"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

RUSTEE ELECTION APRIL 5 REMAINS OF A FORMER

On Saturday, April 5, the citizens of Santa Anna Independent school District will be called uptairs for two years.

Anfway, the places must be best interest of the school.

none of them will stand for re-boy friends that he had borrow-church in Santa Anna when it election, which leads us to be ed on the trip,—Comanche Enleve, that in their efforts to terprise. serve, they have not met with by them to sacrifice their time NEXT week we will have an Ex- Bangs was among those to en-

fer, but are willing to line up R. P. Crum & Son. progress of our school.

A board of trustees cannot secomplish everything necessary to the building and maintaining several duties which require time days. of a first class school without the and work. moral support of the patrons and The matter of electing a board cooperation of the faculty, but of trustees is very important, ly visit to his home, and express-several days ago, and for some ium, where she underwent an boys together back in Mississippi the better school board we have and we feel sure that a compedit he better prospects we have for tent set will be elected; so we pleasure in reading it. Thanks to edour Round-Up column last we are glad to report her on the pleasure in reading it. Thanks to edour Round-Up column last we are glad to report her on the fants to young manhood—septored school, for most of the are just calling your attention you Mr. Brooks. May you live week. We would offer an apolo-road to recovery.

COMANCHE BOY FOUND AFTER SEVEN YEARS

Mrs. S. F. Davis of Comanche in to go to the polls and elect 4 has just been notified that after goes, "put the big pot in the lit- Doyle was brought here Sat- ent last Sunday, which was a jokes, etc., and passed several tie one," and celebrated the day urday suffering with a compligation of the grandson, Erwin Hill, son of her grandson, Erwin Hill, son in a pleasant way. It was Mr. cation of measles, pneumonia fore. Please make a special ef- ture benefit and progress of the an to go to the polls and elect 4 has just been notified that after The places to be filled carry a builden of responsibility, and the law is next to that of a newspater with other companions.

The places to be filled carry a bridge of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, forming to the law is fort to come next Sunday and club. From time to time we example of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, forming to the law is fort to come next Sunday and club. From time to time we example of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill, forming to say and his good wife were happy over tion was such that medical skill help us bring our attendance pect to have something to say back to normal even if it does about the club, but this week we happiness to be shared by other with other companions.

peared, a search was at once in- and looking out for themselves, ment was made Wednesday. stituted which was continued for Mr. Brooks lived in Santa Anna tilled and it is the duty of the a week; but in vain. Some six for 10 years before there was to the bereaved. patrons of our school to select weeks ago his remains were much Santa Anna here, coming from among our very best and found in the woods 25 miles here in the year of 1879, and most progressive citizens a set away from his parents' home, moving to Bangs 10 years later, of men, elect them and then nearly seven years after his dis- where he has raised a large famback them up with our moral appearance. The remains, which ily and not a blemish on the support and cooperation, for the consisted of the skull and two or character of either of the family, school services on Sunday, and regular hour next Sunday, and three other bones, were identi- Such a record is very commend- Prayer meeting and Choir-Oc-In so far as we know the ser- fied by a pocket knife found near, able and Mr. Brooks has cause to chestra rehersal Wednesday and Exams, on "The Manuel" may ance for each Sunday school in vices of the present board have by, on which were cut the letters rejoice because of such a family. Thursday evening respectively. seen o. k, and we have no stones W. H. and was remembered as R. L. Brooks was one of the to throw but we understand that being the knife of one of his charter members of the Baptist

and energies for the communi-position, something worth your time. Read our full page ad in grind, and no nominations to of-during this special exposition.—

way possible for the further were visiting in the home of her among our very best citizens. John Guthrie made, an overland father, C. B. Garrison, this week.

desting of a faculty is a big might begin to prepare your another 3 score and nine and gy, but don't know the language. this is just only part of their gin the selection of a ticket.

CELEBRATE 69th BIRTHDAY

Sunday, and as the old saying Tuesday morning.

ago, and his pastor, Rev. Johnson of the Baptist church at

one sister died a short time back. teachers? They are all known for their perate with them in every Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson large families, and are regarded V. L. Grady, M. L. Guthrie and and estimtes.

to others to follow on the way. cleaning and pressing.

DOYLE DUBIOS

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Brooks of Doyle, 7 year old son of Mr. Bangs invited several relatives and Mrs. Ira DuBois of Valera, and friends to their home last died here in the local hospital our Sunday School attendance to meeting Wednesday, enjoyed a

happiness to be snared by other with other companions, ers, so the birthday dinner was the Santa Fe, C. E. and N. G. ranged classes for all, and we prepared.

DuBois of Leon County, accompared are anxious to have you come. lost on his return home.

In a school board, so we prefer His companions returned home Mr. and Mrs. Brooks have 14 family to Valera, where interported that he had disaptive children, ten of them married ment was made Wednesday.

In a school board, so we prefer his companions returned home and reported that he had disaptive could not be with the school board, so we prefer his companions returned home and reported that he had disaptive could not be with special country, account to prepared.

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AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

Regular preaching and Sunday Tuesday night each month.

We will begin our protracted was organized some forty years meeting April 18th. The coop-

Bangs was among those to enjoy the fine dinner at the Brooks home last Sunday.

bit, Sunday morning and we had ance and convenience of the Blue editor will be glad to tabulate them in a column and give the School, and six teachers absent tion and we hope before another total if you will furnish the number of the Blue editor. Personally, we have no axe to this issue and visit our store! Mr. Brooks has three brothers How can you expect the Sunday winter season to see several and one sister living near Bangs, School to carry on without miles of permanent sidewalks

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell trip to Anderson county last See the special bargains you can whom he had not seen for 49 of Santa Anna were invited week, where Mr. Grady and M. get for \$1.00 advertised this guests, being friends of former L. Guthrie purchased a section week.—Texas Mercantile Co. of land. Hayden Miles returned Mr. Brooks complimented the with them for a few days visit. Mrs. Louis Evans returned is here visiting his daughter, Mr.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH (Sidney F. Martin, pastor)

but he hopes to be with us next to announce the Brown County The News extends sympathy Sunday, and will preach at both Singing convention will convene the 11 o'clock and evening ser- at Bangs on the First Suday in vice. Members are expected to April, and all who are interested be present, and all others have a are invited to attend. very cordial invitation.

Those taking "Winning To Christ" be sure and come at the

built in this city. Call a contractor and let him submit the plans

Santa Anna News upon its week- The above local was written Friday from a Temple sanitar- Woodruff and Mr. Bozeman were

See Parker Bros.

LUNCHEON CLUB

The business Men's Luncheon The bad weather has caused Club, at their regular weekly fall off badly. We had 122 pres-splendid hour, a fine feed, a few

Brown Co. Singing Convention

The News has been requested

Sunday School Attendance

The News will be glad to rethose who have not had their port the Sunday school attendarrange for same on next Sun- town, just for the enumeration R. L. Brooks was one of the Meeting of Official Board first day and the Exams will be given to show how many people there tend Sunday school each Sabbath and to further encourage larger attendance, if the secretaries of the different Sunday schools in the city will rpport the number to us Monday of each week. The total if you will furnish the number first of the week.

Mr. N. P. Woodruff had the happy occasion to meet with an old boyhood friend last Saturday years. This friend was E. D. Bozeman of Bartlett, Texas, who arated and had not met since WHY wait until Easter time to until last Saturday. The meeticen and an important one, but selves for the evnet and and be-your life continue a beacon light PARKER BROS: wants your have your old clothes cleaned? ing was a real pleasure to both of them.

Plain and Printed Voiles, New and exclusive Ratines, 36 inch Linens in all colors, new figured Swisses, New French Organdies, New spring Woolens, for skirts and sport wear.

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Santa Anna, Texas

WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE

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URS is a little town in that part of the country called the West by those who live east of the Alleghanies, and referred to lovingly as "back East" by those who dwell west of the Rockies. It is a country town where, as the song goes, "you know everybody and they all know Jon" and the country newspaper office

in the social clearing house. In our little newspaper office we ar all reporters, and we know many intimate things about people that we do not print.

As the merest incident of the daily wind, it came to the office that the bank cashier, whose retirement was announced with half a column of reret, was caught \$3,500 short, after 20 years of faithful service, and that alls wife sold the homestead to make his shortage good.

Though our loathed but esteemed contemporary, the Statesman, speaks our town as "this city," and calls the marshal "chief of police," we are nione the less a country town. Like bundreds of its kind, our little daily newspaper is equipped with typeset-Ting machines and is printed from a web perfecting press, yet if is only a country newspaper, and knowing this, refuse to put on city airs. Of course, we print the afternoon Associated Press report on the first page, under formal heads and with some pretense of dignity, but that first page is the parior of the paper, as it is of most of its contemporaries, and in the other pages they and we go around in our shirt sleeves, calling people by their first names; teasing the boys and girls good-naturedly; 'tickling the ompous members of the village with thaws from time to time, and letting sut the family secrets of the community without much regard for the feelings of the supercilious.

