Over a Million Less Acres Are Planted

Agriculture On Last Tuesday morning about 9 o'clock. Shows 2.7 Per Cent Cut From Last Year.

There were a million and a quarter acres less cotton in cultivation on July 1 than a year ago.

The crop reporting board of the Department of Agriculture, at Washington, in its first announcement of acreage this year, Proposed Glass Plant issued Tuesday, placed the area of cotton in cultivation at 45,-815,000. This is a reduction of 2.7 per cent from last year's July

the area picked last year. The department issued no forecast of indicated production, as that is forbidden by law, and will not make any production forecast until the August report which Bristow, Oklahoma, negotiating will be based on the acreage in with Santa Anna citizens for a cultivation July 1, less the 10-supply of glass sand from the year average abandonment in Santa Anna mountain to be used each state after July 1. The 10- for the making of bottles of variyear average abondonment from ous kinds, in a factory they con-1920 to 1929 was 3.5 per cent.

this year was: Virginia, 90,000 under advisement of the Brownacres; North Carolina, 1,724,000; wood chamber of commerce. South Carolina, 2,205,000; Georgia, 3,818,000; Florida, 106,000; Missouri, 383,000; Tennessee, 1, man counties. The supply of 227,000; Alabama, 3,652,000; Miss-both sand and gas appears to be issippi, 4,314,000; Louisiana, 2,- unlimited. 071,000; Texas, 17,500,000; Oklahoma, 4,076,000; Arkansas, 4,- to this proposition after seeing 012,000; New Mexico, 133,000; a display of the sand and an an-Arizona, 212,000; California, 273,- alysis of same exhibited in the

fornia, Old Mexico, is 101,000 merce convention recently held which is not included in the Cali- in Abilene. The shipment of fornia figures, nor in the United sand and further development of States total.

COLLISION WITH FISH COSTS | roll in this territory. MAN REMOVAL OF HIS EYE

cal treatment.

party to Norton, northwest of Walter Read Hospital. Captain Ballinger, to celebrate July 4, Standlee has friends here who and was swimming in the creek will rejoice to learn of his sucnear there when struck in the cess. face. Witnesses said the fish would weigh about six pounds

trip to Lovington, New Mexico. of last week.

in the word—

A Deserved

Development

It is no mere accident that the growth

of many Santa Anna and Coleman co-

unty commercial, industrial, ranching

and farming institutions run parallel

to the growth of the State National

Bank. There is an essential relation be-

tween these vared lines, based on the

bank's capacity for rendering financial

counsel and guidance and summed up

Service

The

State National Bank

FORT WORTH BOOSTERS TO July Primary Ticket' BE HERE THIS MORNING

According to plans the Fort In Cotton This Year Worth business men, who are making a tour of West Texas Report Issued by Department of towns, are due to arrive here this First Primary to be Held on

> As stated last week, the purpose of the trip is to form new friends and meet old ones.

Santa Anna's band boys are to meet the boosters and it is hoped out and give the Fort Worth boys a big welcome.

At Brownwood May Use Our Local Sand

The acreage is 166,000 less than Parties Planning Glass Plant At Brownwood Would Use Local United States Senator: Sand and Gas; Moving From Oklahoma

Parties were here recently from template moving from Bristow to The area in cultivation July 1 Brownwood, and which is now

They will also use gas from a long the line of Brown and Cole-

These partles were attracted 000 and all other states, 19,000. Coleman county booth at the The acreage for lower Cali- West Texas Chamber of Comnatural gas at Santa Anna should add to the steady increasing pay-

Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Hays enjoy-Slashing of an eyelid and per- ed having as their dinner guests foration of the eyeball in a col- July 4th, Earl G. Standlee and his lision with an alligator gar while mother, the latter living in swimming in Valley Creek near Stephenville, Texas. Dr. Stand-Norton, Runnels county, Friday, lee, who has also obtained the cost L. H. Smith of Hallinger his rank of Captain, recently returnleft eye. An operation for the re-ed from a two years stay in the moval of the eye was necessitat- Phillipine Islands, where he sered by the injury after Mr. Smith ved as medical adviser for the was taken to Ballinger for medi- Government, and is leaving soon for Washington, D. C., where he Mr Smith had gone with a has a government position in the

Baxter attended the Llons club General Land Office: Cecil Townsley is on a business luncheon in Coleman Wednesday

Given For County And State Offices

July 26th; Some Candidates Withdrawn Since Approved by County Executive Committee

Following is the ballot that will be voted by democrats who parti-July 26th. It has been arranged by the democratic executive com- est-to-goodness merchandise. mittee Since the list has been approved there have been withdrawels, but the county committee has no authority to remove these withdrawals without instructinos to do so in the proper way from the state committee.

Robert L. Henry, Harris Co. Morris Sheppard, Bowie Co. C. A. Mitchner, Irion Co.

Governor: Barry Miller, Dallas Co. James Young, Kaufman Co. Lynch Davidson, Harris Co. Paul Loven, Comal Co. C. C. Moody, Tarrant Co. Thomas B Love, Dallas Co. Frank Putman, Harris Co., Miriam A. Ferguson, Travis Co. Clint C. Small, Collingsworth

C. E. Walker, Tarrant Co. Earle B. Mayfield, Bosque Co. R. S. Sterling, Harris Co. Pink L. Parrish, Lubbock Co. ieutenant Governor:

J. D. Parnell, Wichita Co. J. F. Hair, Bexar Co. Sterling P. Strong, Dallas Co. Edgar Witt, McLennan Co. H. L. Darwin, Lamar Co. Virgil E. Arnold, Harris Co.

James P. Rogers, Harris Co. Attorney General: James V. Ailred, Wichita Co. Robert Lee Bobbitt, Webb Co. Ernest Becker, Dallas Co. Cecil Story, Wilbarger Co.

comptroller of Public Accounts: George H. Sheppard, Nolan Co. Arthur L. Mills, McClennan Co. tate Treasure:

Ed A. Christian, Bexar Co. Walter C. Clark, Travis Co. John E. Davis, Dallas Co. Charley Lockhart, Travis Co. J. R. Ball, Fannin Co. state Superintendent of

Public Instruction: S. M. N. Marrs, Travis Co. Commissioner of Agriculture: H. L. Maddax, Cherokee Co. Robert A. Freeman, Hill Co. Edwin Walker, Hays Co.

R. M. West, Grimes Co. J. E. McDonald, Ellis Co. Commissioner of the

J. H. Walker, Hill Co. Jokkie W. Burks, Travis Co. G. E. Johnson, Hale Co. tate Railroad Commissioner:

(Continued on last page)

MAD DOG IS KILLED IN THE LONGVIEW SECTION

City Marshai Sam Floyd sent the head of a dog to Austin Sunday that was killed Saturday night by Fox Casey in the Longiew community.

We were not able to get parneighborhood.

bitten them.

It is stated that another dog was killed in Santa Anna last have bitten two dogs.

The editor and family greatly Queente Gregg, a student in C. A. at Denton. She was also delighted to be back in her home for a short time.

sheep raiser in Concho county, and is a good friend to the Smith

Fort Worth Wednesday and Ely to try and get the gap in the Thursday. Miss Dorothy went edge of town, on highway 107, from there to Hosston; Louislana paved. for a two weeks visit with friends.

Monday and Tuesday You Will Again Be Offered Merit Sp'ls

Remember to be Here on One of Prices Offered on Merchandise By Our Merchants

Again next Monday and Tuesday you will have an opportunity swimming, etc. that Santa Anna folks will turn cipate in the primary election to come to Santa Anna and find some real bargain prices in hon-

These two days are again Trade Merit Special days and these Merit Merchants are sure making some "hot" prices on items that you will have occasion to use some time in the very near futur if you do not have need for them right at this time.

Read the list below of the nany specials offered and then turn to the Merit page and make a list of what you want and also from what store to purchase it. No. 1 offers maize knives, valued at \$1.00, for 69c and axe handles, valued up to 50c, at 25c. No. 2 is selling wall paper at

reduced prices. No. 3 has bran at \$1.40 per nundred and shorts at \$1.60. No. 4 will sell 3-pound buckets of good coffee, with cup and saucer, and a 5-pound sack of sugar, all for \$1.24, and a 48-

pound sack of flour at \$1.49. jug for \$1.25 and a 1-gallon can of castor machine oil for 75c, with an oil can free

No. 6 carries a complete stock of Goodyear tires and tubes, also gas and oil. No. 7 is headquarters for win-

dow glass, screen wire and screen No. 8 has extra special prices

on spring and summer dress trousers and straw hats, and one lot of ladies silk dresses, values up to \$10.75, for \$4.95. No. 9 will deliver you a hun-

dred pound sack of bran for \$1.35. No/10 will be selling 48-pound acks of flour at \$1.29. No. 11 is putting their entire

line of ladies Blond shoes at \$2.95 and \$3.95 No. 12 offers auto owners a 35c

can of cold patch for 15c! No. 13 is displaying all mid-summer hats for \$1.00. All \$1.95 dresses for \$1.50. All \$12.75 silk dresses at \$6.95 and all \$18.75

silk dresses at \$10.95. No. 14 will sell you three towels for the price of two. No. 15 is offering \$1.00 honey

and almond cream at 75c and a

alcum for 25c. No. 17 will sell two 1-gailon

ans of peaches for 58c. No. 18 offers a high grade 25c jar of talcum for 14c.

