"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Mr. Crow bought a new pickup the other night and started out to Coleman but just as soon as he was well out in the coun-Ly out of reach of help the nickup stopped. Now Mr. Crow didn't say much but we imagine what he thought and from all accounts he was thinking pretty Anna and surrounding combad of new cars in general when munities for their generous dohe called Jack Pruitt (after he'd nations needed so much in the walked several miles) to come flooded territories," C. A. Walksee what was the matter. Arm- er, secretary, stated yesterday in ed with sools of all descriptions behalf of the Red Cross work-Mr. Pruitt found that the new ers. car wouldn't run without gaso-Which incidentally is a characteristic of all cars that all sizes, from a penny on up. we have seen—so Mr. Crow has Any contribution given in the

We are glad to see John Franklin Turner up and going ed to approximately \$2400 with after several weeks wrestling donations still coming in slowwith the flu. Now we hate to ly. say this right after he has got-ten up from sickness, but it's direction of C. A. Walker, Mayor truth so there surely isn't any E. D. McDonald, Supt. J. C. harm. When we saw him, he Scarborough, Rev. R. Elmer was looking, quite accidentally Dunham, Rev. J. Virgil Davis, of course, at some nice boxes of Rev. M. L. Womack and Rev. Valentine candy.

Scott Wallace is seen frequenting the west end of town at night quite often. There seems to be "something in the

The romance of Norman Jesse Hosch with a certain young lady of Santa Anna, has now reached the show-off stage. But we hear that his boyish attempts to amuse her by throwing Coca Cola glasses on the sidewalk aren't so amusing to the same young lady.

With all the recent advise and warning to traffic safety, we want to add our word in special Methodist Church with Rev. admonition. Just as a matter of being on the safe side—if some and Rev. J. Virgil Davis, pastor one should turn the corner real of the local church officiating.

fast up the hospital street some The pastors spoke of the nofast up the hospital street some night, that new car couldn't get bumped if it was parked clear up in the yard instead of in the street or on the Coleman highway. Just a tip.

Pete Petersen, follower of the peel chark is be The beautiful musical selec-Hoppe, the pool shark, is be-coming known as the city champion pool player and says that he can beat anybody that shoots at side pockets. -Maybe. Here's a good chance for somebody to test him out.

Is it true that Bill Ford was seen recently counting sheep on a certain farm in the south part of the county?

We would all like to know why a certain local boy is so interested in the turkey market, especially the market from Hous-

Some one asked if Boggy Diseren has really strayed from the "Chapel in the Moonlight" has not. He's still faithful in Lubbock, Mrs. Emmett Farrow was stated. forgotten.

Seems that a certain boy in town has the "dead wood" on Clifford Wheeler, and a soda can be obtained almost any time.

Looks as though we've started something we can't stop. Last week we cut down on the smoke and really doubted if anyone would miss it, but complaints poured in about the scarcity of it so we'll try to do better and give you more. We'll smoke to

Incidentally, just in case you don't read the editorial on page 2, how about us all cooperating and stop this business of being parking hogs." It burns us up to go up town on Saturday and see some car taking up two spaces when it could get in one. It's just as selfish to take more parking spaces than your share as it is anything else. Let's stop it.

WOODMEN MEET TONIGHT

the Woodmen of the World ill have their regular meeting Pair it at 7:30 p.m. at the

Secretary Walker Expresses Appreciation to Citizens for Donations; Will Continue Collections "The local Red Cross chapter

Local Red Cross

Receives \$616.77

for Flood Areas

wishes to extend its sincere thanks to the citizens of Santa

"Our contributions amounted to \$616.77 and were received in reinstated the pickup in his future will be gladly received good graces.

Any contribution given in his future will be gladly received since the conditions around the flooded areas are still terrible." County contributions amount-

Alan Lynch.

for Mrs. Powell at M. E. Church

Resident of Community for 35 Years Dies Feb. 1 in Lubbock; Seven Children Survive

Funeral services for Mrs. R. R. Powell, who died February 1 at afternoon at 2 p. m. at the First hire today. John R. Merritt of Cross Cut

ble life of Mrs. Powell, who although not strong in body was strong in spirit and sincerity.

ell was a member, and the local Methodist Church.

Mrs. Powell, who has resided in this community for approximately 35 years, was born May 17, 1864 near Gatesville, Texas, her maiden name being Josephine Arrowood. She was married

died Dec. 22, 1935. Surviving her are the following children: Roy Powell of ed Judge Harris. Ballinger, Garland Powell of Lubbock, Miss Dicey Powell of were measures of economy, it

were granddaughters of the de- week basis. ceased. Pall bearers were sons

and sons-in-law. Interment was made in the Santa Anna Cemetery, Sanders Funeral Home of

Lubbock was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Hosch Undertaking Co.

Buried in Fort Worth Monday morning.

Tuesday, following services at night and whose funeral was the Boulevard Methodist Church held Monday. where she was an active mem-

Mrs. Davis was called to the bedside of her mother several

Worth hospital. Mrs. Rea was the mother of the highest ranking pupils. two Methodist ministers, the

COUNTY AGRICULTURAL AGENTS ASSIST FARMERS



Scenes taken on or near West Texas farms and ranches, partially showing work done in 1936 under the direction of county is as yet unpaid for the debt having been carried for several prize to the occasion being the school's depository bank water loss and land was planted in soil building crops. Farm years. The holders of the notes awarded. boys were instructed in the raising and care of livestock as well are eager for immediate payas crop producing.

Commissioners Cut Salary of **County Officers**

Deputy Hire Reduced; At-torney and Treasurer Get Cut for Economy Measures

COLEMAN - County Attor-County Treasurer Hunter Wood-

For members of the county salary of County Attorney Bak- at their meeting February 8, it er slashed a total of \$400 per was learned on good authority year—from \$3,000 per annum to \$2,600; the salary of County culated in the county at this Treasurer Woodruff slashed \$200 time.

The pastor comforted the sor- R. Merritt fo Cross Cut conductive urged to be present at this ing. He was assisted by Rev. we weeting as important business from the scripture and paid tribute to the Christian of Coleman.

The Finance Committee con-Treasurer Woodruff slashed \$200 time.

explained, all office holders are expected to reduce the expenses in their offices during the com-

ing year. is based on the earned fees of the office in 1935. Since the to R. R. Powell on August 17, attorney general has ruled that 1887 and to this union were the fees in cases where prisonhorn nine children, seven of ers "laid out" their fines in jail whom survive. Her husband could not be considered earned fees the salary of Mr. Baker was automatically reduced. stat-

Refusal of the court to pay Santa Anna, Stona Powell of for Mr. Hilton's deputy and the Effington, Ill., Burt Powell of slash in Mr. Woodruff's salary

Deputy County Clerk V. Rawhas not. He's still fathrill in spite of rumors that he has Culloch of Lamesa. Mrs. Bessle lins Gilliland was placed on a Ware and Bertha, who died in full-time basis and his salary infancy, preceded her in death. was raised from \$125 per month Flower ladies who took charge to \$150 per month. He had of the beautiful floral offerings been working on a five-day

Precinct officers will continue to be paid on fee basis.

SISTER OF REV. DAVIS DIES

Rev. J. Virgil Davis, pastor of the First Methodist Church, received word Monday of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna the suffocation point if need be. Mother of Mrs. Davis Gildon, who died at her home near Bloomburg, Texas early

> of Mrs. J. Virgil Davis of this his wife, whose mother, Mrs. city, was buried in Fort Worth Sally Jane Rea, died Friday ough.

> > NAME OMITTED FROM WARD HONOR ROLL

The Santa Anna National Rehabit Church, and the sister of another, Rev. R. B. Young, February 12 in observance of interior branch.

The Plenatt, Cashier Mrs. Davis are Mrs. Flora Four.

