the purchasing of material, grading not included in above) ..... and receiving the roads after they are Paid out in addition to the completed or refusing them if they above, Commission to County

Treasurer, sale of bonds, printing bonds, assessment and collection of Taxes and etc...... 5,740.61 513.12 the roads already built will be the Cash on hand ....

\$123,740.85 cinct until the State and Federal Total..... Bonds sold in 1919 ...... \$1000,000.00 Highway Commission see fit to 13,000.00 complete Highway No. 7 and that will Bonds sold in 1921 Interest on deposits and accrued interest on bonds.... 10,740.85

\$123,740.85 anything to say about the route from Total Note: Money received from the a point near Brownwood to a point sale of reinforcing steel, a Ford car near Coleman, we had better get busy and the return of cement sacks and and complete the road as outlined by State Highway and it is going to be

completed, and cussidness on our part will not prevent the connecting unit through this precinct from being built. So it seems to us that the best and most commonsense thing for us to do No. 2, Coleman County, Texas is to pull together and use our efforts

to complete the Highway through the town of Santa Anna. As we see it, it would be sets in-Paid Smith, Reavis & Hos-

kinson, road contractors, Red 17,228.94 through any county without the set be polluted-have at sated. ink road.....

March Fifth to Eleventh is Health Week in Texas Health Officer Speaks

To the Citizens of Texas: The Governor of Texas has proclaimed March 5th to 11th inclusive as

Health Week and has urged the people of the State to earnestly direct their attention to producing better health conditions and eradicating menaces to \$2,704.69 the public health.

As your State health officer, I wish to impress upon the people the real meaning and object of this Health Week. To the average citizen unacquainted with the true meaning of saniation, a clean-up campaign means to him the hauling away of trash, the burning of leaves, the gathering up and destruction of various forms of rubbish around the place which chiefly offend the eye and are of very little real danger to his health, and he leaves the real deadly menaces to health still closely surrounding him because he is unaware of their danger. Therefore, in a few brief words I wish to point out some of these disease producers and urge each citizen to not only clean up the trash and improve the looks of his premises but to remedy if possible, all truly dangerous conditions?

Protection That Will Really Protect. 1. Flies are extremely dangerous They convey typhoid fever germs from person to person; they breed in manure. Clean up manure piles and do not permit them to remain on the place.

2. Mosquitos are deadly. They cause malaria, yellow fever and other diseases; they breed in standing water and sluggish streams. Drain your premises, screen your house, cover your cisterns; put crude oil in the streams; destroy tin cans and other water containers.

3. Your open-back, surface privy is a relic of barbarism and extremely dangerous. Flies and small animals carry deadly germs from it directly to your food. Typhoid faver, hook worm infection and summer dierrhoea that kills the babies is the result. Build a simple form of same tary, fly-proff privy; or connect with As we see it, at would be say in the sewer if possible it will will highways the sewer if possible it supply must be any sound without the series 4. Your water educities supply must be series any second without the series of the second seco

Selection 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Thrisides Endeavor 6:00 p. m. A cordial welcome for you. T. W. Davidson, pastor.

senter school 10 a. m. J. D. Holti

RULES OF WAR

We have been wondering how many people have taken seriously the disassions at the arms conference at Machington over the proposed rules erthe conduct of Turure wars. Testeral Sherman said that "War, is sel," and he was right. All rules are seconded when two nations go to war, a nobility expects drivthing else. rention spes to war to win. The tenders shd do not do their hest

of minning a Stelory. The attempt to frame rules for the enduct of future wars is all poppy cock, designed to deceive the people the delegates to the arms confersunderstood this quite well. What we want to know is, whether the people understand it as they

#### BETWEEN THE DEVIL AND THE DEEP BLUE SEA

with the manufactures, bankers and and strong business interests time it appears that the G. O. P. will be damed if it does and be damed of it don't.

politics in the administration of the that bought a half cent worth of pea- of a Mohomedan teacher for sedition. nation's affairs. The entire world is nuts for each one. Another day the That is the way they are trying to teachers helped us make pop corn balls get home rule. Thousands have been building mist today because politics overthe principles for which Woodrow Wilson gave, his health and to Ludiana with some of the school Stokes, a wealthy and cranky man.

almost gave his life. If politics had been sidetracked and stoul shoulder to shoulder in perfect-

there would have been no de from him and after many experiences for a soldier bonus, and peace, found me. They are very fond of him happiness and prosperity would in Ludiana and think he will turn out but got all right in a few days. stave long since dispelled the era of well. He is in the third grade and is

struggling-Ballinger Banner-Iboy,

like to swing if we had wanted it for they (the English) all Hrank and afterwards smoked. Mrs. Abraham smoked two cigaretts. I do not believe it my duty to got anyway, so why should be advertise?

to their old dinners and I shall not do And that reminds us of the hen which so again. I will call when I must as quit scratching because there was a long as Miss Kerr is here. I will scarcity of worms. It seemed to be have to go to tea if they ask us, but a bad year for worms; the hen didn't the whole thing is abomnible to me. see any of the wriggling "varmints" trying to make themselves an honest January di-We turned out the 23rd of December meak for a hungry chicken, and the

for Christmas. Miss Kerr told Fath hen spon began to have the appear. (the gardner) to get a tree and he did ance of a run down fowl. We did not ask him where he got it. The owner noticed the run down ap for fear we would have to sold him pearance, and caught the hen, killed for getting it from someone's prem her and threw her /carcass to the ieses. Better to be ignorant on some "hawgs" and the moral is this: Don't subjects. We put it up in the payer let your business get that run down the restrictors. And a general is room and the teachers helped us trim appearance or some of your best cus-terms to let any rule stand in his it. It looked very much like a Xinas tomers might get it into their heads the stand in his tree at Santa Anna. At 5:45 we as a line and the standard tree at Santa Anna. At 5:45 we assembled. All the community was ingraveyard, and pass you up like a car vited and every child received a gift. paises a tramp. The large girls receive a comb, hand-Let's keep advertising. kerchief and pencil each. The small children received such as scrap books,

dolls and whistls. All the English people came. We had two recitations and a hymn which his good sense prevents him

and prayer and then the presents were given out. Had a sermon Christmas by Mr. Gould. This is the only day in the year when the girls do not have to cook and the make you more satisfied with your

boys wash dishes. A man is hired to neighbor, and will make life sweeter schoul the county opposing the do it that day for them. During the and more enjoyable to you. the showed the Magie Terrist and their allied interests look- latern pictures of the life of Christ pested. to the republican congress for a and the children enjoyed them, and miss, the republicans are standing next night I gave the fire works I "Hartel" and all of the shops were seen the devil and the deep blue bought. The ones you bought Louise, closed and I could not get a vehicle sea. As the big problem looms up at and some sparklers. They all had one to carry my baggage, so I got Stanly and two other boys to go with me, each. They liked them very much. One day I took them for a long and they carried my things on their

walk, and we came home through a heads a mile. The "Hartel" was to This is another one of the evils of little village. I took a ruppee and show them disapproval of the arrest force account...... jailed in the last few weeks including for the children. A few days after Christmas I went an American Missionary. A Mr.

girls and I met Stanly, the boy who who is an independent missionary. found me in Calcutta and came up He married an Indian beggar woman Federal requirements, salaries, congressmen of all political faiths with me. He says he is a Christian several years ago and lives like them and was in the school at Etah and for and tries to get home rule. He got a or treaties which would have brought some reason ran away and became a sentence of six months simple imprithe nations of the earth back to a servant for a Mohomedan who made soment. He asked to be treated as presse basis in the shortest time, pos- him A. M. Last summer he escaped an Indian and not as an European. Two days before Christmas I took cold and had a slight attack of "flu"

I am 200 miles north of where I assion under which the world has a good singer. He is an interesting was last term and in a much cooler climate. When I got to L. there was

Lena Boyd

Faid J. F. Martin, Culvert A small town merchant told a re- & Bridge, contractors Whon porter that there was no business road Paid J. F. Martin, Culvert.

road

& Bridge, contractors Red Bank 4.159.80 Paid Meador, & Ervin, Back-

filling culverts Paid Meador & Emin. placng gravel, over curver 183.75 Paid Meador & Levin grading Red Bank and Whon reads 24.00 Cost of pira cuiverts...... Unloading, haning and placing 83.00 Net cost cament Cost of gravel.... Net cost of reinforcing steel Expansion joint material, 25.00 used in culverts. Work, Gas and Oil for truck 11.14 used liauling gravel .... Right of ways and damages, 1,248.20 Advertisements for bids for 29.28 construction ... Office supplies, rent and

77.2 tationery . Lumber, nails, cloth, sawing 202.9 stakes and etc. \$91,310.32

Sub-total. Engineering, salaries, wages, 8,567.4F car expenses, etc.

Total cost of Whon and \$99,877.78 Red Bank roads..... Detailed Cost Statement Construction of State Highway No. 23 (6 miles, Santa Anna-Rockwood rd.) Paid, E. W. Moore Construction Co., & Ed Shelton, \$8,205.17 contractors ..... Paid, E. W. Moore Con-

struction Co., & Ed Shelton. 33.82 Right of way and damages .... 365.1 Clearing and Grubbing, fence 1,001.50

\$9,605.64 Sub-total ...... Surveys, plans and investigations according to State and wages, car expenses, etc..... 647.1 Engineering supervision during construction, salaries, wages, 618.03 car expenses, etc.

\$10,870.77 Total cost. **Detailed Cost Statement** 

Survey State Highway No. 23 State and Federal Standard, Surveys; plans and investigations on State Highway No. 23

fact, my county in the state has over undertook to build a system of good 12.405.8 roads without the services of an Engineer, and to do so would just mean the wasting of money and no roads. 774.50 be accepted as an univise statement

vices of a competent Engineer, and in

(Santa Anna-Rockwood road)

from six miles south of Santa

completed) ....

Total cost ...

contracts.

etc.

Anna to Rockwood (partially

Detailed Cost Statement

Surveys, Plans and Investigations

State Highway No. 7

Note: All other costs are detailed

The. above itimized statements

were taken from the records of Coun-

ty Engineer Dickerson, and are fur-

nished to our readers just for your in-

You will understand that the great-

er part of the engineering work on all

are not properly built according to

To stop the work now, means that

extent of road building in this pre-

be completed sooner or later, and if

we, the citizens of this precinct, and

especially Santa Anna expect to have

State and Federal Standard

Surveys, plans and investiga-

tions on State Highway No. 7,

salaries, wages, car expenses,

Gravel pit developement .....

on the Summary Sheet.

formation at our expense.

\$647.10

66.00

\$2,770.69

but, as we see it, the same thing would apply in employing teachers in our public schools and colleges; if the at guement to build good roads without 518.84 the services of an Engineer is worth posed of. while the same thing applies in teach as See if your fixed comes from a ing school, conducting the affairs of a sanitary dairy, slaughter house and 4,389.84 bank, preaching practicing medicine on 1.274.38 anything else where education and skill are required. In fact, if this 2,954.49 arguement is good-education could be abolished, but in our humble judgemnt education and skill are very essential in road building, teaching school, practicing medicine, beekkeep-

ing or anything else. Eighty-five per cent of the men who enter into business of any kind fail in business according to statistics and ninety five per cent of the business failures are among the unskilled; then where is there any arguement in favor of building roads without the services of an engineer?