JULY 4TH TAKES LARGE TOLL IN HUMAN LIFE

America paid its inevitable price in human life to celebrate the 154th anniversary of its independence.

The dead numbered 178, and The report came back by wire many other hundreds were injur-Tuesday morning that the dogs ed. Property damage was unhead showed to have had hydro- usually high and run into many housands of dollars.

Deaths due directly to fireticulars in regards to above, but works totalled 12. This was the we understand the dog either bit largest number of such deaths or scratched some one in that on record in the three years the Associated Press has been keep-Folks in that community should ing a nationwide check upon watch their dogs and animals Independence Day fatalities. A for the next three weeks if there year ago there were seven deaths was a chance for the dog to have from fire works. In 1928 there

were 11. The automobile, however, took the most lives-81. In the past week which was supposed to have three years its holiday toll has had rables, and was known to steadily increased. In 1928 it took 54 lives. Last year, 70

There were 57 drownings July 4, a decline of 14 from a year ago enjoyed having with us over the and of 49 from 1928. This was week-end our daughter, Miss attributable to much /cooler weather generally.

The home of J. Cal Fuller, who lives east of town, was destroyed by fire on last Tuesday night a-Miss Maryella Miller of Eden bout 2 o'clock. With the excepvisited over the week-end in the tions of two beds and one dresser G. B. Smith home. Miss Miller the furniture and house were a is a daughter of a prominent total loss. It was partially covered by insurance.

F. C. Woodward, P. P. Bond, I. S. Gilmore and W. E. Baxter Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baxter and were in Abilene Thursday of last laughter, Miss Dorothy, were in week to confer with Judge W. R.

Mrs. C. E. Willis and children, Mrs. Lester Johnson and and her guests, Misses Vera Blan daughters, DeAlva and Maurine, Harmon and Dorothy Lewis, of returned Monday from a two Dexter, New Mexico, were in weeks visit in Uvalde: Brownwood Tuesday:

ENCAMPMENT FOR BAPTIST NOW OPEN AT LUEDERS

The Lucders Baptist encampment opened on July 8, and will continue until July 20,

These Days For The Very Low for women's work, Sunday school and B. Y. P. U.

The afternoons are given over or rest, croquet, baseball, basketball, golf, horseshoe throwing,

afternoon, July 20.

Texas Cotton Co-Ops Met At Abilene To Plan For Members

Members in 20 Days

sociation was organized Monday Louis Robin's previous record.

the organization meeting at wind and rain. Clyde Edens, Coleman; J. D. down to the field. Corhan, Rotan; U. D. Wulfgin, The holiday thousands, who

council.

at Colorado 100. was in attendance at the Abilene barograph. gram details

A. H. King, Throckmorton Co. \$1.20 bottle of syrup pepsin for Simmons University at Abilene, couldn't have stayed longer.' spent the week-end with her spent the week-end with her barents Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ed Chambers of Oklahoma parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Ed Chambers of Oklahoma City Smith, who live a short distance visited his mother, Mrs. M. E. south of town.

Chicago Crowd Wild As Hunter Brothers Land In Their Plane

A program is being carried out Clogged Filter Causes Hurried Landing After 553:41 Hours in Air: Beat Record of St. Louis Robins By 133 Hours

Twenty-three days from the June afternoon when they roar-Hon. Pat M. Neff, ex-governor, ed out of the dust at Sky Harbor, of Texas, will speak Sunday Chicago, just a couple more afternoon, July 20. would-be endurance fliers, unnoti - by anyone but a few mechanics, two Sparata, Ill., farm boys skimmed down into that same dust July 4th to hear thousands hall them champions. John and Kenneth Hunter had

been in the air 553 hours and 41 Association to Embrace Thirty- 1-2 minutes, and even then they nine Counties; Hope to Com- were willing to go on, but a clogplete District's Quota of 4,000 ged screen filter prevented their plane from getting oil, and they had to make a hurrled landing, With 1,000 members already touching earth at 5:21.30, Censigned, the Abilene district of the trail Standard Time, more than Texas Cotton Co-Operative As- 133 hours longer than the "St.

for a solicitation campaign to Their second hand monoplane cover 39 counties and complete still was serving them well at the within the next 20 days the dis- end, and the motor was still triel's quota of 4,000 members. droning out the monotone it had Seven cities which have under- kept up through the long days written branch offices of the and nights of flying in darkness association sent delegations to and light, in fair weather, in

Abilene, a representative from But the frequent pouring of No. 5 offers a 1-gallon thermos each being elected to the district oil into the engine had clogged council. C. W. Bacon, Abilene, up the screen and, when the last was chosen district chairman, contact was made five minutes and T. N. Carswell, secretary before landing, no oil would en-Abilene Chamber of Commerce, ter. There was no choice but to was named district secretary, come down, and they pulled away Other members of the district from the faithful "Big Ben," the council are; M. D. Smith, Stam- refueling ship piloted by brothers ford; Earnest Taylor, Snyder; Albert and Walter, and swung

> Colorado; J. E. Shropshire, Brady, packed the grounds back of the Each Chamber of Commerce ropes, became excited as the eccepted responsibility for carry- sturdy "City of Chicago" whiched ng out the membership cam- toward the hanger. Ropes fell paign in its allotted territory) and before their onrush and police each will conduct its campaign were helpless before them. So separately, with general co-ordi- dense was the rushing mob that nation, through the district John, at the controls, had to reserve direction to avoid hitting At Snyder nearly 600 members them. He taxled off again todready have been enrolled for ward the hanger, with the millthe cooperative marketing. At ing thousands in pursuit. All Rotan 150 have been signed and around the ship they crushed, while observers for the National Lawrence Westbrook, organiz- Acronautical Association battering director for the association, ed their way through to get the

> meeting. He answered questions A radio man managed to shove regarding organization and pro-through the pack and hand a microphone into the plane, where the erstwhile coal miners called Miss Loretta Smith, student of their, "Hello, World, sorry we

> > Chambers, last Sunday.

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WHAT THE STERLING PLAN

More than two hundred counties in Texas have issued bonds Anna, clean up a few more vacto build State highways, according to a statement issued by the trush and make our city a little Highway Department. These bonds constitute a burden on the property of the citizens of the counties on the farms, headline in one of our exchanges criminal courts, and the methods of the countries, homes, and other pro- the other day, but what we wish perty. But the chief traffic over to get over to Santa Anna folks give attorneys unreasonable latifreight trucks.

take care of these bonds alone is task. more than 15 cents on the \$100 valuation. In 84 counties the rate is more than 30 cents, or pet dog jumped between a rattle time that we ceased to make our more than the State ad valorem tax for the general fund. In 16 little boy playmate and pal, and thent where lawyers engage in counties it is 70 cents or more, took the poison itself. And still sharp practices and in duels of which is a higher rate than the we have heartless folks in this wit and oratory. It may interest State rate for all purposes this world who wish to do away with a maudlin crowd to listen to a year. In seven counties it is man's best friend. more than \$1.00)

Aside from the fact that these rates are glaringly inequitable among the counties, property election. It is your duty to your ence of courthouse patrons to see den at all. The traffic over the carefully before the time comes young girl have her reputation identify them with the tradefarms, ranches, homes, and other fitted for the office: property of the people to the traffic. By bonding the gasoline taxes adequate funds can be provided to carry forward an ade-quate construction program with-to celebrate July 4th. At least forts to determine whether the take over the obligation of re-

The Sterling plan contemplates that the people shall be given the opportunity to vote on volve any increase of the gaso-line tax, but it will reduce road girls and other exponents of the taxes in pratically every county out-of-doors are enjoying bene-taxes in pratically every county of the state.

OUR HOME COMFORTS

The average American home has more comforts and conveniences than the palaces of Europe. Home for home, the American household has a wellkept look, an atmosphere of prosperity and contentment you can not find in the homes of any other country in the world.

In foreign lands, the modernized dwelling as we know it is found only in limited numbers and then only in the larger cities.

In America, even in remote rural districts, you find pianos, vacuum cleaners, electric washing machines, up-to-date heating systems, phonographs, telephones, radios and numberless the open. appliances that make life casier, happier and more worth while,

You may not realize it, but America's high standard of home tiveness and thereby adds to eflife is due largely to advertising. Ticiency and usefulness. It helps For development of advertising in filting one for future work and is distinctively American. It has inculcates a desire for keeping taken its place as a leading force young in order to continue enin bringing together the interests and wants of a great united peo- es, there are countless benefits ple. And a large share of this to be derived from mingling with credit is due the newspapers.

Stop and think how many of the appliances you use, the clothes you wear, the food you eat and other articles entering into your everyday life, were popularized by newspaper adver-

Then you will realize what a vital part advertising has played and is playing in your daily life.

Some of the big department hope to live to see the day when of the hood vents, fix the moto- number of what we term politiinstallment.

They have serve yourself stores the first primary, July 26th. and drive it yourself autos, but we haven't seen any airport

THIS AND THAT

Again and again we wish to speak of the nalls, bolts, screws wire and old iron on the residence streets of Santa Anna, and make a fairly good showing

Santa Anna's young people riding on the side of cars. This is a firm appearing in these columns not only be stopped, but an violate them. The opportunities will be gladly and properly cor- ordinance passed by our city officals prohibiting such. Hardly a day passes that some one is not killed or seriously injured by riding on running boards of auto-

While it is on our mind, let's cut a few more weeds in Santa ant lots, haul off a little more more beautiful.

