"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Latest News From The Court House

Births Reported: Perry Ballard, Fisk, girl.

Deaths Reported: Henry Tisdale, Coleman, died May 7th, 1927, buried Coleman cemetery May 8th, 1927; age 81 years, 1 month

Marriage License Issued: Melvin Swafford and Miss Jes A. O. Feeler and Mrs. Era Lee

Ward Jackson and Miss. Lucill

Joze Banuloze and Varilia Martine Warranty Deeds Filed:

parts of W. B. King Survey No. 737, \$5000.00. J. P. McCord to Upton Henders

J. A. Stobaugh to C. C. Brasfield East 1-2 of Lot No. 4, in Block No. 16, J. A. Stobaugh Addition to Cole

East 1-2 of Lot No. 3, in Block No. 10 J. A. Stobaugh Addition to Coleman;

First National Bank of Coleman t J. F. Gordon, north 200 acres of H. J. T. Terry Survey No. 267; \$9,000.00.

J. A. Robertson to Roy McFarland
Lot No. 4 in Block No. 22, G F & S F

Addition to Coleman; \$3500.00.

Wylie T. James to Mrs. H. H. ridge, Southeast comer No. 14, in Block No. 8, original town

of Coleman; \$500.00.

R. J. Griffith to J. M. Winslett
Northeast 1-4 of Block No. 3 Clow's Addition No. 2 to Coleman; \$3500.00 J. M. Winslett to E. A. King N. E. 1-4 of Block No. 3, Clow's Addition

No. 2 to Coleman; \$3000.00 R. E. L. Zimmeerman to Zelna Z Brooks, 120 feet out of the Southwes corner of Block No. 38, Phillips 2nd

Addition to Coleman; \$1000.00. Donald, 96.8 acres of Section No. 28 BBB&CRR Co., and South 1-2 of Southeast 1-4 of Section No. 29, B 3

B & C R R Co.; \$10.00. Mrs. Eliza Moneyhun, et al, to Mrs H. H. Wooldridge, 60x125 feet out of R. J. Clow Survey No. 735; \$100.00.

Mrs. Amma R. Richardson to C. W Stephenson, Block No. 29, Santa Fo Addition to Santa Anna; \$25.00.

C. C. McAlister to A. E. Bush, 94 acres of San Augustine Universit League No. 519; \$6000.00.

J. M. Crawford et al. to J. M. Crawford Co., 75x100 feet out of the Northeast corner of Block No. 14, or

Oil & Gas Leases Filed:

Margaret A. Tweedle to R. F. Gil-man, et al, 41 acres sut of Northwest er of Block No. 7, S. B. Mixo Survey No. 628; \$1025.00.

WATSON CASE IS CON-TINUED TO NEXT TERM

Coleman, May 9 .- The jury in th C. W. Watson murder case was discharged here Saturday afternoon Judge J. O. Woodward after spending nearly 24 hours in a vain effort to reach a verdict, and the case was con ontinued to the fall term of court which opens September 12. The jury stood eight for sequittal and four for

will be tried again in Coleman or will be granted a change of venue, according to a statement by officials today No motion has been filed.

Unable to Agree

Watson is charged with the slaying of Jack McMath here September The jury received the case a 5:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and a 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning noti-fied Judge Woodward that they could not agree on a verdict. They were returned for further deliberation which lasted until 2:30 p. m. Saturday

Watson, an oil driller, shot and killed McMath on a downtown business street. McMath was a popular meni ber of the American Legion, of which ne was adjutant in 1923.

While Watson now lives in Cisco, at the time of the killing he occupied a

Methodist Missionary Society

The Methodist Missionary Societ ternoon. The coming revival meeting was discussed and plans made con-cerning it. The social meeting of the will not be held during the eeting but a prayer meeting instead. There were fifteen present. Other

Mrs. Mary Bevill, et al to P. J. Lea, et al, Block No. 6, of the S. D. Survey No. 494; \$980.00.

T. M. Hays to Tom M. Hays, 17 1-2 acres of Bonds & Sanders Survey the county jail without bond to await the county jail without bond to await examining trial.

A. L. Stewardson to P. J. Lea, 128 1-2 acres of Pleasant Young Survey No. 494; \$10.00:

ter taking their statements, the charges of simple assault on which J. L. Jackson to Hoffer Oil Corpo ation, 164 1-2 acres of J. A. H. Scott was first arrested was changed Cleveland Survey No. 495; \$980.00. er of Hazel, who lives in Sweetwater

Block No. 9, of H. Crocheren Survey No. 657; \$10.00. E. W. Polk to W. D. Gully, acres of M. Martinez Survey No. 751;

his three children who were inmate in the home. After the death of Mrs S. H. Gray to John W. Blue, 97.4 Oyler, some time ago Mr. Oyler cres of Joseph Thiele Survey No. 4, brought his three children to Brown. cres of Joseph Thiele Survey No. 4, and M. B. Tatum Survey No. 741; \$10.00.

E. K. Thomson to Leon L. Shield et al, 41 acres of Mary Ann Fisk Sur No. 630; \$1025,00.

Here's Concrete Proof For Doubters!

That tremendous annual turnover as a result of strong retail advertising is not restricted to the larger cities/was pointed out by a few figures compiled and published by the Nation's Busi-To local newspaper advertising goes the lion's share credit for the phenomenal retail sales records shown in the fol-

"At Strassburg Ohie, with less than 1,000 citizens, the annual business of Garver Brothers amounts to a million dollars? Well named is Winner, South Dakota, a town of 3,000; for the annual turnover of the Outlaw Trading Post is \$850,000. The Lynden Department Store at Lynden, Washington, manages to

At Temple, Oklahoma, population 1,000, the B. & O. Cash. Store sells \$735,000 worth of goods a year. Fred P. Mann's storre, selling to a community of 5,000 at Devil's Lake. North Dakota, has a turnover of half a million dollars a year. Fred W. Anderson in a town of 1,300, Gozard, Nebraska, 'takes' in more than \$300,000 a year. Sales of the Schaeffler Mercantila Company at Hillsboro, Kansas, population 1,560, have totaled

major share of credit for swelling his yearly revenue figures. To quote A. E. Schaeffler of the Hillsboro store:

"We claim that advertising is the medium that has put us on our present footing. In advertising we are very strong; we be lieve it to be absolutely necessary."

Advertisements in the Santa Anna News are always read

Samaritan Home Head

(From the Brownwood News)

children, orphans, and the aged,

rested Friday afternoon by Chief Gui

liams and City Detective Carl Adams

Wilkinson Jr. An investigation eov-ering several weeks time had been

made by the officers, and after taking

the statements of two girls, Dorothy

ler age 13 years, inmates of the home

ed and criminal assault charges were

filed against him by County Attorne; Tom Wilkinson and he was placed in

The two girls were brought before

Judge Davis for questioning and af

was present when she made he statement to Judge Davis, having

come down on Friday to visit. with

wood and placed them in the Samari tan Home. Dorothy Sistrunk, also o

Sweetwater, has been an inmate of

the home for several months. The

other inmates were: Mrs. Henry Air

hart and four children of Mason, Mrs

R. W. Riordan and four children

The Samaritan Home

Brownwood January 18, 1927.

Brown street, but was later moved to 1014 Austin Avenue. Mr. and Mrs.

Scott were named heads of the insti-

tution. C. Williams, brother of Mrs

Scott, was formerly connected with the Home, but later severed his con-nection with the organization. Funds

for the Home were solicited in Brownod and various cities in this section of the state. Children were broug

ere from other cities and placed (in

Examining trial of Scott was

Monday morning in the office of Jus-tice of the Peace E. T. Perkinson, Tes-

timony of the two girls Dorothy Sis

trunk and Hazel Oyler, was taken, also that of Mr. Oyler, father of Hazel

morning to give testimony in the cy

amining trial. Scott's bond was se at \$3,000, which he has failed to make and he was remanded to the custody

of the sheriff. He had not made bond

and was still in jail Tuesday morning

the afternoon. The children put on

ccompanied by County Attorney Tom

Emery Scott, president of the Sa-

Faces Charge Criminal Assault HELD AT METHODIST CHURCI

gin at the Methodist church Sunday gin at the Methodist church "Sunday May 22. Rey. C. G. Spindler of Tul-sa, Okla, will lead the singing and conduct young people's services. Members of all churches are cornestly invited to pray and work in the meet ing. We want the meeting to be a blessing to everybody. We want it to benefit every church and every church member. Tell your friends and

The Baccalaureate sermon for the Sistrunk, age 15 years, and Hazel Oy high school will be preached at Methodist church next Sunday at 11 o'clock. At the evening hour the pas revival. The public is cordially in-

Prof. Hopper will, have charge the Senior League service next Sun day evening. Young people are especially invited. Seba Kirkpatrick, pastor

Program For 16th District American Legion Convention

San Angelo, Texas, Sunday, May 29th

Saturday: Register upon arrival. Dance Roof of St. Angelus. Any show in town.