The Santa Anna National Mrs. H. S. Carswell, Fort Worth; proved. Those who favor the court house also point to civic pride and to the fact \$122,000 praise on the work of Mrs. Gay and the editor, J. J. Gregg, who supervised the publication.

Children surviving besides Leonard Rea, Austin, Rev. T. J.

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Petition Being

for Courthouse Commissioners Court Will Probably Consider Calling Election for Decision

Circulated Now

ney W. B. (Billy) Baker, District Clerk J. B. Hilton and court likely will have to decide Coleman county commissioners at their next meeting whether ruff feel the lash of either a or not to call an election in the cut in salary or the refusal of county in regard to voting bonds Lubbock were held Wednesday the county to pay for deputy for the construction of a new courthouse.

The commissioners will be commissioner's court in session asked to call the election in a Monday afternoon ordered the petition to be presented them salary of County Attorney Bak- at their meeting February 8, it

Several architects have pres-Salary of the county attorney definitely decided as to wheth- Newt Evans, John Evans, Bob ing in this county, where she Trickham; Mrs. Jess Ashmore, a new court-house-jail, or a new jail with the courthouse remodeled, or a remodeling of modeled, or a remodeling of ler, Mrs. George Martin, all of ler, Mrs. is an almost certainty that the Brownwood. court will have to dispose of the question in the near future.

One architect has drawn plans for the construction of a new court house which would be financed, by the voting of sioners accept those plans the Morris Mortuary of Brownwood. project would be under the direction of the Public Works Administration.

There has been considerable discussion of the proposition in the county with the sentiment pretty well divided. Some want a brand new courthouse and jail combined, others believe the present buildings could be remodeled, others believe the court house and jail should be separated, others would remodel the court house and build a new jail, others point out the court house is well built with thick walls that should be used in either a remodeling job or in her work. Mrs. Sally Jane Rea, mother he was in Fort Worth to be with still others contend that the think you have done a fine piece ding anniversary Monday, Febpresent buildings are good en-

of heavy rocks. Main objections book and are a delight to the they attended the same school favor of a new courthouse and by Mrs. W. R. Kelley, sister of settled near Buffalo, later movjail are: the county is forced to Mrs. Gay. days ago when her condition The name of Fae Boyd was pay rental for several offices was critical and has remained omitted from the honor roll for county officials, the jail is with her until her death which list of the Ward School last in a bad state of repair, the Brownwood - Coleman highway operated a drug store and then a grocery store. Then with their two sons, Roy and the late occurred Friday night in a Fort occurred Friday night in a Fort week. Fae is a member of the court house could be improved and through Santa Anna and H. L. Voss, they returned to third grade classs and is one of in the interior, the arrangements of various offices in the positively inspiring. Old Santa lived ever since. mother-in-law of another, her the district court room and the gate post to the west," states the couple still likes to fish, son-in-law being Rev. J. Virgil ey, Mrs. Z. E. Wilkinson and room for jurors could be im- Mr. Ray. Davis, paster of the Santa Anna Mrs. H. S. Carswell, Fort Worth; proved. (Those who favor the

Lions Propose to Investigate Cemetery Debt

Committee Appointed to Offer Suggestions for Paying Cntertainment ing Needed Improvements

A committee, composed of Hardy Blue, Charles Berry and J. J. Gregg, was appointed at a meeting of the Lions Club Tues-

are prevalent on the grounds. Wednesday of each month. Many trees, shrubs and flowers planted there have died.

Last Rites for Mrs. J. B. Evans Held Yesterday

COLEMAN — Members of the Coleman county commissioners Church; Husband, Thirteen Children Survive

Funeral services for Mrs. Ophelia Evans, wife of J. B. Evans, who died February 3 following an illness of several days, were held Thursday afternoon at 3 p. m. at the First Methodist Church. Rev. J. Virgil Davis, pastor, officiated.

husband survive her. new court house and new jail Mrs. Willie Copeland, Mineral; Sallie P. Pennington. She came (chairman), Miss Nora Van Dalhere. While it has not been Dan Evans, McDade; Jim Evans, to Texas many years ago, settl- sem, Voss; Mrs. Bud Laughlin, er a new court house and jail, Evans, Welton Evans, Troy Ev- has resided for the past 48 Rockwood, Mrs. Henry Starnes, both buildings will be done, it Santa Anna; Mrs. Clint Duggins, W. J. Curry, O. G. Curry, all of der, White Chapel.

Bob, Welton, Troy. The grand- Archer of Santa Anna. children were in charge of the flowers.

\$150,000 plus a Federal grant of Santa Anna Cemetery. Arrange-\$122,000. Should the commis- ments were in charge of Austin-

Mrs. Gay Is Praised for

Into the Setting Sun," published last year by the Santa Anna News, has received a letter from Worth S. Ray, editor of the Southern Historical Research Magazine complimenting her on

of work and that you should try | ruary 1. again." He was also highly Both buildings are over 50 complimentary on the illustrayears old and are constructed tions which he said just fit the where both were born and where pointed out by those persons in reader. The drawings were made

"into the setting sun." It is Santa Anna where they have court house are bad, and both Anna is Nature's monument and Despite their advancing years,

Board of Education Re-elects Scarborough as City Superintendent; Two New Board Members Chosen

Scheduled for Trades Day Wed.

need of improvements in the for all. This will be the only cemetery. Owing to lack of funds the lots have not been the program has been changed cared for, and weeds, and stones to make Trades Day the second

The local band under the direction of Tom Wallace will play A portion of the land, some in the afternoon, and athletic of it having been sold for lots, contests and humorous races

ment or the return of the land, invited since a special enter- ed assistant cashier and Mr. Therefore the Lions Club feels tainment featuring a clown has Boggus is one of the directors it opportune to work out some been planned for them, although of the Santa Anna National plan to pay off the debt and the grown folks will enjoy it make needed improvements in the near future.

One of the santa Anna National Bank, the school depository.

The resignations were accepted and George M. Johnson and out for the fun as well as for the chief interest of the day, the purchasing of hoggins from the chief interest of the day. the purchasing of bargains from expired terms. the business houses and trading Other faculty elections will be and swapping among the far-held at a later date.

The committee responsible for the entertainments is composed of W. H. Thate. Elgean Shield, and Calvin Campbell.

Mrs. Curry Is **Buried Saturday**

Services for Mrs. Sallie P. Curry, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. L. J. Wilson on their plans for the year. All at Coleman with the Rev. John idents and Council Members are

Hers was a Christian life and one devoted to the welfare of her children. She joined the Methodist Church in 1892.

The beautiful musical selections were in charge of the choirs from the Salem Methodist Church of which Mrs. Powdist Church of the count; the commissioners indicated that count, and decided that the count; the commissioners indicated they did not favor a bond issue at this time. In fact, it was the decision of the court that an election would not be called unless the powdist Church of the count, the commissioners indicated they did not favor a bond issue at this time. In fact, it was the decision of the count that an election would not be called that the count of the count that an election would not be called they did ented plans and opinions on a The children surviving are: 1873. Her maiden name was Elrath, Coleman Independent,

Santa Anna, and S. T. Curry of

Pallbearers were Virgil Curry, Clyde Curry, Lee Roy Curry, Interment was made in the Bill Archer, Jack Thigpen, J. B. Craig and Pete Wilson. Flower bearers were Mrs. E. C. Edens, Mrs. J. F. Gaines, Mrs. C. J. ness trip to College Station. Dibrell, Mrs. E. L. White, Mrs. They are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCulloch, Mrs. William G. F. Barlett. Simmons, and Miss Carolyn

Mrs. Curry was a member of the Methodist church.

Funeral arrangements were History Book made by the J. E. Stevens mortuary.

Mrs. R. C. Gay, author of Santa Anna Couple Have 60th Wedding Anniversary Feb. 1

One of our pioneer couples, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Voss, very Quoting Mr. Ray, he says, "I quietly observed their 60th wed-The couple was married in

Lawrence County, Tennessee, Coming to Texas in 1882, they ing to Miles where Mr. Voss "I am very interested in your operated a drug store and then

Supt. J. C. Scarborough, serving his fourteenth year in the Santa Anna Public School system, was re-elected for the coming year at a meeting of the Board of Education last. Tuesday evening.