"Our 'Big Ten' Cities," was a the roads is State traffic, includist to make Santa Anna the "Big-tude in bringing immaterial mating the motor busses and heavy gest Little city" in this part of the before juries, then they traight trucks Texas. With the assistance of should be changed. It is in the In 140 counties the tax rate to all this will not be such a hard interest of justice and the pro-

snake that was striking at its court rooms a place of entertain-

attention to the approaching morbid, sensation-seeking audicountry to study each candidate a woman lay bare her life, or a the Sterling plan proposes to cast your ballot for each candidtransfer this burden from the ate you honestly believe best with the question of guilt or in-

Regardless of warning after varning, year after year, America ties and the vaudeville in our to celebrate July 4th. At least forts to determine whether the dise and no business can continue out further county aid, and to 178 were killed, many others injured and property loss heavy. continue to rest on the property by the misfortunates of a past utations for cleverness, trickery every time he advertises. His

SUNSHINE

fits of life in the open. They see Does the law make it was taken? you. the things of the world in a new light and understand nature bet- if the person killed happened to advertised products. ter. They meet friends in the same cause, swap stories and form congenial companionships. Every student of the big outdoors gets new object lessons, makes new resolves and forms new links of character with the day of sun-

Sunshine is the test of summer time. It ripens the grain and fruits and gives strength to the camper. All nature has a smiling face when the sun causes the plants to grow, the flowers to open and the fruits to mature. Sunshine induces youth to get tate to disregard the laws which out, amid the fields and forests, drink in the pure air and enjoy the healthfulness of exercise in

There are profits in sunshine that one does not reckon on when planning an outing in the open. It creates beauty and attracjoying the playfields of youth. the all-outdoors. The sun paints smiles on the cheeks of humanity in uncrasible lines.

Just two weeks from next Saturday and the people of Texas will vote in the eleminating primary for state and county officers for two, four and six more years. You will find a facemile ticket in this issue of the News, and we advise that you clip the ticket and study it for your own stores are now paying their cus- benefit before you go to the polls tomers' parking charges. We to vote. We are not publishing a political sheet, but this is one they'll also clean the grease off time we hope to see a goodly meter and help us with the next clans discarded in the first primary. May we urge that every good citizen turn out and vote in

we haven't seen any airport. The wels can run the stills if where they offer to let you drive only the drys will run the sutdistributed.

JUSTICE IS POORLY SERVED

(Farm and Ranch)

with mercy, but only when the claim by his sensational flight Justice should be tempered if it will help us to get rid of cause of humanity is served. The from New York to Paris it was them we'll keep on speaking of rules of procedure in Texas easy to credit his popularity to them. The writer is setting just them. The writer is getting just courts which permits attorneys that remarkable feat. But there a little peeved fixing flats which to hand pick a jury is not in the is good reason to believe that his latton and the Einstein theory, are caused by these little devils interest of justice. Hundreds of ability in aviation regarding that but are we really a better and scattered all over our streets men are often called from their particular flight was no chance and we wish to rid our city of business and their labor in order affair. them some way or other. We that attorneys may find twelve have personally picked up sev- men who will be swayed by preeral hands full and thrown them Judice or sentiment, rather than in places automobile casings do by facts, thus bringing about a not reach. This might be a good greater economic loss and creatway to clear considerable of them ing in the minds of the people a out of the way. That is, when contempt for our courts, Not you are going to and from work only does our method of select- ity that is found in the deeach day sloop down and pick ing a jury tend to defeat the mocracy of American life. There up a few. It won't take long to ends of justice, but it increases the difficulty of securing the services of our best eltizens in the We have noticed quite a few of enforcement of the law.

Our laws are none too severe in the punishment of those who innocence or to present mitigating circumstances which might lessen the crime in the eyes of that an injustice will not be done. We believe in the safeguarding of the rights of every accused man or woman, but we also believe that the public, the law abiding citizens of this land, should also be given protection by our courts.

If our rules of procedure in our torneys be confined to the pre-Out at Runge last week a little sentation of the evidence. It is

dramatic recital of the early life of the accused, his courtship and Permit us to again call your marriage; it may entertain the cent of the cases tried?. Isn't it attention. time that we cut out the dramaaccused is guilty or not guilty of the crime charged? Why should the people pay the exand oratory? What has a man's goods must be as advertised. early married life got to do with the fact that he later became a drunkard, or lost his self respect Does the law make the killing of It pays you to read the adverhave sinned in times past?. Does the fact that a man may have been a citizen high in the esti- any country is the people. mation of the people, mitigate or excuse crime of any sort? After all, isn't it a question of whether or not an accused person is guilty of the act charged? If that is true if that is what our courts and juries are for, then why not get right down to cases and find out the facts in a straightforward manner and administer justice quickly and with such certainty

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THE NOBILITY OF DEMOCRACY

When Charles A. Lindbergh jumped suddenly to world ac-The flight merely brought attention to the world who this boy really was. There was something behind that young man more than his ability to keep a flying machine in the air and land t safely.

Ludbergh represents the nobilis no contradiction in the assertion that nobllity is found in democracy. It is not the nobility vesterday. It was green on the rank and loftiness of achievement.

Now a son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Lindbergh. Will be become an aviator? Not necessari- melon, but they were comparing ly. It is not necessary that this it with watermelons obtainable baby, when grown up, should within the last few years. It was to make it reasonably certain ever step into an airplane. Yet of his illustrious father and of his esteemed and womanly mother, Anne Morrow Lindbergh.

There is more to the Lind-berghs than aviation. They have become standards of rightliving and right-thinking youth in American life. They will, in fact, become the mythology of future ages. And how fortunate sons to honor, respect, and almost peerage and who have not been exalted because of empty prominence, but who stand in the life. They are of the nobility of religion. Long may democracy. Three" live!

NATIONAL TRADE MARKS

Old silversmiths, so that people could tell pure silver from cheaper imitations, marked the real thing "sterling."

In like manner, manufacturers who stand back of their products wheel is a poor place to use it. highways should bear it. And carefully before the time comes dragged in the mire before their marks that are the buyer's guarantee of quality. By advertising to end, the second fellow in the these trademarks they focus on lead would be tooting his horn. nocence in more than ninety per their wares the searchlight of

Only good goods, fairly priced, can flourish in this bright light of publicity. For no merchanlic condemnation,

That is why a manufacturer or tiring the county bonds and payNext fourth it will be the same penses of our courts in order that merchant places the whole reing the interest on them, instead experience, people will not heed eximinal lawyers may make repputation of his business at stake of permitting this obligation to the warnings of others or profit

> So, in looking through this paper, remember this: The man who spends his money to invite and killed? What has the moral your consideration of his goods,

> another citizen any less a crime tisements. It pays you to buy

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DECLINE OF WATERWELON

It is often said, we fear with much truth, that our moral progress lags sadly behind our mechanical, scientific and material progress. We have automobiles and airplanes and moving pictures and the Rockefeller Foundnot. It sometimes seems, in fact that in our moral standards, our ove of the good, the true and the beautiful, the things really worth while, we have positively retrograded.

Take the watermelon, for instance. We believe it to be a fact that there are no good watermelons, such watermelons as we reveled in when a boy, any more. We had a so-called watermelon of name, nor yet of lineage. It is outside and pale pink within. It the nobility of character, the lacked the true watermelon flavor and consistency, it had a pronounced core and it had white seed. Members of the family said it was a very good waterwhen a child that our moral retrogression in the matter of watermelons set in.

Oh the watermelons of our hoyhood! Great, round, stripedblack-seeded things, red as a rose within! How sweet they were, how delictable, how ambrosial, how intoxicating! They fairly dripped nectar. might have died eating watermelons, as one often nearly did, and died happy. There are no such watermelons now. We supidolize who are not of political pose there is more money in raising inferior varieties, picking them green and getting them on the market early. There may be light of and truly represent the money in it but there is no high ideals of private and public morals and, above all, there is no

> We have a funny language. When a house is shingled, something is placed on it, and when a woman's hair is shingled, something comes off.

> Bootleg liquor has been successful in the gas tank of an automobile, but the steering

If all the cars were placed end

It used to be that every town had plenty of water troughs for the horses, but it is getting so now-a-days that you can't even find them in the barn lot.

A bootleger was recently convicted for violating the pure food law, but since when did moonshine take a place in the catalogue of foods?

In this day it is a serious mistake for any girl to get married before her father can afford it.

The U. S. treasurer reports a balance, and this will be too bad if congress hears about it.



Travel Bargains

Chicago

During the Months of July and August \$42.75 ROUND

Tickets on Sale

July 10-11-17-24-25-31 Aug. 1-7-8-14-15-21-22-28-29

Tickets will be limited to fifteen days in addition to date of sale.

STANDARD PULLMANS

For details and reservations Your Santa Fe Agent

Facts About County Judge Race

On the 26th of this month you will decide an important issue or question so far as I am personally concerned, and I want to tell you something that you should take into consideration in passing upon the candidates for County Judge.