We offer these statements as our way of seeing things just as they are, because there seems to be a sentiment growing in this community against the employing of an engineer to superintend the building of our roads and letting of the contracts. We would just like to know how any construction company could intelligently figure on a stretch of roads 50 miles long without a survey of the road, showing the topography of the survey and the estimates of how much dirt there is to be moved and how far, also showing the cuts and fills, proratto of automobile tax each year

culverts, bridges, etc. The writer has expressed himself sum we would be paying out each spent, and blighten dur

prospects of ever hav built throughout our To stop the work

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5. Have your shudten and your self examined for physical defects by a competent physician. It may great ly prolong your life 6. Find out if your child is attendthe wasting of money and no reads. To some this may sound toolish and may or if he is wasting usder similar conditions—if the have them corrected. 7. See that your garbage is placed in covered containers while awaiting

collection and that it is properly dis-105 A. meat market.

9. Make a real effort to obtain for your city and county a Whole Las Health Officer who will constants look after your health. If you will do some of all of the things Health Week will be of trent nous benefit to the State of Texas. Sincerely yours

J. H. Florence, State Health G

MRS. OSCAR DANIEL

The remains of Mrs. Oscar Daalel were brought here from Carlabet last Thursday, and laid away in the state Anna cemetery, Rev. J. M.) Reynolds conducting the funeral service.

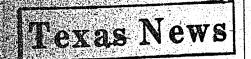
Mrs. Daniel, according to our information, was a daughter of Mr. Cruger of this county, was about 30 years of age, a member of the Methodist church, leaves a husband and 4 small children, besides other relatives.

She was carried from here to Carls bed some five months ago seeking cure in the Carlsbed Sanitarium for a fatal disease. Death overtook her Wednesday, February 22.

for maintenance of the reads, which

several times as being opposed to year to keep up the roads in other high taxes and we are, but the pro-sections, and besides, we would lase blem confronting us in this precinct the State and Federal appropriations. warrants some serious thinking, and which is fifty per cent of the conafter delving into the matter un- struction cost on highway No. 7, and biased, we do not think it wise to this also comes out of the general cancel the bonds voted in this precinct fund which we help pay, and unless two years back and suspend the work we take advantage of it by complying of completing our system of good with certain stipulations, we also pay roads that has been under way for our part of these funds to be spent on several years, for in so doing, we roads in other places, and many other would lose a large per cent of the reasons that could be offered, but for money and time that has already been the present we will have to leave the

#### THE SANTA ANNA NEWS



Georgetown will vote on \$110,000 paving bonds March 25.

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previous totals.

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Governor Neff has signed the pro-

clamation permitting the State of

Texas to obtain Federal runds for the

promotion of the weifare and hygiene

At the annual conclave of the

Great Council, Independent Order of

Redmen, held in Austin, Port Arthur

was selected as the place for hold-

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The State Board of Control has

given notice of opening bids on

March 1 to supply automobile num-

ber plates and sea's for 1923. The

contract will aggregate about \$75,

Governor Neff receives a daily re-

port from the penitentiary showing

the distribution of forces, the total

on Feb. 16 having been 3.257, which

he said was a slight increase over

The Court of Criminal Appeals hasaffirmed the so-called empty grave

case, thereby assessing a term of two

years in the penitentiary against

Byrd Jackson Cochran; convicted of

\* \* \* There are \_\_ty-five persons taking

the Pasteur treatment in the State

Pasteur Institute as a preventive

igainst hydrophobia. Of that num-

ber four were bitten by polecats and

tion papers from the Governor of

Missouri for the return to that State

of Fred Hendrix, said by the Mis-

souri Executive to be wanted at

Sedalia to answer a charge of mur-

Governor Neff has appointed B. W.

King of Graham to be District Attor-

ney of the Thirtieth District to fill

the unexpired trem of H. R. Wilson

resigned. Bert King of Wichita Falls,

first appointed District Attorney, de-

Governor Neff announced last week

that the dissolution of the Houston

injunction by the Galveston Court of

Civil Appeals had absolutely no ef-

fect on the contemplated prison loan

to tide the system over until this

There was supmitted to the Court

of Criminal Appeals last week the

habeas corpus case of L. L. Slaugh-

ter, from Smith County, who is at-

lined the position.

year's crop is made.

the other by dogs and house cats.

swindling in Stonewall County.

ing the next annual meeting.

of maternity and infancy.

Many corn planters were started in De Witt County this week.

The city streets of Hempstead are being surfaced with gravel and country roads are being graded.

Jackson County this week received 4,000 gallons of cattle dip, which will be used in the tick eradication work.

The trustees of the Breslau School, geven miles above Hallettsville, in Lavaca County, have decided to erect a \$20,000 school building.

The parent-teacher associations of the various schools at Palestine are beautifying the school grounds by planting lifees, shrubs and flowers.

Five thousand acres of land between Robstown and Calallen will soon be irrigated and a water supply provided for Robstown at a cost of \$300,000.

Governor Neff has appointed B. W. King of Graham to be district attorney of the thirtieth district to fill the unexpired term of H. R. Wilson, resignen.

Aitotal of 466 cases or appeals have been filed on the dockets of the court of criminal appeals of Texas since the court convened at Austin October 1, 1921

The attorney general has approved a \$100,000 issue of street improvement bonds of the town of Mercedes, the bonds maturing serially and bearing 6 per cent interest.

An issue of \$223,000 Collin County & Governor Neff has honored requisiroad bonds of district No. 8 has been approved by the attorney general's department, the bonds bearing 5½ per cent and maturing serially.

A meeting of Mount Pleasant citizens has been called for the purpose of launching a drive to vote new bonds for the construction of a new water works and sewerage system for Mount Pleasant.

There were 2270 persons killed or injured in radicad accidents in Texas during 1921, a report of the railroad commission just issued shows. In 1919 there were 3223 killed or injured, and in 1920 a total of 2847.

The fair weather during the past week has enabled farmers of Brazos County to make fine progress with the work of the new crop. Nearly all the corn land has been broken and some few began planting this week.

The next legislature will determine whether Texas will continue to cooperate with the federal governmen



### GAIN OF BULL ASSOCIATION

Increase Attributed to Fact Th Farmers Are Beginning to Realize Value of Quality.

(Prepared by the United States Departmeof Agriculture.)

A gain of 35 co-operative bull asso ciations during the past fiscal year in dicates that dairy farmers are beginning to appreciate the value of such organizations. According to the dairy division of the United States Department of Agriculture there were 158 of such associations, as compared with 123 a year ago. This is an increase of 28 per cent, a very satisfactory gain in view of the comparative newness of the plan.

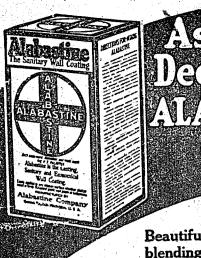
This increase is attributed by the department to the fact that farmers are beginning to, become acquainted with the benefits which other farmers have derived from this form of cooperative breeding. Both federal and state, workers have found that mem-



#### Use of Purebred Sires as Improvers of Productive Capacity of Cows Is Rapidly Gaining Favor.

bers are being henefited by such cooperative associations even more than the organizers had anticipated.

Some form of co-operative breeding is essential to the proper growth of the dairy industry in many sections of the country, for the reason that the average herd at present is so small that the owner cannot afford to buy, a good purebred bull, and it is certain that the herds of the future will not be large enough to change this condition materially. The movement to get more people living on farms and in villages to keep family cows\_tends to diminish the average size of the herd, for the one or two cows kept by each family are really a herd in themselves, but owners of small herds cannot afford to keep a bull. They, therefore, depend upon neighboring bulls, and the co-operative association is one means of providing for such cows the, service of high-class bulls. The dairy extension men in South Carolina, for example, realizing the importance of the co-operative bull association, have made it a part of their campaign for "two cows to each rural family," and they have set as a goal the organization in their state of 114 co-operative bull associations.



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Her Opinion of Him. He-"I would rather have a man call me a knave than a fool." She-"Of course. It's the truth that hurts."

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in constructing and maintaining a commehensive system of highways in the mine, W. W. McCrory, member of the state highway commission, declared this week.

The average cost per capita for mintenance and support of the eleemost institutions of Texas for Janto the monthly report of the state board of the average cost for the preceding five months was \$22.52. Total consenditures for the month amounted to \$237,557.

The business section of San' Augusthe still have concrete curbs and hardmiriaced streets. Work on the king's icaray is progressing nicely, and the treet connects up with the highway county, -Upon the comfection of this highway there will be campsite provided for tourists. There will also be arrangements made show the travelers the places of ric interest in and around San Auit being among the oldest and electric of Texas cities.

The Gollad chapter of the Benevotent War Risk Society sent \$1,781 to the sitorney general at Austin this week. The money was raised in the resultry some time ago for the purpose of helping to erect the American Legico bospital at Kerryille for tubercular soldiers.

Final work in organizing twenty of the largest wheat producing counties of Texas into the Texas Farm Bureau Wheat Growers' Association will be accomplished within five weeks and at that time the association will have secured 3,000,000 bushels of wheat, it was declared by G. H. Alford, who has returned to Dallas from a meeting at Amarillo.

Dr. H. T. Musselman of Dallas, edifor of the Texas School Journal, was appointed by Governor Neff as the personal representative of the governor of Texas to study the school system of California and report that which he may find which, in his opinion, will benefit the school system of Texas. Dr. Musselman will go to California in the near future.

County Superintendent George W. Acton has been advised by the state department of education of the awarding of \$16,277 state educational aid to fifty four schools in Grayson County. The smounts to the different schools vary from \$117 to \$8000, Mr. Acton

tacking the validity of State law regulating the speed of motor vehicles on public highways and city streets.

The State Highway Commission at its regular monthly meeting last week worked on the straightening out of designations of highways in several counties. For the first time in many months there were no applications for aid for road construction.

Money once appropriated to the permanent University fund and placed to the credit of that fund can not by a subsequent act of the Legislature be withdrawn and placed in a special University building fund, the Attorney General's Department has ruled.

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Alleging that he is being illegally restrained of his liberty, E. T. Miller, an attorney of Randall County, has filed an application for a writ of habeas corpus in the Court of Criminal Appeals. Bail was allowed in the sum of \$500 and the application set down for hearing on March 8. \* \*

A preliminary move to take the International & Great Northern Railroad out of receivership was made last week when application was filed with the Railroad Commission by the receiver for a valuation of all the betterments made on the line since the commission last valued the property.

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Under an agreement reached by officials of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway Company and citizens of Smithville, the roalrad company will consolidate its division headquarters at Smithville and not remove its shops from that city to Waco, according to Assistant Attor ney General T. L. Beachamp.

Charter amendments filed last week by the Daniel Baker College of Brownwood specifically set out that the institution has no capital stock and that it is not organized, conducted or maintained for the purpose of pecuniary gain or profit and shall never be conducted or maintained for pecuniary gain or profit.

Governor Neff. has expressed himself as being greatly pleased with the conference held by nim with Mexia citizens last Saturday, declaring that the conference was a "fine meeting." . . .

ge Morrow.

The omission of the three words from the recognizance

BEST PACKAGES FOR CHEESE

Boxes Are Subjected to Rough Treatment in Handling and Should Be Good and Strong.

Certain characteristics of American cheese, most valuable for export purposes, in addition to good flavor, include firm, close-bodied texture, clean and sound rind, and strong, well-made packages. The favored export style is the large so-called "cheddar." weighing from 60 to 80 pounds, although of later years a good many "twins" have been exported. "Twins" weigh about 35 pounds each, and are packed two in a box.

The matter of the package is very important, as the boxes are subjected Rera to rough handling in loading and, unloading. The most satisfactory baxes are sufficiently large for the entire cheese, for with a cheese higher than the box, the pressure of other boxes piled on top destroys the shape of the cheese and injures the rind.