9:30 A. M. Ride over city. 11:00 A. M. Address at First Methodist church, by Past Ntl. Com-12:30 P. M. Luncheon

2:30 P. M. Business session at the Registration booths will be main

Bangs, and a baby a few menths old said to have been adopted by Mrs. ained at the St. Angelus and Naylo Read Johnson and Capt. S. C. Kile

oth Regional Managers of the U.S. Veterans Bureau will be with us. The Department officers will be beere: R. C. Winters, W. J. Buie, John T. Fulcher and George Epple.

We have been assured that the 17th district will pay us a visit. Come and get acquainted with the 16th district.

The Co SANTA ANNA BUILDING

There is more building going aw, and has been lately, any time for several years. J. L. Bog gus is erecting a beautiful bungalow south-of the Methodist church; Joe Flores is having a modern bungalow built where his old one stood; the W. Leon Sistrunk, a brother of Dorothy, also of Sweetwater, came in Sunday built where his old one stood; the M.
J. Hosch home is nearing completion;
Will Stewart has made a large handsome home of the old building that
stood east of the Lloyd Burris-home; W. DuBois is completing a splendid modern bungalow on the site where his old home stood. Let the hammer and saw orchestra continue whei The people in the Longview com-munity observed Mothers Day with a nice program at the school house in

Miss Josie Baxter who is district the atternoon. The children part on sales manager for the Shaughhess; some special numbers and Rev. A. L. Oder gave an address on "Mothers of the Bible." Miss Glenda Ford is the the Bible." Miss Glenda Ford is the popular teacher of the Longview increased representation, receiving as a rward a handsome wrist watch

COLEMAN COUNTY FARM BUREAU HAD GOOD MEETING

held a meeting at Coleman last Sat-urday with a good attendance of the membership from all parts of the

Anna was elected as delagate and C. F. McCormick of Santa Anna, as aldistrict meeting Saturday, May 14th. At this meet pointed in each of the towns in Cole man county to work with the Farm ness men of Coleman county in the

D. A. Cameron district field service epresentative of the Texas Farm tive marketing and also explained to the members how they could buy group insurance in their own organi-

Report was that the members wer well pleased with the price they had received for their cotton the past year through their Association.

WELLS TAKEN TO ABILENE ON WAY TO PENITENTIAR

charged with the slaying of J. A Mitchell, Coleman filling station operator, on the night of January 27 was taken to Abilene Saturday, after Judge J. O. Woodward granted continuance in the case.

From Abilene he will be taken to the state penitentiary at Huntsville begin serving a 15 year term- giver him at Abilene for assault to murde a negro.

The murder ch be taken up at the September term of court here. The continuance fense attornevs in which to gather evidence.

SENIOR CLASS PRESENTS GHT TO SPONSOR

Scarborough, their class sponsor, lovely electric coffee set and to to show their appreciation of her services and to express their love for an ameture Golf player was discussed her. Mrs. Scarborough has led this by G. W. Faulkner and Dr. Lovelady. class through our four years of high school work and has plowed the furrow for us and we have followed. The gift came as a shocking surprise to row for us and we have followed, the logue on ownst use rivers gift came as a shocking surprise to After the closing chorus "Good her just before she put the spot Night Ladies" was stag by all of the test questions on the blackboard.

Hustlers. They served delicious re-

The Senior class wishes to congratulate the class she sponsors year because she has been our only hope, will and courage, and without her, we could not occupy the place we do now.—Class Reporter.

Annual Commencement Exercises Santa Anna Public Schools

The initial exercises incident to the annual commencement program with be the baccalaureate serm will be delivered by Dr. E. B. Atwood of Simmons University at the First Methodist church on next Sunday

On Monday night the lawn of the Stafford Baxter home will be the scene of a beautiful May fete directed by Miss Ruby Volentine. assisted somewhat by the Intermedi-ate and High School departments in the matter of its presentation.

exercises will be held at the Baptist church on Thursday night, May 19. Dean Thomas H. Taylor of Howard Payne College will deliver the class

iddress. High school graduation will be held on Friday night, May 20, at the Baptist church. The mencement address will be delive by Dr. Davis of Howard Payne Col-

PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN. STAGE STUNT PARTY

The outstanding social event of the past week was the Stunt Party that was staged on the Ed Baxter lawn Friday night.

In a membership contest between two groups of the P. T. A., known as Hustlers and Rustlers, the Rustlers won by more than 80 majority. entertained them with a program that rould be a credit to any town.

The male quartet composed of G. ter and P. P. Rond had the victor ar tists excelled. Mrs. Oder lectured on kucumbers and koras. This with Mrs. Oder's ability to deliver it, proved to e a most interesting subject.

ner, S. W. Childers, Ford Barnes, A. L. Oder, I. Williamson, A. T. Stiles L. Oder, I. Williamson, A. T. Stiles and Wallace Kirkpatrick, accompanied by)Mrs. Stafford Baxter singing pan-tondrad the Prisoner's Song. This mined the Prisoper's Song. was very pathetic and brought tears Jiggs as a highbrow was the hit of

The Evil Effects of Tol liamson gave a very instructive dio-

in last week for a visit with her She has been quite sick since arriving

AND BEANS

In Spring our thoughts are prone to turn to flowers, fancy dreams of love!

But let it be remembered that there must be some beans along with the boquets!

Common sense spring planning, plowing and planting are better than poetics for the ma-

Let us be helpful.

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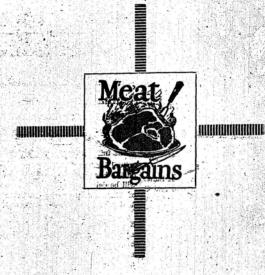
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THE SPRING SCHOOL TERM

The school pupils are now getting toward the end of the school year, metic, he takes satisfaction in and many teachers would say the power over it, and he goes on to the spring term of the school year, and next thing with some pleasure. Every task well done makes the next one term is the hardest. There is so much easier and more interesting. outdoors in these lovely spring days to tempt the pupils to all kinds of enjoyments, baesball and the rest of tempt the pupils to all kinds of the pupils to all kinds of ajoyments, baesball and the rest of the games are starting up, so it is ard to put their minds on their work.

Approximately 123,000 farms changed ownership by reason of forced sales or other default during the 12 months ended March 15, 1926.

to drag along until vacation time.

Some teachers have a marvelous in something else.

These pupils need to keep it mind that everything possible is done or a rate of 7 per thousand, were esfor them to make their study easy.

They are young and strong, and able to do a lot of work. Under our present school systems they get long variations a great deal longer than ent school systems they get long va-cations, a great deal longer than they will have a few years later when they go to work. So they may well expect to do their best to learn their lessons during the relatively short lessons during the relatively short period of the school working year.

It may seem rather hard to study on languid spring days when the weather grows warm and "spring fever" attacks them. If they study faithfully and thoroughly, the work be-

When people take hold and learn

Pain

them. When a student has thoroughly mastered a certain principle of arith

Some of them who took hold last according to a report on the farm real fall with a resolution to make good. estate situation recently issued by the find their enthusiasm has evaporated United States Department of Agriculture. This was at the rate of 21 farms per thousand when adjustment was made in the census total for the gift for keeping the enthusiasm of plantations of the South. In addition pupils, but it requires a very vivaci-ous and animated personality to drag along pupils who are more interested along pupils who are more interested sale or trade, including also contracts for deed. About 41,000 properities,

> Advertising is the oil that lubri cates the machinery of business.

IT DRIVES OUT WORMS

The surest sign of worms in children is paleness, lack of interest in play, fretfulness, variable appetite, picking at the nose and sudden starting in sleep. When these symptoms appear it is time to give White's Cream Vermituge. A few doses crives out the worms and puts the little one on the road to health again. White's Cream Vermituge has a record of fifty years of successful use. Price35c. Sold by

CORNER DRUG STORE

Genuine

Sunday School Lesson V

Lesson for May 15. PETER AT PENTECOST

hand ye shall receive the gift of the Holy Ghost—Acts 43.8 PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Preaches JUNIOR TOPIC—The Gift of Power. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Peter at Pentecost.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Source of Spiritual Power.

I. The Day of Pentecost Fully Come

(vv. 1-13). 1. Significance of the day (v. 1). 1. Significance of the day (v. 1). Penterost is from a Greek word meanting "fifty". It was the feast held fifty days after the wave sheaf offering (Lev. 23:16). The wave sheaf typlies the resurrection of Christ (I Cor. 15:20-23).