Other members of the faculty day to investigate a plan for improvement of the local cemetery and for clearing the debt on the last purchased land of the cemetery grounds.

The club has long realized the plenty of fun and amusements for all. This will be the only calculated as improvements in the local cemeters are plant for all. This will be the only calculated as improvements in the local cemeters are plant for all. This will be the only calculated as improvements in the local cemeters are plant for all. This will be the only calculated as improvements in the local cemeters are provided as this meeting were J. R. Lock, principal of the high school, D. D. Byrne, principal of the elementary school, Mrs. D. D. Byrne, elementary teacher, and A. D. Pettit, teacher of Vocational Agriculture in the High school. re-elected at this meeting were School.

> Mr. Lock is completing his tenth year, Mr. Byrne his seven-th, Mrs. Byrne her sixth, and Mr. Pettit his first.

Two members of the Board, Oscar Cheaney and J. L. Boggus, tendered their resignations from from serving in both capacities. The children are especially Mr. Cheaney is the newly elect-

Meet February 6

The Coleman County Home Demonstration Council will meet Saturday afternoon, February 6, at 2:00 p. m. at the New Moore Hotel. At this meeting the Finof Coleman, were held Saturday Home Demonstration Club pres-

William Curry on September 14, consists of: Mrs. Raymond Mc-

Year Book Committee: Mrs. Pallbearers were six sons of Houston; and Mrs. L. J. Wilson Luther Edens, Gouldbusk (chairthe deceased: Jim, Newt, John, of Coleman, and Mrs. R. B. man), Mrs. Willie Henderson, Rae-Echo; Silver Valley; Mrs. Glenn L. Gill, Whon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker and son have returned from a busi-

Sat., Feb. 6 CHARLES STARRETT in "The Cowboy Star" "False Alarms" Comedy

Feb. 6-7-8 KAY FRANCIS in "Give Me Your Heart"

Sat. Prev., Sun. & Mon.

With GEORGE BRENT Tues., Feb. 9 ALICE FAYE in "Sing Baby Sing" With ADOLPHE MENJOU

Wed., Feb. 10 DOROTHY LAMOUR in 'Jungle Princess" With RAY MILLAND

Thurs. & Fri., Feb. 11-12 DICK POWELL in "Golddiggers of 1937"

WILL JOAN BLONDELL

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A Much Needed Move

At the regular weekly meeting and luncheon of the Lions Club last week, the deplorable situation of the local cemetery was brought up for discussion in the hopes of working out a plan to improve conditions.

A committee was appointed to investigate plans and recommend some solution whereby the cemetery may be financed and beautified. It has been suggested by some that the fair and equitable solution is for the community to petition the Commissioners Court for an election and vote a small tax, perhaps about 5 cents on the one hundred dollars based upon the state and county rendition values, to be collected by the county collector and turned over to a board of commissioners for the purpose of paying off the present debt on the last purchased part of the cemetery, purchasing additional ground, and making such improvements as are necessary. After the first three or five years, the tax could be reduced to about 2 cents per hundred dollars for maintenance.

The old cemetery board who purchased the last addi tion, intended to have the premises plotted and sell sufficient lots to raise the money and pay the debt, but the depression soon followed and it has been impossible to pay it off since. Many of the board have since passed on and the cemetery has lacked funds to even take care of the grounds properly. The parties holding the notes for the land are now demanding payment.

Quoting one citizen in speaking of the situation, "It is a dismal thing to bury a loved one in a cemetery that is unkept." It should interest every citizen enough to voice his opinion on the question. The committee will welcome any suggestions of citizens. The surrounding communities would not expect the Citizens of Santa Anna to bear all the burden of financing the cemetery. In fact, we believe the people living in the adjoining areas would appreciate the opportunity of having a part in the purchasing of the grounds and maintaining of the cemetery since many of their loved ones are interred there.

If you are interested in the problem and have a suggestion, write or see the committee. If you care to write the News office your ideas, we will devote a column next week to the readers' letters on this subject.

Parking One Space To A Car

on Saturday and Trades Day. There is no reason why a car should take up more than one space, but if the readers are observant they will notice that quite often cars are occupying two spaces, thus cutting off chances of other citizens to park on the main streets.

There is no excuse for this condition. It is just as lature convenes in January. easy to park within the two white lines as it is to straddle them. No one has the privilege of hogging two spaces when one would serve his purpose. Many of the traders have to park their cars blocks from the business houses and walk to the stores because some driver got in a hurry and drove up to the curb any way he could.

Give the other fellow a break. Each car is privileged to one parking space but one should be the limit. A "Double Spacer" is not only selfish, but eventually such drivers are going to make traders disgusted with coming to town to trade where they can't find a parking space close the weather on February 2, reto the business district.

We can stop this if we will.

PROPOSED BIG BEND NATIONAL PARK

Establishment of the proposed Big Bend National Park will assure Texas of an added and permanent annual income in excess of one million dollars. Here is an untapped source of revenue the Federal Government has agreed to make we do. available. The Legislature should lose no time in taking advantage of it.

The average tourist in America, travel agencies have computed, spends a minimum of five dollars per day. Four

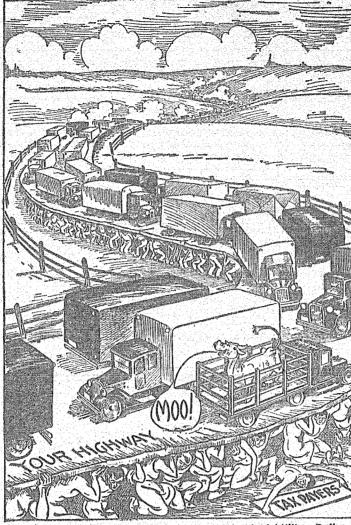
Valentine Candies!

A box of candy is the "Sweetest Valentine."

We have your favorite KING'S Chocolates.

Walker's Pharmacy

MERRILY WE ROLL ALONG!



Texas taxpayers have contributed Seven Hundred Million Dollars to enjoy this privilege.

days in Texas for a tourist visiting the Big Bend National Park, would mean an additional one million dollars placed in honey pasture. For \$2,190.00. circulation in the state each year, if the number of annual visitors to the park totaled only 50,000.

During the past year, over six million people visited of Harris county, tract of land the twenty-six National Parks in this country-an average of nearly 235,000 for each park! Only two of these parks —one in far off Alaska—had an attendance of less than Co. lands, commonly known as TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY) 50.000, so we are extremely conservative in our estimate G. W Mahoney pasture. for the Big Bend.

In neighboring states, Platt National Park in Oklahoma, had 235,000 visitors during the past year-more than five cel of land in Coleman county, times the number allowed above for the Big Bend. Carls- consisting of 303 acres od land, bad Caverns National Park, in New Mexico, attracted part of Z. W. Fairman survey 150,000; Rocky Mountain National Park, in Colorado, No. 288, abstract No. 123; first 550,000. These figures are official—announced by the land, being tract, containing 151½ acres of sell and convey to John L. Beard additional as attorney's feed U. S. Department of the Interior.

The Big Bend would have an added tourist attraction in that it is proposed to form an international park by link- For \$5,302.50. ing the area with a 400,000-acre National Park the Mexican Government is taking steps to establish across the Rio Sealy, tract of land in Coleman Grande, in the States of Chihuahua and Coahuila. The two parks would be connected by bridge.