It is common in the United States to paraffin most of the cheese marketed a week or ten days after the cheese is made, which permits free moisture to escape and allows for the usual shrinkage. During the spring, summer, and autumn, the use of refrigerator cars, where a temperature of 35 degrees to 40 degrees F. may be maintained, is important in shipping, it has been found as a result of experi-ments conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Feed Balanced Ration.

It is extremely difficult to feed, a ration which will cause a starved cow to increase her milk flow. The safest rule is to feed a balanced ration from the beginning, and to provide adequate feed to meet her requirements.

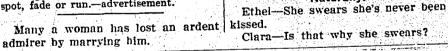
Satisfactory Flow of Milk. Where no effort is made to give cows good care, it is difficult to make them n the case of L. B. pay their way. They may give a satischita resulted in the factory flow of milk for a few weeks; appeal by the Court but later on they fail to keep the pails eals in an opinion filled.

great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co.; Binghamton, N. Y.; for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.--Advertisement.

Also, the sidewalks were found to be no softer than when there was no ice on them.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT, A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES'

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" con-tains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then peffect home dyeing is guar-anteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk or whether it is linen cotton. or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.-advertisement.



Clara-Is that why she swears? servatory, which is conducted by the ARRANGE TO VIEW ECLIPSE university on Mount Hamilton; near San Jose, Cal., will make the trip.

Naturally.

CERES OF

American Astronomers Will Go to Australia to Take Observations, It is Announced.

**BLINDNESS DECREASES IN U.S.** 

Cases Drop From 57,272 in 1910 to

62,617 in 1920, Say Census

Figures.

Washington, D. C .- The number of

blind persons in the United States de-

creased from 57,272 in 1910 to 52,617

in 1920, according to figures for the

last census announced by the census

bureau. The decrease was attributed

in part to advanced methods for treat-

ment in blindness and also to educa-

tion of the public in preventing blind-

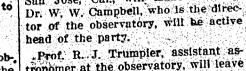
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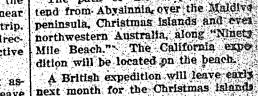
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Cal.-Astronomical obis to test the validity of the Einstein theory of relativity are to be undertaken by an expedition which the University of California here is Several astronomers from Lick ob- eclipse.



ronomer at the observatory, will leave here March 31 for Australia. Doctor Campbell and the other members of the expedition will sail July 18. This, to send to Australia during the total it is believed, will be the only Amerieclipse of the sun, September 21, 1922. can expedition sent to observe the



it can't be done around here."

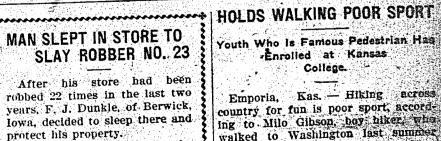
to observe the eclipse. As the weather on "Ninety Mile Beach" is expected to be clear if September, highly important scientified results are expected, Doctor Campbel said recently.

Wider Field Necessary.

.He (rejected)-"Well, you may go

farther and fare worse." She--\*Yes:

The path of the eclipse will ex-



The first night spent in the store he shot and killed a robber. \*

value to the valley lands, according to owners. The flood, which was the FLOOD BENEFIT TO FARMERS most extensive known here since the Water Left Fine Silt of Good Earth early homestead days, lasted from Dearv. The rise of the river was attributed

of very fertile earth layer from two hills and mountains through which the his home in Chanute to the Parife to five inches deep was left on the Skagit flows. The heavy rain washed coast. inundated farm lands when the flooded immense amounts of rich top soll from Skaglt river subsided to its regular the hills into the flood and all this mer. On his long tramps he caused material was carried into the valley many rides, but he did a great deal The layer of silt had added great and deposited.

#### walked to Washington last summer and was received by President Harding. "If you travel and write or do some thing for the benefit of humanity. these long blkes are all right," Gitson said, "but there's too much danger of becoming a professional hobo."

College.

Gibson has enrolled as a freshman. in the College of Emporis. He had incember 10 until the middle of Janu- tended to enroll at the school last fall, but was taken sick with preumonia at the Grand Canyon of Arts to torrential downpours in the foot- zona last August while on a hike from

> Gibson traveled 500 milles last sums of leg work, especially in the West,

The old win pretty often," fail first place, I'd like to know! I did, hetter than a dozen castles in the atter of fashion's stage. They mid-you said you never got scared Tisten, Grandpa, listen here! You think, "Well, but-" he began slowly. Bender ? he hellowed. "You glame shadows, produced by a struggle to ant showed some little vertical commander of the company. -BY YOY'S forehead, customarily va-"ON

"Seren't they, Grandpa?" But the Johnnies were bad men, ".VRWB RET JEHT SORD SAL the wildests-and sometimes we were effect upon young Ramsey; his slug-"Sometimes they did, but most times not any military obedience was there-they didn't. Sometimes they fought by obtained. Here was a revivitying Aldn't they'r menerer you began shootin' at 'em, They were? Well, they ran away pede, rode a the-sworded personage.

were pretty fine soldlers." треу "Yo" said the grandfather. "zedpusi), fepin Weren't they all just reg'lar ole cow-

behnuotes any vod od The Using was "Oh, yes, they did !" "is did they, Grandpa?"

They didn't know how to fight any at ! non a boqqidw rabinoo esinadol. 10 istatorily answered. "I guess those disdaintuily, thinking his question sat-B vino zaw nersteved it is voice of the verteran was only a "Oh, we knew they couldn't."

and to undergo the oppression he us-, rdburify gin to feel bored by the conversation, the Johnnies would whip the Unions, hibits rove you ever allevia "isi ii siquis bas aisiq рэязв Эц

woll .18w odt niw of 20102 979w 9w and of the composite procession and son we had the certain knowledge that secondy dismissed returned to the one and inseparable.' There's the reaidguodi a terring to agree, a thought There's and Union, now and forever, read and as bud "ob b'l yaw try by itself; but we were fighting for ent a'tat'd be me, Grandpa. That's the believed to be its right to be a counarms," and returned to his seat. The South was ughting for what it "Show-dier harms," He "shouldered ".surrs barried "earried arms." more'n evet." tisH forsm buwrsh fingi nmus -loo" : brows viengemi ne zaiver ".992 uov ,9biz 1uo Whitey! Geel Haw! Git up!" Then, resurve legs: "Whos, there, you The South thought the devil was on they're on the devil's side, Ramsey eid besserbbe eH "! tara !" He addressed his the drums-and then as the bugles: in this world mighty few people think reserved a little impartentity. "But interrupted, a little impatiently. "But nem bio shi ", yes sub I , yes sub I" "Putty-boom! Putty-boom! Puttyon the devil's side they always-" . sugieles

to insmitsib off asw ino istachment of Three of the parade, The only thing -B91 R n99d bad noidw yangar a teasen as the oncers and privates of the the drupps and hugles of the band, as fore, and Ramsey looked hurt. "Well, enal, while his upper parts rendered | laugh was louder than it had been bethose of the horse of the grand marzalislumis sign galantaring legs simulating to him as the grandeurs of the probelseque from bad todwillo noitation! where they sat, and gave a complex He rose from the garden bench

".sqbnsrD .9d b'I vew 9df al eidT ! sqbnsrD., 9m fibreW ! sqbnsrD then tight up by the hand. Look, they'd let me be in that parade, i'd IL I'd been in your piace, Grandpa, and De in the parade anyway, if I was you, "I wouldn't care." said the boy. "I'd ".build cos bus essi saf

an visit of breath and too shaky in eron rot able to march any more ande? Wou'dn't they let you?" Tionrse not : Grandpa, why don't Monda's south

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Were you scared, Grandpa? Were

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know! Who got up this army, in the one bumble cottage on earth is bein' captain o' my army. I'd like to that sword ! What rights you got to go thinks he is wise, for then he is other

"You, get off that 'locipede, Wesley nan n nad. Nork then n man happy," says a writer. Us (ortunately, the gate, charging headiong upon the "Belleve yourself happy and you are EV, sped across the lawn and out of grandfather without preface or apolo-

to fire their cannon on the crest of the

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Ramsey didn't think so. He had be-

Suppose you look at it this way:

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told us when people knew they were

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objected in an aggrieved voice. "Any-

vou can laugh it you want to " he

devil." But at this, the grandfather's

Be In the Parade Anyway, It I Was

b'l" Youldn't Care," Said the Boy. "I'd

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leaped to his feet and, abandoning his (TO BE CONTINUED.) gard eyelids opened electrically; he "ned liss I tadw "You bet your life I hate her. 'Teacher's Pet,' that's concerning himself with whether or ton tud shnammon tunsseonl guideltate

apon her ince. frees; and in advance, upon a velocito look at her when that glow came the sidewalk under the maple shade fragential teacher, and it was pleasant pers came, marching importantly up eid beall od ", namred" beted als vin -ngawan to abam sind basaoo ni nauli about it. Moreover, though his deeper -lind to slin A vyldsrooxs boysig sin a peanitul of not; he never thought to shows and murit yot a to tet-a-jur eew sysurgant deligad odt rododw a little way down the street came the wond for blb busilodilla vesman nor hill, out at the cemetery; and from Ject adult nonsense.

the age when childhood is able to reto tuo gaizzag orow ban notrangizor to stided otal nevito need bed year did not challenge or deny; already heaven. That is to say, the children ment, or gave reckless descriptions of matters set forth in the Old Testaenoirev to nothenniqx9 orni bonzuq when the Sunday school teachers were who went to Sunday school used there mer of believing which those of them they believed her with the same manwas an adult and their teacher; and supposed it must be so, because she times the children looked patient; they glow when she said this. At such language, and her face always had a over, that the German was a beautiful siastic; she told the children, over and The teacher was strict but enthumatters hard that was merely hellish. -there was a fashion of making easy Which, because it was an "Exception" esu s'abib eno nedw noisiuvnos isañ Which" as a nausea to prepare for the of them sixteen forms, and expected in use all the time, and gave every one. a and the and many other little words.

Limited Rule.

sumstoqoqqid a tuoda zaizlist biova -ly Virassoson for and sidnasserily vi-Ramsey might have thought the affair such as hippopotamus, for instance, ess variations for infrequent words, -osn uoolxis uodn Suijsisui ujim sonjos -mont boinoino ban enemiou on il fano ni anob ad liaw as taut biuos taut gaidt a galob to staw asstris: gaived To see of any world was the use of so easily managed in English—the. sponding to that flexible bit of a word or using the German article correhas sixteen special and particular ways egaugnal namies ent jant brenergimos mental-resistance, he at last began to ror, because, after months of patient regard German with the greater horboth; but he was gradually coming to

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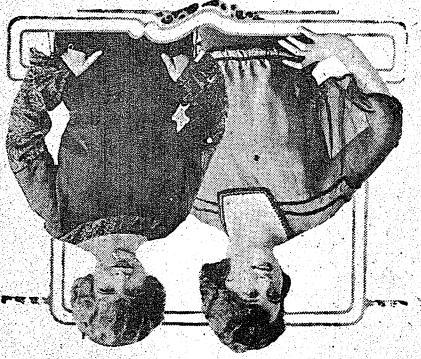
For a long time mathematics and

trooping in and crowding toward Consider the blouses that are now .93BIURVDR

pany of tailored suits to their mutual hat which will find itself in the combut leans toward pleasing contrasts turned brim and this is another for blouses matching the suit in color are grranged in rows across the up-It is said that the mode will not call end finished with beads. These ends rippon. bon, in a series of short ends, each forming a cuff tied with ne ow slik basd s or nurrow faille rlb- full sleeve is gathered into a band them covered with fullle slik has a part of the sleeve of Persian slik. The great variety in all displays. One of in blouse with collar hand and lower are in demand and are offered in heavier crepe makes the pretty tuckadornment for it. Off-the-face shapes is adjusted by an elastic band. A velvet foliage make a delightful voke and is set about the waist which and small blossoins and truit, set in outlines the square neck and shoulder Anorred ribbor ties about the brim, row silk braid in a contrasting color

TWO TASTY BLOUSES

ulie Batin



tow drooping brim is faced with crepe, | blouse with georgette sleeves. Nat erotchety detail, with "When to employ | made of a lustrous braid and its nar- | ing crepe de chine in the body of the ang uselessness down to the last able of many becoming shapes. It is here, one of them at the left combin-Ramsey Milholland to learn this dizzy- In two tiers, is among the most wear-The small hat with a bee-hive crown also.

edge is bound with this crepe. crepe having a heavy rib. The brim abric-covered buttons. This button the fact that the Germans picked out is a body hat of straw with sash of ings and sequences of white pearl of it he ever had to go to Germany. But apun and tweed in spring colors. It pastel-colored linens with white bindthe new plain tailored suits of home and among the most pleasing are the cious-it would be easy enough to that will look particularly well with Many of them are quite strictly tailored colorful season. Below it is a model obligato to the spring song of sults reloped in the softest colors of a gathered that blouses are merely an coming shape and a practical hat de- the middy, from all of which it may be ers that lie flat on the brim. It is a be- A few longer blouses are suggestive of that stand up about the crown and oth- styles almost monopolize the displays.