The gift of the Holy Spirit

(vv. 2-4).
On this day the Holy Spirit descended upon the disciples. From that time forth He would work on a new basis, having the crucified risen and escended Christ to present, to the

 Upon whom the Spirit came (v. 1; cf. 1:13:15).
 The twelve and others, both men and women to the number of one hundred. and women to the number of the and dred and the any, showing that the gift of the Holy Solrit was for all be-lievers, not merely the apostles. 4. The marks of the Spirit (vv. 2-4), These marks were external and in-

ternal.
(1) External.
(a) The sound of a mighty wind
(v. 2). This is suggestive of the mysterious, pervasive and powerful energy of the Spirit.

ergy of the Spirit.

(b) The tongues of flame (v.3). Each of the one hundred and twenty was crowned with such a tongue. Tongues show the practical purpose of the Schutze offer—withessing.

the Spirit's gift-witnessing. (c). Speaking in foreign tongues (v. 4). This was a temporary endow-

(v. 4). This was a temporary endowment for a special purpose.

(2) Internal.

This is seen in the transformation wrought in the disciples. Peter, who, shortly before this, cowered before a Jewish maid, now with iton boldness stands before the chief rulers and declares that they had murdered their King, therefore guilty before God.

5. The effects (vv. 5-13).

(1) The multitude were filled with amazement and wonder. The gift of

ent and wonder. The gift of he Spirit transforms co

the Spirit transforms common men-into men of power and influence.

(2) Some mocked and foolishly at-tempted to account for this remark, able occurrence. They accused the dis-ciples of being intoxicated.

(ii. Peter's Sermon (vv. 13-47).

Peter's sermon is as wonderful as the gift of tongues. His analysis is perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21).

perfect.

1. The introduction (vv. 14-21),
(11) Defense of the disciples against the charge of being drunk (v. 15). This he does by citing Jewish custom showing that they would not be drunk at such an early hour of the day.
(2) A scriptural explanation. He showed that this was a partial tuinliment of that which Joel predicted would come to pass (vv. 16-21; cf. Joel 2:28-32) before the messianle judgment, viz., an outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the salvation of all who call upon the name of the Lord.

2. The proposition, or theme (v. 38). This was the messianship of Jesus.
3. The argument (vv. 22-36). It was threefold.
(1) From Christ's works (v. 22).

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He was approved of God among the
Jews by His. miracles, wonders and
signs which God did by Him in their
mildst with which they were familiar.

must with which they were familiar.

(2) From His resurrection (vv. 23-32). The Old Testament Scriptures had foretold the death and resurrection of Christ (Ps. 16:8-10). The disciples were living witnesses of Christ's resurrection for they had seen and talked with Him and handled Him since the resurrection (v. 29).

eince the resurrection (v. 32).

(3) From His ascension to be on the right hand of God (v. 32). The proof that He had ascended on high was the wonderful miracle of the Spirit's operation in their midst; for He had said that upon His ascension into heaven He would send forth the

The effect of the sermon (vy.

Many people were convicted of their sins, some three thousand of whom repented and were baptized. The dally life of these believers was proof

of the Spirit's gift.

(1) They continued steadfastly in the apostolic teaching (v. 42).

(2) They continued in fellowship with the anostles (v. 42).

Trusting God

An undivided heart which worships God alone, and trusts Him as it should, is raised above all anxiety for

Hand and Heart of God in creation we see the hand of God and at Calvary we see the heart of

Spiritual Happiness Spiritual chappiness is possible t

By F. W. Kazmeier, Bryan, Texas) Have you ever taken a Sunday af-ternoon off and made a trip out in the country for twenty miles for the special purpose of studying the kind of chickens kept on our farms. Mon-grel stock still predominates. Scrub stock still seems to be considered by many farmers, to fill the bill. Many still believe that a chicken is a chick-en, one as good as another. No doubt those same people believe that one chicken lays as many eggs as anoth-er, and that there is not much differ nce between the different chickens from standpoint of egg-production.

Yes, mongred poultry is the thing, ecording to many farmers of today. We do not like to call a spade, a pade, when it hurts peoples feelings spade, when it hurts peoples feelings to do so. Truly, however it is discouraging to notice how some farmers, persist in blocking all efforts of progress. They have fallen into a "rut" so deep they do not care to exert themselves sufficiently to get out. Mongrel chickens on a farm means,

that the owner is a very unprogressive individual, prideless, shiftless and almost hopeless.

pany has published a book entitled Parm Poultry Pays, from top of the fourth page we quote as follows:— "This book is not written for those unfortunate farm folks who are so far behind the march of farm pro-gress that they still keep only scrub hens, hens of such uncertain breeding and so carelessly cared for that they and so carelessly cared for that they produce no eggs in the winter, dirty indifferent, that are not able to keep unmarketable eggs in the spring, and standard-bred or sometimes called blood-ringed, ill flavored, unmarket—pure-bred-chickens.

Mr. Farmer, that works his farm few seraggly, undersized, hatched in like a miner, believes in making extellen nests chicks to carry on the cuses and putting it off, instead of unprofitable business another year seeking means by which he can reflect of them replied—"It's fight thinking up excuses or in some other smart trouble pickin up the veggs." justifications for his mongrel flock. Such folks have "right smart" trou. The mongrel hen eats just as Such folks have "right smart" trou-ble making ends meet, and sooner or later they will be driven out of the farm business by those who keep in step with present day development."

Gentlemen of the farms, read above paragraph again. The author of that paragraph) again. The author of that success, in fact everything of a pro-statement undoubtedly knows what fitable politry flock depends upon he is talking about. Take off an whether they are mongrels of thoro-hour after supper and check up on breds.

your self. Mr. "Puttin Off" count Cross-bred stock is but little better

yourself in on this program. -Half a dozen mongrel dogs and

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gress or of prosperity.

There is no earthly excuse for keep rass) ing mongrel chickens: They are fail-af ures from the day they are hatched in to the day the hog or mule puts them out of business.

Mongred chickens, are poor layers, Why should they be otherwise? They bay ho breeding and no bringing ap, You don'taknow what they are or where they come from: All you know is that they look, act and maybe smell like chickens.

be smell like chickens.

Here are a few facts for you to think about: Some chickens lay 350 eggs in one year. Some chickens lay 100 eggs in one year. Many chickens lay only 50 eggs in one year. Some don't lay any eggs. Is there a difference in chickens.

Egg-production is a hereditary characteristic. Trapnesting and selective breeding are the only means of breeding for egg-production.

You breed eggs into a chicken, and by proper feeding bring them out. The average mongrel hen lays less than 50 eggs in one year.

A hen must lay 90 eggs in a in order to pay her room and board bill.

A flock of bred-to-lay hens The International Harvester Com- like thorough-bred race horses, pulling at the bridle, anxious for the word "go"

Breeding in chickens, is probably one of the most important factors,

necessary to profitable production.

Present price of bred-to-lay stock, is such, that any one can own good chickens. It is only the shiftless and

The mongrel hen eats just as much feed in a year as a standardreigns supreme on many of our farms
The start, the foundation, the

success, in fact everything of a pro-

han mongrel stock.

A community livestock shipping as ens, greet you, as you stumble past sociation is a considerable advantage the front gate on the caverage farm to the shipper with less than a car Surely this can not be a sign of proBARN FIRES

(G. N. Holton, State Fire Marshal)

As warm weather comes on usual run of barn fires occur. The ly large this year. Our attention has been called to as many as six large barn fires within the State during one week of the past month. Doubless there were many others. As the season advances there will be more of them. This is a heavy and useless waste. Some of these fires are caused by matches and other careless practices; but most of them are caused by

Baled hay that is put up green or with moisture in/it, or hay that may have gotten wet from a leak in the barn roof, is likely to develop spon-taneous combustion. In any case hav, straw or other similar vegetable products to cause rot, mildew or mel l heat is generated. This fact is known to all farmers who have torn into an old stack of rotting hay or alfalfe and found it hot on the inside of the stack. If this heat is confined and the decay continues ignition will re-sult. This decaying spot may re-small and on the inside of a tale of bales; but as soon as there is ignition the hay will likely burst into a flame. This is more likely to occur in a well filled barn than in one only partly

To avoid this dianger or spontaneous combistion ventilation should always be provided when putting hav away in the barn. Some bales may contain moisture or there may be a look in the barn. leak in the barn roof which will wet ome of the hay.