The state already has title to approximately 140,000 survey No. 79. For \$50. acres of the 788,000 acres proposed for inclusion within the Texas park. The remainder, all of low economic value, can be acquired for \$1,400,000. The Legislature should can be acquired for \$1,400,000. The Legislature should county, being north one-half of Sur. 29; lose no time in appropriating this money so that the entire northwest one-fourth of block The city has marked off spaces for parking on the large can be deeded to the Federal Government. Congress No. 16 of Phillips second addiline and the West line of Surple, Texas, this the 29 day of has authorized establishment of the park just as soon as tion to town of Coleman. For vey No. 24 in the name of B B January A D 1937. business streets and intended for cars to use those spaces these steps have been taken. No further national legisla-\$737. in the correct way to solve traffic difficulties, particularly tion is necessary. The revenue from increased tourist tra- James Callan of Menard coun-

> Tell your legislator to vote for the Big Bend National Park bill. It will be introduced shortly after the Legis- 726 6-10 acres in Coleman coun-

-Carl White, First Vice President, Texas Editorial Ass'n.

EARLY SPRING PROMISED

While we do not place very ways been our custom to note marmot. ferred to and talked about as

Ground-hog Day. It was taught us by our fore parents and generally regarded by the family as having some significance when this

Some claim there is no such animal, but we know better, cold day, digging into a place on the side of a hill, where one had burrowed into the side of a hill, where one had burrowed into the ground, finally, found him and he was no myth to us. However, the old ey for the club treasury. The saying about them going into group will meet on Feb. 11 at hibernation in the fall of the the club rooms and will discuss several months, waking up in Health Habits." the early morning of February 2nd, emerging from their den for the season, and if they see M. E. Boatwright and Mrs. E. their shadow, going back into A. Rogers. hibernation for another six weeks, indicating a late spring and another six weeks of bad good chance to find out. This 1833 near Round Rock in Wil-writer has predicted consider- liamson County, Texas and marground-hog or this writer one sons, Everett C. Jr., who suring Santa Anna Monday. will be disappointed. Personal-vives, and Ruben Lee, who passly, we had rather be the one for ed away in infancy.

disappointment as to have that He was baptized into mythical little creature be it. Church of Christ in 1905. hibernating den early Tuesday of this year,
morning. Though, when he saw
all that sleet, ice and snow, and and two brothers, Sam H. Rob-

keeps.

In consulting Webster's definition of a Ground-hog, after a Ford deluxe touring; F. B. Hill, to be executed by said purchasgeneral description, he further Sr., Santa Anna, Ford tudor se-

J. J. Gregg

TRICKHAM H. D. CLUB HEARS BOOK REPORTS

A very interesting book review of "The Eyes of the World" by writer was a child, and we still Harold Bell Wright was given permit our limited mind to refer by Mrs. J. S. Laughlin, Thursto it annually and don't care if day, Jan. 28 to the Trickham Home Demonstration Club

which met at the clubroom. Mrs W D Mullis gave a review of the "Shepherd of Guad-

A grab box was planned for the next meeting to raise monyear, sleeping for a period of "Better Looks through Correct

Present were 16 members in-

OBITUARY

Everett Calvin Robertson, son weather may or may not be a of Tomas Lee and Fannie Bowmyth, but this season will be a ers Robertson, was born Sept. 16, able more bad weather during ried Allie Etha Bray Dec. 6, 1908. February and March, so the To this union were born two To this union were born two

Others surviving are his wife nephews.

got a whit of that north wind, ertson of Lometa. Texas and He will be might have fainted and re- William DeWitt Robertson of father.

Marriage Licenses Floyd E. Cornett and Miss Mabel Griffin. Mike Martinez and Miss Man-

nela Holgrim. Troy Brooks and Geraldine

Bill Clement and Mrs. Ollie Mae Hall. Loranze T. J. Evans and Miss Clora Florence Hatton.

Warranty Deeds Mrs. Rose McNeel of Callahan county to W. H. Cupper, all certain parcel land in Coleman county, being 170.5 acres, part of M. Martinez survey No. 751, certificate No. 489. For \$3,500. Gertrude Benton and husband, J. W. Benton, certain parcel of land in Coleman county, being part of block No. 23 of Clow's second addition to town of Coleman. For \$1,600.

Dallas Joint Stock Land Bank of Dallas to G. R. Allen, tract of land in Coleman county described as being 327.3 acres land, situated about one mile east of Gouldbusk, being 219 acres out of W. G. Busk survey and 107.86 acres out of Coleman county school land survey No. 91, being block No. 26 of subdivision of W. B. Busk pasture. For \$1,000. George Herder, Jr., et al of

Colorado county to Mrs. Mary Herder of Colorado county, tract of land in Coleman county known as farm block No. 66, a subdivision of Santana Live Stock and Land company lands, commonly known as G. W. Ma-

Mrs. Mary Herder of Colorado county to Mrs. Alma Williams in Coleman county known as farm block No. 66, a subdivision J. M. HUBBERT of Santana Live Stock and Land

R. L. Slaughter of Travis Co. to C. R. Jeanes, all certain partract, containing 1511/2 acres, more or less, being tract No. 20.

A. W. Crye to T. Richard county, being part of 250 acre tract out of G. H. & H. Ry. Co.

H & W T. R. R. Co., containing ty. For \$1 and other considera-

New Cars Registered W. H. McDowell, Coleman, turned to his winter habitat for Ford fordor sedan; J. E. King, Coleman, Chevrolet master deluxe; Grace Pollard, Coleman, much credence upon mythical adages and instincts, it has al- a Woodchuck, or a thickset Plymouth four door sedan; R. G. Mann, Valera, Ford Coupe; Will Gideon, Coleman, Ply-

mouth four door sedan. SHIELD H. D. CLUB

The Shield Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. M. R. Vaughn on Thursday, Jan. 28, with nine old members and one new member present.

The meeting was opened with the pledge, followed by a song 1-1-42 and a game. Roll call was answered with the name of a favorite book.

A book review on "This Is Tomorrow" was given by Mrs. 1937 at the rate of seven per Clyde Vance. During the business hour the

club voted to donate \$5.00 to flood relief. Announcement was made for the meeting with Mrs. J. M. Vercher and the joint meeting with the Concho Peak Club which will be Feb. 10 at the home of Mrs. W. T. Stewardson, yard demonstratior.

Cookies and hot chocolate

were served to the members.

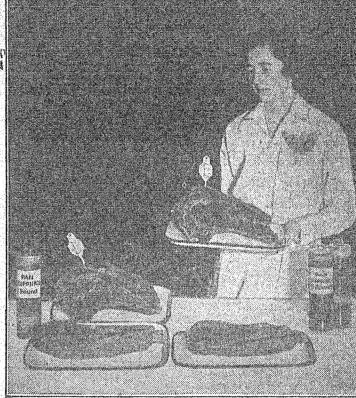
Lynn May and J. F. Williams were among those attending court sessions in Coleman last

W. E. Redman of Brownwood. claim agent for the Santa Fe Railway Co., transacted business

Electra, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Sheffield of Anyway, Mr. Ground-hog did His father preceded him in Brownwood, Texas, Mrs. Hallie not see any shadow in these death forty two years ago and Bissett of Bangs, Texas, and parts, if he emerged from his his mother passed away Jan. 10 Mrs. Lora Rollins of Santa Anna, Brownwood, Texas, Mrs. Hallie Texas, and several nieces and

He passed away Jan. 25, 1937. He was a devoted husband and

THE TEMPERATURE TELLS



ment of Agriculture.

The two rib roasts above show

the results of experiments which

to the rare stage of doneness. The roasting is best.

Quick roasting may mean econ-omy in time, but it is actually an extravagance in both meat and 250° F. The first roast lost 4 pounds; fuel, say cookery experts of the the second only 1½ pounds. The ribs state colleges and the U.S. Departwere juicier, more uniformly done, and more attractive in appearance. prove this point. They are attracting much interest at the Internations gas. A low temperature causes tional Live Stock Exposition being little or no spattering of the oven, held in Chicago from November such as takes place when the heat 8 to December 5.