First, you will take into consideration our respective quali-

Second, you will take into consideration any other fact or circumstance that leads you to believe that we will charge the duties of that office for the best interest of the

I have been practicing law for 22 years, two of which I was connected with the Freight Claim Department of the Santa Fe Railroad at Galveston. Four years of my life I spent as General Claim Adjuster for the American National Life Insurance Company at Galveston, Texas. The American National is capitalized at two million dollars, and I settled claims involving amounts from one dollar to five thousand dollars, and I believe that with this experience it fits me to be County Judge, and I will be able to handle the affairs of this county satisfactory to all concerned. I am perfectly willing that you parse the four candidates, letting qualifications be your first consideration, and let any other consideration come second. I am willing to let you put the yard stick to us or any other way of measuring us, except the power of making a speech, as I am no public speaker, and I do not claim to be, but that is not a qualification of the County Judge, for in my opinion we need more action and less "hot air" in all of our offices.

Mr. Pearce tells the voters that Mr. Newman is too young and Mr. Newman tells them that Mr. Plerce is too old. In this I heartly agree with both of these statements, and if that is correct then you have to then choose between myself and Professor Kellett. Mr. Pearce stated in his first speech at Santa Anna that it was all "Puppy-cock" to say that the County Judge should be a lawyer. In this I certainly think that Mr. Pearce is incorrect in this statement, for the reason that the County Judge is called upon and he is required to pass on such as Wills, Guardianship Proceedings, etc, that involve the property rights of the people. Now mind you, Mr. Pierce is a good man, and I could not say aught against him, and he has made a success in life. Any man who can accumulate 3,080 acres of the best land in Coleman county is to be congratulated, and I take off my hat to him. But he has no use for the County Judge's office, and he would not have time to attend to it if you should elect him, because he lives six miles from the court house, and he could not be reached quickly on legal matters. If you will elect me I promise you that I will be at the court house in my office from 8:00 a. m. until 5:00 p. m., sly days each week. I ask you to consult me about any proposition that you may have and I shall be glad to give you free advice on any legal question.

Ask any one who lives in Coleman about me before you vote and vote for the best interest of the county,

H. L. LIVINGSTON

(Political Advertisement)

It is with regret that I am uncate a high standard of work able to meet with every voter of and efficiency. I wish to com-It is with regret that I am unthe county and place my cause mend Miss Laws, the County before you for re-election to the Superintendent, for her earnest intendent. But to do this I fear prove the conditions of the rural might cause some neglect of the duties of the office to which you have elected mo.

Therefore, I am using this methed of stating to you briefly what I consider to be the more important facts that have come al department of the county since the few months I have been in

The most discussed as well as the most important problem has high schools that checking of all been that of consolidation of the

Soon after my assuming office this question came up in a county wide meeting of district trustees where the subject was thoroughly discussed by a representative of the State Department of



Maud Laws

Education. At that meeting the proposition was unanimously endorsed and a request was made that the matter be referred to the County Board of School Trustees for action. The County Board, after deliberation, progroup the schools and to make ite in 1929. a map of the county conforming thereto. This map was submitted to the State Department for their approval.

The State Department suggested that the map be modified, enlarging some of the groups and 465,646 farms in the state. abolishing others to secure this and stronger unit than first supposed to carry on a first class tive Bachman, W. Va.) Rural High School. After due into larger units.

by the State Departement is in available reserve. my office and is available to any

of drouth and financial depression. Taxes are already high, and people are more concerned about the matter of living than they with other rural schools of the family. state and can well wait a more convenient time for radical

My position as secretary of the County Board has demanded so much time in dealing with consolidation that I have not been able to visit the schools as much as I desired and hoped to do But with consolidation somewhat in abeyance I hope to visit the schools more in the future than I have in the past.

In regard to my ability as a school lawyer," I have all the statutes available in this office and refer to them frequently but, unfortunately, the school laws of Texas are not quite so clear as an incandescent light much of it existing in the mind of fine State Superintendent, and others in the ruling of the Attorney General. I have been forced to go to these two sources rather often, but am happy to say have always received courteous and heipful information.

Regarding my ability to fullfill all the duties of this office, my work is before you and speaks for itself. I invite honest invest-igation. My office is always open to the interested public and I will take great pleasure in frankly discussing any fact relative to this office, or my connection

My standing with the State Decariment is given in the iwo following unsolicited testimonials: 'I have just completed a very incrough supervisory visitation of the schools of Coleman County first have made application for State Aid. I am pleased to

tions I was able to recommand agaistance to almost every school. Most of the schools were in excellent condition and indioffice of County School Super- and painstaking efforts to imschools in general. Her office records are accurately and neatly kept."

Signed, John Lee Smith.

State Rural School Supt. The above was given at the close of inspection for State Ald. up for solution in the education- Later the following was given after checking up for Special Aid for High School Tuition.

"Such large numbers of rural children are attending our good records is necessary in order that schools accommodating the rural 89 years, 5 months, died June 30, children shall secure their just 1030. Cause, sensity, place of amounts and that the state pay Its rightful share. I am well pleased with the manner of keeping and accuracy of Miss Laws, the county superintendent's accounts. All details of the office work are available and well kept. Signed, Jno. Olsen,

Supervisor. In loking over the few months I have been in office I am rather pleased with the work that has been done. The spirit of education has been aroused and is alive among the people. My part in this work has been mostly pleasant, though at times almost grueling. Conflicting ideas and interests with common frailties that belong to us all have entered into the large question until by Eris Gregg. it required the utmost patience and candor. As to my part in any settlement I have always service tried to be fair, and to give intelligent unbaised opinion or decision when it was my duty to do so. With past experience, if elected, vice in the future than in the afternoon tea, honoring

MAUD LAWS. (Political Adv.)

This map as finally approved to have 8,000 billion cubic feet in sang two vocal numbers.

Measured by the electrical out-ed a great deal of honor on the in Texas are eight times as good party and prepared all the reaverage over the United States of scout. per cent.

Mrs. Russell Rice, of De Leon, and Brownwood visited Miss. Nettie for public schools. Besides, our her four children, spent Monday Yancy Sunday. Mrs. Stanley rural schools compare favorably with Rev. Jos. I. Patterson and Price was formerly Miss Nell Sue

Warranty Doeds Mrs. Mary E. McMahan et al to Mrs. W. H. Knoz, as her sole and separate property, lot No. 1, Blk. No. 6 of Santa Fe addition to town of Coleman, \$10 and other consideration.

Oil and Gas Leases R. B. McClure to R. Carter & S. Paylor, 115 acres out of Joslas B. Beal survey No. 301, \$25.

R. B. McClure to S. Taylor et al, 75 acres out of Josias B. Beal survey No. 301, \$10. Marriage License

Opal Lovelace and Elwin Reaoner. Harriett Johnson and N. O.

Mrs. Malissa Anna Spence, age burial Coleman.

Senior B. Y. P. U.

July 13, 1930. Subject: "The Influence of The Bible on History."

Introduction by Ora Lee Niell. Early Victories Over the Bible," by Garrett Slaughter. "The Revival of Learning,"

Mattie Ella McCreary. "The Bible in the Hands of the People," by Florence Neill. "America's Debt to the Bible,"

by Edythe Pittard. "The Bible, Maker of Nations," by Dora Mae Harmel.

"His Word is Marching On, Seniors, give your best to Christ in this meeting through

AN AFTERNOON TEA

Thursday afternoon I hope to give you a larger ser- Barnes entertained with an Santa Anna Scouts and a few scouts from Coleman.

The entertainment which was one of the requirements for qualifying for a hostess badge in scouting was carried out in replica of an adult party.

The guests were received at the Texas led all the states in the door by Helen Turner, then by the State Department to production of crystalline graph- greeted by little hostess who stood at the head of a receiving line composed of Barbara Baker Texas had 7,021 farms electri- of Coleman, Annie Louise Watcally served from transmission kins, Bessic Evans, Alleen Harlines at the end of 1929., This re- per and Francine Merrit. The presented a gain of 1,236 over guests were asked to register by 1928, but only 1.5 per cent of the Mary Southern Garret who presided at the register.

Tea was poured by Mary Alice Texas has more prisoners con- Mitchell of Coleman and Lena that experience had proved that fined for violation of the pro- Jane Barlett at the dining table the original requirements as to hibition law than any other state which was centered by a large the size of groups had been too in the union and more than 32 bowl of blue bells and maiden small, that it required a larger other states combined on that hair fern. Era Hill, Catherine count. (Authority: Representa-, Wiley and Elizabeth Fletcher assisted in the dinning room.

Bessie Evans rendered a num-One Texas gas field—there are ber of violin solos and Aleen proceeded to remap the county several others, some almost or Harper gave some charming quite as important is estimated piano numbers. Francine Merrit

The afternoon was greatly enjoyed by the scouts and reflectand for action at any time you put yardstick, business conditions little hostess who, planned the care to do so.

My personal view of the matter as the average over the United freshments. Our troop is very my personal view of the matter as the average over the United freshments. Our troop is very proud of Beth as she holds the be pushed hastily forward at this months Texas' electrical output largest number of merit badges. time. We are in a serious panic gained 8 per cent against an of any Coleman county girl

A Guest.