-Nine or ten thousand people in our town go to bed on this kind of mental pabulum, as do country town dwellers il over the United States, and although we do not claim that it is helpwe do contend that it does not them. Certainly by poking mild Ten at the shams the town pharisees we make it more difficult to main-Sain the class lines which the pretenders would establish. Possibly by drinting the news of everything that appens, suppressing nothing "on account of the respectability of the parconcerned," we may prevent some Wildoers from going on with their dans, but this is mere conjecture, and do not set it down to our credit. ain is that in printing our little country dailies, we, the cribes, from one end of the world to the other, get more than our share of sen out of life as we go along, and as much of it on to our neighbors we can spare.

Because we live in country towns, where the only car gongs we hear are the baker's wagon, and where the horses in the fire department work on the streets, is no reason why city fiveliers should assume that we are matives. We have no dialect worth recording-save that some of us westsiners burr our "r's" a little or drop un occasional final "g." But you will find that all the things advertised in the backs of the magazines are in our thouses, and that the young men in our towns walking home at midnight, with their coats over their arms, whistle the same popular airs that lovelorn boys are whistling in New York, Portland. San Francisco or New Orleans that same evening. Our girls are those wretty, reliant, well-dressed young women whom you see at the summer resurts from Coronado beach to Buz word's bay. In the fall and winter se girls fill the colleges of the Eas and the state universities of the West

We take all the beautiful garden magazines, and our terra-cotta works ers turning out creditable vaseswhich we pronounce "vahzes." you may 20 sure-for formal gardens. And Enough we men for the most part run tor own lawnmowers, and personally after the work of the college boy who takes care of the horse and the for his room, still there are a few us proud and haughty creatures who have automobiles. At the flower perade in our own little town last October there were ten automobiles in line, decked with paper flowers and leden with pretty girls in lawns and dimitles and linens—though as a mather of fact most of the linens were only "Indian head." And our particwier little country paper printed an Hen to the effect that the real social se of cleavage in the town lies not Serveen the cutglass set and the devstees of hand-painted china, but be Eween the real nobility who wear genthe lines and the base imitations who weir Indian head.

In some towns an item like that would make people mad, but we have enr people trained to stand a good They know that it costs them cents a line for cards of thanks resolutions of respect, so they waver bring them in. They know that war paper never permits "one who was to report social functions, so that dear old correspondent has reed: and because we have insisted years on making an item about the tomatoes that are served in spring say dimer or reception, together cos, the town has become used to our

dignation when we poke a risible finger at the home-made costumes of ties," and contends that the word the Plymouth Daughters when they present "The Mikado" to pay for the new pipe organ. Indeed, so used is the town to our ways that when there was great talk last winter about Mrs. Frelingheysen for serving fresh strawberries over the ice cream at her luncheon in February, just after her husband had gone through bankruptcy, she called up Miss Larrabee, our soclety editor, on the telephone and asked her to make a little item saying that the strawberries served by Mrs. Frelingheysen at her luncheon were not fresh, but merely sun-dried. This we did gladly and printed her recipe.

So, gradually, without our intending to establish it, a family vernacular has grown up in the paper which our people understand, but which-like all other family vernaculars—is Greek to those outside the circle. Thus we say: "Bill Parker is making his eighth biennial distribution of cigars today

for a boy." City papers would print it: "Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker,

a baby boy. Again we print this item: "Mrs. Merriman is getting ready to

lend her fern to the Nortons, June 15." That doesn't mean anything unless you happen to know that Mrs. Merriman has the prettlest Boston fern in town, and that no bow window is properly decorated at any wedding without that fern. In larger towns the same item would appear thus:

"Cards are out announcing the wedding of Miss Cecil Norton and Mr. Collis R. Hatcher at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Norton, 1022 High street, June 15."

A plain drunk is generally referred

to in our columns as a "guest of Marshal Furgeson's informal house party,' and when a group of drunk-and-disorderlies is brought in we feel free to say of their evening diversion that they "spent the happy hours, after refreshments, playing progressive hell." And this brings us to the consideration of the most-important personage with whom we have to deal. In what we call "social circles," the most important personages are Mrs. Julia Neal Worthington and Mrs. Priscilla Winthrop Conklin, who keep two hired girls and can pay five dollars a week for them when the prevailing price is

attitude and does not buzz with in- | posed to be doing a back-door been business," he again is "the authoristrikes more terror into the hearts of evil-doers than the mere name, Marshal Furgeson.

> Next in rank to "the authorities," in the diplomatic corps of the office come our advertisers: The proprietor of the White Front Dry Goods store the Golden Eagle Clothing store and the Bee Hive. These men can come nearer to dictating the paper's policy than the bankers and politicians, who are supposed to control country news papers. Though we are charged with being the "organ" of any of half dozen politicians whom we happen to speak of kindly at various times, we have little real use for politicians in our office, and a business man who brings in 60 or 70 dollars' worth of advertising every month has more influence with us than all the politicians in the county. This is the situation in most newspaper offices that suc ceed, and when any other situation prevails, when politicians control edi tors, the newspapers don't pay well and sooner or later the politicians are bankrunt

The only person in town whom all the merchants desire us to poke fun at is Mall Order Petrie. Mail Order Petrie is a miserly old codger who buys everything out of town that he can buy penny cheaper than the home mer chant sells it. He is a hard-working man, so far as that goes, and so stingy that he has been accused of going barefooted in the summer time to save shoes. When he is sick he sends out of town for patent medicines, and for ten years he worked in his truck gar den, fighting floods and droughts, bugs and blight, to save something like a hundred dollars, which he put in a mail order bank in St. Louis. When it failed he grinned at the fellows who twitted him of his loss, and said: "Oh. come easy, go easy!"

A few years ago he subscribed to a matrimonial paper, and one day he appeared at the office of the probatejudge with a mail order wife, who, when they had been married a few years, went to an orphan asylum and got a mail order baby. We have had considerable sport with Mail Order Petrie, and he has become so used to it that he likes it.

And this is the material with which we do our day's work-Mail Order three. In financial circles the most Petrie, Marshal Furgeson, the pretty-



Suppressing Nothing "On Account of the Respectability of the Parties Concerned.

important personage is John Markley, girls in the flower parade, the wise who buys real estate mortgages; inpersonage is Charlie Hedrick, who knows the railroad attorneys at the capital and always can get passes for the county delegation to the state convention; in the railroad yard the most important personage is the division superintendent, who smokes ten-cent cigars and has the only "room with a bath" at the Hotel Metropole. But with us, in the publication of our newspaper, the most important personage in

town is Marshal Furgeson. If you ever looked out of the carwindow as you passed through town. you undoubtedly saw him at the depot, walking nervously up and down the platform, peering into the faces of strangers. He is ever on the outlook for crooks, though nothing more viofent has happened in our county for years than an assault and battery. But Marshal Furgeson never relinguishes his watch. In winter, clad in his blue uniform and campaign hat, he is a familiar figure on our streets; and in summer, without coat or vest, with his big silver star on which is stamped "Chief of Police," pinned to his suspender, he may be seen at any point where trouble is least likely to break out. He is the only man on the town alte whom we are afraid to tease; be-

cause he is our chief source of news. When we particularly desire to please him we refer to him as "the authorities." If the Palace grocery has been invaded through the back window and a box of plug tobacco stolen, Marshal Furgeson is delighted to read in the paper that "the authorities have an important clew and the arrest may he expected at any time." He is "the authorities." If "the authorities have their eyes on a certain barber shop n South Main street, which is sup

club women, the cutglass society political circles the most upportant crowd, the proud owner of the automobile, the "respectable parties concerned," the proprietor of the Golden Eagle, the clerks in the Bee Hive, the country crook who aspires to be a professional criminal some day, "the leading citizen," who spends much of his time seeing the sights of his country, the college boys who wear funny clothes and ribbons on their hats, and the politicians, greedy for free adveretlsing.

Our business seems to outsiders to be a cruel one, because we have to deal as mere business with such sacred things as death and birth, the meeting and parting of friends, and with tragedies as well as with comedies.

Time and again we have been su prised at the charity of our people. They are always willing to forgive. and be it man or woman who takes a misstep in our town-which is the counterpart of hundreds of American towns-if the offender shows that he wishes to walk straight, a thousand hands are stretched-out-to help him and guide him. It is not true that man or woman who makes a mistake is eternally damned by his fellows. If one persists in wrong after the first misdeed it is not because slicitering love and kindness were not thrown around the wrongiteer. We have in our town women who have done wrong and have lived down their errors just as men do, and have been forgiven. A hundred times in our office we have talked these things over and have been proud of our people an of their humanity. We are all neigh ors and friends, and when sorre comes, no one is alone. The togreatest tragedles have proveown's sympathy, and have !-

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Lesson for March 23 THE REIGN OF SOLOMON

LESSON TEXT-II Chron. 1:7-12; I Kings 11:6-11.
GOLDEN TEXT—The fear of the Lord

is the beginning of knowledge,-Prov. PRIMARY TOPIO-A Young King's Dream.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Solomon's Choice.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPWisdom and Folly.