The two roasts were both cooked all counts, a low temperature in

vey 29, in Coleman County, Tex- premises above described. as, and being more particularly described by metes and bounds by the Honorable Charles A.

as follows:

THENCE North with the said & C Ry Company, 505 vrs to

THENCE S 505 vrs to the S W Corner of this tract; THENCE East 950 vrs to the

place of beginning; and for a total consideration of \$1062.50, and of which amount \$212.50 will be paid in cash, and the balance \$850.00 to be evidenced by a series of six notes er, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and said notes to be in amounts and to mature as

shown below: Note No. 1 due on or before 1-1-38 \$100.00

Note No. 2 due on or before \$150.00 1-1-39 Note No. 3 due on or before

-1-40 \$150.00 Note No. 4 due on or before 1-1-41 \$150.00

Note No 5 due on or before \$150.00 Note No. 6 due on or before \$150.00 1-1-43

TOTAL to bear interest from January 1 cent per annum, the interest to become due and payable annu-

It took more time in the oven at the

In The United States District ally on the first day of January Court In And For The Western of each year, beginning January District of Texas, Waco Division 1, 1938 and defaulting principal and interest to bear interest from maturity at the rate of NO. 236 - IN EQUITY ten per cent per annum; to pro-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN vide that failure to pay any one that the undersigned has filed of said notes, or any annual his application with the Clerk installment of interest on all of of the United States District said notes when due shall at

Court in and for the Western the option of the holder mature District of Texas, Waco Division, all unpaid notes of said series; 85 acres of land out of the and said notes to be secured by South-east one-fourth (SE 1-4) a vendor's lien and deed of of B B B & C Ry Company Sur- trust lien on the property and Said application will be heard,

Boynton, Judge of said court, Beginning at a point in the after this notice shall have may contest this application.

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TEACHERS OF 1936-37

High School. He teaches Book-

Mr. Ross K. Prescott taught

Mr. A. D. Pettit is the Voca-

Mr. Charles Mathews teaches

History and typing in Santa

Mr. Bill Stevens is taking Mr.

Miss Mattie Ella McCreary is

Miss Lula Jo Harvey is teach-

Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney is

This series of articles has

given you the teachers of San-

ta Anna High School from the

year of 1920 to the present year

- S-A-H-S —

Doris Spencer of the senior

class has been selected to re-

present Santa Anna High School

in the contest of "The National

Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution." The

student body first elected Doris

Spencer, Marilyn Baxter and

three Doris Spencer was chosen

Choice of one girl from each

supervisory district shall be

sion of the District Supervisor.

3. Leadership, personality, self-

control, command of the good

will and respect of others, and

the ability to assume responsi-

4. Patriotism, interest and

pride in family, school, com-

munity and nation. 5. Scholar-

ship, it is understood that the

candidates must make credit-

— S-A-H-S —

Ambitions of Seniors

Martha Bell Harvey, one of

Santa Anna High School's best

students, says that she has

hopes of taking a course in

nursing in the Scaly Hispital,

and later on she wants to be an

Ruby Lee Price, an honor stu-

dent of Santa Anna High School

After college she hopes to be a

Jewell Taylor wants her fath-

er to turn their farm into a

Rosalie Niell wants to enter

air stewardess.

radio singer.

Dallas.

able grades in all studies.

the Home Economics teacher.

teaching English in SAHS.

ing Spanish and English.

Doris Spencer Chosen

Prescott's place as Science

Anna High School.

teacher.

keeping and Chemistry.

General Math, and Civics.

every day things.

med affair.



--- 8-A-H-8 ---MOUNTAINEER STAFF

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Benior Junior Sophomore Freshman

Margaret Jones Bill Williamson

— S-A-H-S ----THE SCHOOL LETTER

A school's letter is to it about what a nation's flag is to to the nation. Intrinsically it is worth very little, but ideally and symbolically its value can-not be measured. If it is of such inestimable worth, then the question arises: What gives it this immeasurable value? The enswer is to be found in what it represents.

He who would wear an institution's letter must of necessity be one whom the institution is happy to have as an exponent of its purposes, ideals, philosophies, policies, and spirit. These abstractions may well be broken down into the following more minute elements:

1. Minimum achievement in that for which the institution exists—scholarship in the matter of schools.

2. Loyalty to and co-operation with, the institution and its personnel.

3. Respect for self and others. Flores. 4. Obedience to, and conformthe with, the institution's regulations and policies.
5. Abstinence from habits

contrary to ideals of the institution. 6. Honesty, sobriety, cleanli-

ness, truthfulness, unselfishness, and integrity. 7. Inculcation and practice of habits which make for an ordered life, institution, and soc-

These material requisites are deportment, and are objectively in SAHS.

determined and recorded in the principal's office: Again, he who would wear an is living in Santa Anna. institution's letter or insignia g, scholarship, debate, foot-

concerned. The detailed administration of the awarding of the school's letter is a responsibility of the school executives. For many years the following have been the minimum requirements for lettering in Santa Anna High

1. Measure up to a Standard of Achievement in some Service Home Economics. She is now activity of the school. 2. Pass in at least three cur-

ricular courses. 3. Make at least a passing

grade in Deportment. 4. Abstain from habits which a school cannot condone.

L. B.A.M.S. Mine Students Have Not Been

Students in SAHS who have Sumner, Ada Lois Newman. not been absent any during the first half year are H. W. Norris, Mary Burney, 'Ima' Niell, Bartlett Lamb, Talmage Turner, and a taxi? Louise Oakes, Vera Mae Sea- Mickie P: mans, Kuth Conley and Rusalle

Pupils Enter in Declamation

This year the sponsor for declamation, Miss Harvey, is very interested in the declamation and is trying her best to get others interested. She has now the following to say that they will declaim.

Bill Williamson, junior; Roxie because we can wear eve. Lane, senior; Mickie Parker, dresses and have more fun. junior; Bartlett Lamb, junior; Ruby Lee Price, senior; Loraine Baugh, senior; Duane Moore, senior, A. L. McGahey, senior; Joe Bruton Flores, junior; Jack Everett; Walter Verner, Junior; Willyne Ragadale, junior.

Spanish II Class to Publish "La Revista"

The Spanish II class, under the sponsorship of Miss Lula Jo Harvey, has elected officers for lie monthly Spanish paper, La Revista. They are now working on the February Issue. These papers will be written by the students and run off on the school ditto. One will be pub-lished each month until the end of school

The purpose of these papers is to review the things the club Ruth Irick has done and to mention the Burton Gregg things it plans to do. Also to make the student become better acquainted with the Spanish letics. language and to help in reading

General Science till Christmas and is now one of the Represenand writing it. -The following are the members of the staff: Ruth Conley, tatives at Austin. editor; Dorls Spencer, assistant editor; Annelle Shield, society editor; Anita Kirkpatrick, jóke editor, and Ruby Lee Price personal editor.

- S-A-H-S Pupils Enter Spelling Contest

Miss McCreary has begun work with the spellers for the county meet. Twenty-four students have already begun and Miss McCreary feels sure that there will be others.

The ones who are now working are Margaret Jones, Mary Burney, Wallace Woodruff, Ruth Conley, Roxie Lane, Doris Spencer, Lee Schattel, Clem Shelton, Lucille Lancaster, Emma Sue of 1937. McCain, Mary Louise Curry, Vernon Oakes, Louise Oakes, Gene Adams, O. L. Cheaney, Elsie Haynes, Ima Nieil, Alice Jane Lovelady, Dorothy Sumner, Joyce Hensley, Bartlett Lamb, Willard Wilson and Joe Bruton

- S-A-H-S -TEACHERS OF 34-35

Miss Mattie Ella McCreary taught English and she is still Ruby Lee Price. Out of these teaching in SAHS. Miss Pauline Naugle taught by the faculty to represent

foreign language in high school. high school. She is now teaching in C, I. A. Mr. Ross K. Prescott taught General Science and typing. He made by lot under the superviis now one of the Representatives at Austin.