Mrs. Patterson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Price of

Reserve District No. 11 Charter No. 8169

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of

business on June 30, 1930. RESOURCES

ł	RESOURCES	
	Loans and discounts\$	268,803.35
	Overdrafts	2,112.18
	Overdrafts United States Government securities owned	59,550.00
-	Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	6,155.61
	Other bonds, Stocks, and securities with the Banking house, \$20,000.00; Furniture & fixtures, \$6,000.00	26,000:00
	Real estate owned other than banking house	4,200,00
1	Real estate owned other than bank	23,921.07
	Cash and due from banks	46,611.56
	ТОТАЬ	437,253.77
	LIABILITIES	
Ĺ	1	50,000.00
i	Capital stock paid in	50,000.00
ď	Undivided profits—net	15,300.00
•	Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks	
•	t in the instance of the second secon	83.62
	Questanung	321,870.15

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss, I, O. L. Cheaney, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly

TOTAL

swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. O. L. CHEANEY, Cashler. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of July, 1930. LEROY V, STOCKARD, Notary Public.

CORRECT-ATTEST: B. WEAVER. r, l. Hunter S. D. HARPER, Directors. Brownwood Carpenter TELLS EXPERIENCE

Think Argotone is A Wonder-ful Medicine And Gladly Re-Commend it to My Friends," Says Hays

relived of several, years awful ed by the club members. There suffering and feel better in every were ten members present, two way, you can readily understand new members and one visitor. why I am so strong for Argotone," was the statement made by C. M. Hays, to the Argotane Miss Brent will show us how to representative at his home.

"I always feel thred, and worn out, no energy and good for nothing. I had a lazy, sluggish feeling and had the worse case of constipation you ever heard of. This bothered me for several years, and my only relief was to take strong laxatives, and then this only gave me temporary relief. At times, I had bloating spells and had a depressed feeling, and grew dizzy and had terrible headaches. I always had that tired feeling, and would wake up in the morning, feeling tired and no-account, and didn't want to do my work at all.

"I have just taken one bottle of Argotane, and my condition has improved, my bowels are regular now, and I haven't that bad case of constinution, and feel better than I have in several years. I don't have that tired, worn out feeling and wake up in the mornings feeling refreshed and ready for my day's wark. I have more energy and pep than I have for years. That full, bloated feeling has left me, and I have a hearty appetite. think Argotane was just what I needed and think it is a real medicine and gladly recommend

Genuine Argotane may be bought in Santa Anna at the Phillips Drug Store.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank those who so readily came to our assistance during the fire which destroyed our house and contents on last Fuesday night.

Your services and efforts were certainly appreciated.

J. Cal Fuller.

Fit that old car up with a new set of piston rings. We have a large stock. Mickle Hdwe. Co.

Mrs. S. S. Squyries of Gould busk and children, Wilma, Catherine, Faye and Lela spent the week-end in the Charley Yancy

MATO-LONG YIEW HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB

The club members with Miss Brent met at the home of Mrs. Dave Banks July 1, at 2:30 p. m. Miss Brent demonstrated making hot rolls and jelly. She also "When I tell you I have been made a tea-ring. All was sampl-

The next meeting will be August 5th with Mrs. Emzy Brown make decorative stiches. ladies are invited to attend.

part for the benefit of our Inter-We have an unusually low price mediate B. Y. P. U. on electric frons, fully warranted. Mickle Hdwc. Co.

White of Charlottesville, Va., ar-R. E. Black of Fort Worth spent the 4th of July with his rived last Thursday night for a wife, who has been visiting her visit with their sister, Mrs. Jos. I Patterson. mother, Mrs. S. G. Caton.

Wilsford.

Reserve District No. 11

Intermediate

B. Y. P. U.

James P. Boyco

Carolina," by Seth Ford.

Born at Charleston, South

"Boyhood Days," by Louise

"Fond of Fun," by Willis Pace.

"A Young Manhood," by Jack

'College Days," by Edwin Niell.

"Conversion and Call to

Everyone please learn your

Mischs Josephine and Polly

reach," by Irene McCreary.

"Boyce's Great Work,"

Samuel Everett.

Charter No. 12768 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

STATE NATIONAL BANK

of Santa Anna, in the State of Texas, at the close of

business on June 30, 1930.

RESC)UR	CES

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$351,746.67
Overdrafts	1,902.66
United States Government securities owned	8,000.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	1,900.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities which be been stocks, and securities which because \$17,000.00; Furniture & Fixtures, \$7,000.00	24,000.00
Real estate owned other than banking house	1.00
Real estate owner other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	21,987.30
Reserve with rederal Reserve Bank	
Cash and due from banks	
Other assets	
TOTAL	\$430,529.85
TADITITES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surning	20,000
Undivided profits—net	12,095.40
Due to banks including certified cashiers checks	
ontoinading	964.17
Demand deposits	254,531.98
Time deposits	13,215.00
Bills payable and rediscounts	01,245.30
TOTAL	\$430,529.85
Goldman Es	1.54

State of Texas, County of Coleman, ss.

I, P. P. Bond, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge

P. P. BOND, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July,1930. SAM H. COLLIER, Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST:

LEMAN BROWN, S. W. CHILDERS LEON L. SHIELD, Directors.

Under The Sterling Plan Taxes Will Be Reduced In Coleman County

The taxpayers of Coleman County, including the farmers, home-owners and business men are now assessed an average tax approximately 15c on the \$100.00 valuation to pay for the construction of State Highways, a tax that should be borne by the State.

UNDER THE STERLING TAX REDUCING PLAN

the State will assume this obligation and pay for it out of the gasoline tax.

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan will place the burden of paying for the state roads your County has built on the traffic, where it belongs.

The Sterling Plan will provide the state with adequate funds to build a connected state system of hard surfaced, all-weather highways and for paving the gaps over the state without county aid and without increasing the gasoline tax one penny.



R. S. STERLING Houston Caudidate for Governor

The Sterling Tax Reduction Plan provides that no property tax shall ever be levied to carry out its purposes.

VOTE FOR R. S. STERLING

Explanatory Note. The estimated reduction in tax rate has been calculated in accordance with the best available information. The exact figure will depend upon varying conditions in each county. But that a material reduction of the ad valorem would be affected under the plan is certain.

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A Mule Instead of A Tractor Needed Says County Man

Sec Very Little Chance to Reduce Production; Would Let State Pass Laws Regulating Acreage Planted in Cotton

The article below was written by a Coleman county man and appeared in a recent Issue of Farm and Ranch. We reproduce the article without comment. It

Coleman County, Texas. Farm and Ranch:

Sometime ago you asked for

opinions on the farm problem. There are three prime causes for the farmers' condition. First, the tariff, which forces him to buy most of his commodities in a highly protected market, while selling most of his products on an open world-wide market:

Second, the use of tractors on the farm, thereby helping the manufacturers' market, while injuring his own. Every tractor put on the farm puts off six or eight head of mules or horses, and it would take about 50 acres of land to feed those mules (besides the raising of them) thereby forcing the land into a money crop. Now if you will multiply the number of tractors on the farm by fifty acres you will have quite an acre reduction. The more tractors that are put on the farms the worse conditions are going to be. There is no use to advise planting something else as there is an overproduction in pratically every line. It is simply jumping out of the frying pan into the fire. Reduce production or increase consumption. I know of no better way to increase consumption than for the farmer to gult the tractor and go back to the mule.

Third, lack of organization and cooperation, for through cooperation in voting he could better his condition politically, as he gets the hard end of every

Also, we should regulate production and have some say as to the price we receive. The Farm Board declares that it cannot help us unless we organize and reduce production, and I see very little evidence that it will ever do it, as we have three types of men that will ruin any voluntary effort; first, the man who doesn't know any better; second, the man who, when he thinks there will be a reduction, will increase his acreage, thereby trying to reap the benefit of his neighbors sacrifice; third, the real cotton hog, who insists that 80 to 100 per cent of his land must be planted to cotton every year. Therefore, I suggest this plan: Let all the cotton-growing states pass similar laws forming a board of their commissioners of agri-culture with power to say what per cent of cultivated land may be planted to cotton each year according to supply and demand I know that you and others are opposed to limiting acreage by law, but if it is legal and sound for the Government to surance people just what they may charge, and if they can tell a banker how to run his business, also tell the railroads just where they may build a line and what they can charge for their services, why is it not legal and sound to regulate the farmer? The other corporations are only groups of individuals.

If it is not legal, then let us make it legal.

R. E. DE RUSHA.

ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING DATE ANNOUNCED

Dr. and Mrs. I. L. Warner Jen announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Bobble Lavonia, to Rr. Maurice Barnes, on July fifteenth, at eight-thirty o' clock, at Trinity Presbyterian church.-Waco Times Herald.

The above announcement will be of interest to many Coleman people, masmuch as Miss Jenkins has visited with her sister, Mrs F M. Burke, in Coleman a number of times and Maurice Barnes is claimed by Coleman as one of its very own. He is the brother of Mrs. John Pool and attended school here before studying at State University and Galveston Coleman Democrat Voice.

PREACHING AT CROSSROADS

There will be preaching at Crossroads school house Satur-day night and Sunday, July 12

The public is invited to attend all services.

J. L. Flynn, Pastor.

Bird cases, with or without Mickle Hdwe, Co.

The Firms Advertised On This Page Are the Merit Merchants

in Santa Anna

Who are anxious to serve you in a meritorious way. Read each card and take advantage of the bargains they offer.