In storing the hay in the barn poles-fence, posts, rails, or other similar timbers should be laid on the floor to keep the hay off the floor and provide air space beneath the hay. Speshould also be left between at le every other stack of bales providing much feed in a year as a standard an opening from the open space at the hen and lays an average of only the bottom up through the hay and one-fourth as many eggs. Still she out at the top of the hay. This will reigns supreme on many of our farms, allow the air to circulate under and through the hay and heat generated by decaying or molding hay will pass off without danger of igniting the

> This precaution in storing hay in the barn will cause but little expense or trouble and should be taken. Rotting or molding hay in a stack in the open is not so likely to develop spon

Why restone GUM-DIPPED TIRES Wear Longer

WE recently were given the tremendous advantage of having the mammoth Firestone factories brought to us. In Tire Educational Meetings we were shown, by means of motion pictures, charts, tire samples and complete engineering data, the details of Firestone tire design and construction—and how Firestone and Oldfield tires and tubes are made in the world's most efficient and economical rubber factories.

Firestone pioneered the original low-pressure tire and made it practical by Gum-Dipping. The motion pictures showed us how the cords of the carcass are dipped in a rubber solution, thoroughly saturating and insulating every fiber of every cord with rubber. Simple demonstrations and tests illustrated the great advantage of this process, which supplies the extra strength to withstand the extra flexing strains of low-pressure construction—one of the reasons why Firestone Gum-Dipped Tires are establishing such unheard-of mileage records.

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TEXAS AND TEXANS (By Will H. Mayes)

Texas Aids Generously

Texas is responding generously to the appeal of the Red Cross for an to the Mississippi valley flood sufferers. Texas has its own trouble occasionally, but they are insignifi-cant as compared with that which ex-ists in the Mississippi valley. There is no space limit, no color line, no racial restriction considered by Texans when they hear the call of dis tress. Too much can not be done hese flood sufferers, for . most them have lost practically all. Bu Texans should demand of their repro sentatives that the Government pro ceed at as early a date as possible to so remedy conditions in the Mississ ippi and tributary valleys that a disastrous flood recurrence shall here after be impossible. The country amply able to do this, and soun economics demands that it be done.

The Interstate Commerce Com mission having granted the Qua Acme and Pacific permission to build oon be let for an extension from Mc-Bain to Floydada, thereby opening up a rich North Texas territory to railway traffic. This work will be pushe rapidly as possible, for the railroad realizes that the section will furnish a large amount of shipping. There is every indication that 1927 will be year of large railroad building in Tex

The big railroad systems operating in South Texas are scrapping for the rights to extend their lines into undeveloped fields, the lines that want to build being fought by competitive lines anxious to monopolize the territory. There is no wonder in this. Since the extension of the Southern Pacific line into the Rio Grande valley its freight traffic has increase ndously. Four months ago a half dozen trains a day in and out of town of Alice was considered big business. Now the average daily obtained at around 200 feet. An entrain movement has increased to 30 terprising oil operator is trying ou trains, and the best roads are having the experiment of oil mining. A shaft

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South Texas town of the feminine name seems to be growing up. The newspapers report that paving of 42 blocks in the residential ction to be completed in the next six months. Usually there are about 10 or 12 city blocks to a mile. When this work is completed . lice proposes to go right ahead and pave 30 or 40 more blocks, bringing the total per manent paving to more than 100 blocks. Some of Alice's large sisters may well take notice of what the little girl is doing.

Sweetwater Builds Hotel

A Sweetwater reader of "Texas and Pexans" sends notice that Sweetwater of hotel building, that enterprising West Texas city having under con tract a seven story hotel with groun. floor space of 100x140 feet, the hotel to have 120 rooms each with private bath. The building is to be of light cream brick, antique finish and trimed with ornamental white cut stone. This all sounds like Sweetwater is to be a good hotel town when the struc ture is completed, December 1. This writer acknowledges an invitation to attend the opening about that date and if some one will send railroad fare, he may get there.

Brewster Quicksilver Mines

Quicksilver mining in Brewster county has been revived and shipments are being made from Alpine, one shipment of 7,500 pounds having 700. The Davis Mountains are . de clared to be rich in many kinds of ores that are merely awaiting develop ment. When mining is done in Texas as earnestly as it is undertaken in the

als will likely prove to be most valu-Oil Mining in Texas

While Brownwood's largest oil yield so far as developed is at depths from a 1,500 to 2,000 feet, much fine oil is

about 200 feet, as is hoped-laterals will be run out in all directions broaden the pool as much as may t thought desirable.

Devine's Strong Claim

A reader, who says he follows this olumn with much interest in the Canearer Devine, writes that Devine has something for which it can put up a strong claim, and that is a six acre field of garlio, thought to be the largest garlic field in the South. sends along some statistical figures to show that this field produces enough garlic to flavor 1,285,793 poasts of beef or 13,288,964 bowls of Maybe so, we merely say don't know the flavoring possibilities

Harvest of Golden Grain

Already the reapers are being over grain crop that is turning from silved to gold throughout Texas. The acre age is reported about 20 per cent pects for a large yield were never bet ter. With favorable weather for has the largest ever known in the State.

College Without a Home

The Methodist school at Clarendon The board in control of it decided to ve to Amarillo, that town having offered a considerable bonus to buy it way from its old location in Claren ion. Now Amarillo appears to having trouble in getting her cifizens to subscribe the money with which to perty located there and will use the buildings and grounds for its -public schools. If Clarendon should go ahead and build up a good local junio college it will find itself better of than with a poorly supported, debt-owing church school. But still, the practice of moving church schools to the towns offering the highest bids for them can hardly be regarded as a square deal" for the places that ofter have sacrificed much to get them,

Building a Hospital

Stephenville is building a hospital. Every place as large as Stephenville hould have a hospital, where patients y go for treatment, and the hospi tal facilities should be provided at the can economically run. Disease , and misfortune should never be penalized.

Confederate Veterans Entertained

(By Mrs. S. L. Weaver)

Through the courtesy of the Jackson Chapter of Coleman, writer was invited to attend an ertainment given by that chapter in or of the old Confederate Soldiers county on last Friday after on. There were fifteen of the old ns present and everything that could be done for their enjoyment was lone. The following program was

President of chapter. Reading: "The Old Confederate"-

Mrs. Bertha Snodgrass. Talk: The Fall of the Confederacy

Mr. Geo. Critz.

The Reunion at Tampa-Mrs. S. L.

The Hardships of the Confederate

Soldiers—Mr. Smith. Afterward the Stone Mountain Medals were awarded to five of the soldiers. The tables were laid and re-

nts of cream and cake were There are only thirty-five of the old Confederate Veterans left and we should do all in our power to make their last days pleasant for they ar due all credit for the progress of the south has made since the war. war tried their souls with hardships and dangers but the days of recon-

land should honor these old heroes the "stars and bars." Simmons Stunt Sirkus May 20-21

struction and carpet bag rule were more trying. Every one in our South

ents of Simmons University Abilene, are making elaborate plans to care for visitors 'from all over. West Texas on May 20 and '21, on which dates the Simmons Kollege Sirkus will be staged. This event has been presented by the university stu-dents several times in years past, and has been one of the notable amateur entertainments of this section of the

Students and faculty members of the institution, as well as citizens of Abilene are working to make the Kol-lege Sirkus a first-class entertainment. Large crowds are expected to witness the carnival during the two

Someone with a desire to get at the facts regarding comparative dollar values has computed that the swine raiser's dollar is worth \$1.02. It is tated that every dollar's worth hogs sold on the market has been worth \$1.02 in buying power.

There has been much talk and asands of words low purchasing power of the farmer's dollar. It has been demonstrated beyond doubt by government statistics gathered after exhaustive research the average dollar received by the farmer for his products falls

short of buying a dollar's worth goods when it goes into the market the temper of the brutal, arous to purchase the things that he can

The information that the raiser's dollar is above par in the buying market is encouraging news. The situation has been due to the high

price of hogs and the comparatively low price of corn. May this condition perity that might not otherwise enjoyed by swine-raising states.

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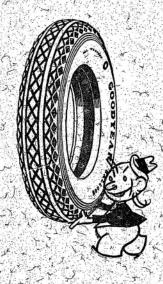
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TEXAS AND TEXANS

(By Will H. Mayes)

Politics in School

In resigning from the presidency of the University of Texas, President Splawn gave a distinct rebuke to those the schools of the State, and especially the University, to further politicals ends. He stated that the uncertainty of tenure of position makes the presidency of the Universiertain and, therefore, an andesirable position. President Splawn knows from experience whereof he talks and has grown weary of play-ing politics even to further the intersts of a great educational institu tion. Educators and schools should be left free to devote their time unhampered by political exigencies the great work of education, and with feeling that so long as they their work well it will not be impeded by political considerations. Every ducator in Texas of any real worth has suffered from politics, State or local, as President Splawn has suffered.