Two silk crepe blouses are shown decoration appears on silk blouses

ated in size, with loops of faille ribbon

The tuck-in and short, over-the-skirt trimmed with a series of bows gradu- lentry. brid; is faced with crepe de chine and those of esponge that made an earlier bus sister an the top, of silk-fiber there are dainty gingham walsts and

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often lies around the corner.

death on a popcorn kernel.

mouth. He will recover.





### FIFTY YEARS AGO

t with the druggists in every state. Buffalo, N. Y., put up what he called his "Favorite Prescription," and placed cines before the public, and moving to his mind to place some of his ried. was Dr. Pierce, who finally made up cess in the treatment of disease. This towns and cities because of his suc Vasa alled in consultation in belles 287 A young man who practiced medicina in Pennsylvania and

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## DESPAIR **J**'NOU'T

asge of urine, you will find relief in indigestion, insomnia; painful pasaches; feel tired; have headache, If you are troubled with pains of



sole for the name Gold Medal on every box Three sizes, all druggists. National Remedy of Holland since 1695. liver, bladder and une and troubles and The world's standard remedy for kidney.

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and accept no imitation.

## NEW AND VARIED BLOUSES SPRING HATS NOW APPEAR;

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broid braid combined, and there is blouses. There are natural colored as usual, are made of fabrics, or fab- and accessories, on crepe de chine of hats shown here. The earliest hats, freshening new touch, in trimmings Their point is reparent in the group make entire maists or merely add their colorings and checked taffetas that be matter of size. great diversity in styles, especially in tenance. There are linens in pastel modes-revening that there is to be a and have themselves as new counzisgueris futitues of the hand-ni-basi | hand-ni-basi etrangers jiave flourished under summer skies, chine and other crepes, but they are some others of different character tiste, or dimity and those of crepe de clines sport lints for spring, and tailored blouses of fine voile of ba in the qorthern states. In warmer some old favorites, like the naudac, and promising days of late winter W recognized in the types had their boxes and into the chill but bright southfulness, but how varied they are; LICLY and in little groups, spring are all ingenues, it seems, with the bar VICLY and bring to sing light and bring light and bring light with the bar of the bar of

pictured includes the range in sais of the comparison with sets in firsh

nuch hand work on them. The group linens in collar and cuff sets that in-



# By BOOTH TARKINGTON bnsliohiim yazmen

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"ills is it of gnord let vou I to shill at sight to a the grandfather. "They won a good | myself, yesterdy afternoon, and you 

"-ar-wud march. Carry harms-" right! Right-showdler harms! Halt! company! Farwud march! Col-lumn came sternly vociferous. "In-tention, place in the ranks, while Ramsey beand overawed. On foot he took his beinode-ino gnied , being out-shouted The pretender succumbed; he in-

-ltubed has theird has real paidromos became, in the grandson's thoughts, il IIII szenetinfleb retrerg R ne sloot vlinni guidrom s'urrotov olli novo bug-oblov, isonnes, blo ng to bunos iener, half-drowslly, had heard but the -zll shi druour righter though the llsremember words and sentences spoken bluow of josues eldanigreese tuodiw imes in the boy's later life when, yet not only were there many, many already he had "forgotien" all of it a tenth of his grandfather's talk, and Ramsey had understood not a fifth nor mind; but memory has curious ways. lave been wiped from the grandson's of bemees bigs ben ed isdry to eserie BA alone with the empty street. AU chuckling feebly under his walnut tree round a corner, leaving the veteran of orders, and presently disappeared der the continuous but unheeded fire The army went trudging away un-

**CHAPTER II** 

Ramsey Milholland sat miserably in

IT cheerful young woman mounting platform, a brisk and unsympatheticaltemporary usurpation of the teacher's e'tebevni ng vd bedeliqmoode egw noit finement under instruction. No alleviaon the survey during enforced con--isn vilsomins bus stillds wol odi oini Banner"; but afterward he relapsed bellud-dug-nage rate Star Span-guh-hulled peatedly fractions of what they enunroom of the "Five B. Grade" sang reeff all the other pupils in the, large ininate interval of "Alusic," when he -nssift a gairub hsersed during a fifteenprincipally of a dull hate. Torpor guizzienos gnied zuoisenos zid , loodos

> The grandfather's feeble eves twin-18.SL 34 you help bein' scared they'd win the thing, how could that be?. How could and kep' winning battles and every and fought like wildests. Grandpa, them book were good men ":1sd1 10 bisris rever area or .oN" ".new oht niw b'yoht bones 102 rovan, vou said vou never got ".esitisd ynsm

".vosmnst, Ramsey." kled brightly, "Why, we knew they

ventart. did they?" he argued. They thinking. "Well, they didn't know they ni bebeseded in bad succeeded in on Ramsey's forehead became more At this, the little vertical shadows

thought they were goin' to win, didn't

":ge they were wrong." "Yes; I guess they did. But you 

V--998 J'nob I ,ll9'win, and nobody got scared they'd win anyway, if they never got scared we'd Teten! Listen here, Grandpa! Well e they were wrong." Ramsey struggled.

ter just as sure of winning the war seinnhol. edi 11 - : anem noY" . aluza .berumrum ed ".doum 'nidtou to continue his concentration. Oh, "stadw see t'nob uo?"

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"Somon rome?"

bid you, Grandpa?" the boy asked. noisessond of the procession. tung back from the now distant of sight the grandfather nurwhen the last of the veterans way de" as it passed up the long street: vatching the "Decoration Day Pa-

to shad of in the sat together in the shade of The old man and the little boy. his

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Well give him a hearty welcome then, Hurrahl Hurrahl The men with cheers, the boys with shouts

When Johnnie comes marching home Realn, Hurrah! Hurrah! Hurrah!

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CHAPTER I.

The miderent, but, in and the surface of the surfac

and "Seventeen" and "The Orlole."

Here's another of those Booth Tarkington, boy-and-girl stories that set everyone isughing and iffuing over again the days of youth "This one is much like "Penrod"

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THE BOY, FATHER OF THE

is much like "Penrod"

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red the words of the tune that came he big walnut tree in the front yard.

eldid you all feel gay when the army

#### When you get mad, count one hun-The stand that some of our congress-THE ELASTIC DOLLAR LIBERTY ITEMS An Associated Press Dispatch from men took on the bonus question may dred, and by the time you get through The "ordinary expenses" of the na-<u>BANTA ANNA NEWS</u> We had a nice little shower of rain Parsons, Kansas, a large city in one of handicap them in their race next tional government for the last six the pioneer prohibition states and also one morning last week, but Mr. Wind Out copy per year Out copy air months Out copy three months. 81.50 one of the first states in the Union to from the west got up and blew it all months of 1921 were nearly \$700,000,thing about it. summer. 000 less than for the corresponding six adopt Woman Sufferage, states that away in a little while. months of the year before. Dr. Merle Rablo, city health officer, Miss Ida May Day has returend zoutside of County, per year... 2.09 Judge Landis is probably wondering This is due partly to economy, partwhy Will H. Hays didn't hold on to his had three calls last week from as home from Angelo where she has been (Payable in advance.) ly to lower prices. Uncle Sam can buy many wives, requesting that their visiting her sister Mrs. Lonie Alcorn. cabinet position and take the movie black his shoes on the front porch on No subscription taken outside of the a lot more with a taxpayer's dollar husbands be treated with "Truth Miss Gladys Hasford spent week-|Sunday mornings. county for less than six menths. Serum" for lying. One wife said the end with Miss Margrette Thornhill at now than he could 12 months back. iob. too. Advertising rates 25c and 80c per And \$1 paid in income tax in 1922 rolling pin treatment had failed and Coleman. is heavier taxation than \$1 paid in Miss Thelma Brannon of Brown-Local notices ten cents per line for she was ready to try the new medicine, "or anything to make her hus- wood has been visiting Mrs. Merle 1921, because of the increased buying meh insertion. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks and power of the dollar. Resolutions of Respect are charged band quit lying." We woul like to Belcher the past week. Spring Garden The esteemed dollar has the elasti-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Norris spent know the result? at one-half the regular rate. city of rubber. Wednesday afternoon with Mr. Will E. F. Land from out on route 3, called in last Saturday and renewed Day and family. Editor and Publisher IN THE JUNGLE J. J. GREGG, Quite a crowd of the Liberty people his subscription to the News and Dal-What's in the heart of the African las Semi-Weekly Farm News, and attended the boxing in Santa Anna Friday, March 3, 1922. jungle? Gorillas, big snakes, canniduring the usual conflab with the edi-Saturday night. Entered at the post office of Santa Anna as second class mail. bals beating tomtoms and eating mistor, he leads us to believe he is a Mrs. Merle Belcher and children, Miss Thelma Brannon and Bryan sionaries? That's the general opinion. democrat of the right type, and be-It is almost time to plant But there is something else, Brown took dinner in Bangs Tueslieves in that great and noble states-Out of the heart of the Congo last PULITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS man, our former president, Woodrow your Spring Garden, and we day. year came 70,000,000 pounds of cop-S. H. Sam Jr., and Marshall Dug-The News has been, authorized to Wilson. Good for him! gins were shopping in Santa Anna per. per? The white man is penetrating ever, where, and with him goes hard work, or of his so-called civilization. Mrs. A. L. Bays has her figures announce the following candidates for have in stock a complete line moved up a year on our mailing list Wednesday. office subject to action of the Demo-Mrs. P. D. Hughes and family for which she has our thanks. cratic primaries in July 1922: of fresh Garden Seed. called on Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Duggins the price of his so-called civilization. Is it worth while? Or are the sav-Isn't it funny that the man who For County Judge one day last week. ages happier before the white man John Taylor and family motored to S. J. PIERATT thinks he is a business man will get up We also have a fine assortment of PLEAS WILLIAMSON brings the time elock? in the morning from an advertised Coleman Sunday afternoon. mattress, take off advertised pajamas Mr. and Mrs. L. Alcorn spent a few Flower Seed. Come in now and get For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 2 and put on advertised underwear, hose Charles M .- Schawb says . people days last week with Mr. Will Day and shirt, collar and tie, and seat himself should "smile all the time." But all W. M. BELL Mace Blanton of Santa Anna called of us can't be presidents of steel yours while we have a complete stock. family. G. F. (FRANK) PEARCE at the table and eat advertised breakon M. F. Blanton one night last week. trusts. J. D. WHETSTONE fast-food, drink advertised coffee, put J. M. (MARSHALL) DUGGINS on an advertised hat, light an adver-Old Happy. Fresh Vegetables every Tuesday, Thurs-It is a waste of energy for some tised/cigar, go to his place of busi-ALVA C. WOODWARD REMARKABLE HENRY FORD people to say they can't. It is a self ness and turn down an advertising day and Saturday. T. RAY GARRETT contract from his local paper on the evident fact. J. E. WATKINS Roger Babson, the eminent econogrounds that it does not pay .- Steph-(Present Weigher) mist and business adviser, spent part Cut this Out-It is Worth Money enville Empire. of the recent Christmas holidays with Cut out this slip, enclose with 5c to Foley & Co., 2835 Sheffield Ave., Chicago, Ill., writing your name and Henry Ford at the latter's home in For Tax Collector Hunter Bros. Detroit. He says that one day during J. C. LEWIS TEXAS address clearly. You will receive in return a trial package containing Foley's Honey and Tar Compound, for My home! Is there another land his visit he heard Mr. Ford say to his J. T. RILEY MARLIN SMITH wife: "Do you remember how seven-That such rich beauties shows As thou, when Spring with lavish hand teen years ago we tramped the streets coughs, colds and croup, Foley Kidney Pills and Foley Catartic Tablets.--C. I For County Treasurer of Detroit trying to find someone who 48—"The Home of Good Eats"—48 His garment o'er thee throws? MRS. LEILA COLLINS would credit us for a chicken for our K. Hunter, druggist. Thy prairies wide sweet incense yiel (Re-election) Christmas dinner?" And then he add-Of flowers wondrous fair; ed, thoughtfully, almost to himself: N. (NOLAN) BARMORE The virgin bloom in Eden's field "And last year I paid the United Had not such beauty rare. For Tax Assessor Thy crystal streams and sunny vales States government more than seventy-GARAGE NOTICE GEO. M. SMITH six million dollars taxes." They make the sad heart light; 12.17 (Re-election) Sweet songs resound in all thy tales Aladdin's lamp did wonders when rubbed; but Ford's little tin machine Of birds with plumage bright, For District Clerk Oh, Texas! There's no land like thou has the lamp badly beaten. He stated W. E. GIDEON. in an interview since Christmas that Wherever I may roam, he had about \$140,000,000 in bank-(Re-election) My life's best thoughts to thee I vow probably the largest sum of cash that To thee, my native home. 31 For County Clerk any one individual ever commanded. When Eve, wrought by the hands of We have leased Ed Faulk-L EMET WALKER It used to be said that no man could God. honestly make a million dollars, but (Re-election) First greeted Adam's eye, no thoughtful man would say this now. Where'er her light step pressed th For Constable (Precinct No. 7) An inventive or creative genius can W. L. (BILL) CONLEY sod create many things, for it is brains