C-Solomon's Wisdom and Folly.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Lessons From Solomon's Reign.

Here again we must go outside of the particular text assigned and make a survey of Solomon's reign. I. Solomon Anointed King (I Kings

1:5-40). David had heretofore failed to show the people who should be king after him (v. 20). Through the combined appeals of Bathsheba and Nathan, he is now stirred to action. He immediately sent for the faithful three, Zadek, Nathan and Benalah, and bade them to anoint Solomon king. They speedily executed their commission, and soon the people shouted, "God save King Solomon."

II. Solomon's Wise Choice (II Chron.

1:7-12). 1. God's Gracious Offer (v. 7). This offer followed Solomon's lavish sacrifice to the Lord. God said, "Ask what I shall give thee," thus placing very wide possibilities before the king, God, as it were, signed blank checks and turned them over to Solomon to fill in any amount that his heart desired. This offer to Solomon was no excep-tional one, for opportunities equally limitless are placed before us. God is saying to every one of His children, "Ask, and it shall be given you." (John 15;7).

2. Solomon's Wise Choice (vv. 8-19). The Lord's gracious offer brought the king face to face with the responsibility of making his choice. Solomon did not ask for wisdom for vain display, but for the good of others, He desired inward worth, not outward show. In this choice, he asked for two particular things:

(1) That God's promise to his father, David, might be established. (2) That wisdom would be given to

him to perform his duties. 8. God's Unstinted Gift to Solomon (v. 11). Solomon's petition pleased the

Lord. Because he put wisdom first God saw that he could be trusted with material goods also. III. The Glory of Solomon's Reign. 1. His Extensive Kingdom (I Kings

4:21-25). He ruled over the kingdoms from the Euphrates river to the Mediterranean sea, except the Phoenicians, and they were in alliance with him. 2. His Great Wisdom (I Kings 4:29-84). It excelled that of the Chaldeans, Persians and Egyptians. He

had a singularly comprehensive mind. He was: (1) A moral philosopher. He spake

three thousand proverbs. (2) A poet. His songs were one

thousand five. (8) A botanist. He spake of trees from the cedar tree, which was in Lebapon, even unto the hyssop.

(4) A zoologist. He spake of beasts and of fowl, and of creeping things, and of fishes

8. The Temple (I Kings 5-8). This was an exact reproduction of the tabernacle, double in size, executed in marble and gold. The amount of labor, skill and money expended on the building was exceedingly great (I

Chron, 22:14-16). 4. His Royal Palaces Adjoining the Temple (I Kings 7). He was nearly twice as long in building there as in

building the Lord's house. 5. His Commerce (I Kings 9:28-28. Compare II Chron. 9 and 10:21). His trading ships went cast as far as the Indias ocean, perhaps even to India: and west as far as Spain.

6. His Army and Navy (I Kings 10:26-29). This was for more than display. He put his nation into a state of preparedness.

This greatness was associated with the name of the Lord. It was known that his fame was due to his relation with the living God.

IV. Solomon's Failure (I Kings 11 :6-12).

Because Selomen did evil in the sight of the Lord, the Lord was angry with him and assured him that the kingdom would be rent from him and given to his servant. However, for the sake of David, he would not bring this humiliation apon Solomon while he lived Solomon's chief offenses were alliances with foreign powers through marrying kings' daughters. This compromise wear and his mor sature and he soon follow it his wises in the worship of false gone

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Share Year __ nwledge If you have knewledge, let others light there canding of it.—Puller.

Prayer deary the brain as well the heart. - Pirelight.

They Who Berve They also serve who only stand at

Sideache

dui," says Mrs. Lillie Bolton,
of Lake Providence, La. "I got down in bad health and lost in weight until I only weighed 120 pounds. I had bad pains in my sides and back and my legs hurt me
until I couldn't walk. I
stayed in bed half the time.
I tried all kinds of medicine, but it did me no good. ☑ Finally I tried

"It seems like it did me good from the very first. After I had taken half a bottle I noticed an improvement. I continued its use and I got better and better. The pains in smy legs and sides disappeared and I began to gain in weight until now I weigh

155 pounds and feel better than I ever did in my life. I am perfectly well and strong. I have given it to my girls, too."

Cardui has relieved many kinds of pains and distressing symptoms caused by female trouble. It should help you, too, in the same way. Why not give it a fair trial?

A BOY'S QUESTION

A little fellow walking through the woods picked up an acron. and running to his father, asked,

'Daddy, what is that," The father sat own on a log and taking the boy on his knee, answered, "My son, that is one of the most wonderful things in all the world.

"More wonderful than our radio set?" asked the boy.

The father thought for a monent of the voices that came the the night, into their home, was the radio, and then he said:

"Yes, my son, that little thing you hold in your hand is greater than radio. In the heart of that acron is a little cottage built for two. There is a home, sweet home. In the heart of this same acorn are chairs, tables, limbs for the log fire, a cradle and coffin. In that little shell there is a sheltering tree that may protect us."

"Are you fooling me, daddy?" asked the little fellow.

"No, my son, all those things and many more are hidden in your little acorn, but it takes time and toil to develop them. In the heart of the acorn is an opportunity, but you cannot live with this opportunity until time has had its way and toil its

pay." "What is toil, daddy?" And the father lifted the little lad to his shoulder and started

Fred Watkins Dray Line See Me For Your

HAULING DAY PHONE 38

NIGHT 217

Norman, Okla., Feb. 29,-Senator Oscar W. Underwood apparently is the favorite Presidential candidate of the students at the University of Oklahoma. First returns of a straw ballot gave Mr. Underwood a total of 53 votes. President Coolidge was second with 44 votes, and Mr. McAdoo was third with 33 vetes.

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We want you to be as certain as we are that the finest materials, most improved machinery and greatest mechanical ingenuity were combined to provide them with their distinctive high quality.

We extend to you an invitation to inspect our Cotton Exposition.



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For the "Dozen and One" uses of a good Muslin the Daisy brand proves the most satisfactory. Women like to sew upon it, because of its firmness and strength of weave and its soft texture. If you're not already acquainted with the long wearing qualities of Daisy Muslin, ask for it by name.

CRYSTA LINGERIE FABRICS BOTH DAINTY AND PRACTICAL

To make exquisite filmy underthings for yourself and the tiny members of the family. you should have well in mind just what we are offering in white goods. Materials of names well known because of their long approved use, and newer weaves, fast becoming popular through their attractiveness and high quality, are ready in our white goods ection.



from Cotton Field to Finished Fabrics



Everyone knows there's extra strain and wear on the edge of a sheet. That's why there is a special taped edge on Wearwell Sheeting. The sheeting is especially firm in weave and will launder most satisfactorialy. You will find it a worth while economy to buy this good sheeting in quanity at this Cotton Expo-

Pullway Sheeting especially priced during

There is economy in buying Wearwell Pillow Tubing because this Pillow tubing is of noticeably fine qualities, you may be sure of satisfaction in the finished pillow cases. That means true economy, and makes the sewinglabor well worth while. The perfect bleach and snowy whitness of this tubing meet your approval.



PLISSE CREPE IS SERVICE-ABLE AND PRETTY

Plisse Crepe, ever popular and practical, is here in an assortment of qualities for your choosing. For lingerie, pajamas, and nightgowns, it is a beautiful fabric, easily laundered and requires no ironing.

Exposition price 30c yard

DECORATIVE LINENS.

In the purchase of White goods for the home, decorative linens should * not be forgotten. We are showing a complete assortment of beautiful centerpieces, table runners, dresser scarfs, and all other decorative pieces which add so much to the charm of the home.



CRYSTA MERCELIN BATISTE FOR BABY'S SOFT DRESSES

Soft lustrous and fine, Crysta Mercelin Batiste is ideal for those little dresses to be made for precious babies. To appreciate the superior quality of Crysta Mercelin Batiste you should see it and use it. It's delightful to sew on.