Junction is a small town so far a population counts, but large in heart of its people. When the report of the Rocksprings tornado reached there its citizens got together and asked what was the most urgent need of the town. When told that it was the restoration of its water plant and that the cost would be \$6,000, Junc-tion promptly told Rocksprings to have the plant rebuilt and it would pay the bill. Other towns have responded nobly, but none showed a quicker and more generous response than Junction, which has the true spirit of neighborliness—ready re sponse in the time of need.

Thoughtful Assistance

was not so much the magnitude its help as the spirit of it that made the aid which Schreiner Institute at notable gift. Just after the disaste it was announced that the school building had been demolished at Rocksprings and that the schools would have to be suspended, thus preventing the senior class from graduating. Schreiner Institute promptly offered to take all the boys of the class to that school, board and instruct them, free of charge the rest of the school year and give certificates of high school graduation to all who might deserve it. Schreiner In-Rocksprings and that the school who might deserve it. Schreiner Inrestricted to boys.

Denton Gets Hotel

Those who visit Denton-and Denton being a great school center, they are legion—have for a long time felt the need of a modern hotel there. Denton people long ago saw the need, but waited for "George to do it." Finally, as that figurative and unde penasble town builder failed to re-spond to duty, the citizens raised bonus of \$20,000 and gave it to the in a new building. Now, Denton realizing the completion of a fine four-story hotel building of 90 rooms four-story hotel building of 90 rooms count of the uniformity in heading; with all conveniences and most of the all heads which form before the main luxuries of modern hotels. The moral crop should be cut off. The seed is that the town that helps itself should also be planted at least 300 gets helped, and in more ways than yards away from sweet sorghum, and one Denton has helped itself in this Johnson grass should be kept down. יבו בניבו

Texas is going through an era planted in 3 ft. rows at the rate of hotel building such as was never planted in 3 ft. rows at the rate of known before in the State. It means 10 to 15 lbs. per acre and will be the building from 6 to 8 that people are going about in an ready to cut for hay in from 6 to 8 parts of the State and that they weeks. A good combination is Sudan have money to spend for their comfort. If one town doesn't provide the ghum for hay. right kind of hotel facilities, it is Millet such as German millet is aleasy to drive over the good roads to so a quick maturing crop and is fairweek—almost every day—there are proports of new hotels under construction. Laredo has splendid hotels, but is going to build another to cost to horse and mules. It is best to the construction of the cost of the \$500,000. Harlingen has contracted sow the seed broadcast at the rate of for another hotel to cost \$200,000. La about 30 lbs. per acre, Feria has ordered plans for a \$125,-000 hotel. You can come to Texas now and be assured of comfortable almost any progressive "wagon yard" age has hotels in place. The

to April 20, and the new spuds are legumes, but unfortunately Soy beans are often badly damaged by rabbits, as rabbits are very fond of these young plants. Mung beans are 11,540 cars of potatoes this season up

rain. Robstown has shipped more than 1,000 cars of other vegetables. The North is still shivering. Minnesota, which seems to delight in calun niating Texas, should take notice.

County Flower Show

San Patricio county has been hav ing a county-wide flower show which towns and communities from all over the county contested and furnished entertainment programs, thus fostering a wonderful inter-com-munity spirit. Sinton, Taft, Aransas Pass, Odem, Mathis, Elroy and other communities were represented. This is an idea that might well be develop ed in every county. The way to destroy ugliness is to replace beauty. A love of the beautiful in nature creates a love of the beautiful in char-

Yoakum Tomatoes

According to word sent out by Editor Richter of the Yoakum Herald Yoakum has shipped its first car of tomatoes, sending them to Toronto Canada, and it is estimated that 100 more car loads will go to other parts of the county. There are 500 acres tomatoes in the Yoakum territory, and the growers have a co-operative mark-eting association. Each tomato is wrapped in a lithographed wrapper bearing a small map of that part of Texas and briefly stating something about its products. Can you beat this for favorable publicity.?

Burnet County Graphite

A \$360,000 graphite mill is to be built to handle the graphite produc tion of Burnet county. Capitalists de not invest that sum on uncertainties which means that the graphite indus try there is going to be thoroughly eloped, which in turn means other industries will certainly low. One good enterprise in a com-munity brings another, just as one good deed performed paves the for other good action

Seventy-five Bands

Seventy-five bands are to take part in the musical contest at the West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting at Wichita Falls, May 15 and 16, and test, which goes to show that in Tex as the arts are making themselves felt in commerce and are coming to be regarded as essential to life

IT IS NOT TOO LATE TO PLANT FEED CROPS

There is still plenty of time to plant feed crops wherever the con-tinued wet weather this spring prevented the planting of corn at the usual time advises E. A. Miller, Agronomist for the Extension Service o stitute is a hoys' boarding school and the A. and M. College of Texas. He for that reason the offer had to be further states that during years of low priced cotton, it is even more im portant than ever to raise sufficient feed and that every effort should be made to raise all the feed that is

Such crops as grain sorghums, in-cluding Feterita, Milo, Hegari Kafir and Darso may be sown as late as July, as emergency crops to take the place of corn. Even quickly maturing varieties of corn. such as the Sur cropper type and June corn may still be planted.

To guard against blasting of grain sorghum heads by the sorghum midge pure type seed should be used on ac-

Sudan grass, Red Top sorghum Speaking of Hotels cow peas and millet are other good feed crops to grow. Sudan grass furnishes excellent grazing when grass for grazing and Red Top sor-

Millet such as German millet is al-

More cow peas should be grown, as they make excellent hay who ly tured, being almost equal to alfal-fa in feed value. They can also be used for grazing or be plowed under for building up soil fertility. Some of Can You Believe It?

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down in the Valley—had shipped

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Chinese Red. The black-eyed pea is a good variety for table use. Soy beans and Mung beans are also good

SANTA ANNA NEWS bad potato season, too, the potatoes valuable because they can stand a America has added a strong fabric to being small on account of insufficient great deal of dry weather. Velvet her national life. beans are recommended only for East Texas as they require a good deal of summer rain.

Welded Links in the Melting Pot

Do you realize that according to the Either born in Norway or one or both of whose parents were foreign born; and that, according to the same census, there are actually upwards of a half million residents of the United States who were born in Norway?

These figures become more significant when we realize that the population of Norway in 1920 was only 2, 649,775. 649,775.

17, 1814, Norway becomes a consultational hereditary monarchy, tho not coming to have fine parks too, parks by any means absolute, as the people of that would do credit to some of the larger cities of the country. of that kingdom exercised and enjoyed freedom and legislative power similar in effect to republics. This

fact, the strong individual food, and have the same goods character belonging to the people of general entertainment that they do in Norway, combined with their conser the big cities. their development in the arts, We hear a lot of talk about how the vatism, their development in the arts, music and paintings, their direct descendancy from the Vikings of old, their strength in the mercantile marine industry, (which until the beginning of the world war was exceeded only by Great Britian, Germany and the United States) means that all the amaller city and town is not a proper credit and the transition of the smaller city and the factor in this development of the smaller city and town is not a given proper credit and that factor in the smaller city and the factor in the smaller city and the factor in the smaller city and the factor in the smaller city and that factor in the smaller city and the sm the United States) means that all given proper credit, and that factor is Americans can take from them less given proper credit, and that factor is the home newspaper. sons of strength and loyalty.

THE SMALL CITY ARRIVES

According to the municipal experts

city and town is arriving. It is now seen that a city can actually grov bigger than is good for it, and some U. S. census of 1920, there are 1,023, authorities are claiming that the 225 Norwegians in the United States, great metropolis will in time arrive

The city or town with muddy street And because of this sturdy element is rarely found in this day of good of Norsemen making up the one roads and automobiles. Civic production of America's great has grown in the smaller as well as of Norsemen making up the one-hundredth part of America's great "melting pot," it'is fitting to call attention to May 17, Norway's Constitution Day, celebrated and held dear to by Norsemen wherever they may be Under its Constitution, adopted May 17, 1814, Norway becomes a constitutional hereditary monarchy, the large common this day of good roads and automobiles. Civic pride has grown in the smaller as well, as the larger cities. Ramshackle buildings are being eliminated everywhere, and the smaller communities now have fine public buildings including adequate schools and libraries, up to date hospitals and so on. They are all tonal hereditary monarchy, the not

But the improvement has not all similar in effect to republics. This was due to a strong national character backed by a constitution.

The Norsemen lave their Constitution as Americans love theirs. In tion as Americans love theirs. In in as good automobiles, eat better fact, the strong individual national food, and have the same books and

To the Norseman in America a word) Just stop for a moment and compa of tribute is due. Allegiance is born our home newspapers with what they in him. On a day of patriotic cele-bration of an American historical will find that the change is astoundbration of an American historical event you will find the American flag flying in front of a Norwegian's home perhaps a little sooner than his neighbor's flag is unfurled. When he speaks, his words are appreciative of American liberty and of American ir people in touch with the very latest thought and the latest customs thrube patriotic, and he readily adjusts.