W. R. HAMILTON

As Eve in Paradise; n its lair er they go, joy from a hillion dollars. If that is true, he is In ecstacy will rise. They spread the glories of their skies And happiness and love; The heart will leap and bright grow 15. With light from reals above Thy sons are worthy of their sires, Who died on freedom 5 field; news item to any citizens of Coleman They too, aglow with kindred fires, county, but per chance some one in The trusty steel will wield;" other sections reads the News this When'er a haughty foe should dare years ago. To threaten our fair land. Wednesday were the coldest days of To-dangers they their bosom bare, And with a valiant hand freezing and considerable snow fell They'll stem the tide of foeman flood

that counts.

Mr. Ford states that his business could now be capitalized and sold for you may be mad enough to do some-Another chap that you haven't seen

in a long time is the one who used to



ner's Garage and will be in position to serve you a soon. Our shop will be in charge of Charlie Moseley, which will insure you first class service.

### THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

For Sheriff (Re-election)

Spring flowers of gorgeous dye. Thy daughters, Texas, are as fair

DICK PAULEY here

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 W. T. VINSON<sub>11</sub> (Present, Commissioner) JAR. (JOHN) PEARCE

Not because it will suffice as a week, we will state that Tuesday and the season, a heavy mist failing and during the two days. Ice completely covered the earth and the reports reaching us are to the effect that sverel slipped and fell, but no serious casualties have been reported.

In this issue will be found some data pertaining to the cost of construction on the roads that have been built in this precinct during the past 2 years. In publishing this datta we do so for the information our readers have been asking for, and because we feel it our duty to furnish such information as will be of interest to the community. In regard to the status of the bonds that have been voted, information from the County Judge is to the effect that the bonds could be sold at par with accrued interet if the injunction suit that has been filed was withdrawn and the road work would be taken up at once. In as much as the expense of holding the election, making the surveys of the \$2 SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT IS roads and many other items have already been paid, and further more, by carrying out the plans of building the roads we can get considerable state and federal aid, that we will lose unless we do carry them out, it seems to proceed with the selling of the bonds apportionment leaves \$9.50 yet to be and building the roads, but we have no paid. authority in the matter and the things seeing the matter and we invite com- the amount received to the credit of ments from others who might be interested in the discussion either pro or con, with the understanding they refrain from personalities and hard

And raise the victor's cry: Or like their sires, will spill the blood With a smiling face and die.

In Columbia's diadem That crowns her noble brow, The brighest and the purest-gem-Oh, Texas, that art thou. There is no land where'er we go,, Beneath the azure dome, Which can us greater glories show Than thou, my own sweet home. Thy blooming vales with pleasing

beam. With storied wonders throng; They are the poets' favorite theme, The subject of their songs. Oh, Texas! There's no land like thou. Wherever I may roam, My life's best thoughts to thee I vow To thee, my native home. -L. H. Lohman

TO BE MADE ON MARCH 1; IT LEAVES \$9.50 TO BE PAID

Austin, Feb. 25 .- The State Board of Education has decided to make an apportionment of \$2 for each scholastic in the State on March 1. The per is to withdraw the injunction suit and capita for this year is \$13, and this

On account of the stringent financial condition throughout the State, the available school fund in the State Treasury this date is considerably less than during former years, it was stat- in it.

This is probably due, not so much to their articles to the subject. We have delinquency in the payment of taxes, a dead town, or a wicked town, it is never participated in a mud-slinging as the failure of the tax collectors to because it is made up of non-progresnever participated in a mud-slinging as the future of the tax conectors to because it is made up of non-progres-campaign of any kind and we never expect to, neither will we publish arti-expect to, neither will we publish arti-cles prepared by others calculated to be of an offensive nature, but we will amount had been sent to the counties and independent school districts.

The seal of the seal

venting.

men who used to try to forefathers prayed for, what sort of prrows are now letting folks do wou suppose our posterity i will be?

our first billionaire and the richest man that ever lived. And yet he has stolen nothing from nobody. If he has created a billion for himself, he has created many more bil-Mons for persons living in every country of the world. The tenant farmer fort far exceeding anything that kings Why? and emperors could command Lifty THE INVENTORS. The late George B. Selden, who, afsealed in. ter years of labor, developed the first gasoline propelled automobile, is said to have profited less than \$200,000 in royalties from his invention. This recalls Tellier, inventor of cold storage, who died in poverty with an empty stomach. That generally is the way with inventors. The big profits are in making and selling things-getting them to the public-a much harder job than in-WEALTH Thomas Baldwin, 94-year-old Long Island hermit, was found dead in his cottage the other day. He died in rags, although he had 25 good suits of clothes hanging about the walls. The old man probably got great satisfaction out of contemplating all those suits and knowing that he would never want for good clothes. If he had read Poor Richard's Almanac. by Ben Franklin, he would have seen this: "Wealth is not his that has it, but his that enjoys it." Misers usually forget that money is only a means to an end.

THE TROUBLE WITH THE TOWN Sometimes we hear people ask, "What's the matter with the town?" They may ask the question as to their own town, or as to some other town.

The answer is that there is nothing the matter with the town. If there is anything the matter, is with the people who live in the town, for the town is made up of the people who live

All Raincoats, Overcoats, Sweaters, Wool Sox and If it is a good town, it is because it is made up of good people. If it is 1 Borroughs Adding Machine and stand; 2 Pattern Cabinets, glass front

drawers; 1 set Shoe Fixtures; Show Cases, Counters, etc. If we are the posterity that our

Penn's spells quality. Because Penn's is packed airtight in the patented new container-the quality is \_\_\_\_ So Penn's is always fresh. Have you ever really chewed fresh tobacco? Buy Penn's the next time. Try it. Notice thefine condition-fresh-Penn's. CHEWING TOBACCO CHARLIE MOSELEY The American Pobaces ?! REAL BARGAINS--MERCHANDISE CALL AT ONCE AND GET FIRST CHOICE All Wool and Silk Dresses . . . . Half Price All Silk Underwear . . . . . All Skirts, Blouses, Petticoats, Gingham Dresses, Hosiery, Knit Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Men's and Boys' Hats and Caps, Jewelry, Trunks and Suit Cases . . . . . . . .

Sheep Lined Coats .

FIXTURES FOR SALE

S. M. POLK Jr.

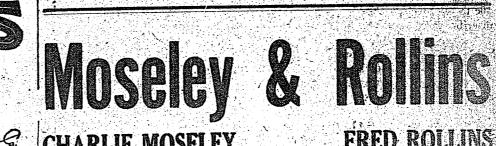
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ADVERTISING ADVERTISING ALL Wool and Silk Dresses at one half price .- S. M. Polk Jr. LOST-Part of Canklin fountain pen

Finder please return to News office. Texan Auto Crank. Finder

ease leave same at . Ed Sanderson's 9-2t

POID CAR, 1917 Model for sale or 

SIVE-room house for rent? See Jim Itc.

SIT your Kodak films at the Studio, set losse them there for finishing. Respt, J. O. Stephenson.

ALL, Skirts, Blouses, Petticoats, Gingham Fresses, Hosiery, Knit. Underwear, Shirts, Collars, Ties, Men's and Boy's Hats, Caps, Jewelry, Trunks and dition .-- C. K. Hunter, druggist, Suit cases one-third off regular price.

-i. M Polt Jr.

NOFICE W. O. W. Dolt forget your Feb. dues, I still have quite a few receipts, and will their kind expressions of sympathy make my report Monday, March 6th. and their help in putting away our bee me at once .-- S. J. Pieratt, Clerk. loved wife, mother and daughter.

We can use all your produce, see us efore selling.-Santa Anna Produce consideration shown us in offering 1-tf

LOANS ANS e have plenty of money. Liberal and Family. s, very best options. If, in need foan see me at once. Quick ac-

A. C. Woodward. 1-tfc:

a Anna Produce Co.

Buy your planting seed now, I am taking orders for the famous Kasch, Improved, Pedigreed Cotton Seed, of Son Marcos, Texas, see or phone W. L. Alford.

MANTED-Chickens and eggs, will subject to the action of the Democrathighest market price.-Santa ic primaries -1-tf Produce Co.

Advizer takes it out.-E.G.Over-Tailor and Dry Cleaner 50tfc

Preserve you meat with Wright's out I Smoke, it is nature's way. For Sile by Hunter Drug Store.

Ala Wool and Silk Dresses at one M. Polk Jr.

Shrubbery.-O. B. Rude, phone

AT COST-Hot Shot Batteries and Halloday shock absorbers .- Ed Sand-9-2t. erson's Garage.

AMERICAN LEGION Saturday night, March 4th, is reg-

ular meeting night, and the new Cere- | Wagner. mony will be introduced. If possible every member should be present, to see this new work .-- Clyde V. Bays,

Post Adj.