SOFT AS DAWN— WHITE AS SNOW

—are these Soft Spun Bath Towels. All the usual care taken in making them becomes apparent with us. They war remarkable well, are successful proportioned, and absorb an astonishing amount water. Learn the satisfaction by the remarkable tion given by the remarkable quality of cotton and painstaking workmanship put into Soft Spun Towels. Exposition Price..... 50c pair



SOME MODERN DAY USES OF COTTON

Cotton Duck is the basis of the air-brake hose, the enamelceilings, and the plush and leather seats of passenger cars. Cotton is used for automobile tires, seats and cushions; it is used in the insulation of copper wires and for covering asbestos in which hot-water pipes of fire proof buildings are enclosed. It requires more cotton to harvest and market the grain crops of the world than to clothe the inhabitants of a large city. Cotton Duck is the basis of rubber belting, and all kinds of hose; millins of yards of duck are used annually in the filtering of oils; while the navies and merchant ships of the world today use more duck than was required by the sailing vessels of old. Cotton has taken the place of wall paper in thousands of modern homes, and millions of yards are annually used in the making of large cloth signs and advertisements.

We invite you to attend this Cotton Exposition, March 22 to 31—you will find the life history of your towels, or the sheets and blankets upon your beds revelations of interest. Our spring merchandise will be on display during this Exposition. The authentic character of the modis featured will allow you to plan spring and summer wardrobes with as-

You are welcome to inspect our new goods, to join inspiration from the beauty and freshness of Springtime merchandise, whether interested in an immediate purchase or not.

BEAUTIFUL TABLE DAMASK IS A TRADITION

IN MOST HOMES It is a worthy tradition, certainly, and every woman takes pride in adding to her store. She will approve the beauty of patterns and weave which is characteristic of Table Pride Damask. The knowledge that this fabric launders successfully and will not lint is certainly an added satisfaction.

DORCAS BEDSPREADS

Most attractive with a novelty crinkled weave. Practical, too; since they may be laundered without ironing.

Field Quality Ginghams These ginghams have a sun- **M. F** ny depth of color, a beauty. of design and a fine even weave, which make them stand out as exceptional fabrics. The fact that the yarn is bleached before dying is one factor in the production of *the clear, true color tones.



Seft Spun Crash Toweling is distinrnished by a firm, even weave, combined with exceptional absorbant qualities,

20c yard Exposition price

P. CRUM &

"House of Service"

THE DAINTIEST OF FROCKS is yours when you choose an M. F.

C. Gingham in suitable colorings. For M. F. C. Gingham lends itself gracefully to the sashes, tiers, and tunics of the season's charming modes

J. J. Gregg, Editor and Pub.

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Friday, March 21, 1924

Political Announcements

The News is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the action of the Democratic Primaries July **24** 1924:

For Representative, 125th

A. L. PEARCE. For County Judge:

S. J. PIERATT. (Re-election)

C. L. SOUTH. For Tax Collector:

J. C. LEWIS. (Re-election)

Fer County Treasurer: NOLAN BARMORE. (Re-election)

For Superintendent of Schools: C. A. FREEMAN.

(of Talpa) J. H. KELLETT.

(of Valera)

HUGH DAVANAY. For County Clerk:

L EMET WALKER. (Re-election)

For District Clerk:

W. E. GIDEON. (Re-election)

J. R. MOORE.

For Tax Assessor: GEO. M. SMITH. (Re-election)

For Commissioner Precinct 2:

FRED L. WEST.

L. W. HUNTER.

For Public Weigher, Precinct 7: JOE B. FLORES.

(Re-election) for County Attorney:

T. H. STRONG. (Re-election)

SCOTT SNODGRASS.

For Sheriff

DICK-PAULEY. * '--- (Re-election) --

The editor is not in the habit of dealing out advice extemp- (By Will H. Mayes, Department themselves to blame when the Burns Day as observed by oranously to farmers for more reasons than one. Among them s, farmers are victims of more free and worthless advice than any class of people in the world selves, and most of it is from theorist who could not hitch a monston Grant Country and the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monston Grant Country at the proposition to hold a monst country at the proposition at th

pair of farm mules to a cultivator, muchless distinguish the difference in varieties of seeds and Local fetices ten cents per line for tell which kind would be the out in offices where a real-honest-to-god farmer has never set foot. Most any writer with

adivce than a man sitting in an

What do you think? Evans from out on route two, gaged in our personal affairs and for he founded over 300 churchtreated us kindly "punk" one in petty politics that we are like- es and personally baptised ever day last week, but not the usual by even to forget that on April 12,000 people. He converted the way of "punk" treatment. In 12th, conventions will be held heathen king to Christianity and fact, Mr. Evans' way of treating in every county in the State to many of the chieftans followed. an editor "punk" cannot help select delegates to senatorial The shamrock was used by him, but be appreciated. His way is, district conventions that in turn as a symbol of the Trinity, and to bring the editor a great big will be expected to select the has been dedicated to him. the paper was getting kinder The exposition proposed, if it the one which represents him Geanete Sharpe Sunday after in "THE STEEL TRAIL" a little, or, whether he thought on a grand scale, equalling in ex- ic, so they followed him to the of us more kindly and wanted to tent any World exposition, ever seashore where they were driven any way, the latter is accepted ablest citizens of the State must Many relics of this venerable by us, and we extend our thanks. be enlisted. Brains and execu- man were held sacred for a An editor always appreciates tive ability must be comman- thousand years, but most of them deeds of kindness, especially deered for this purpose, and ev- were destroyed during the Rewhere there are eats coming in, ery Texan should, be interested formation. One, his bell, is said and we got several eats worth in securing the best. remembering while that "punken" lasted. Come back to see us If one may judge from news- The anniversary of his death ing in the Trickham community.

Mr. Evans, and when your Yel- paper reports the practice of is celebrated as a feast day in all Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Yates vislow-legged chickens get ripe and influence has become a great parts of the earth where Irish ited in the Hester, home Saturextend us an invitation to bring such magnitude as to threaten For Irishmen in this and other the family out for a Sunday our governmental system. Law-lands outside of Ireland the poli-

people that are located there and 263,320 persons secured refunds are doing business there. If from the treasury amounting to they are content to sit down \$123,992,820.40 on claims of exand "watch the town grow" it cessive taxation, according to a The federal trade commission will never grow. Business men must reach out for trade and advertise liberally if they expect to largest refund, amounting to \$9,for fixing prices on used cars. bring business. Nobody wants 368,548.00; was made to Whitney Let them fix the price—plenty to live or buy what he needs in high—and some of the auto a dead town. What are you dono one would charge that the treasury is unduly influenced in can make the old boat last an map and make it a good place in making these refunds, but parwhich to live and do business?

THE PASSING DAY of Journalism, University Of Texas)

By far the most important and monster Texas Centennial cele-going to plant and cultivate it in the cry which the local newspabration within the next few cotton co-operatively, the money per publisher frequently hears. years to appropriately celebrate to be used to build a church. The the first one hundred years of plan should succeed, and it goes able, though the party who kinds of soil. In fact, a considerable amount of the free advice able amount of the free advice every patriotic citizen and that, accomplished. Any town, any peculiar thing in the public's eye. when properly understood, makes community, can do almost anyevery one glad to share even in a thing it really wants to do. All remote degree the glorious her- that is needed is an all-together item and is abused because he itage received by us from our pull. enough intelligence to write a stage received by as enough intelligence to write a forefathers, but it is not so much readable article, can advise peo-ple how to farm when conditions the victories of battlefields that are all favorable, climatic, sea- we would celebrate; the greatest sons, ets., but the kind of advice that would be appreciated by the farmers who till the soil, gather the crop and live by the sweat of brow, would be the kind that short period of a century. It is brow, would be the kind that short period of a century. It is a nephew of Saint Martin of would advise them how to such as the short period of a century. It is a nephew of Saint Martin of not having written up another Tom Meighan's plight in this picture until suddenly in a market would advise them how to successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms boll weevils, grasshoppers, worms boll weevils, grasshoppers, worms boll weevils, grasshoppers, worms and the boll weevils, grasshoppers, worms because them how to successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms boll weevils, grasshoppers, worms because them how to successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms because them how to successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms because them how to successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms because the successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms because the successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms because the successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms world the beginnings and the beginnings and the beginnings and the successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms world the beginnings and the beginnings and the beginnings and the successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms world the beginnings and the beginnings and the successfully cope with the situath in dealing with drouths, hail storms world the beginnings and the successful the successful the successful to the successful the s poll weevils, grasshoppers, worms worm the beginnings and the and taken to the Island of Erin discretion of a country editor is and other pestellines the farmers progress of Texas history and where he tended flocks for the have to deal with in this country.

The fact is, in our opinion, some farmer who is actually engaged with the greatness and farmer who is actually engaged with the greatness of the State and entered monastic life. He then a wonderful thing and many are the stories upon which he turns later he escaped to France and entered monastic life. He then a wonderful thing and many are two world be criev. Theodore Roberts, Leathrice Joy the stories upon which he turns later he escaped to France and entered monastic life. He then a wonderful thing and many are two world be criev. in farming could deal out better resourcesfulness of the State.

mission with a visit big enough land. Our good friend Mr. G. S. should be. We are so busily enheathen and left it all Christian,

improus profession in this country, of have penetrated. dinner some time and see how yers especially have flocked to tical significance of the day has quick we are to respond.