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mental step in the Lamesa country. the official ruling be considered of to be held in Wichita Falls, May 16 cided at the 1927 meet at Childre and 17, and the convention will be May 5. asked to take such action as is neces- Dimmitt—Joe Hastings of

Canyon-Randall County's \$250,000 paying bond issue has been sold and the county has been granted state and federal aid by the State Highway and will be housed in a modern brick Commission to the amount of twothirds the cost of paving between Canyon and Amarillo. The duact route of the highway is to be chosen at once and work will begin at the earliest

Sweetwater-The Board of City Deent and city officials have aled their offices in the new \$200,000 Municipal building of Sweetwater which is a combination auditorium of 2,000 seating capacity Gayle. and a city hall. The latter part is already completed, while construction is Velma Evans of the structure.

Goldthwaite -Improvements have een made in Hotel Saylor here cently among which was re-stuccoing enterior of the building.

Cross Plains-Excavation work the foundation for two new buildings has been completed derway. The grade and high school structures, costing over \$60,000, will be ready for occupancy this fall.

Odessa-Due to increased business expected before the first of the year.

Quanah—Quanah will be 1928 host the official ruling be considered of the content of the Green Belt-Lower Panhandle pay.

Will be made at the annual convention as Chamber of Commerce, it was de-

> place has established a new im ment firm in Hereford. The plant building, 50x140 feet.

> > Senior B. Y. P. U.

Subject: The Amusement Problem Introduction-Glenda Ford. ment clean and recrea Make amuse

tive—Johnnie Pearc Recreative or Bell Spears Some pointers on socials-Mr

Social life a place for testimony

The Christian and dancing-Vivia

"Alimony For Husbands"

Governor C. C. Young of California has signed a bill passed recently by the legislature providing that a needy school husband may collect alimony and sephere prate maintenance for himself and children during and after divorce. We are wonderling whether this alimony business isn't going a bit too far. Laws encourage marriage, holds the at the local post office, considerable marriage relation sacred and protect the sanctity of the home; and relation sacred and protect the sanctity of the home; and relations are the sanctity of the sanctity quarters. Second class recognition is "alimony for husbands" law is not going to scare out a lot of women from we call it nerve) enough to make her

spell, therefore the sensible course is to take a dose or two of Herbine. It is just the medicine needed to purify the system and restore the vim and ambition of health. Price 60c., Sold by

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NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

A. W. MELLON. Washington, May 9, 1927.

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Run-Down gave out easily

"MY health wasn't any ac-count at all," says Mrs. H. L. Cayton, of Weshington, N. C. "I would start to do my housework and I would

tax me so I could not finish. I was run-down sure enough.

"Several of my friends had taken Cardui and they said to me, 'Why don't you try it?' I knew I needed something to build up my general health and to increase my strength.

"Finally one day when I was recovering from a spell of sickness, I decided to try Cardui. I got a bottle and begen to take it. I could notice that I was improving as my appetite got better and I did not give out nearly so quick. I took several bottles and I felt lots better.

"Two years ago I decided

"Two years ago I decided to take it again. It built me up and made me feel like a different person. It is the grandest medicine for women that I know anything about."

Junior and the second

ENTS MEAN TO ME

(A tribute to my mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brooks, by Neva Winters.)

How fortunate is the child who blessed with Christian parents! the sweet privileges to be enjoyed in a home where Christ rules supreme; where tender love, humility and obedience are taught from the cradle up! I thank God that such a home privileges have been mine. I shall always be grateful to Him for sending me to such parents. How often, as cent decision handed down by the Interestate Commerce Commission with reference to what is known as the Common Point Freight Case. Should is only one reason for this trouble, and that is, God is not dwelling there. If the parents in every home were true Christians what a wonderfu-world this would be. How very true is the saying "Four walls do not compose a home." All residences are not homes by any means

A picture of a home is in my mind as I write this; a numble home; and old fashioned. I see my home as it was in my earliest recollections. Rag carpets covered the floor, cheap cur-tains draped the windows, faded and worn I am sure they must have been by many washings. There was the old fashioned room which we used for dining room and kitchen; where we gathered around the long table, large and healthy family of hearty children, not particular as to what we had to eat, but thankful for whatever those loving mother-hands prepared for us. Each head bowed before every meal while a Christian father would give thanks to the Father in heaven for his kindness and tender mercy and watch-care over us. And then again at the close of day

(the dearest of all the scenes of my childhood), father would take the Bible and read and explain a portion of its contents. After which knelt down while he prayed God's blessings upon all. What child would not look back upon a scene like that

But in these days such things are looked upon as old fashioned. Perhaps so, but if that is the case I thank God for the fact that I was reared in the old fashioned way. the old fashioned way.

There is another scene that comes

to me now. I see us all on Sunday morning as we prepare for church and Sunday school. I could not say much for my Christian parents if they had not brought me up to love to go, to the House of the Lord. There were quite a number of us to "get ready," bot each one was willing to do what he orishe could to help. And when every one was as tidy and neat as we could be, we would climb into the farm wagon and ride four or five mile the hot sun to attend worship. There are not many of us who would enjoy such a conveyance now. That would call for too much effort, and that is what is the trouble with so many of our churches today—we are not willing to put forth an effort to move things and keep them going.

My parents do not ride to church in for me, how she has biaved the cent of the industry in Texas so that been successful in selling itself. And storms of life with a smile of courage and has stood for all that is good and mate the March consumption.

Spinners' margin, as determined by and of the many times I must have the University of Texas Bureau of greed, here tender heart. For since I business Research gained most of the am a mother-I can understand what a loss recorded in February. The ratio increased from 170 in February to The farm population of this country.

Soda Fountain Week



The Safe Fountain For Your Children

There is no need to hesitate to let your children have a drink of soda or some ice cream at the Fountain at the Rexall Store.

CORNER DRUG CO

The Roxall Stars

and to let them allow wait until the first element of successful mer-Mother's Day to pay tribute to that chandising is Cost Quality. The mer-one who loves us dearest and best of chant must be able to buy, quality any one on earth, but let every day goods at a price that will insure sat-be parents day. For be it ever so isfaction and meet fair competition. be parents' day. For be it ever so isfaction and meet fair con humble there's no place like a Chris. This requires careful selection

tian home. ian home.

NEVA WINTERS.

The second element is Display and Note: The above story appeared in Service, which include tested methods the Bangs Gazette last, and was of personal salesn written by a lady well known to many and fair dealing. of our readers. We pass it on you for its real value.

Cotton Mills Operating Full Time, Consumption Incres

the Bureau of Business Research of human needs.
the University of Texas show that Time was, perhaps, when people greater activity was prevalent in the took a passive interest in newspaper eotion textile industry for March than advertising, made it a matter of sec-My parents do not ride to church in the wagon now, but I am sure that the year, according to Dr. A. B. Cox, "stood" for the intrusion of advertishing they have the patience to do so if i director of the Bureau. Most mills ing upon news space. But that conshould become necessary. And that were operating at full time, and sevident which is a west if has meant to me to be

my housework and I would give out before I had done any figure out before I had done any firm at all. I did not have any strength, and if I did the least thing it seemed to tax me so I could not finish.

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The millions spent for advertising minded of all the tenderness of a mother's love and Christian influence of the many sacrifices she has made for me, how she has braved the cent of the industry in Texas so that been successful in selling itself. And

not look back upon a scene like that with thankful heart, and feel that God had been very good to him. From my carliest recollection, even from the times when father would undress me and under me ready for sleep, and play the "horse" gallop me off to bell and the times when a curly header that the modern and convening the times when a curly header that the play the "horse" gallop me off to bell and the times when a curly header that the play the "horse" gallop me off to bell and the times when a curly header that the play the sleep and play the "horse" gallop me off to bell and the times when a curly header that the play the sleep and play the "horse" gallop me off to bell and the times when a curly header that the play the sleep and play the "horse" gallop me off to bell and the times when a curly header that these dear and yarn prices are steady, indicating a favorable condition on the demand side for cuton. After reaching 200 armed. And now that time has protice are falling, the ratio between cotton yarn and spot cotton had a downward trend until the middle of last month. Since that time, the decline appears to have been checked. Should the yarn the humble little home, they will remember them as the happiest, and really the dearest days of all.