You Will Recognize Sup

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Our Entire Line of

Ladies' Blond Shoes

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

"A Safe Place to Trade

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The State National Bank

(27)

A bank of Friendly Service Endorse the TRADE MERIT PLAN

(10)

LILY FLOUR

48-pound Sack, each

\$1.29

Marshall & Sons

(15)

\$1.00 Honey & Almond Cream

75c

\$1.20 Syrup Pepsin

90c

Phillips Drug Co.

(8)

EXTRA SPECIAL

Entire stock of Spring and Summer Dress Trousers at Cost

Entire line Dress Straw Hats at Cost One lot Ladies' Silk Dresses. Values

up to \$10.75, at \$4.95

Purdy Mercantile Co.

"We Give Profit Sharing Coupons"

(21)

COW DAY ONLY COOKIES

Regular 20c Doz. or 40c Value for 20c

RAGSDALE'S BAKERY

Goodyear Tires

Cities Service Gas and Oils

Expert Tire Repairing

Stafford Baxter

(5)C

I Gallon Diamond Hot or Cold

Thermos Jug \$1.25

Texaco Castor Machine Oil

75c

Oil Can Free McCormick Deering Binder Twine

Powell and Garrett Truck and Tractor Co.

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Santa Anna News

From Now Until Jan. 1, 1931

(To New Subscribers Only)

for 50c

BRAN

100-pound sack

\$1.35

E. E. Pittard Feed Store

To Be On Sale At Sant Monday and Twest

A Scotchman was folund de one-cent punching machine. T that death had been caused by

Investigation disclosed a si

"Your Monley You Hit Hard

All Mid-summer Hats . . \$1.00

All \$1.95 Dreses \$1.50

All \$12.75 Silk Dresses . . \$6.95

All \$18.75 Silk Dresses . \$10.95

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

(8)

Bran, 100 pounds

\$1.40

Grey Shorts, 100 pounds \$1.60

HOT PRICES ON ALL FEEDS

Moore & Mercer Purina Dealers

Trade Merit Sa

will be a regular two-day feature event Santa Anna, Texa

> Watch This Paller R Announderit

Thrifty shoppers will be on hand

Prices advertised in this page Monday and

These Merchants are Earnestly Siz

erlative Values in These

This page will appear in the Santa Anna News twice each month and the bargains offered are open to all. You are urged to read every card published on this page, and be in Santa Anna, Monday and Tuesday, July 14 and 15,

Santa Anna Stores

cound dead in front of a hine. The Coroner found used by over-exertion.

)sjed a sign reading:

Back, rd Enough"

(16)

APPORT FIRMS TO SERVED STORING

Corner Drug Co.

(28)

abata The First National Bank

> Capitol \$50,000 Surplu \$50,000

A Safe, Sound Bank Endorses the

TRADE MERIT PLAN

Sales Days

e event twice every month in Inna, Texas

ager For Future ndements

id darly to get their share of these rgą

> are guaranteed only for Tuesday

ring to MERIT Your Patronage

(18)

TRADE MERIT SPECIAL

Regular 25c size high grade TALCUM POWDER for

14c per jar **Baxter's Variety Store**

We are headquarters for

WINDOW GLASS, SCREEN WIRE AND SCREEN **DOORS**

Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.

Telephone 26

Coleman Gas & Oil Co.

A Coleman County Industry Serving Coleman and Santa Anna

Believes in Home Industry and Endorses

TRADE MERIT PLAN

Santa Anna Telephone Co.

Endorses the Merit Merchants Plan Come to the

to have been something.

Radio Electric Shop

for Radios and Electric Refrigerators

(2)

Now is a good time to Paper your

House. We offer you the best grades

of Wall Paper at Reduced Prices. We

have a Complete Line of New Paterns.

Burton-Lingo Co.

(22)

Eyans & Donham Garage

(14)

Merit Special Towels Three for Price of Two

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

1 3-lb. Bucket Good Coffee with Cup and Saucer, also 5 lb. Sack Sugar, all for

Golden Sheaf Flour, extra high patent, 48 lb. sack for

\$1.49

W. R. Kelley and Co.

PEACHES

Gallon cans, packed in Bangs-fine for pies. Two gallons for

58c

Piggly Wiggly

W. C. Ford & Co.

Maize Knives, \$1.00 values for 69c

One lot Axe Handles, values up to 50c. Special

25c each

Blue Hardware Co.

35c Can of

Cold Patch

15c

Mathews Motor Co.

Authorities More and Abrend

The Lost Ambassador

WHEN, in the enriy part of the last century it became necessury to transmit certain papers of great diplomatic importance from the Emperor Francis of Austriadocuments which arged Austria to declare war against Napoleon-the man chosen for tids delicate mission was a young diplomen named Benjamin Bathurst, son of Lord Bishop Bathurst of Norwich.

Young Bathurst had been in the service of the foreign office for several years and had always showed was fearless and his journey to Vienna was made practically without incident. While he was still at the Austrian capital there occurred the famous buttle of Wagram, followed by an armistles and peace fighly favorable to the Napoleonic forces. Buthurst, however, was informed in no mild terms that he had incurred the displeasure of the French emperor by reason of his exploit in reaching the Austrian court, in time to swing which brought that nation into the conflict and, when he started on lds return trip to London, he purposely took an indirect route leading through Trieste and Maita in order to escape the vengeance of Bon-aparte. In addition he traveled under the incognito of "Herr Koch, a traveling merchant," and his attend-ants as well as himself were heav-

By armed.

Nothing occurred until Bathurst arrived at Pelburg, on the road to Hamburg, where the party stopped at noon. His secretary and his valet reported later that the young diplomat had been absolutely fearless during the journey and alld not appear to be in the least troubled by the dangers through which be had passed unscathed. As Bathurst sat at dinner in the Inn of the White Swan, however, the mald who was serving him saw him glance up suddenly and, as she later phrased it, "Turn white as a ghost and shake as If he had been stricken with the pulsy." Wheeling around she caught a fleeting glimpse of a man's back, moving raphly away from the win-dow-but that was all. Immediate search of the premises was made, without result. No suspiclous characters had been seen and no strangers had been reported, save the usual noen-day arrivals at

After finishing his dinner, Bat-burst informed his secretary that he would after his plans and remain at the inn overnight, pressing on toward Hamburg lu the morning. Then he went to the command-ant of the army post nearby and, stating that he had reason to be lieve that his life was in danger, requested an armed guard around the inn at pight. Sobliers were accordingly detailed as an additional protection and a cordon of them was thrown about the lan at san

About two hours later Buthurst stepped outside the door of the lan-hut not outside the circle of armed guards—to make certain that his horses were ready to confinge According to the accounts of those at present at the time, the Englishing man could not have gone more than five stone without being visible to some soldiery. But, despite all the precautions, he disapepared as coin-pletely as if the earth had opened and swallowed blm

Some fifteen mioutes slarmed by his master's fallure to return. Bathurst's valet storted in search of him, only to find that the young diplomat had never even reached the stables behind the land nor did the most thorough search of the surrounding country brings any cine to light until, nearly a month later, two peasants in search of firewood came across a pair of trousers such as Bathurst had worn, concealed in the forest some two miles distant. The trousers were stained with blood and, in one of the pockets, was a half-written log-si-ter to Mrs. Bathurst, informing her that a certain Count d'Entraignes, a French spy, but been seen nearby and that Buthurst himself feared that he might never return to Eugland alive.

Was d'Entraigues the man whom Bathurst had seen through the win-flow of the init? The supposition appears to be likely, but, even granting that it were, bow did the Frenchman succeed in capturing Bathurst under the very eyes of his own men and the armed guards? Also, what disposition was made of the Englishman's body, for the river was drugged and the country searched for miles around without locating another clue. However, in tearing down a house near the inn nearly forty years later, the shoteton of a man was found buried under the floor, but this was never litentified, and the disappearance of Renjamin Bathurst remained one of the mysteries of the Napoleonic wars-particularly since the Count d'Entraignes was murdered a short time after Bathurst vanished (c) by the Whoeler Syndicate.)

Boys Save Pennies

A Dayton (Chio) automobile dealer was confronted by two inds, stateen and nine, respectively, lugging two lard pails full of copper cents. They demanded in exchange a sedan. The boys. Charence and George Koene, got their car, so the money they jugged around represonted the price of the sedan. The boys had newspaper routes and had saved every one of the 40,000 cents with which the car was bought.

They claim the average man speaks 11,000,000 words a year, but you can't prove that to any average married man.

Dr. Le Gear is a graduate of Ontario Veterinary College, 1892. Thirty-eight years of vet-orinary work. Emisent authority on diseases andraising of dairy cows other livestock and poul try Nationally known lee-

EVEN COWS ENJOY A HOME SWEET HOME

Profits From a Dairy Herd Will Be Greatly Increased When Proper Housing is Provided

story in a series of articles on dairying written by the well known national dairy and poul- profits. try authority, Dr. L. D. LeGear, V. S., of St. Louis, Mo. The en-Our readers are urged to them out for future reference.

blueprints in preparation for the of ventilation.

job is done and the family moves above. Sometimes the first story

which she is housed.

feeding to account for it.

In the next two or three arportant subject of dairy barn case of storms and severe cold construction and arrangement spells. First let us take up the location and the type of barn.