Washington in recent years and disappeared. The aim and ends quick we are to respond.

A town isn't built by "outsiders," and there will be no "new-comers" to build it unless it shows some signs of life to attract them. The future of a town depends entirely on the people that are located there and located refunds and have thrived, not so much be to which renewed fidelity was pledged upon that day have been achieved, and the passing Saint out what kind of advice a man to press he has not shown due to muddy roads we support that are located there and located refunds and located refunds and ends have thrived, not so much be to which renewed fidelity was pledged upon that day have been achieved, and the passing Saint out what kind of advice a man to press he has not shown due to muddy roads we support that are located there and located there and located there are located the located there are located there are located there are ties having such claims naturally prefer to have them presented by persons of recognized in-

> Mail order business is growing in this country at a tremendous rate, and especially are the small towns suffering from the encroachment of this kind of trade. The mail order houses send out attractive catalogues, quote close prices, and keep the buying public constantly reminded that they can buy through the mails as satisfactorily as in the stores. The greatest efforts are made to secure the business of those places where the merchants do the least advertising, and the richest returns are reap-

ed from such communities.

The mail order business would die in a few months if the mail order firms were not persistent in keeping their business and their prices before prospective buyers. They know that perpetual vigilance is needed to build, and hold trade. They spend money as freely for avertising as for rent or clerk hire, and would no more try to do business without it than they would to run their places without capital or help. Local merchants who advertise liberally, persistently and intelligently have no reason to fear the mail order concerns.

stay at home.

ST. PATRICK

March 17 was the anniversary which become legitimate items achievements of Texas have been of the death of St. Patrick, 1420 for publication and then rush to development in such a way that the Chieftens as a slave 6 years. entered monastic life. He then or mother who would be grievjourneyed to Rome and was con-ously hurt to see the thing in COMEDY in connection. In spite of the magnitude of secrated a Bishop. Soon after office several stories off the this proposal for a proper Texas this he was directed by a vision ground and the closest he ever celebration, it is surprising that to return to Ireland as a missioncomes in contact with mother so little interest has yet been ary and did so in 432 and until earth is when he is walking on a shown in the efforts being made his eath in 463 he worked zealconcrete sidewalk in some city. to secure a committee or com- ously in various parts of the is-

"punken." We don't know commissioners from those dis- Many legends grew up about late. whether our contributer thought tricts to handle this great event. him, the best known of all being "punk" and needed "punken" up does justice to Texas, must be charming the snakes by his mus- noon. remember us by a kindly deed; held, and if this is done the into the water and drowned. to be preserved in the Museum of Arts and Sciences in Dublin.

Those who do not, have only America was more like a Robert mail order people get the busi- Scotchmen here—an occasion for ness and the profits that should renewal of acquaintances and for keeping the history; poetry and traditions of their glorious an-The members of a church at traditions of their glorious ancient homeland fresh in mind.

> "Keep it out of the paper," is To oblige often costs consider-The news-gatherer is stormed at because he gets hold of one does not get another. Young men and young women, as well as older persons, perform acts

> print. Don't blame the editor for keeping some things out of the paper, but be thankful that he has a heart and is not as indifferent to your feelings as the cold and calculating chap who sits at the desk on the big city papers.

BEE BRANCH DOTS

We were visited by another big rain Sunday night.

Calvin Dyer has purchased a new Ford and has been driving around for past time here of

Archie Mitchel called on Miss

We are sorry to hear that Miss Grace Lobstein has the measles. Hayne Sharpe has purchased him a new car.

Mr. and Mrs., George Hallford spent Tuesday night in the Gressit home.

Edgar Greene has been visiting in the Trickham community.

For Irishmen in this and other Hayne Sharpe visited Miss Bessie Griffin Sunday afternoon.

The Week's Program

Monday and Tuesday 24 and 25 DOUGLASS FAIRBANKS

'THE MOLLYCODDLE"

COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday and Thursday 26-27. THOMAS MEIGHAN

THE MAN WHO SAW TOMORROW!

supporting cast that includes

FRIDAY 28

Wallace Reid and Lila Lee

"THE DIGTATOR"

CARAMBA, what a picture fights thrills and gay romance in a Spanish Banana republic. with a wild young American and a pretty Senorita the center of it all. Theodore Kosloff, Walter Long, Kalla Pasha and Alan Hale in the fine supporting cast.

10th Episode of William Duncan

SATURDAY 29 ROY STEWART

in

BURNING WORDS"

'Get Your Man" were his orders through trackless forests be had trailed him down and now to go forward meant death, to return disgrace, and the royal mounted never turned back.

COMEDY in connection.

Judge Felix D. Robert due to muddy roads we suppos

I will have a poultry car in Santa Anna

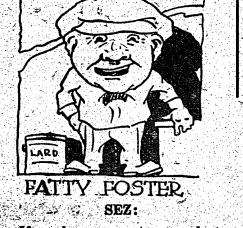
Saturday, March 22

Will pay the highest market price in cash for your surplus

CHICKENS

Potter Produce Co.

Santa Anna, Texas



If you have grown too corpulent, I'll try to make you lean, By balanced foods of quality, The best you've ever seen.

We're always glad to serve you, and to sell you best quality. We ask you to try our Bell of Vernon Flour, and All Gold Coffee, Brer Rabbit and Pure Ribbon Cane Syrups; our full line of cereals, canned goods, cooking oils, bacon, hams, and our full and complete line of fresh, wholesome fruits.

Thanking you in anticipation.

W. R. KELLEY & COMPANY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Our beloved pastor, Brother Martin was sick at his home in thanks to the good people of put forth his best efforts to get husband; especially did I apsome one to come for both hours, preciate the beautiful floral ofand Dean Tom Taylor of Howard ferings and the many kind the very largest in the state. for some cause was also prevented from coming, which was a dissapointment to quite a number,

hut don't loss. Payne College, was to come, but words of sympathy. God only but don't lose courage, the preacher will be here next Sunday and if the congregation is as ready for a good service as the week ago. Owner may have same preacher, a profitable day will be by paying for this ad.—Z. A.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend a word of

Dr. J. Harris Hales

Optometrist, (Eyesight Specialist) Office and Laboratory, 302 First National Bank, Brownwood, Branch office, Polk Bros. Bldg., Santa Anna, Texas.

I will be in Santa Anna Office EVERY SECOND and FOURTH TUESDAY of each month.

Children's eyes given very special attention.



MOTOR MIKE SAYS:

grease, oils, etc.

ACTION.

November rain is falling, And the weather may be drear, And you may be sad on the country road, Your large car out of gear; But even though the weather's dark, And with the mud you're bored, You won't get mad nor be much sad If driving in a Ford.

"Buy a Ford and spend the difference" is not an idle

Try it and experience will convince you. See us for genuine Ford Parts and accessories, gas,

SANTA ANNA MOTOR COMPANY

Brown County Loses Record For the Largest Family

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Anna Saturday. Fort Worth last Sunday and not able to be here. Pastor Martin our trials in the death of my ling children, and it was believed that this family ranked among

lies of two paretns, and it establishes a mark that will be time.

Nineteen living children is some large family, but a Lamar county home can boast of it.

The dispatch from Paris says "Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Franks, of raylortown, this county, have the distinction of being the parents of 20 children, 19 of whom are living. The arrival of twins at the Taylor home this week brought the number up to the 20

"The oldest member of the Franks family is 20. The parents are 44 and 41.

"This is one of the largest families in Lamar County, if not in this part of the state, ages consdered.—Brownwood Semi-Weekly News.

We are not publishing the above altogether for the benefit come. of our subscribers, but to somewhat solace the editor's wife, who, having only been married 14 years, is the mother of eight children, and tries to make appear that she has the hardest time of anybody in the world. Well, maybe so, but the above sounds to us like some one_else Sykes Osburn and Josie Harrison might have at least a few of the attended singing at Trickham world's burden to bear.

owing comes from another ex-

Robinson, Kan.—Mrs. Frank Scott of Highland returning from Canada with her thirteen hildren, and they all rode on one first-class ticket. At Omaha he conductor made a vigorous protest. "Madam, you cannot Zine. along on one ticket," he said, those over five years of age. Mrs. Scott dug down in her valise and brought cout the family Bible in which was recorded the names and ages of each of the thirteen children. The conductor double seats, paid only one fare. gan girls. all of them are boys. They hold home. the record for tripletts—five sets to their credit—and two sets of twins. All of the thirteen boys who are living are under 5 years of age.

WHON NEWS

S. S. Shields and Bert Turney were business visitors in Santa

Miss Viola Avants is in Coleman taking treatment from Dr.