This Man Was Helped John Grab, 2539 Jackson Ave., New Orleans, La., writes: "My kidneys were weak and had a soreness and dull pain across my back. I felt dull and languid and my kidneys didn't act right. I began to take Foley's Kidney Fills and soon relieved all that trouble and put my kidneys in a healthy con-

7 CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this opportunity of expressing our thanks and appreciation to our friends and neighbors for

We wish also to extend our sincere Miss Zelda Miller spent Thursday ight with Mrs. Clark. thanks to the Christian church for the

the use of the church house while we waited for the grave to be finished. ams.

LOANS Oscar Daniel and Family, W. Cruger

Good For That "Flu" Cough Mrs. K. D. Drake, Childs, Md., writes After an attack of the flu that left

us your produce of all kinds, ed to relieve me till I tried Foley's pay you the highest price for Honey and Tar, which I can highly recommend." It is also good for croup, whooping cough and colds. Children like it. Contains no opiates.

-C. K. Hunter, druggist.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR The News is authorized to announce tf Marlin Smith of Coleman R. F. D. No. as a candidate for Tax Collector

Lon't wear Clothes with that livel in Coleman County 33 years. melly Gasoline odor. My New Have never bucked up to the "political

> To my friends who know me will whether on not I am qualified for the office. To those who do not know I would like for you to thoroughly in-

vestigate before committing yourself in the campaign. Ask my neighbors



CROSS ROADS NEWS law, Mrs. Loren Williams. Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes visited We got a good shower one day last

Mr. and Mrs. Mathews Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Buck Nichols, Emil Mr. Silas Wagner spent Friday night with Theo Spencer. and Floy Williams, Celesta Cupps and

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner spent Birdie Wagner attended the singing at Liberty Sunday evening. one night last week with Mr. F. E. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tucker spent Wagner.

last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mr. Hohn Haynes went to Santa Anna Saturday. We suppose to carry

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Jennings visithis eggs to market. ed Mrs. John Haynes Sunday.

veek.

Mr. Silas Wagner spent Sunday with Miss Myrtle Perry of Rockwood. Mrs. Wagner visited Mrs. Clara

lennings Sunday. Mr. Lev Lawrence of Brookesmith called on Geo. Williams Wednesday. Mrs. John Haynes and Mrs. Kinser

and daughter Libby, visited Mrs. Theo Spencer one evening last week. Mrs. Will Haynes spent Wednesday

with Mrs. Hohn Haynes. Several of the Cross Roads boys ttended lodge at Trickham Wednes-

day night. Miss Celesta Cupps spent Sunday night with Floy Williams.

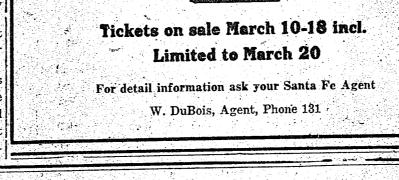
Mr. L. Lowery was called to the bedside of his father Tuesday, who was seriously hurt by a horse.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams spent

Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Will-

Misses Floy and Geogia Williams were absent from school Friday. We don't know whether it was too cold for them or whether they stayed at home to greet their new sister-in-

convinced.



Mrs. Theo Spencer has been on the body else. 'Gosh!

Ft. Worth

S. W. Exposition and Fat Stock Show

March 11-18

antare

sick list this week.

to Trickham Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wagner went

Miss Celesta Cupps spent Saturday

Sometimes we wonder what this

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world would be like if everybody were

to suddenly tell the truth about every-

Jack.

night with Mrs. Emil Williams.

## GO TO THE SA NTA NNA MACHINE SHOP

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For difficult Forging and Welding and Duplicating, Second hand Car Parts, General Blacksmithing, Oxo-Cetelyne Welding, all kinds of Car Repairing. Try us on your Generator and Starter, or any other Electrical Work. We Guarantee our Work. Give us a trial and be



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## QUALITY S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS

Our 250 laying hens and pullets consist of specially selected stock, culled by a government agent, an expert in his line, from our prize winning exhibition stock.

In the County-wide Poultry Show held at Brownwood in November, 1921, prizes for second and third crockrel, first, second and third pullets, first young pen, and third pen of solid color were awared to our flock. Eggs \$2.50 per seting of 15. Special utility mating eggs \$200 per setting of 15, \$9.00 per 100. Flock mating \$1.00 per setting of 15, \$6.00 per 100. Baby chicks 15c each.

## TROSCOE C. BROOKS

Bangs, Texas, Route 2. 8 miles south-east of Santa Anna.

SCHOLARSHIP FOR SALE We have several scholarships good for any course in the Tyler Commercial College at Tyler, Texas, for sale and can save you \$10 on a scholarship if purchased at this office for cash. Call and see us.—Santa Anna News.—tf.

#### STOP THAT ITCHING ...

If you suffer from any form of skin disease such as Itch, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Crackhands, Sore Feet, Dandruff, Falling Hair, Old Sores, or Sores on children, or any other skin disease we will sell you a jar of Blue Star Remedy on a guarantee that if not satisfied we will refund your money. C.K. Hunter, drug-6-31t. gist.

Maybe It Isn't Spring Fever If you feel tired, languid, "upset" morbid, blue-if you have a sick headache-don't say "spring fever" and let it go at that, Take a Foley Cathartic Tablet tonight and you will fell better he morning.

the result of disordered digestion, there

is nothing better.—C. K. Hunter, drug-

For the information of new comers, will say that fram 17 years old, have

pie counter" in my life, but am now asking for a "slice" of public pie.

say that I do not intend to "bore" you with my candidacy, as you know

All kinds of fruit and or any who know me as to my fitness Rose bushes, all kinds of for the office. Speaking for myself will say I have ivel 20 years experience landling tig-4-tfc. tres and finance, 'so 'don't hepitate in saying that I can fill the office. What underwear at one-half price.is worring me is-getting votes et W. Polk In nough to put me in. FFECTAL CLUBBING OFFER As I will be actively engaged in 'tickling mother earth" this summer, for the next few weeks we are pre-I cannot hope to see every voter in person, but intend during the picnic season to see most of you. Santa Anna News: Concluding/will say I am running on The Santa Anna News and Progresboth weekly one year my own merits, will not sling any mud, and thank the voters in advance for any assistance they give me. Help me win this race fairly and honestly Yours truly, . Marlin Smith?

area is offer to our readers the folting special clubbing offers with

a Santa Anna News and Dallas . Weekly Farm News one year for

The Santa Anna News and Farm in Reach both one year for \$2.25. Type live out side Coleman County to the above offers. tf. **Exercise** at this office.

for Sale-S. C. Dark Brown Leg-plags, extra fine stack; \$1.50 per iting.-Mrs. J. Fox Casey, nrs. Texas, route2 box 85

stand, Glass front pattern cabinets, flow cases, counters and 1 set shoe fixteres.-S. M. Polk, Jr.

Just received a complete line of Beautiful wall paper, also paints. Will Aell cheaper than anybody.-F. M. Jaynes, the Painter. 8-tf

300 head of Angoria Goats, mostly Manufes, for\_sale.—Jess Thurman, Sonta Anna, Texas. 8-2tp.

HIK underwear at one-half price.-S. M. Polk Jr.  $\mathbb{P}_{1} = \mathbb{P}_{1}$ 

HOUSE FOR RENT. See J. W. 8-3tp. Caminack.

See us before you sell your produce, everything.-Santa Anna Produce Co. folliws, towit:

er coude 2 1-2 miles east of New Live refrigerator; one quartered library Gale school house .-- E. S. Haynes. 9p. table; one five-foot kitchen table; one

**Exp. 51** per setting. Write or phone vis Iron bed; three Phoenix rocking **5. J. W. Cammack** 9-2tc chairs; one ardsley Axminister rug;

NOTICE

new, six foot Riding Avery oakdu-fold davenport; one ironing Will trade for Heifer board; one guartered oak bed room s or Dry Cow. Also will buy suit; one cedar chest and one matt-Weiter Yearlings from milk stock. ress.-W. J. Hosch, Constable Precommerket price,-J. O. Martin. 1p cinct No. 7, Coleman County, Texas. 2

#### Notice of Execution Sale Personal Property This is to notify all persons:

That under and by virture of an o der of sale issued out of the District Court of Coleman County, Texas, in Santa cause No. 2603, the Adams Mercantile 6-7tp Company vs. Chas. Osborne, and dated and tested by W. E. Gideon, Clerk of FIXTURES FOR SALE said Court, on February 25th, 1922, in Surroughs adding machine and favor of the Adams Mercantile Company against Chas. Osborne for the sum of \$1009.97 with interest from January 24th, 1922, at 10 per cent per anhum, and \$13.70 costs of suit, and foreclosing a chattel mortgage lien on the property hereinafter described: which writ commands that I seize and sell said property to make the amount of said judgement, that I, the undersigned officer, did on the 28th, day of February, 1922, seize the property hereinafter described under said writ and that I will further execute said writ by selling the property hereinafter described at public auction to the higest bidder for cash at the store of The Adams Mercantile Company in the town of Santa Anna, Texas, between the hours of ten a. m. and four p. m. on the 14th day of March, A. D.

we pay the highest market price for 1922, which property is described as One A-B Gas range; one quartered WOOD For Sale, \$1.50 oak dining room suite; one Leonard

pair twenty-five-year guaranteed bed WHITERS taken for Baby Chicks from springs; one McDougall kitchen cabifreed to lay White Leghorn chickens. net; one two-inch post oak Smith Da-

two yonkers Axminister rugs 9x12 feet; three small Axminister rugs; one

# W. E. Faulkner & \*\*\*\*\*

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Why? We can tell you. Because we make the prices. If you don't believe it, call and get our prices, and see the difference. We can and will sell you cheaper than any house in town, because we buy for cash, and buy in large quantities, so we save in first cost and also in freight. Give us that next order for Groceries and be convinced.

We have the best and largest stock of Groceries and Feed in town. We also handle a line of Overalls, Shirts, Gloves and such like. Also Tubs, Wash Boards and Buckets, the cheapest in town, just come and let us show you.

Will pay for eggs 2c per dozen more in trade than produce houses pay.

We are looking for a car of Flour and Feed any day, so we have good, fresh flour to offer you at a good price.

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Riding a hobby is all right, unless yeu expect to get somewhere A.C. WOODWARD autio (as CLOANS INSURANCE

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Santa Anna,

REPAIR WORK-Have your shoes repaired in the same old way. 19 years in Santa Anna and still mending shoes. Bring your work to Mc-Farland & Wilson's Grocery Store .-W. P. Eurris. 49-tf

THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

SEED BED OF BIG IMPORTANCE

PROPER SOIL AND LOCATION FOR

## YOUNG GIRLS NEED CARE

## Mothers, watch your Daughters' Health

#### Health Is Happiness

From the time a girl reaches the see of twelve until womanhood is established, she needs all the care a

thoughtful mother can give. The condition that the girl is then passing through is so critical, and may have such far-reaching effects upon her future happiness and health, that it is almost criminal for a mother or guardian to withhold counsel or ad-

Many a woman has suffered years of prolonged pain and misery through having been the victim of thoughtlessness or ignorance on the part of those who should have guided her through the dangers and difficulties that beset this period.

Mothers should teach their girls what danger comes from standing ground with cold or wet feet, from lifting heavy articles, and from overworking. Do not let them over-study. If they complain of headache, pains in the back and lower limbs, they need a mother's thoughtful care and sympathy.