The third great element is Adver-tising. Without it the merchant is "all dressed up and no place to go." The home newspaper's advertising service is as much an intregal part of merchandising as is any other part of the business of one who deals Austin, May 1.—Reports made to in the commodities of life and serves

they have the patience to do so if the Bureau. Most mills ing upon news space. But that consended become necessary. And, that is what it has meant to me to be blessed with Christian parents. Their order to fill increasing new orders. love for God was instilled in our minds from infancy. It was a school versity of Texas Bureau of Business that: it is a valuable service to bring of preparation for me. It has taught research used 6,918 bales of cotton in together the people who wish to buy the content of the conte

Advertising has ceased to be

with an undying devotion as long as 173 in March, against 174 in January, decreased 649,000 persons last year, I shall have life. and 156 in March last year. The Live the largest decrease in any year since But I am reminded, too, of that erpool price of American middling 1920, according to estimates by the father who has been a staunch decotton fell from 7.85-d in the first United States Department of Agrifather who has been a staunch deference for the fender through all the struggles of week of March to 7.51-d during the culture. The number of people living the culture to third week and then increased sharp-keep going with a word of cheer for ly, closing the menth at 7.80-d. Amerall, and who set an example that he ican 32-twist cotton yarn in Manches one would be ashamed to follow. And ter dropped from 13.50-d to 13.37-d tural census figure, 28,982,000 was how I thank God for such a father and came back to 13.50-d at the end



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Santa Anna Motor Co.

AUTHORIZED FORD SERVICE



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IT PAYS TO TRADE AT HOME

THERE is a difference in dollars. There is the "tramp" dollar the dollar that is spent away from home. Then there is the home dollar with its home circulation—home benefits, home profits.

Though both of these dollars are marked One Hundred Cents, the home dollar continues to multiply itself-at home-for here community interests are mutual. The success of this City contributes to the success of everybody in it. A prosperous city rests on individual prosperity. Not so with the "Tramp" dollar-once spent it is gone forever. The advantage to you of spending your dollar at home is greater than the tramp dollar can possibly buy—if it bought you one hundred cents' worth—which it cannot possibly do, because the other fellow must make a

Six years ago Santa Anna lost a good citizen when Comer Blue was called by death. Mrs. Blue assumed the responsibility of carrying on his jewelry business, he had devoted a life time to build up, and success has crowned her efforts. Mrs. Blue entered the business world more as the result of a tragedy than a chosen profession. She has fought the game with courage, joined in every movement fostered for the betterment of the town, increased the volume of the business several times by enlarging the stock, moved into larger quarters and added new and modern fixtures, and now has the distinction of owning and operating one of the best and nicest jewelry stores in this part of the country. The



Interior View of Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store

stock is well selected of the very best lines and customers of the store are her very best advertisements. Mrs. Blue has wonderful ideas in selecting seasonable merchandise in the jewelry line appropriate for the various seasons. Her store is well stocked at this season with gifts suitable for the graduate. Jewelry has a lasting effect and as a gift, was adopted long ago as being very appropriate for the graduate. About five years ago, Young Mr. Cecil Verner graduated as a jeweler, and took charge of the repair work in Mrs. Blue's jewelry store. His work has been highly satisfactory and he has proven a wonderful asset to the business. All Santa Anna is proud of Mrs. Blue's Jewelry Store, and so is she and her helper.

Following Is a List of Firms in Santa Anna Who Solicit Your Trade

BAXTER'S VARIETY STORE

"Same Goods for Less Money"

MRS. COMER BLUE, JEWELRY

"Gifts That Last"

LEEPER-CURD LUMBER CO.

All Kinds of Building Material

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM CO.

A. C. Hardy, Agent

SELF SERVE GROCERY

Up-to-Date Groceries and Eats

J. L. BOGGUS & CO

Groceries and Field Seeds

HARDING BATTERY CO.

Standard Batteries and Service

SERVICE CAFE

"Home of Good Eats"

TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.

"Buy Anything—Sell Everything"

CORNER DRUG CO.

"Get It Where They Have It"

COLEMAN GAS & OIL CO.

Gas Is the Best Fuel On Earth

SANTA ANNA MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Sales & Service

SANTA ANNA MERCANTILE CO.

Dry Goods & Clothing

PURDY MERCANTILE CO.

Dry Goods, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

TEXAS MERCANTILE CO.

Dry Goods, Groceries, Feed

PIGGLY WIGGLY CO.

Cleanest Stores in the World,

WELCH'S SADDLÉ & HARNESS SHOP

Kelley Springfield Tires "

STANDLY'S BLACKSMITH SHOP

W. A. Standly, Prop.

W. C. FORD & CO. GARAGE

Up-to-Date Shop Equipment

RADIO SETS AND SUPPLIES

SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE COMPANY

BURTON-LINGO CO.

Lumber and Builders' Hardware

RAGSDALE'S BAKERY

Good Bread, Pies and Cakes

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet Sales and Service

WILLIAMSON'S GARAGE

Service and Repairs

CONCHO POULTRY & EGG CO.

Buyers, all kinds of Produce

Electric Service and Ice

R. J. MARSHALL & SONS

Dry Goods, Groceries and Feed

Millinery, Ladies' Ready-to-Wear.

MRS. G. A. SHOCKLEY
"The Place to Buy Your Hose"

HUNTER BROTHERS

Market and Grocery



The New HOOVER

Just Received

Reduced in Price---Raised in Quality--

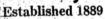
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Call For Demonstration

We Want Your Business



W. R. Kelley & Co.



THE WINCHESTER STORE

Seventh Grade Reception

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Turner en-Arr and are 3. Frank types tertained the Seventh grade with a lawn party on last Friday evening. Forty two and various other games formed the diversions for the young people. There were more than fifty present and a jolly good time was had by all the youngsters. Later re freshments of cake and punch were served to the guests. These young people are finishing the grammar school this year and they are very proud and should be of their attain-

The Pioneer Belles

Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick and Mrs. John Rathbolt were hiestesses on Thursday afternoon to the Pioneer Relies. The house was very pretty in ferns. Needle work and conversation were the diversions of the afternoon. There were several visitors and every one present had a very enjoyable af n. Later an abundance of deli ious refreshments of iced tea, ange food cake, salad and olives were served to the following ladies: Mes-dames B. F. Rothermel, D. J. Barnes A. L. Oder, J. M. Burrow, A. C. Wat-son, Anna Prickett, W. T. Verner, R. D. Kirkpatrick, Wallace Kirkpatrick, Turner. S. D. Harper, Stafford Baxter, John Rainbolt, Henry Campbell, S. Weaver, Misses Josie Baxter and Luwill be with Mrs. B. F. Rothermel.

BAPTIST CHURCH NOTES

Sunday school will begin promptly at 9:45. We were pleased with large number we had present Sunday. At that rate we will nday school in the next fev Sundays. Bring a friend with next Sunday. Remember the slogar is, "Everyone get one."

There will be no service at the o'clock hour. All are urged to tend the service at the Methodis church. Dr. Atwood of Abilene will preach the Baccalaurate sermon. Dr Atwood is a pleasing speaker.

The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 7 p m. All of the young people are ex pected to attend this meeting.

The evening worship at 8 o'clock This service will be Evangelistic. We anvite you to worship with us. Make the Baptist church your church.

Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Cumberland Presbyterian Church

Sunday School at 10:00. Let's have a good attendance. There will be no preaching service at the 11 o'clock exercies. We will have the regular evening service. Visitors are wel-come. May we insist on you being present at the evening service. We will also preach at Trickham at 8:00 p. m. We extend a cordial welcome to all who can be with us in any

A. M. Pleasant, pastor.

Wednesday Bridge

Bridge club and special guests spent a happy informal time Wednesday af n in the Jerry Simpson home with Mrs. Simpson as hostess. Table arrangements were dainty and at-tractive and for two hours bridge games gave happy interest, with high score going to Mrs. Geo. Johnson and econd high to Miss Louise Purdy. At he close of the afternoon a dainty refreshment plate of chicken salad, potato chips, nut sandwiches, olives and punch was served to Mesdames O. C. Petty, Willie Gipson, George Johnson, Sprout Todd, Harvey Melton Misses Louise Purdy and Elizabeth

BIRTH REGISTRATION

The state department of health has begun an active campaign to increase birth registration in the state to he extent that Texas may be admitted to the registration area of the United States by 1930, according ennouncement made by Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer.

"Texas, at present," Dr. Anderson stated, "is one of the three states at the bottom of the list in the registration of vital statistics. Thirty eight states are included in this registration area, and the goal set by the Federal government is, Every state within the registration area by 1930.' In order that Texas may reach this goal, ev ery citizen is asked to cooperate securing the prompt registration every child born within the state 1926 and 1927 and every year there-

The dressing percentage for cattle varies from approximately 45 to 68 per cent. Steers grading from

Caught in the Round-Up

and Mrs. Kit Casey.

tended services in Santa Anna Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomson

Miss Jewell Christie returned

her home at Brownwood Tuesday, af-ter a several days visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. Ford Barnes.

show in Goleman Tuesday night.