Elmo Green and Luther Weathers of Trickham attended prayer | meeting here Friday night.

The dance at Mr. Hill's Saturday night was attended by a large crowd, who reported a nice

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bible spent the week-end in Comanche. Mr. Jonnie Barnett of Ballin-

Shields Sunday. Guy Ellis of Rockwood attend-

er visited his cousin, Mrs. S. S.

ed church here Sunday. Quite a crowd from Fife at-

tended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Maddox of Pair Valley spent the week-end

with her mother, Mrs. Blanton. Earl Cozart and Dug Mitchell of Trickham were in Whon Sat-

The school is busy practicing a wo hour play, "Mother Mine," which they will put on the 28th of March. Everybody invited to

T. E. Avants was a business visitor in Coleman Saturday.

Bro. Lonny of Fife filled his regular appointment here Sunday and preached until Tuesday night

Bob White, Bessie Shields, Sunday night.

Mrs. Nettie/Blackwell, is visit-Speaking of children, the fol- ing Mrs. Clifton of Fife this

MAD MOLLY.

CLEVELAND

We are having some more bad weather.

G. O. Welch and family visited in the Burton home at Mount

Miss Edna Greer is visiting in and you will have to pay for the G. O. Welch home this week 20—Garner Morgan. F.E. Battles and family re turned here Monday night from

Mexico and will make this their Miss Addie Brooks spent Sat-

The Scotts are parents of nine Miss Lena Crow spent Saturteen children, 13 living, and day night in the R. B. Hibbetts er Bros.

> Mr. Dick Baugh spent Saturday night with Byron and Douglass Moore.

Miss Ruby Jackson is with her Grandmother Jackson this week.

The Leap year party at Mr. Griffin's Friday night was enjoyed by a fine crowd.

Byron and Douglas Moore and ter suits—Parker Bros. San have is a clerk who gives potential Pourty were in Coleman Sat Dick Baugh were in Coleman Sat ter suits—Parker Bros. urday night. 🤚

Stube Phillips and family visited in the Baugh home Sunday.

Miss Lena Crow spent Sunday with Miss Eula Baugh.

Miss Edith Clark spent Monday night with Miss Jewel Jennings.

Miss Gladys-Phillips attended the party at Plainview Friday

Mrs. Wash Jennings spent Sunday with Mrs. Fleet.

Charlie Bland and family were visitors in the Wash Jennings home Sunday.

Mr. Small and family spent Sunday in the Claud Phillips

Mr. Allen and family of Cross Roads spent Friday night with J. D. Morgan and family.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

REPORTER.

Subject—Paul. Leader—Louis Ratcliffe. Introduction—Leader Memory verse Fureka Pleas-

Paul, a Missionary at Jerusalem—Floyd Lackey. Paul, a Missionary at Antioch

La Verne Dennis. Paul's first missionary journey Notly Harrell

Paul's second missionary jour ney J. E. Ford, Jr.

Paul's third missionary journey—Gordon Harrell.
Bible Drill—Mrs. Slaughter.

EASTER comes on April 20. If you want a new suit by that time see Parker Bros.

RESERVED THE PROPERTY OF THE P

We are always ready to serve you

With a complete stock of **Quality Groceries**

Let us send up a can of that good Heinz Plum Pudding for your Sunday Dinner.

Also

Include a can of Folgers Golden Gate Cofffee. Every can guaranteed 'to please. Fresh Vegetables twice a week, Tuesday and Friday. Fresh Fish on Fridays also.

Hunter Bros.

48---TWO PHONES---70 "THE HOUSE OF QUALITY"

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR

Presbyterian Church Topic: The Personal Touch in winning others to Christ, John p. m. :40-51; James g:20.

Leader-Minnie McMinn.

What is the greatest work that dod has for us?

What equipment does the perional worker need? How can tact be applied to in

dividual Christian work?" What places has the Bible in Soul winning?

For thought and discussion: You cannot reach a thousand unless you can reach one, Jesus believed in personal work

and He worked according to that ister. method. Jesus wins Souls, Matt. 4:18-

Phillip wins the Ethiopian, Acts 8:26-40—Garland Morgan.

Bible Drill. Song. Mizaph.

had to give up. The mother urday afternoon with the Mor-PLENTY of new shirtsy underwear, hose and ties for immediate wear and for Easter-Park-

> Perhaps it might be well to send for Dawes, since things at Washington seem to be about as sleep—the harder you work the bad as they are in Berlin. bad as they are in Berlin.

> Congressional investigations but to be successful, we have to ual motion as anything that has do the work. yet been discovered.

BAPTIST M.S.

Time-Monday, March 24, 3

Place—Baptist Church. Subject —Our Southland. Hymn-My Country 'Tis of

Prayer—Psalms 15 (In unison) Leader Mrs. Tom Campbell.

Bible study—Leader. Shall America Live Mrs. L.:

W. Hunter, Americans, Old and New-Mrs. R. D. Kelley.

The Child Race—Mrs. Lee Hunter. In the Mountains-Mrs. Ban-

Indians in Southern States Mrs. C. K. Hunter. Evangelism and Enlistment-

Mrs. W. I. Mitchell. Song-Mrs. Walter Kirkpat-

France doesn't want to be 'reninded of her indebetedness. Dodging debtors doubtless don't.

The fellow who takes the cake is generally the one who makes the dough.

Business is a great deal like

Others may mind our business,

About the best asset any store

WHY SHOULD I JOIN

THIS ASSOCIATION?

Because:

- 1.—It protects more than one way—death, total permament disability and accidental disability.
- -2.—It furnishes protection at a very low cost
- 3.—It furnishes money when it is most needed— when death or disability enters our home.
- 4.—It saves you about 60 per cent of the usual cost of protection.
- 5.—It is the strength of the multitude versus the weakness of the individual.
- 6.—It is better to have and not need than to need and not have.
- It is a home association that provides protection for all white citizens, man or woman, between the ages of 15 and 55 living within a radius of 50 miles of Coleman, provided they can pass our close medical-inspection.
- 8.—It pays off a claim immediately—as each member pays his membership fee, the first benefit claim is deposited to this fund.

See S. T. Cobb and make application today

Coleman Mutual Aid Association

A Local Mutual Aid Association COLEMAN, TEXAS

DIRECTORS

R. G. Hollingsworth, Dr. S. N. Aston, S. T. Cobb, J. C. Smith, J. Lee Mayes

Steel Body \$\alpha\text{Truck} An All-Purpose Truck At A Remarkable Price The new Ford all-steel body and cab mounted on the famous Ford One-Ton Truck chassis provide a complete all-purpose haulage unit at the remarkably low price of \$490. Built of heavy sheet steel, strongly re-inforced, this staunch truck is designed to withstand severe usage in a wide range of industries. Generous loading space, four feet by seven feet two inches, permits easy handling of capacity loads and provision is also made for mounting of canopy top or screen sides. Experienced drivers appreciate the weather-proof features of the steel cab, which is fitted with removable door-opening curtains rd Motor Company Detroit, Michigan See the Nearest Authorized Ford Dealer

Your Business Is Appreciated PRESCRIPTION WORK A SPECIALTY. Phone 1-Night Phone 5 or 85.

OATS for sale at 65 cents at my grainery.-R. H. Taylor.

FOR SALE—Some nice registered. Big type Poland China Pigs and Shoats; prices right.— H. J. Parker.

ply Pure Dwarf Maize Seed for M. Jaynes, owner. planting, recleaned at 8c per lb

I now have a large stock of Government Harness and Leaththem at right prices, also have plenty of good hand made leather goods.-C. E. Welch.

OATS and headed maize for sale. _G. W. Teagle.

MONEY to loan on used or new Cars 8 per cent.—Sam H. Collier

FOR SERVICE

na, \$10,00 to insure living colt. Bargain—come and see. 10-4tp -Kit Casey.

800 ACRES; no better on South Plains, sheet water 59 feet fenced-3 sides, a bargain. Will trade.—Fred W. Turner. 49-tf

HEADED Maize for sale-

HEAD maize for sale.—R. C Gay at Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.

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Deliquient Woodman may now reinstate FREE. See me at once for particulars. J. S. Jones once for particulars. 19-tf.

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If mere mention of a man's name in the Teapot Dome investigation eliminates him as presidential timber, it looks like Berlin shall be muzzled. Fortunsome of us common people will ately, no such law is enforced have to prepare for the lightn-here or lots of us would be wearing to stirke us.

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> We can make a competent cotton classer of you in a few weeks time, qualifying you for a position as buyer ,or wherever the To all persons interested in the estate of Mrs. M. E. Lowe, deceased, M. S. Lowe has filed in the County

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Males,—H. J. Parker.

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persons interested in said estate may appear and advance as fast as your ability will permit. We have you be competent instructors in charge.