A Household Word in Mother's House writes Mrs. Lynd, about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"My mother gave me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was 14 years old for troubles girls often have and for loss of weight. Then after I married I took the Vegetable Compound before each child was born and always when I felt the least run down. Both my

physic your bowels when you have

Biliousness

Indigestion

Sour Stomach

Headache

Dizziness

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When the Garden is to Be Worked by Horses, the Rows Should Be Long and Straight.

(Prepared by the United States Department | for planting seeds in a hotbed, cold-of Agriculture.) It is a good practice to reserve a șmall corner of the garden for a seed bed. Here, through special preparation of the soil it is possible to produce better plants than could otnerwise be secured. I The gardener can transplant from the seed bed to the garden, thus making the plants more stocky. The location of an outdoor seed, bed should be such that it may be conveniently reached for watering. and it should be naturally protected from drying winds.

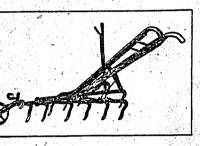
Good soil for a seed bed consists of one part of well-rotted manure, two parts of good garden loam or, rotted sods, and one part of sharp, fine sand. The manure should be thoroughly rotted, but it should not have been exposed to the weather and the strength leached out of it. The addition of leaf mold or peat will tend to make the soil better adapted for seedbed purposes.' Mix all the ingredients

A Small Hand Cultivator; a Desirable

Addition to the Garden Equipment. together in a heap, stirring well with

shovel, after which the soil should

frame or bed in the garden, except that the rows should be farther apart than in the window box. By planting in straight rows the seedlings will be more uniform in size and shape, and thinning and cultivating will be more easily accomplished. In all cases where the soil of the seed bed is not too wet. it, should be well firmed or

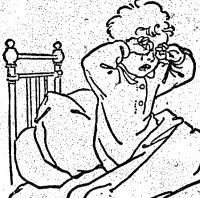


Good Type of Horse Cultivator, Well Suited to Garden Use.

pressed down before laying off and marking for sowing the seeds. After the seeds are sown and covered, the surface should again be firmed by means of a smooth board. Lima beans, melons, cucumbers and other garden crops may be started in berry baskets, on sod or in paper bands indoors, and the whole transferred to the garden when the weather permits, thus gaining considerable time. Thirty to fifty hills of extra-early potatoes may even be had by starting as many seed pieces in a box in the living room or in a hotbed and subsequently handling the plants the same as tomato plants."

Depth of Planting and Distance Apart. No general rule can be given with regard to depth of planting, as differ-



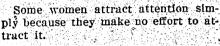


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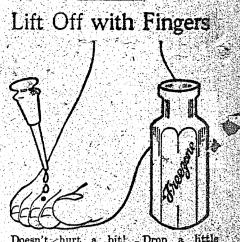
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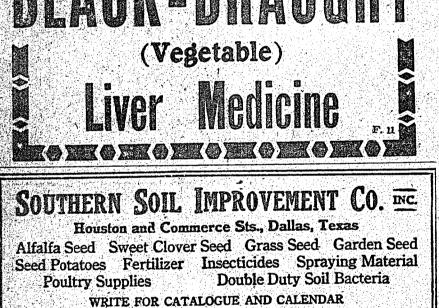
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be sifted and placed in boxes or in the bed ready for sowing the seed. Seed Sowing.

Garden seeds should always be sown in straight rows regardless of where the planting is made. If, a flat or a window box is employed for starting early plants in a dwelling, the soil should be well firmed and then taid off in straight rows about 2 inches apart. The same method holds good

soils necessitate different practices. The smaller the seeds the shallower the covering should be. In heavy soils the covering should be lighter than in light soils. The following table gives the depth of planting of the various vegetable seeds, as well as the quantity of seeds or number of plants required for 100 feet of row and the distance apart for the rows and the plants in the rows:



Quantity of seeds and number of plants required for 100 feet of row, depths of planting, and distance apart for rows and plants.

|                          | Required<br>for 100 feet of row |                                 | Depth for<br>planting<br>seed | Distance apart       |   |   |
|--------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------|---|---|
| Kind<br>of vegetable     |                                 |                                 |                               | Rows                 |   |   |
|                          |                                 |                                 |                               | Horse<br>cultiva-    | Hand<br>cultivation                     | Plants in row   |
|                          | Seed                            | Plants                          |                               | tion                 |   |   |
|                          |                                 |                                 | Inches                        | Feet                 | 2 feet                                  | 15 inches   |
| Asparagus<br>Bean:       | t ounce                         | 60 to 80                        | 1 to 1½                       | 3 to.4               |   | and the second secon |
| Bush                     | 1 pint                          |                                 | 11/2 to 2                     | 2½ to 3              | 2 feet                                  |   |
| Bush Lima.               | 1/2 to 1 pint                   |                                 | 11/2 to 2                     | 3                    | 21/2 feet                               | 6 to 10 inches  |
| Pole Lima                |                                 |                                 | 11/2 to 2                     |                      | 3 fect                                  | 3 to 4 reet   |
| Beet                     | 2 ounces                        |                                 | 1. to 11/2                    |                      | 15 to 18 inches                         | 4 to 5 inches   |
| Cabbage                  | 1/2 ounce                       | 65 to 90                        |                               | 21/2 to 3            | 2 to 2 <sup>1</sup> / <sub>2</sub> feet | 14 to 18 inches   |
| Carrot                   | 1 ounce                         |                                 | 72                            | 2 to 21/2            | 15 to 18 inches                         | 3 to 4 inches   |
| Cauliflower              | 1/2 ounce                       | 60 to 75                        | - 1/2                         | 21/2 to 3            | 2 to 2½ faet                            | 15 to 18 inches   |
|                          | 1/2 ounce                       | 200 to 250                      | 1                             |                      |   | 4 to 6 inches   |
| Collard                  | 4 ounce                         | 65 to 100                       | 1/2                           |                      | 18 to 24 inches                         | 12 to 18 inches   |
| Corn, sweet              | 1/4 pint                        |                                 | - Z                           | 3 to 3½              |   | 10 to 12 inches   |
| Cucumber                 | 1/2 ounce                       |                                 | 1 to 11/2                     |                      | 4 to 5 feet                             | 15 inches   |
| Eggplant                 | v ounce                         | 50 to 70                        |                               |                      | 2 to 21/2 feet                          | 18 to 24 inches   |
| Kale                     | 4 оцпсе                         |                                 | 1/2                           | 21/2 to 3            | 18 to 24 inches                         | 8 to 10 inches  |
| Lettuce                  | 14 ounce                        | 125 to 200                      | 3/2                           | 2 to 21/2            | 15 to 18 inches                         | 6 to 10 inches  |
| Melon:                   |                                 |                                 |                               |                      | 1                                       | f Drills, 18 in.  |
| Muskmelon.               | 14 OUDCA                        |                                 | 1 to 11/2                     | 5 to 6               | 5 to 6 feet                             | {Hills, 5 feet  |
| Muskineion.              | 72 0000000                      |                                 |                               |                      | 1                                       | j Drills, 2-3 ft.   |
| Watermelon               | 1.000000                        |                                 | 1 to 2                        | <sup>3</sup> 8 to 10 | 8 to 10 feet                            | (Hills, 8 feet  |
| Okra                     | 2 OUDCES                        |                                 | 1 to 2                        | 4                    | 3 feet                                  | 2 feet  |
| OKra                     | 2 Ounces                        |                                 | 1                             |                      |   |   |
| Onions:<br>Seed          | 1.00000                         |                                 | 1/2 to 1                      | 2<br>2 ·             | 15 inches                               | 3 to 4 inches   |
| Sets                     | 1 June                          |                                 | 1 to 2                        | 2 ·                  | 15 inches                               | 3 to 4 inches   |
| Parsley                  | 1 quare                         |                                 | 14                            | 2                    | 15 inches                               | 3 to 4 inches   |
| Parsley<br>Parsnips      | 4 Dunce                         |                                 |                               | 2 to 21/2            | 15 to 18 inches                         | 3 to 4 inches   |
| Parsnips                 | 12 Ounce                        |                                 | 2 to 3                        | 3 to 4               | 21/2 to 3 feet                          | 1 inch  |
| Peas<br>Potato:          | I to 2 plats                    |                                 |                               |                      |   | 12 to 18 inches   |
| Irish                    | 5 to 6 lbs                      |                                 | <b>4</b> .                    | 2½ to 3              | 2 to 243 feet                           | 14 to 18 inches   |
| Sweet                    | 3 lbs                           | 75 (slips)                      | 2º to 3                       | 4 to 5               |   |   |
| Radish                   | ' ornce                         |                                 | 1/2 to 1                      | 2                    | 12 to 15 inches                         | s i inch  |
| Salsify                  | 1 ounce                         |                                 | 1/2 to 1<br>1/2 to 1          | 2                    | 15 to 18 inches                         | s 1 inch  |
| Spinach                  | 1 ounce                         |                                 | 1 to 2                        | 2                    | 15 to 18 inches                         | 1 to 2 inches   |
|                          |                                 | (b) a f (b) (c) (b) (c) (c) (c) |                               |                      |   | Drills, 16"-10"   |
| Bush                     | 1⁄2 ounce                       |                                 | . 1 to 2                      | 3 to 4               |   | Hills, 4 feet J Drills, 2-3 ft.   |
| Trino                    | 14 ounce                        |                                 | 1 to 2                        | 7 to 10              | 7 to 10 feet                            | Hills, 8 feet   |
| Tomato                   | 14 ounce                        | 35 to 5                         | 1/2 10 1                      | 3 to 4               | 2 to 3 feet                             | 2 to 3 feet   |
| Vine<br>Tomato<br>Turnip | 14 ounce                        |                                 | 1 1/ to 34                    | 2                    | 15 to 18 inches                         | s 2 to 3 inches   |
| urnip                    | 172 Junce                       | 1                               |                               |                      |   |   |

The seed bed should never he allowed to become dry, but great care should be taken that too much water is not applied. Plants require the action of air upon their roots and an excess of water in the soil will exclude the air. Too frequent and heavy waterings will cause the damping-off of the seedlings.

| PUTTING SOW IN GOOD SHAPE               | BUSH TYPE OF LIMA BEANS                |
|---|--|
| Animal Usually Needs to Gain About      | Under Certain Circumstances Pole.      |
| One-Half to Three-Fourths Pound         | Variety is Preferred Because           |
| Daily During Cold Months.               | of Less Space.                         |
| A sow older than two years: one         | Lima beans are not, adapted for        |
| that has completed her growth, usual-   | planting in all parts of the United    |
| ly needs to make a gain of about one-   | States, but they thrive in the greater |
| half to three-fourths of a pound daily  | part of the Northern and Western       |
| through the winter to put her in good   | states, and certain of the smaller     |
| shape for farrowing. A gilt or year-    | podded varieties do fairly well in     |
| ling sow has to continue her growth     | parts of the South. Two types of       |
| besides producing a litter of pigs, and | Lima beans are in general cultivation  |
| a pound a day gain is none too much     | —the pole or climbers, and the bush    |
| if these young sows are thin at the be- | varieties. Lima beans should not be    |
| ginning of winter.                      | planted until the soll is warm.        |

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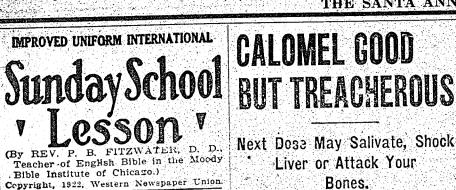
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**LESSON FOR MARCH 5** 

JEHOVAH'S MERCY TO A HEATH. EN CITY

LESSON TEXT-Jonah 3:1-4:11. GOLDEN TEXT-Let the wicked for-sake his way, and the uarighteous man never be put into your system. his thoughts: and let him resurn unto the Lord, and he will have nerry upon tim: your druggist and get a bottle of Dodand to our God, for he will abundantly pardon.-Isa. 65.7. REFERENCE MATERIAL-Isa. 45 20is a harmless vegetable substitute for 49:5-7; Jonah 1:1-2:10; Mal. 1:10, 11; John 3:16. and if it doesn't start your liver and

PRIMARY TOPIC-God Sends Jonah on an Errand. JUNIOR TOPIC-How God Spared a

Wicked City INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC Jonah's Missionary Adventure. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC

The Missionary Teaching of the Book of Jonah. That the book of Jonah is histori-

cal we believe for the following reasons: First, its record and use inthe Scriptures. That the writers of the Bible intended the impression of its historicity is without the shadow of a doubt. The suggestion that it is a parable is absolutely gratuitous. Second, the unbroken testimony of tradition among the Jews is that it is historic. Third, the testimony of Jesus Christ (Matt. 12:39-41). The words of

Jesus Christ are final 1. Jonah's Second Commission

(vv. 1, 2). When called the first time to go to Nineveh, he found the task too great for him. The man called to do foreign mission work was fleeing in the opposite direction. The real reason he did not desire to go was that he was afraid that they would repent, and he knew if they did, God's mercy would be extended to them (ch. 4:2). For his unfaithfulness, he was chastised. He repented and God restored his commission. The Lord said to him,

"Preach the preaching that I bid thee" (v. 2). God knows how he wants His work done, therefore He gave just the message which He desired to have proclaimed to the lost world. Happy is the missionary, minister, Sunday-school teacher, who preaches God's Word just as He gave it.