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ty of hauling feed up to the barn are things to consider. Later on we shall point out the desirability of having running water in the barns, and a hilltop location might prevent that. A gently sloping hill, with a

winds in winter and the difficul-

southern exposure, is very good. In any event the cow barn should run north and south, or nearly so, in order that both the morning and afternoon sun may shine in on the stalls, Sanitation, as my readers know, is now becoming a matter of law in many localities, where officials who have to do with the health of the community are regulating the barns where the milk is produced.

Keep this one thought in mind, A cow does her best work at producing milk during the warm Editor's Note-This is another summer months. The more comfortable you make her in cold weather the greater will be your

Several types of barns are now in use on American farms. In tire series will appear in this pa- the colder states the basement barn is popular. It is made by them carefully and ellp digging out the side of a hill so that one or two sides of the second story will be on a level with No one who has ever built a the ground. This makes a warm house can forget the many happy barn in the winter and a cool evenings spent in reading books, barn in summer, but it may be examining pictures, and studying far from healthy because of lack

task of planning the future Perhaps the commonest type is the plain two-story building Truly, a man can say that with a stable on the first floor this home is his castle" when the and hayloft and storage space walls are made of stone. If built The enthusiast in dairying according to approved principles should be just as interested in this is a very satisfactory type. providing suitable quarters for Good lighting and ventilation his cows. For surely they are can be secured. One common the "geese that lay the golden fault in such a barn is that the eggs! of profits and it has been ceiling, or the floor above the proved time and again that the livestock, may not be tight. Dust amount of milk a cow gives can filters through and the odor be influenced by the manner in from the stables goes all through the upstairs.

When you consider that amod- Dairymen generally favor the ern dairy cow will produce as one-story barn because of the much milk in one month as a better sanitatioon it affords. scrub cow allowed to shift for Usually it is made wide enough itself gives during a milking sea- for two rows of cows. The roof son you know there is something is well constructed so as to promore than just breeding and vide plenty of warmth. In moderate climates cupolas can be built to provide ventilation, proticles we shall discuss this im- viding they can be closed up in

In the case of a one-story barn, the hay and feed will have to be stored elsewhere. Sometimes age and fresh air, high ground one end is raised two stories to is desirable. If too high, cold provide space for hay Some farmers keep their cattle in open sheds all year around, using a stable for milking and feeding only. This make for rugged, healthy animals.

The round barn is advocated by a number of experts. Friends of the round barn say it is far cheaper, requiring 25 per cent less wall to enclose a similar space than does a rectangular

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Wm. Chambers of San Antonio visited with his grandmother and aunt. Mrs. M. E. Chambers, and daughter, Miss Louella, this

LOST—Tuesday, July 1, in front of Marshall's store, pair of

Prof. J. R. Locke and family returned last week from several days visit with relatives in East

We holler about too much pollties in government, and then when we get a fellow in office who can't play politics we're disappointed in him.

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Lesson for July 13

JACOB, A BELFISH MAN, TRANS-FORMED

LESSON TEXT-Genesis 25:29-36; Bills-32; 20:18-20; 35:1-4, 18.

GOLDEN TEXT—For what is a man profited if he shall gain the whole world and loss his own soult.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Learning to

JUNIOR TOPIC Learning to Be INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-What Does It Mean to Be

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Learning from Experience.

I, Jacob's Birth (25:21-26). In answer to Isaac's prayer, seed was given unto him. Jacob's birth God revealed unto Re-becca the fact that he should have the place of pre-eminence. "The elder shall serve the younger." this God reversed the ordinary law concerning the position of the elder The act of taking hold of Esau's heel as he was born, in-dicated Jacob's nature. The name Jacob means "supplanter."

11. Jacob's Schemes (25:27-94;

1. He secured Esau's hirthright (25:27-34). It was right for Jacob to have the hirthright since is was according to God's plan as revealed to Rebekul, but his scheme to get it was reprehensible. He took advantage of a brother's weak-

ness to drive a sharp hargain, Secured his father's blessing (27:1-29). (1) Was requested to get venison for his father, (2) Re-bekah's scheme (vv. 5:33). It was God's plan that Jacob should be at the head, but He did not need the sin of Jacob and his mother to

III. Jacob's Flight to Harah (ch.

Jacob's deceit and conning got him into trouble. He was combrother. He now began to reap what he had sown. 1. Jacob's vision at Bethel (28-

Jacob not only had to flee to save his life, but he had to leave home and mother. When night overtook him, he was obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for a pillow. It was under such eircumstances that the Lord gave him the wonderful vision at Rethel. (1) He saw a ludder reaching from earth to beaven (v. 12). Jesus Christ Is the ladder, connecting earth and heaven for us (John 1:51). (2) He saw angels God upon the Indder (v. 12). These angels were divine helpers to render needed assistance along life's way. (3) The Lord standing above the ladder (vv. 13-17). To show Jacob that the ladder did not reach merely into space God appeared and talked with him. a. He declared that He was the God of Abraham and Isaac, thus assuring Jacob that the same favor that was over his father was over him (v. 13), b. He renewed the covenant as to the land. Though Jacob was now fleeing from the land, the covenant would not fail. (v. 13), c He assured him of a numerous seed (v. 14). d. The divine presence with Jacob (v. 15). Though he had

cob should be brought again into the land (v. 15).

2. Jacob's fow (vr. 18-22).

His vow included three things,
(1) Dedication of bimself to God gold rim glasses, in tan leather (v. 12). (2) Establishment of wor-case. Reward if returned to the ship (v. 18, 19). (3) Consecration News office. 1p. of his substance (v. 22).

IV. Jacob's Return to Canaan (chapa. 31-33). 1. The Lord instructs him (31:11-

Twenty years have elapsed since Twenty years have elapsed since his experiences at Bothel. These years were spent in Pedan-aram with his mother's people. He served Lahan for twenty years. Though it was the gurpose of God for him to return, he took clandestine leave of Lahan. Lahan pursued him in anger, but God appeared to Lahan and forbade him to lay hands upon Jacob.

2. Jacob on the way (Gon 32)

2. Jacob on the way (Gen. 32).
Though Jacob fled from Lubau's
pursuit, a more formidable enemy
faced him in the person of Esnu.
(1) Jacob meeting the angel (v. 1). (2) Jacob praying (vv. 9-12). Not receiving a reply from Esau, Jucob cast himself upon God in prayer. (3) The angel wrestling with Jacob (vv. 24-32). He continued to wrestle until the approach of morning, not knowing that it was God in human form wrestling with him. God humbled him by dislocating his thigh. When thus humbled he quit wrestling and clung to God. He got the blessing when he, conscious of his weakness laid hold upon God. (4) A new name (v. 28). He was no longer Jacob, the "supplanter," but Israel, a "prince of God." His new name was given him after he had a new nature.

Now that former President Coolidge has written the history of the world in 500 words, all school children are hoping that this will be the adopted text.

Every time an airplane does a nose dive or a tail spin, or a mine blows up, we are reminded of what a firm thing it is to have the earth at our feet.

With family-plane ownership coming on, those parents who warry because the children are not home with the 'car "ain' een nothin' yet."

LAST WEDNESDAY MORN.

Charges that some of his on ponents were misrepresenting his state highway financing plan were made by R. S. Sterling of Houston, candidate for governor. in a speech here last Wednesday morning.

"They tell you that I am trying to saddle a \$350,000,000 debt on the people of Texas," he said, "I am trying to do hist the opposite. By means of a state bond issue, I am seeking to make money available from a gasoline tax to repay the counties for the money they have spent on state highways and thereby reduce the property taxes they have to pay on account of their bonded indebtness

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Mr. Sterling called attentoin to several other states who have adopted the state bond plan to build and maintain their highways, and furnished supporting evidence as to the feasibility of the bond plan.

Mr. Sterling left here for Colenan, Ballinger and San Angelo.

Misses Eisie Lee and Ruby Harper and Mrs. Sherman Gehrett returned from a two weeks visit in Colorado the first of the

Among those from here to enoy a truck ride to the Brady picnic were Misses Opal and Maurine Jackson, Wilma Stacy, Chloe Welch, Pearl and Nettle Young and Mrs. Chester, Fry. Messrs. Brit Hensley, Alton Davis, John-nie Serratt, Dee Yancy and Ben, Elbert and Tom Vinson.

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Mr. and Mrs. Walker Richardson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Sims, in Cross Plains Sunday.

Mrs. R. E. Ward had a fine Mr. and Mrs. Carter I stolen.

Mrs. Jeff Farris, who has been

Mrs. Harvey Melton, and other race.

Miss Glenda Ford, who is attending Baylor University, Waco spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford.

Mrs. J. A. Gassoway of Mart is visiting with her daughter Mrs. J. E. Ford, and family.

Leone Shield of Coleman spent the week with her cousin, Frances Louise Adams, of this city.

Ex-Governor Miram A Ferguson will speak in Brownwood Tuesday, July 15th, at 8:00 p. m

Commissioner J. S. Gilmore suffered a fire loss last week, when his rent house on his farm in the Cleveland community was destroyed by fire. The loss was partially covered by insurance.



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cow to disuppear one night last and daughter. Wands, and Mr. week. It is though she was and Mrs. R. B Black spent Sunday in Abilene with relatives.