Miss Eunice Wheeler who is attending Simmons University at Abilene, spent the week-end with her parents

Mesdames Q. C. Petty, Jerry Simp-son, W. H. Melton, Misses Elizabeth Turner and Minnie Bell McMinn at-

ended the show in Coleman Tuesday

Mesdames D. R. Hill, Sid Martin and W. I. Mitchell attended and Exercutive Board meeting of the Coleman County W. M. U. in Coleman Friday

Ford Barnes, P. P. Bond, J. C. Scar grough, G. W. Faulkner and W.

Mitchell spent several days in Dallas

Fort Worth, Cleburne and other towns this week looking after the in-

Word from Wichita Falls states Miss Jeanette Johnson wor, the medal

in the Pythian Sisters Grand Lodge secret work contest, in session this week. Miss Johnson won the medal

last year at Waco, and one more vic-

tory will give her the medal for keep.

Miss Fatima Bartlett Receives Honors

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, for several years a teacher in the Primary

department of the Santa Anna schoo

department of the Santa Anna school has had a real honor come to het in the way of a scholarship recognition. Miss-Bartlett is attending the Univer-sity of Oklahoma, at Norman, Okla, and by virtue of being one of the eight highest ranking seniors in her

class, has been invited to become a member of Kappa-Delta Pi, the hon-

orary scholarship society at the Uni-versity. This society is a national or-ganization, and the requirements for

nembership are very high. It is almost impossible for a transferred

student to make the grade average

be invited into this society, and friends here rejoice with her in her friends here rejoice with her in her

degree in August and has been offer-ed a position as teacher in one of the schools in Oklahoma City.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Little Bill Jack Garrett celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Tues-day when twelve of his little friends

Among the jolly diversions was the

digging, of a cave in the back yard that Bill Jack had started especially

that Bill Jack had started especially for this occasion. The dining table which proved to be a feature of in-terest, was centered with the birthday cake, beautifully embossed and topped

with six glowing candles. This when

eut by the little host, was served with punch and ice cream. Favors at the plates of each little guest were tiny

candy dogs, tied with a vibbon, which

when pulled revealed their fortunes

Bill Jack received many prsents that

made him very happy. Those enjoy-ing this delightful affair were Pérry Russell, Bill Battlé. Sonnie Gipson, Ray Jr. Loyelady, Jake Barnes, Billië Baxter, Julian Kelley, William Mitch-

Security Abstract Co. Frank W. McCarty, Mgr.

Coleman, Texas

We give quick Service.
Office with
R. E. L. Zimmerman

ell and Bill Williamson.

required to become a member. s a real honor for Miss Bartlett to e invited into this society, and her

Miss Fatima Bartlett, daughter of

terest of the new school building.

P. Grand Lodge.

Mrs. W. H. Thate was a Brownwood Misses Thelma and Oulda Casey

ALL hats at a big reduction at Mrs.

Clifford Verner and family spent day with relatives in Abilene

J. Q. Barnes and family of Cross Plains visited relatives here Sunday. Mrs. V. L. Grady is reported se

Mr. nd Mrs. Stafford Baxter wen Cisco Tuesday on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick ere Brownwood visitors Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardy/Blue FOR Graduation gifts see Mrs. G. A

Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Mathews wer wnwood visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whetsto

Mesdames G. W. Faulkner and J. R

on were in Brownwood Tuesday O. C. Petty of the Santa Anna Mot or Company, is in Dallas this week attending the Ford training school.

R. L. Todd, wife and daughter, Hetty Faye of Comanche, spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Hunter Abilene spent several days here last eek visiting relatives.

Jno. Ryan and wife of Brownwood and Charlie McKinney of Coleman visited Mrs. John Potter Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wainscott Brownwood spent Sunday with reloc tives in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Starle of Cole nan spent Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. John Whetstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter sp he week end in Dallas visiting Mrs. Hunter's sister, Mrs. R. A. Moore

Dale Tisdale of San Augustine is risiting his sister, Mrs. A. J. Mrs. Daniel and family. Boyd Rainbolt and family of (Bal-

inger spent Sunday with relatives this city.

Basil Gilmore of Borger-came Tuesday to be with his wife who sick and to visit with relatives. DON'T fail to see those \$6.95 crepe dresses at Mrs. Shockley's

They are real values. Mr. and Mrs. Byron England of Al ilene were Sunday visitors in the W

"Ma Brannan" who has been visit-ing in the W. B. Harper home has re turned to her home in Brownwood.

Mrs. A. C. Watson attended the emetery working at Trickham Sat-

David George Neal, who has been working in the Oklahoma oil fields, is here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sheffield

are teaching near Sweetwater, spent the week-end with relatives here. Mrs. W. W. Stephenson of

Weaver ranch, spent Sunday with her children in town. JUST received a new shipment of

vash silk and printed silk dresse Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Russell Deter of Brazil is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A, Ben Oliver. He a brother of Mrs. Oliver. gathered at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. O. Garrett, for an-

W. H. Melton and Judge, Woodruff were in Brownwood Monday on bu ness

Mrs. D. J. Johnson and daughte Miss Jeanette, were Brownwood visitors Thursday. Mrs. Hodges of Brownwood

week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Jodie Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick of

Millersview spent the week-end here with Mrs. R. N. Kirkpatrick. J. N. Spencer of Winters is a ne

employe at the Lewis & Howard Bar ber shop. He experts to move family here soon. FOR Silk underwear see Mrs. Shock

ley's line before buying. It is beau-tiful and complete, Prices can't be beat.

Quite a large crowd attended teachers meeting at the Baptist church last Wednesday night. After interesting talks were made on the nedium to good should yield from 53 Sunday school by Supt. D. J. Barnes, the ladies served refreshments.

SENIOR PICNIC

hours of 4 and 8, the Seniors gave a delightful picnic, honoring the school poard and faculty. Richardson cross-Mrs. Charles Shield and Mr. and weiners were roasted. Many interesting and "appetite raising" games Mrs. Oscar Boenicke of Trickham atwere played. Supper was served at

After eating, a very interesting program —was. presented Mrs. Ford Barnes gave a clever reading Mr. Ben-Oliver sang "La Poloma" in Spanish, Mr. Russell Deter sang the Coleman spent Sunday here with Mrs. Thomson's mother, Mrs. B. H Brazilian authem in Portugese. Lula ed the club and a few additional Harvey, Eureka and Grace Pleasant guests. The reception rooms where sang several songs. Jewel Jean Kirkthe afternoon was spent in doing patrick, Lula Harvey and Ouida Van-fancy work were attractively decorated derford gave readings. A special feature was "The Old Family Tooth Brush" sung by Messrs Ford Barnes, Miss Corinte Wallace and brother, Karl, of Coleman, went to Corpus Christi Friday to visit their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallace G. W. Faulkner, P. P. Bond and W. I.

Mesdames G. W. Faulkner, J. R. Those enjoying the evening were: Messrs and Mesdames Ford Barnes, P. F. Bond, W. I. Mitchell, G. W. Gipson, Ford Barnes, W., I. Mitchell and Miss Jewell Christie attended the Faulkner, H. E. Hopper, N. H. Got-wald, A. Ben Oliver, J. C. Scarborough Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Johnson and iaughter; Miss Jeanette, are in Wichi-are Tails this week attending the K, of Smith, Grace Pleasant, Beulah Wil-son.

Plane, Gladys Moore, Lula Harvey Wednesday afternoon between the ba Green, Velma Strickland, Ila See Era Oakes, Oudia Vanderford, Maggie Mills, Ora Martin, Jewell Jean Kirk patrick, Etna Jones and Eureka Pleas ant; Messrs Gordon Harrell, Misses Thelma and Ou'da Casey, the place and about fifty young peoperace, William Wheeler, Rudolph who are teaching at Burket, spent ple left the school building to enjoy McDonald, Burgess Sealy, Pressley the week-end with their parents; Mr. nature's wonders. Upon arriving a Atkinson, Andy Baggett, Moy Hines, delightful swim was enjoyed by many. Bill Stiles and James Harvey. Vist Later a large camp fire was built and tors were Miss Ruby Cox, Messrs Or-Bill Stiles and James Harvey. Vist ville and Arch Con of Donna, Texas, and Mr. Russell Deter of Brazil.

Merry Wives Club

The Merrry Wives club enjoyed most delightful afternoon Thursday, at the lovely home of Mrs. J. O. Mar-tin, when she so graciously entertained in cut flowers of fruit salad, potate chips, sandwich es and iced tea to Mesdames Burges Weaver, P. P. Bond, I. Williamson B. Sealy, Elmer Easley, Lloyd Burris, Leman Brown, Jodie Mathews, S. W. Childers, G. E. Adams, Sam Collier, R. Russell, Andrew Scrieder, Barnes, O. C. Petty and Willie Gip-



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