Mr. Clyde Dean, who taught measured by a student's grades Algebra, Plane Geomethy and supervision of the State in his curricular courses, and Solid Geometry, is still teaching intendent of Education.

must also render some unusual taught. English part time in thority and rights of others. service to the institution, either high school. She is now teachcurricular or extra-curricular; ing in grammar school at Santa Anna.

Mr. W. G. Godwin taught agball, etc. This service is Mr. W. G. Godwin taught ag-the al measured by the sponsor, coach, riculture. He is now teaching bility. or administrator of the activity school in the Buffalo commun-

Teachers of 1935-36 Miss Lula Jo Harvey taught Spanish and English. She is

still teaching in SAHS. Miss Alice Hays, who substituted as Home Economics and history teacher of high school, is now living in Santa Anna.

Miss Ann Randolph taught

teaching in Huntsville. - S-A-H-S

Extemporaneous Speaking Is Started

Mr. Stephens and Mr. Pettit have charge of the extemporanand president of the Spanish eous speakers. Those who have Club, wishes to attend college turned in their names are the Absent the First Half following: Ben Parker, Walter and major in dramatic arts. Verher, O. L. Cheaney, Dorothy

_ S-A-H-S Vernon: Do you find any difference between a street car

ranch, so she can ride, horse-Mickie P: None. training at Baylor Hospital in

Vernon: Good, we shall return in a street car.

Did You Know That?

Mr. Scarborough has a new June K. likes a junior boy. Helen Oakes has withdrawn.

Billié S. has a new girl. Ben Pårker's hair is curly. Margaret Jones and Raymond Holland like each other. Stuart Williams likes a soph-

nore girl. The freshinan class is cute. Wanda Sanders is popular.

Junior Class Chooses Play During a class meeting last Tuesday, several synopsis of tions, and are beginning their plays were read, and one play study of economics. - selected from them. The play selected to be the annual work as soon as the plays ar- Charlie: I don't think much bales ginned from the crop of

Muttered Mumblings

Do you think that we should The F. F. A. boys broadcast at have formal dinners and that San Angelo Tuesday. The seniors are giving a play Glenda Williamson: I think Friday night.

that we should once in a while Mr. Lock likes to sing love songs in chapel. June Kirkpatrick: Yes, I do. The sun shone last Wednesbecause we can wear evening day. The football sweaters have

Ruth Vanderford: I do bebeen ordered. cause it takes us away from Students are beginning to work for honors under the new Gene Adams: No, because the point system. k**ids have mor**e fun at an infor-

The state supervisor is due here any day. Mikkie Parker: I think we should because it brings about The juniors are working on the banquet.

a social fealing. Lee Schattell Yes, I think we A number of senior girls are carrying umbrellas; they think should have formal dinners and might rain. Students are always wanting

(Dolphus Ashgadra!) No, because new books. we haven't the formal dressing to wear to the formal dinner. The seniors are planning what they will do "when they get

rich.' Have you noticed that practically all are boys in the seventh Principal High School, Mr. J. C. Scarborough is now period study hall? superintendent of Santa Anna

The Economics class is hav- Dear Mr. Self: ing a very hard time finding text books. Mr. J. R. Lock is principal of

SAHS. He teaches Algebra, writing. Better be careful! Mr. Clyde Dean teaches Plane Geometry and is coach of ath-

school very often? If all the books in the public till the season was over. Assurlibraries in Texas were put in ing you this will not happen SAHS there would not be one again, I am tional Agriculture teacher of by tomorrow morning.

– S-A-H-S -We Wonder Why

such good grades. Some students write notes.

So many students like to stay in the hall at noon. Wilburn Bible likes Una Mae

Mr. Dean is so kind. Virgil Lancaster is in love. Billie Burk Pope is so popular. Charlie Hendarson is in love vith a certain freshman girl. Wilma Mills likes to go to the show on Wednesday night.

Freda Simmons talks Nettie B. Smith is so small. D. A. R. Representative Mr. Stephens is so large.

Spanish I students are always ooking for pictures. So many students entered spelling this year. Extemporaneous speakers have

o memorize so many speeches. The inspector doesn't tell us when he is coming. The Scribblers have started

getting their articles in on time.

Guess Who

wavy flaxen locks and deep blue cle, we discussed the things ation would multiply in like Final selection of the winner eyes. Her temper shows her to that were read. shall be made by lot under the be of Irish descent, either in Everyone, even the boys, enimagination or reality. Her joyed the article and finally supervision of the State Super-Mr. Ernest Lee Womack taught History and typing and he
is living in Santa Anna.
Miss Mary Nell McClendon
Miss Mary Nell

To tell you she is a junior would be too much. She seems to be broad-minded about most excluded). They say she is a personality. Do you know her?

Guess Who

Has the reddest hair in SAHS. in their articles. Is Betty Sue Turner's new flame

from Bangs. Will win the race in Scribbler Club.

period Friday. Types every day at 8th period.

Has the name of Cheerie in SAHS. Wears a red dress to school almost every dåy.

Is the reporter of the new Golddiggers Club. Loses so many pencils. Went to San Angelo.

Has long curls. W. T. Ferguson likes. Margaret Jones has under her

Makes best doll dress in Home Making I. Is_intelligent

Spanish II Starts Projects

The Spanish II class is preparing to begin their projects. Many interesting articles have been discussed.

The club plans to print the first issue of La Revista soon.
The club intends to publish four issues beføre school is out. Another interesting work the Spanish II class is doing is writing themes and illustrating them with pictures.

- S-A-H-S To Begin Study of Economics

The civics students have finished their course in civics, and finished the study of both United States and Texas Constitu-

Winters Eleven Finds Ineligible Player on Team

One Year Rule Disqualifies Halfback; Distrist Is Without Champion

In a letter to H. B. Self, principal of the Rising Star High School, E. D. Stringer, superintendent of the Winters school admits unknowingly playing an ineligible man on the Winters football team the past season in all games, with the exception of Bangs and Santa Anna, and voluntarily forfeits all games to teams which he played against. The letter, dated at Winters

on Jan. 8th is as follows: January 8, 1937

Mr. Self, Rising Star, Texas.

After football season was over I found we had played an ineli-There is quite a bit of note- gible man against you and am willing to forfeit the game and Spanish II is preparing to not consider that we won the put out a paper. Some compedistrict this year. We played tition for the "Mountaineer." this man against all the schools Is it generally known that but Bangs and Santa Anna. I Ruby Lee Price doesn't come to regret very much having played this man but did not know it

Yours truly, E. D. STRINGER.

Partain Is the Man Through other correspondence Alice Jane Lovelady makes between Supt. Dawson and Supt. Lyon of the Ballinger school, we learn that the man in question is Partain, Winters half back, and that the charge was that he had transferred to the Winters school from a school having 15 credits of affiliation which was in violation of the one year rule.

As a result of Winters action Rising Star, Cross Plains and Ballinger are left in a three way tie and no champion is to be declared by the committee ed by Senator Tom Connally The trophy to have been given today in Congress. Through the winning team will be held taxation, the Connally measure over by the committee for the drafts industry and wealth and next season.

(Rising Star Record)

Article on Boys Taking Home Making Read in

Club Wednesday Three of the boy sponsors visited the Home Making Club

on Wednesday. on Home Making Boys in New with a surtax beginning with 6 York State. She also showed percent on the first thousand This tall, fair-haired maiden us some pictures of boys in the is loved by many students, both laboratory working. After she sexes being included. She has was through reading the arti- of 80 percent. Corporation tax-

Last Thursday the Scribblers elected two group captains, Margaret Jones and Elizabeth things. (Her boy friend's dates side is to try to hand in their plants and factories and muniarticles first and try to get them

— S-A-H-S -Buddy L: They have some It enunciates the doctrine that very large birds in England. In time of war and crisis every Once while I was standing in a resource and every instrumen-Almost got a whipping in 7th zoological garden I saw a man tality to secure victory and the come in on an eagle.