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Preachers and the Times.

Who remebers the old-fashioninfering that it is a defect in here with his parents. the ministry that he is no more. But we must remember that in those old-fashioned days sinners man who lost his temper and gate the origin of the war. used bad language when the pigs got into his crops used to be preyed upon by an agony of remorse until he had arisen in meeting and confessed his backsliding before the whole congregation. Where, indeed, are the

old-fashioned consciences? Since the forming of joint stock companies and all sorts of corporations the human conscience has claimed a limited liability for anything that may be done. The individual does not consider himself a sinner if he is but a minority stockholder in a piece of wrong doing. An incorporation of offenders or sinners when tempted, of the devil or when reproached by conscience refer both devil and conscience to the company lawyer, who is retained at a large fee to determine what course of conduct is legal-and if a thing is legal, what more could you want?

Times have changed, sin and sinners have altered a great deal. and preachers have, or ought to have, much to say nowadays that didn't need saying in the good old-fashioned days. -Star Tele-

The law provides that cats in ing muzzles.

'A LIFE

along,

To the place for which you yearn.

You have many a difficult hill to climb, And your road is far from

being short, But as you travel along this rugged path May you ever do your part.

To make your life a great suc-To climb to heights of fame,

You must mingle with the millions, And feel a common interest just the same.

supreme. Which comes not to many

But if you do your part as you trudge along It will come to you in

the end. Do not slacken lest ye falter, For success may be close at

hand, For fear you may not enjoy the comforts Of this happy and glorious

The joys of life are many If you WILL to make them so, And to make YOUR life suc-

cessful. Forget your sorrows and your woe. To forget your many sorrows, Optimistic you must be,

asting joys of happy welcome, Forgetting sorrows and being

light, -

Simple, golden, kind and true. And when you are old and wrinkled and gray, And your life is slowly ebbing

You will reminisce the life you have led, And others will honor you

when you are dead. Some will judge you for what you are And how you carried the shep-

heards rod. But the greatest judge of all your life Is the superior being, GOD.

The above poem was written y a young man whose home is near Santa Anna, but is now a student in the State University. ed preacher who confined his activities mainly to preaching the enroute to Austin first of the gospel? asks a Canadian paper, year after spending the holidays

Not having much in the way of investigations just now, the as well as preachers were dif-ferent from those of today. The senate is proposing to investi-

Anyway, plenty of investigations will make it possible for There is a pathway winding congressmen to keep from going on record on important public Which has many a crook and questions before the election.

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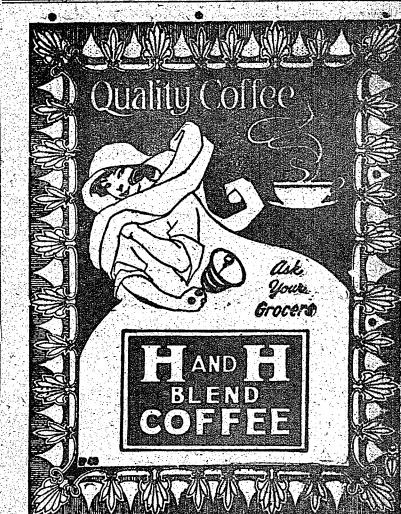




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ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

make a community, but some are citizens who are a constructive more indispensable than others. | force for good. There are those who go thru

life with a smooth serenity that is seldom if ever disturbed. They are never ruffled because they do not exert themselves enough to go thoroughly into any condition of affairs that demands their attention. They scarcely ever do any harm in the world and rarely trouble themselves enough to do any good. They are generally popular, but they command little admiration.

Then there is a second kind who never hesitate to speak their mind when the occasion demands it. As a rule, they are fair students of men and affairs, they are willing to make an effort to get the facts, reach a conclusion after a careful study of the situation, and then stand by their consequences. They give praise where it is due and they are not afraid to criticise where criticism is necessary. They are the constructive citizens of the community and right or wrong, they are very much to be desired, because they are honest in their opinions.

And the third kind-need we mention him at all—the chronic kickers who see no good in anything, who question others, motives and who never were known to compliment any good deed or any public-spirited movement. They came into the world kicking, go through life with one the memory of their friends statisticians of the United striving to excel the others, but Wonder if Mr. McAdoo, who ought to give something of their statisticians of the United striving to excel the others, but Wonder if Mr. McAdoo, who ought to give something of their substance to their home composite who have a destructive force in society, but more destructive to munity before they die and make themselves of this amount and loyalty, that reaches out and tions, will deduct what is now

The calm and placid citizens the benefit of it.

are not undesirable, the chronic grouches are very undesirable, It takes all kinds of people to but most desirable of all are the

Where do you belong?

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Every town has a Good Ole Scout who takes a Healthy Interest in Everything that's going on. Nothing escapes his Eagle Eye or Eager Ear and he's a reg'lar News Mine for the Editor. Were it not for the Volunteer Reporter, the Paper would not be So Newsy sometimes. Here's to you, Ole Scout!

certain that the community gets at the same time deprived their embraces the whole.

MOSS FEATURE NEWS

A Do Nothing Session

lish what it wishes regardless of money paid to run the schools. the opposition. A second one is that this is campaign year and there is a disposition to make as Have you ever stopped to conmuch political capital as possi-ble out of the proceedings. The majority party would like to di-est form of patriotism? Show rect the issues of the session us the man who is loyal and true progressive group which holds in whom his country can repose ment finds a dollar-a-year man the balance of power is alert and sparring for position.

The result is that the Congress is in an uproar, in confusion, out it this session.

The Cost of Irregular School Attendance.

Irregular school attendance threaten either. own children of an average of This would be brought about his income tax.

two-months schooling.

were enrolled in the public own people, but that the prosper-Congress seems to be very schools of the country and the ity and success of others is in busy, yet all it is doing amounts schools were open an average of no wise a detriment to us, but to very little as far as its real about eight months. Nearly rather a help, that if each com-700,000 teachers were employed munity would develop itself to True, it is busy investigating and that number was sufficient the utmost—materially; mentaland probing and inquiring but to instruct every child enrolled ly and morally—none would the actual problems of the coun- every school day of the 8 months need be envious of others, neithtry are getting very little atten- the schools were in session, say er would any need do aught but on. the Bureau of Education officito detract from another's inter-There are two chief reasons als. The total cost in all the est. Let us develop community for this situation. One is that States combined was about one loyalty to the full—the highest the personnel of the Congress is billion dollars. By allowing their possible form of patriotism. so evenly divided politically that children to miss school one-quarno one party has a clear working ter of the time parents caused majority so that it can accompthe waste of one-quarter of the Mud and ignorance levy a far

Community Loyalty

while the minority is doing its to every interest of his own best to turn things to its advant-community and we will show you and swept out. age. Meanwhile the so-called in that same individual a man absolute confidence in any emer-somewhat expensive. gency that calls for his allegiance.

On the other hand, the man of which little definite or con- who is careless and unconcerned some place to wish you were structive work can be expected for the interests of his community is most apt to /display the same spirit of indifference to tistic temperament that they ward his government or his even pose while winding the state should any serious danger phonograph.

caused the waste of \$250,000,000. Try to imagine an entire state one-quarter of the money spent composed of innumerable comfor public education in the Unit-munities welded and cemented people who paid the taxes robbed developing a broader and deeper by Mr. Doheny on certain condi-

if we could be brought to see More than 22,000,000 children that we owe allegiance to our

Mud and Ignorance Tax

heavier tax upon every member of the community than all other tax burdens, yet the people are slow to realize this fact.

Congress is engaged in housecleaning and it wouldn't hurt the country a bit if a few congressmen got mixed up in the trash

Once in a while the govern-

The nice things about having a home is it always gives you when you were away.

Some people have so much ar-

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regarded as a certain loss, from

THE WORK ON FOREIGN FIELDS SHOWS LARGE EXPANSION FROM FORWARD MOVEMENT

NEW COUNTRIES ENTERED

Southern Forces Now Have Mission ary Fields on Every Side of Globe With Audience of 900,000,000.



DR. J. F. LOVE, Sec. Foreign Mission Board

Indicating the extent to which the foreign mission work of the Southern Baptist-Convention has been set forward by the larger proceeds that have come to it from the Baptist 75 Million Campaign, Dr. J. F. Love, secretary of the Foreign Mission Board, reports that since 1919, when the Campaign was projected, the following increases in the work of that board have been made: Number of foreign missionaries on the field has increased from 328 to 540, number of native workers from 627 to 2,820, number of churches from 505 to 891, number of church members from 49,659 to 103,328, number of self-supporting churches from 143 to 211, number of baptisms per year from 5,635 to 12,611. number of Sunday schools from 760 to 1,447, number of Sunday school pupils from 86,115 to 67,407, number of day schools from 512 to 796; number of pupils in day schools from 15,722 to 32,789, and contributions per year from \$173,372 to \$437,568.