The Hon, Paul-Loven was in quite sick, is reported improving: Santa Anna Sunday for a short visit. Mr. Loven is a candidate Mrs. Eugene Polk and baby of for governor and claims to be amarillo is visiting her sister, the only West Texas man in the

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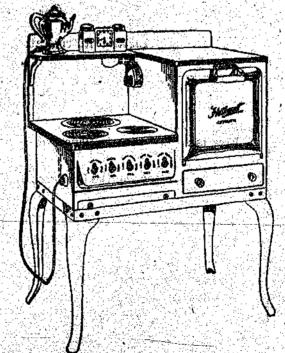
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Thos L. Blanton FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY-C. L. South J. Edward Johnson

FOR DISTRICT CLERK-W. E. Gldeon.

FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY-J. B. Laws. J. O. Harris

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A. O. Newman. H. L. Livingston A. L. Pearce

FOR COUNTY CLERK-L. Emet Walker.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER-Mrs. E. K. Thomson.

FOR SHERIFF-Frank Mills

FOR TAX ASSESSOR-L. E. Collins. Geo. M. Smith

FOR TAX COLLECTOR-Miss Jettie Kirkpatrick.

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Miss Pauline Chambers was feeds are about made. Cotton visiting in Brownwood the first picking is under way in the sec-

Frances Louise Adams entertained at Lakewood Sunday in to win out in the contest with Shield, of Coleman.

Texas and Texans EF BY WILL IL MAYS

Not So Very Hot

fellow like it does in the North getting out from under the debts winter travel. and East.

Candidates Warming Up

Some one has computed that there are 7,895 candidates for ofare the main support of the pic-building trades. In this day of candidates that makes the wea- clined to take complete high Texas. tests as to who will be elected.

Some Poor Guessers

If the candidates, especially those running for Governor, prove as efficient in the administration of official duties as give vocational training without they are at guessing, the State is in a bad way. Every aspirant for office is declaring that he is sure to be elected, and many of them are giving the approximate lic eye is all they will get out of that will follow the frolic!

Good "Growing" Weather In the mean time, the cotton Mickle and corn and feedstuffs that have been kept cultivated and free of tion farthest South, blooms are

appearing in the farthest fields vegetables and citrus fruits. north, and if the co-ops are able of her cousin, Leone the market gamblers and secure a fair price for farm products, Witt county tomate grower and a who knew it back in '20 shows change much?

Dalrying and Foultrying Canadian paid 25 cents a pound provements that make for good the side lines that have done for tomatoes for which the grow- living, and but few of the obmost to keep the courage of the or received 1.1-2 cents. Of course jectionable characteristics so of farmers the past year have been it is expensive to ship Texas to ten found in larger places. delrying and poultrying (if you matoes to Canada, but very few

What if the thermometer does will allow the coining of a persons will belive that the Texas soar around 100 some after-word.) Farmers have used good grower received enought of that noons? There is nearly always a judgment in depending on these 35 cents. cooling breeze from the Gulf, more than on so-called "farm blowing over all Texas, and any relief." Prices have been low, it one fortunate enough to have a is true, but the cash has been South window couldn't ask for coming in every week with which a large increase in early summer better sleeping conditions. To- to meet current expenses and as tourist travel over former years ward the middle of the night a a consequence there are fewer Many of the hotels and camps light blanket makes sleep more mortgages on cotton crops than were filled throughout June. In comfortable and those who use ever before. Many farmers have the San Antonio section, especithe night for sleeping, instead of been growing vegetables and ally, an unusually large number dissipation, find themselves each fruits, for which they have found of out-of-state automobiles are morning feeling fit and fine for fair markets, and the shrewd noticed on the roads and in the the day's duties. Heat in Texas diversifiers have deposits instead camps. Texas is attracting tourdoesn't take all the life out of a of debts at the banks, or else are list trade that almost equals the

Texas formers will then

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farming system.

created under the one-crop

Vocational Training Business men of Texas are supfice in Texas, all of them rush- porting with money and influther hotter in Texas in cam-school and collegiate courses paign years; others attribute it The public is too inclined to force to the barbecue pits, while still students, whether they will or other say it merely seems hotter not, through the same educationbecause of the mental energy al mill, and to neglect the trainthat is spent in the guessing con- ing of those who are unwilling the textile mill at Marbie Falls. or unable to be moulded educationally along accepted standard lines, which are too largely proscribed by impractical Ph. D's,

school or collegiate degree.

rather than by pratical craft-

men. The Dallas school will

requiring an accompanying high

Higher Courts Adjourn Beginning July 1, the higher figures. Common sense tells us courts of Texas have all adjournthat most of them are wrong and led for a three months' vacation that the loy of campaigning and lenforced upon them by the legistheir efforts. And oh, the pains forcement comes high in Texas in court proceedings.

Port Project Pushed

Point Isabel celebrated July 4 for more than patriotic reasons. Miss Rita McBride of Brown- in the sunshine that followed the beginning of the project for pocket books. wood is spending the last of this rains of June and are bringing developing a great port there, week with Miss Pauline Cham- smiles to the faces of the farmers the most southernmost in Texas. who haven't been taking politics The completion of the great untoo seriously. The corn and other dertaking will place the Rio footing than Southern Califor-

> Producer to Consumer Correspondence between a De-

Summer Tourists Numerous

Texas tourist resorts all report

Grapes Ripen Early

An Edinburg grape grower with a 35 acre vineyard in which vines 15 months old are producing in marketable quantities, has ing frantically about trying to at- ence a trade school to be opened succeeded in ripening grapes six tract a little attention and get at Dallas next fall for all weeks in advance of the same their names in the papers. They branches of the printing and varieties grown in California, the quality being equally as good as nics and barbecues and a per-emphasis on education, too little California grapes. Texans find petual joy to the lemonade ven- attention is being paid to voca- that there are few products dors. Some scientists say that it tional training, except for those grown anywhere else that cannot is the heat radiating from the young people who are able or in- be grown as well or better in

Textile Mill Progress Work is being pushed on the installation of machinery and improvement of the grounds of Several cottages are being completed and the mill grounds are being landscaped and parked in keeping with the beautiful setting of the mill plant on the banks of the Colorado river. Marble Falls has been a long while realizing its desire for a textile mill and is all the happier now that it is a worthwhile achievement.

Edgar Davis Back

Edgar Davis, who made his fortune in oil near Luling and of being temporarily in the publature of the State. This is one who insists that he is a Texas of the many reasons why law en- citizen despite the tax ruling of a New England state is back in and why there is so much delay Texas. This columnist hopes he , Miss Pauline Chambers visitclosely that there will never be week. occasion to dispute again his Texas citizenship. Texas needs more men like Edgar Davis, men Gene Irick, telephone 366. grass and weeds are delighting The day after was to witness the whose hearts are as big as their

Longview Improves

The census enumerators could Grande Valley on even a better population of Longview in the days is for him to cease to be nia in the marketing of winter News lists more than 50 evident car owners. improvements, mostly industrial, that show conclusively that "the

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Floyd Lackey, who has been

not find any increase in the can see for the pedestrain nowpast ten years, but the Longview one and join the great family of

What's become of the fellow old town ain't what it used to who ten years ago thought auto-A look at the town by one mobile body lines wouldn'

Revival at Baptist Church.

Pastor Hal C. Wingo and the local forces are in the midst of a revival meeting at the Baptist church this week. The meeting is expected to extend over another week, and the pastor is

Fair crowds have been attend-Store every Tuesday. Eyes ex- ing and the spiritual interest is growing. Nothing should stand between the membership of the church, the community and other Christlan workers, and their duty. A welcome awaits all who will attend and join in the meetings. The morning ser-FOR SALE: Oliver Two-Row vices are held at 10 o'clock and Planter and Buster, complete, the evening services begin at

SANTA ANNA GOLF CLUB PLAYED COLEMAN WED

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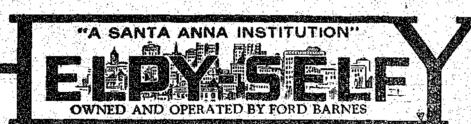
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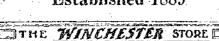
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- Ima Nicil. Henry Lee Assimore.
- Caralene Ashmore, Rosalie Niell.
- Mary Lee Ford. "If ye forgive men their tress-

passes, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. Math. 6:14.

SWIMMING PARTY

Tuesday evening the young eoples department of the Methodist Sunday school went to Hot Wells. They met at the Methodist church at 6 o'clock Ruth Polk, and from there went to Brownwood. After swimming about two hours they had supper, consisting of sandwiches, cookies and soda pop.

Those enjoying the outing were Rev. J. I. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Turner and family, Mrs. P. P. Bond, Myrton McDonald, Alton Bievins, Misses Ona Mae Smith, Lena Bob Pillow, Aline Harper, Hettie Faye Todd and Maurice Kirkpatrick.

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At The Queen Theatre

"Hardboiled Rose," is the picture at the Queen Theatre today

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Epworth League Program

Topic: "The New Motive in Harmony With the Old." Leader: La Rue Curry. Prayer by La Rue Curry.

Song: "Jesue Calls Us." "The Task of the Master," by Myrton L. McDonald. "The Sunday of Today," by

Song: "Open My Eyes That I

May See," League benediction.

TRANSFERING SCHOLASTICS

All school transfers must be made prior to August I. If you have children within the scholastic age which you wish to transfer to the Santa Anna Independent School District, you should attend to this at once. You can make this transfer with binder G. W. Faulkner, at Santa Anna, Mickle or Miss Maud Laws, the county superintendent, at Coleman. 30-3



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