> nothing. Once while I was ernment of the United States. watching a ball game I saw a player go out on a fly.

P. B. L. Why do you call this an enthusiastic stew? Annelle: Because the cook put everything she had into it.

Mr. Lock: Does she (Mrs. Scarborough) have her own

does. Why, she writes her diary a week ahead of time. Mr. Mathews: The sun never sets on the British Empire,

Alice Jane: How unfortunate Here we have such beautiful sunsets. Mr. Tucker: Well, son, how

are your marks? Roy Earl: They're under wat-

Mr. T: What do you mean, under water? Roy Earl: Below "C" level.

James Daniels: Are you yawnng? Ben Parker, Jr: No, I'm giv ing a silent Indian war-whoop. ——S-A-H-S

Cotton Report

Reports from the department of Commerce, Bureau of the Census, show that there were Mr. Henderson: When I was a 23,168 bales of cotton ginned in infor play was "Sound Your boy I thought nothing of chop- Coleman county from the crop forn!" The cast is to start to ping woof all day." or 1936 as compared with 26,842

VALENTINES DAY calls for HOME MADE ICE CREAM and PARTIES



Virginia Weidler, Paramount Star, in "Maid of Salem"

The old-fashioned home-made ice cream made with a hand freezer is still the most wholesome kind of ice cream, particularly for growing children and for women too who find the many modern varieties of frozen desserts too rich and fat-

Here is the recipe that Mother gallon of ice cream:

WASHINGTON, D. C. Feb. 1.on Wednesday.

Miss Pinney read an article rate of tax would be 10 percent,

Disturbing economic and social conditions, particularly in sense of loyalty is something to agreed that boys really enjoy- the European areas, lend impetus and need for the enactment of war revenue legislation at this session of Congress; such action will be sought by Senator Connally, who made the

will be removed. Working under its Chairman, Senator Connally, the Senate Mr. Scarborough: "I'll say she Finance subcommittee has spent months in conjunction with tax experts from Joint Committee on Internal Revenue on Taxation and from the Treasury working out the tax plan. The

6 eggs, beat well
2 cups of sugar beat in
13t tablespoon flour beat in
1 cup whole milk added
Heat on slow fire until a light outtard is formed. Keep stirring and add
enough whole milk to make a gallon.
Add flavoring to taste. For a children's Valentine Party

to make the cream even more appropriate for the occasion, when cream is about half frozen lift the used to follow when she made a lid of the freezer and add % to I cup of small candy hearts.

Connally Takes Stand Against

'Take the Profit out of War" is the aim of legislation introduceffectively prevents war - time profiteering. Should the United States become engaged in War increased tax rates and reduced exemptions for individuals would automatically become effective. Personal exemptions would be lowered to \$800 and \$1,600 for single and married dollars in excess of the exemption and reaching a maximum

manner.

following statement: "The War Profits bill provides Morris. They chose sides. Each for the drafting of industrial tions and supplies. It musters all in. In May the side which money as well as men. It calls loses will entertain the other to the colors a vast industrial This is to make for a more en-thusiastic group about getting America. It announces the policy that dollars shall not be more sacred than human life, triumph of American arms shall Willard W: Brother, that's be at the command of the gov-

The measure effectively carries out the policy of the American Legion to draft industry and wealth as well as individuals in the prime of their life. Senator Connally believes that with profits from war removed, one of the major causes of war

bill was unanimously adopted

by the subcommittee and reported favorably by the Finance Committee to the Senate late last session; action was not taken due to adjournment. The Profits of War measure carries out the antiwar-profits plank in the Democratic Platform adopted in Philadelphia last June, a plank which was placed in the platform upon the insistence of Senator Connally.

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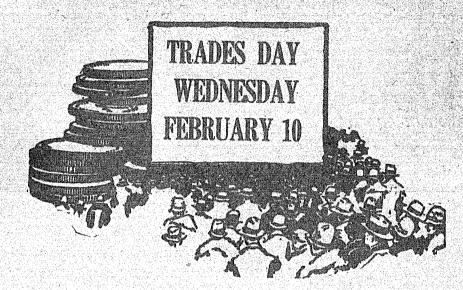
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4. What His Coming will be Drug Co.

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Sunday School 9:45 a. m. Mr. . R. Lock, Supt. Freaching Services 11 a. m. ind 7:15 p. m. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor.

service, "Heaven." Training Union 6:15 p. m. A. B. Lightfoot, Gen. Director.

Prayer Meeting and Teachers Meeting, Wed. evening, 7 to 8:30. Illustrative Material for Prayer meeting from life of Dr. Eu-

Mrs. Hale, who is director of ven, or is it the Capital city of young peoples work for the Mis- Heaven? donary Union. Mrs. J. R. Lock is the efficient leader of the Y W. A. and we will look forward to having this presentation of

Ten To Get Training Awards Ten names are being forwardand Vera Horner, Mrs. Tucker
Newman, Mr. and Mrs. A. B.
Lightfoot, Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Switzer and R. E. Dunham.
Mrs. Lock has also taught a
course in "Guiding the Primary
Children of the Sunday School"

The box department and will reto the times. The talk in our
church of taking on the entire
to the times. The box department and will reto the church of taking on the entire
to the people who have fruit trees that
now is a very good time to do
this work.

Last week the local chapter
to the times. The talk in our
church of taking on the entire
to the times are program which will to her department and will re- support of a foreign missionary preparing a program which will quest several awards when all is most encouraging. Wouldn't be broadcast over station KNEL, have completed examinations.

Cradle Roll Featured for

February The Cradle Roll department is featured this month in all Southern Baptist Sunday lieve. More of this later. schools. The "Builder," South-wide Sunday school publication has dedicated the February issue of the magazine to this de-partment. The local Cradle Roll of the Baptist church will receive one dozen new nursery New and modern throughout. chairs, new soft colored wall Bargain price of \$2,500 gets it. paint and other equipment. Mrs. Gordon Crow is a newly installed worker in this department. Mrs. Louis Evans will begin My Paint Arabian Horse will make the season at my farm 12 miles northeast of Santa Anna this year. Price \$5.00 cash when Reign year wars to the year old in the church here, but is one of the very best departments. Other workers in this department are Mrs. J. F. Goen,

complete. Generous Gifts for Flood Relief In addition to the large number who had already given to the Red Cross in the house-tohouse canvass during the week, the Baptist church raised in a basket offering \$50.00 plus Sunper acre. Also one farm of 180 day morning for the flood relief acres; 140 acres in cultivation.

Price fifty dollars (\$50.00) per good indication of the Christage.

For particulars corresional price of Mr. Lester Newman. Fun features will be singing by the male quartet and a debate on the subject "Resolved that I'd rathard Til the late hours of night." ianity and humanity of our people.

Mrs. Jim Robin and Miss Olta

Niell. Parents are invited to

visit them in their rooms when

Sentences On Sunday's Sermon

uses the positive word "Shall"

2. The Uncertainty of the Time of His Coming. He said "No man knoweth." Paul said we do not know and do not need to know of the exact time.

3. The Signs of the Approach of the Second Coming, as false Christs, wars and rumors of wars, famines, pestilences and earthquakes, hatred of God and

4. What His Coming will be

ATTENTION

Mare Owners

My Percheron Horse and

Mamouth Jack will make

the season again this

year at my barn in San-

ta Anna. Price for

either reduced to \$5.00

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gins. No other terms.

M. L. GUTHRIE

like, Sudden, Burprising, Seen by all simultaneously. And last Results of His Coming, general

to the saved in particular and to the lost in particular. The Thousand years on earth, the second resurrection and the final judgment were discussed in this connection. We appreciate the interest of both old and Sermon subject for morning young in this interesting sub-Next Sunday's Sermon on Heaven

Due to bad weather and a Valera, Burkett, Mozelle and

small attendance Sunday even-"Heaven" be deferred until Sun-Focus Week for Y. W. A.