Baptisms Gain Rapidly Nearly as many persons have been baptized by the missionaries on the foreign fields since the Campaign bethe seventy-five years of missionary operations prior to the inception of this movement, Dr. Love reports. This does not include Russia, where m than one million members have ceme into the Baptist churches in recent years. Nearly one fourth as many persons were baptized on the foreign fields last year as there were men bers, all told, on the foreign fields

when the Campaign began. At the time the Campaign began Southern Baptists were operating only in Mexice, Brazil, Argentina, Chile Uruguay, China, Japan, Africa and Itlay. As a result of the larger proceeds made available from the Campaign the board has been enabled to enter the new fields of Spain, Jugor Slavia, Hungary, Roumania, and Ruse sia in Europe, and Palestine and Si-beria in Asia. This gives to Southern Baptists a total missionary audience of 900,000,000, or more than one half the total population of the globe.

Older Fields Re-Enforced But of more significance than the entry into these new fields is the reinforcement that has come to the work in the older fields, in the estimation of the officials of the Foreign Mission Board. This reinforcement consists not only in sending out, many new workers but providing larger equipment in the way of church houses, mission residences, schools, hospitals, orphanges, publishing houses and the like. Summarizing the growth that has come in the forces on the older fields since the Campaign began the following results are pointed out: Number of churches, 76% increase; number of church members, 108% in

crease; number of church buildings, 45% increase; number of schools, 55% increase; number of pupils, 108% increase; number of residences for missionaries, 94% increase; number of foreign missionaries, 63% increase; number of native missionaries, 264% increase; number of hespital buildings, 21% increase; number of treatments given, 61% increase; number of: hospital beds, 104% increase.

Much Remains To Be Done With all the increases that have come in the foreign mission work only a portion of the program that was contemplated for foreign missions as a result of the Campaign has been accomplished as yet. It is in the hope of completing this program through more effectively equipping the work and workers on both the older fields and the new ones that the represent atives of the Foreign Mission Board are cooperating with those of the 75 Million Campaign in an effort to complete the payments of all subscriptions to this movement at this time.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22

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Mrs. C. A. Freeman and little son returned to their home in Niwat community was among Talpa Friday after a several our callers Saturday. days visit with relatives in this

HAYE mour old hats cleaned up Santa Anna, now.—Parker Bros. •

G. R. Balley and family of Winters passed through Santa Anna Sunday enroute home, af-Gouldbusk and Trickham.

Uncle Benn Allison of the

Misses Irene and Verna Weaver of Coleman spent Sunday in

Carter Duggins was a Brownwood visitor Monday.

Mrs. K. I. Davis returned Satter a brief visit with relatives at urday from a two weeks visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

How Much Do You Pay Yourself?

You pay the Butcher, the Grocer and the Baker every month.

Where do yoù come in?

What do you pay yourself,

that you are not worth anything you'd knock us in the head, but your own actions indicate the value you place on your services.

Start Paying Yourself This Month,

"A laborer is worthy of his hire," is as true today as when spoken thousands of years ago.

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Are you not worth anything? If we were to imply

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Santa Anna, Texas



Caught in the Round-Up

NEWSPAPER

(By Bristow Adams)

the bringer of tidings from other friends. I speak to the home in

the evening light of summer's

vineclad porch or the glow of

I help to make this evening

hour; I record the great and the small, the varied acts of the days

and weeks that go to make up

beginnings whether they go to

greatness or to the gutter, I take

to them the thrill of old days,

I speak the language of the

common man; my words are fit-

ted to his understanding. My

congregation is larger than that

icler of birth, and love and death

the great facts of man's exis-

I bring together buyer and sel-

I am the word of the week, the

history of the year, the record

I am the exponent of the lives

Lam the Country Newspaper.

trip to Ballinger Saturday.

happiness.

of state and nation.

of my readesr.

with wholesome messages.

I am for and of the home; I follow those who leave humble

winter's lamp.

Basil Gilmore returned last week from a several weeks prospecting trip in the west.

Miss Eva Freeman spent the week-end in Dallas and Waxahatchie.

NEW samples for Easter suits Parker Bros.

S. M. Russell from route 2, out of Bangs called Saturday and renewed his subscription to the

Mrs. Elmer Easley and little son are visiting relatives at life.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Bond, Mesdames Comer Blue and Ford Barnes went to Brownwood Wednesday to attend an opera Wednesday night.

READ our ad in this issue.-Texas Mercantile Co.

Mrs. John Hensley accom- of any church in my town; my panied her brother-in-law and readers are more than those in ister, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mc-the school. Young and old alike Horse of Coleman, to Fort Worth find in my stimulation, instrucfirst of the week to attend the tion, entertainment, inspiration, state convention of the I.O.O.F. solace, comfort. I am the chronand Rebekah Lodge.

Mrs. Miller of Ballinger visited her daughter, Mrs. Fred Turner, Jr., first of the week.

proper amount to renew his sub- word to comfort, ease, health and scription to the News for another year.

SEE Parker Bros. for new suits for Easter.

J. S. Morgan is in Fort Worth this week attending a grand lodge meeting of the I. O. O. F. and Rebekah lodges, being a delegate from the local lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Woodward of Waco are visiting relatives here this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tierney spent the week end in Abilene.

W. M. Bell had business Brownwood Monday,

Mrs. E. W. Marshall >delegate of the local Rebekah lodge, is in Fort Worth this week attending the Grand Lodge meeting.

F. E. Battles, who has been getting his Santa Anna News a Silver City, New Mexico, was in last Saturday and ordered his paper changed to Trickham r'te out from Santa Anna.

FOR SALE—One Good Incubator for half price.—L. S. Gilmore.

W. S. (Grandpa) Ellis of Coleman spent several days in Santa Anna last week with relatives, and while here called at the News office and ordered the News to his address for a year.

Miss Ruth Parker, of Brownwood visited relatives in Santa Anna last week-end.

Mrs. O. H. Taylor and Miss Laird of Breckenridge visited

relatives here last week-end. Lee Russell freturned to Fort Worth Saturday, after a visit

with relatives. Miss Geneva Roberts returned to Comanche Monday, after a weeks visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Sheffield of Brownwood were guests in the T. T. Perry , home last Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. T Ray Garrett vere Coleman visitors Monday.

T. J. Lancaster, one of the good-citizens of the Whon commainity was a business caller at

this office Saturday. Mr. J. H. Fulton pays for the News to go one year to. W. P. Ross at Bridgeport, Texas.

This country has been a victim of a late spring so far, and the humble little ground-hog deserves to be congratulated on his judgment. We cannot speak yet of our east Texas Nigger who predicts that winter will continwe until the last of April.

FOR SALE-A few pieces > of furniture.—Mrs. Dick Webb.

A. B. Dodgen from out on noute one, called Saturday and renewed his subscription to the Santa Anna News, Dallas Semi-Weekly News and Coleman Democrat-Voice.

J. D. Center left Friday for Monday on a business trip.

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Mrs. Bowden, formerly with ter. the Texas Mercantile Co., is Miss Oline McMurray of of my community in the archives her former friends, with the city. same firm.

Trickham route, handed us a dol- it in San Angelo. scription to the News for an Uncle Henry Volentine is visit-J. A. Post made a business other year.

by calling at the News office ters, were Santa Anna visitors and paying for this ad. from Saturday until Tuesday.

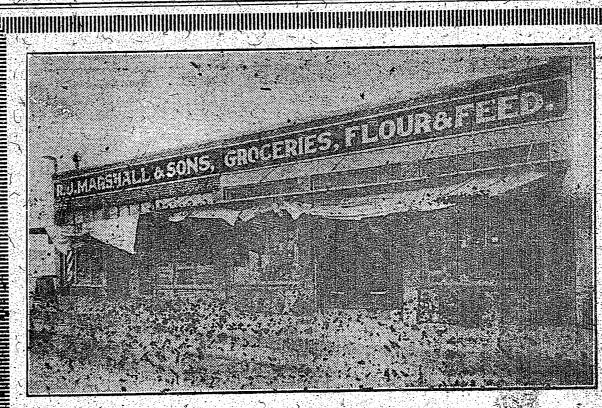
B. F. Sullivan of Rockwood part of the market-place of the sends us a money order for the world. Into the home I carry cents per setting. Phone 122. Colt. Phone 69 or see John Hun-

back behind the counter again Brownwood spent the week-end where she will be pleased to meet with Miss Hazel Verner of this

Mrs. Dick Webb and children W. H. Perry from out on have returned from a weeks' vis-

ing in San Angelo.

FOUND—A new side curtain for Misses Emly and Oline Bailey from Temple where she spent Fold car. Owner may have same and Iva and Cora Jordan of Win-the past several days in a sanitarium.



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