II. Jonah's Preaching (vv. 3, 4). 1. His field (v. 3). "Nineveh was an exceeding great city." Not only was the city large, but its inhabitants were noted for their cruelty.

2. His message (v. 4). "Yet forty he overthrown vs and Nineveli shall



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Identification of the Wise and

the Foolish Virgins.

"Brethren and sistren, de preachify-

ing dis mawnin' will be from de text on

was wise and five was onwise; five

was ready and five was onready; five

Names for Cars.

scrolled under the windshield. Similar-

ly, "Alice Mary" is to be taken out to

tea, and instead of a girl friend it is a

He'd Have to Be.

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"Fo'ty dollahs," was the response. "Fo'ty dollahs?"

de ten virgins. De bridegroom war "Yes, sah-fo'ty dollahs." a-coming and 'spectin' dem ten virgins "Look at me," said the first. "I'se to be ready wif dere lamps all trimmed got on a suit w'at's mos' perzactly like and a-burnin', but, lo, when he was yourn, and I don't pay but ten dollahs come he done foun' dat on'y five of fuh mine. Somebody shore flimflammed de virgins war ready; yes, sir, five was trimmed and five was ontrimmed; five you."

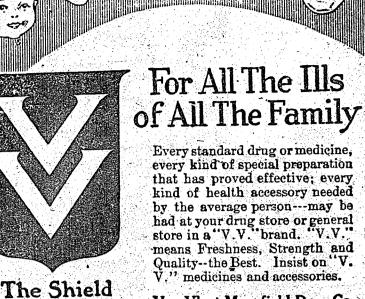
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Girls' names toi automobiles is the gwine to say: 'Good-by, niggah! From newest fad in Paris. "Come for a ride now on I'se gwine be yo' vest!"with Geraldine," is the invitation, and you find the world "Geraldine" neatly Judge.

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But how did so mismated a couple happen to meet in the first place?" Bill

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"Why not go with us on this hant ing trip, Bill?"

"Can't get a furlough." "Nonsense. You're out of the army." "But I'm married now and still do-

ing kitchen police."

The hatter and the shoemaker may The road of propaganda would be not be divinities, but they shape the

# The possessor of the \$40 suit took

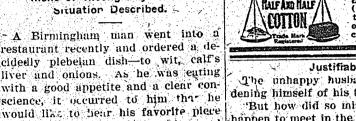
They had quarreled.

amused about something. Beckoning his waiter, he asked: What's the joke!" The waiter looked embarrassed, and hesitated, but finally said, with a grin

and in broken English: "The gentleman eats calf's liver and enjoys Schubert."-Birmingham Age-Herald.

The prettiest hood is childhood, the most expensive is womanhood.

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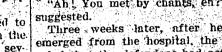


dening himself of his tale of woe.

of music, so he called his waiter and øsked. sent a request to the planist, who was

"We sang in the same church choir,"

industriously pounding out jazz in one suggested.



corner of the establishment, to play Schubert's serenade. The musician had barely started to play the selection asked for when the guest noticed that his waiter and several other waiters seemed to be vastly

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> III. The Repentance of Nineven (vv. 5-10).

1. They believed God (v. 5). They believed that God was speaking to them through the prophet about their sins and impending judgment.

2. They proclaimed a fast (vv. 5-8). The king and people joined sincerely in this movement. The call was for them to turn away from their sins. Their penitence was genuine, for they not merely put on sackcloth, the visible sign of mourning, but they cried to God (v. 8).

3. They reasoned that God would repent (v. 9). Though they had no assurance that God would have mercy, yet they reasoned that the sending of a prophet and the giving of a time before the fall of doom implied that God would be merciful if they repented. They were wise in so doing. We today know that God will have mercy if we repent (Acts 3:19). What utter folly to go on in sin in the face of the assurance that God will judge. 5. God's mercy shown (v. 10). "God saw their works that they turned from their evil way." God's eye is omaiscient. Wherever there is a soul who is turning from sin in penitence, He sees. No one has ever wept over sin unnoticed by God. God rejoices when a sinner repents (Luke 15:10). In the Book of Jonah we have portrayed the typical history of Israel: "1. Jonah was called to a world mission, and so was Israel. (2) Jonah at first refused compliance with the divine purpose and plan, and so did Israel. (3) Jonah was punished by being cast into the sea, and so was Israel by being dispersed among the nations. (4) Jonah was not lost, but rather especially preserved during this part of his experience, and Israel is not being assimilated by the nations, but being kept for God. (5) Jonah, repentant and cast out by the fish, is restored to life and action again, and Israel, repentant and cast out by the nations, shall be restored to her former national position. (6) Jonah, obedient, goes upon his mission to Nineveh, and Israel obedient, shall ultimately engage in her original mission to the world. (7) Jonah is successful in thet his message is acted upon to the salvation of Nineveh, so Israel shall be blessed in that she shall be used to the conversion of the whole world." -Dr. Gray's Commentary.

Death in Life. For we which live are always delivered unto death for Jesus' sake, that the life also of Jesus might be made manifest in our mortal flesh. So then death worketh in us, but life in you.-II Corinthlans 4:11-12

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THE SANTA ANNA NEWS



## CAUGHT IN THE **ROUND-UP**

Capt. R. H. Taylor from out on route 3 called at this office Monday and renewed his subscription to the

A. L. Rowe on route 3 called at this ffice Monday and renewed his sub scription to the News and also the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News. J. Tom Newman was a pleasant caler at this office Monday. Mrs. Frank Adams and little daugh ter Frances Louise, of Brownwood visited first of the week in the home of their father and grand-father, Uncle Henry Volentine.

D. R. Hill, buyer for the D. R. Hill & Brother store of this city, spent several days in the wholesale markets this week.

Major Neill R. Banister, who is assisting in the re-organization of the 36th Division, Texas National Guard, with headquarters at Houston, spent a few days with home folks here this week.

T. J. Lancaster of Whon was a pleasant caller at this office Thursday. Mr. Lancaster is pioneer in this county and is one of our appreciated ubscribers.

G. W. Bailey and family moved to Winters this week where they will make their future home. J. M. Crump of Rockdale, Texas spent several days here this week visiting relatives and friends. Mr. Crump states they are having plenty of rain and to spare in his part of the

Charley Mosley and Fred Rollins nave purchased the Ed Faulkner Garage and opened up for business.March the first, as will be seen in their advertisement in this issue. Mr. Faulkner and Son will continue their blacksmith and machine work in the south and of the building.

Being extremely cold last Wednesday, Mr. Eck kindly consented to shut cown the Light Plant, for a few hours to accomodate the Gas Co. and consumers, while trouble was being adiusted.

Roscoe C.-Brooks, who lives about eight miles east of Santa Anna, and publishers of the Progressive Farmer, over in Brown county, and receives a weekly Farm Journal of large cirhis mail on route 2 out of Bangs, was culation, we are going to send the a business caller at this office Mon- Progressive Farmer for the remainder day, and while here placed an advertisement in the News, advertising his fine line of poultry. Mr. Brooks is one among our most successful poultry raisers in this part of Texas, Wednesday, March the first was include in this special offer all those the coldest day the News editor ever who have honored us with a renewal saw in March, the mercury, regester- or became new subscribers during ing 59 low 68 10 above zero here in January and February. Understand,

# THRIFT

Thrift consists not solely in saving, but in spending wisely, and the man who invests with prudence and judgment is more thrifty than the hoarders.

The miser with all his millions hid away in some remote place can never be called a thrifty man.

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# The First State Bank Santa Anna, Texas

#### SUBSCRIPTION SURPRISE

By special arrangements with the Sparks were united in marriage Monscribers who see fit to renew thier joins their many friends in best of this year to every one of our subsubscription to the Santa Anna News wishes. during the month of March. We will also look back over our records and

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day evening at the home of Mr. and said to be the widow of a Mrs, Frank Edsall of this city, Mrs. colonel killed during the ware Edsall being a sister to the bride. Rev. was such and intimate friend of the Holenzollerns that she was at a R. A. Crosby officiating. The News charge of the crown jewels on the ev of the flight to Holland. The rumor about Wilhrim's pass marriage says he is lonely, and the sounds reasonable. Few propies said The railroads of the country report. that they have 2,283,908 freight cars care to exchange places with him on their lines, of which 646,763 were be alone with his thoughts.

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Misses' and Children's Spring Bummer Hats, in the new tyles, to be sold at low prices, and have them on display for your inspection.

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the editor lives in the west part, early in the morning it was below; well we don't know how low it went, but no thermometer ever registered publishers whereby we will pay for that low? As a result of the editor braving

the storm and trying to walk home Tuesday evening on the ice, he is wearing a bruised head with an enlargement over the right eye leading basis for money, but he is the most. The solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax, but to the solution of the railroad problem about the income tax. feat taking to the air and the ground come to that point of view. flying up and striking him on the side of the head, inflicting 4 bruise similar to some we used to carry home about this season of the year after attending a country dance back where we grew up in a little state a few hundred miles east of Arkansas. The ice where we fell did not show any sign of being damaged, but the northeast corner of the editor's head shows to have come in direct contact with some thing calculated to bruise. We dare anybody to compare it with a bruise caused by a broom, rolling pin or poker stick.

The seventh annual meeting of the Mid-Texas Teachers Association will be held in Brownwood, Texas, March 10th and 11th, 1922. The central theme of the meeting will be "Project" or Vocational Education." Dr. W. B. Bizzell of A. & M. College, Dr. B. F. Pittenger of the University of Texas, and Dr. W. H. Bruce of the North Texas State Normal, will be among the principal speakers, and other lead+ ing educators of the state will take part in the program.

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## SAVE AND BECOME INDEPENDENT

So long as you look after the little things, the big things will take care of themselves. Life is made up of details, and the details of labor of any kind are the dimes and dollars. The way to get power out of steam is to accumulate a head of water-and in order to accumulate the power possibilities of industry, start a bank account with us and accumulate the dollars.

All the great fortunes of the world depend upon the dollar, and every time you save a dollar you can assure yourself just that much comfort in the future.