The church will observe Focus
Week for Y. W. A. by featuring some of the young ladies in musical numbers and brief talks

Minimus and brief talks

The church will observe Focus
Gay morning of this week. Suggested Scriptures to be read are
John 14:1-6 and the 21 and 22

Chapters of Revelation. Quesson and Buddy Lovelady. Sunday morning, according to the same in every way as Hea-

Babson Boosts Business with

Prophesy Roger W. Babson, the nation's issued a very encouraging state-ment to business men. He says it be a real privilege to have Brady, February 17. some man like Rev. A. Ben Oliver as the missionary of this church? Many would like to join in such a proposal, we be-

Rack Track Gambling Resolu-

tions Sent At the morning service a letter from the Committee of 100 to oppose race track gambling in Texas was read and an offering was taken to help in the fight to repeal the Pari-mutual betting laws of the state. On motion of Mr. V. L. Grady a committee composed of Mr. W. E. Ragsdale, Mr. J. E. Lock and the pastor was authorized to draw up fitting resolutions condemning all forms of gambling and attains in aleast terms. Thave a very peculiar feeling the least terms of the state of and stating in clear terms the practices. the church at a near date.

Laymans Brotherhood Next Thursday

week releasing the program for the Feb. 11 meeting of the Laymans Brotherhood, to be held I liked to listen to the Bible in the Baptist church at 7 p. m.

Thursday of next week. The dinner arrangements are in charge of Mr. Emzy Brown and I can see her now as she sits by er be a centipede with a corn on every toe than to be a giraffe with a sore throat." This will be between Mr. J. R. Lock and Mr. Charles Mathews, debate coach of the high school. They will each choose a colleague to series them. The program Pro assist them. The program pro-per will be given by the follow-That they will miss her most, Joe Spencer and Mr. Delmar 53 times in the 24th Chapter of Hamm. Talks on the subject And Jesus as her Host. given by Mr. W. E. Ragsdale, Mr. M. C. Switzer, Mr. Louis Evans and Mr. V. L. Grady. Mr. Upton is asking the men to keep Thursday, night alon for this And see has emilled for "The Good Samaritan" will be Thursday night clear for this And see her smiling face. very important meeting. All men of the church and its organizations are cordially invit- poem was written by a grand- acid. ed to attend. Guests are welcome, according to Mr. Upton. C. H. Hancock, who has been

employed here at the Glass Factory, returned to his home in Poteau, Okla. Friday.

J. C. Morris, L. H. Fry and D. W. Nickens attended court in Coleman last Wednesday and Thursday.

Petitions Being - -

eral government should the new building be constructed now with the help of the Public Works Administration.

works administration.

Those who oppose the construction of the new court house point to the fact that taxes will be higher and state that the present structure is all right for the present. It is also received and that the construction of the present. pointed out that there are approximately \$500,000 in bonds outstanding against the county even though the interest pay-

While some of the politicians believe the people would vote for a bond issue, others are of the opinion that such an issue would never carry at this time.

The annual Chapter Conduct ing Contest of the Coleman Dis trict of the Future Farmers of America will be held February 9 in the Coleman high school. Ten schools are expected to take part in the contest, those being Santa Anna, Buffalo, Novice. The Santa Anna team ing, it was decided best that will be composed of the follow-the announced sermon on ing boys: J. W. Davis, Rodney Dean, Oscar Hill, Burton Gregg

Six more first year students were recently initiated as Green Hands. This makes a total of sixteen boys who have been raised to the degree of Green Hands this year. Those recent-"Checker-upper No. 1" has just ly initiated are: Shag Garrett issued a very encouraging state-Charlie Wristen, Donald Flores, that in his 35 years of making and Virgil Lancaster. The first ed this week for Sunday School charts on business trends there training credits on "Building A have been only four times that training through supervised that the supervised have been only four times that the process of the supervised that the supervised have been only four times that the supervised that the supervised that the supervised have been only four times that the supervised that the supervised that the supervised have been only four times that the supervised the supervised that the supervise Standard Sunday School" which the curve upward has crossed practice jobs as thirteen boys has just been taught by the pastor. They are Mrs. J. R. Lock, Mrs. Jack Pruitt, Misses Vada another in 1922, another in 1915, another many like to call attention to gend Vers Horner Mrs. Tucker in the few days and the other members that the curve upward has crossed have pruned fruit trees recently. The Future Farmer Chapter would like to call attention to gend vers Horner Mrs. Tucker in the few days are Let up not people who have fruit trees that

Three boys have recently started projects in broiler pro-duction. Buddy Lovelady and Willard Wilson have 100 baby chicks each and Oran Henderson has 50. Although it is a little early these boys are anxious to get their broilers ready early in the hope of securing the highest possible price.

"MY GRANNY"

(Earl Gilmore, U. S. S. Hopkins) I have a very peculiar feeling

"My Granny" had passed away. I think of times I've helped her, church's opposition to such practices. These resolutions With her endless bit of work will be drawn up and read to But she always had time to spare,

To read of Our Saviour's miraculous word.

President T. H. Upton is this I liked to watch her comb her hair It was so long and white,

"My Granny" was such a dear

ing: Scripture Reading by Mr. But she is content where she is with God,

Editor's Note: The above

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WEEK!

Fruits - Vegetables Smooth White, Spanish Sweet, 3c Green Heads, Cabbage Lunch Size

Tomatoes No. 1 can

Hominy Standard, good 100d, No. 2½ can, 2 for

Standard, good food,

THE RED& WHITE STORES

M. L. Womack, Minister

Sunday School, 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt.

Services 11 a. m. and 7 a.m. Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Women's Missionary Society Mondays after second and fourth Sundays,

Mother's Club third Thursday in each month.

Vesper Bible Hour first and third Tuesdays in each month.

Mr. Scarborough: Raymond, what does H No 3 signify? Raymond Holland: Well, ah, er'r - I've got it right on the

tip of my tongue-Mr. Scarborough: Well, you'd better spit it out. It's nitric

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Santa Anna News

(Continued from page one) may be received from the Fed-

ments are met regularly.

Nevertheless, the commissioners likely will issue an order of election in the near future and thus settle the question.



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Rev. Oder preached a very interesting sermon here Sunday. His regular appointment, how-

ever, is every second Sunday.

There was no church service at the Church Sunday night because of bad weather. A large crowd was present for the morning services.

Several from this community attended the singing at Con-

Many of the young people have been going to the skating tives in Wichita Falls.

rink at Bangs. Oran Henderson of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Hil-

burn Henderson. Mr and Mrs. Ray Owen of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. B. James.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wickersham and sons spent Sunday with relatives north of Santa

Miss Ruth Henderson, Hilburn Henderson, Jack Dockery. Rodney Dean, Juston Sallee of Concord and Oren Henderson of Santa Anna spent Sunday afternoon with Leona and Talmage McClatchey.
Mr. and Mrs. L. O. James and

Sandra spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van James. Mr. and Mrs. Lanham Cole of Santa Anna also spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Van James.

The Trickham School boys went to Leedy last Tuesday and and Mrs. M. D. Eubank. played baseball. Trickham boys

Trickham was the winner in the baseball game with Whon school boys last Friday.

Misses Joyce Windham, Oma Lee Martin, Cora Lucille Lancaster, Violetta Goodgion and

from

FLOCKS

Poultry Feeds

Griffin Hatchery

CASH BUYERS OF

PRODUCE

Poultry Supplies

Miss Leona McClatchey.

Miss Joyce Windham | spent Saturday night with Miss Inez

Virgil Lancaster spent Sunday with Talmage McClatchey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Laughlin and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Tal McClatchey

wood Sunday.

Anna Monday.

and son of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Joe Hammonds and baby

lived. Mr. Lovell and family

W. C. Casey was a patient in

and baby of Santa Anna visited

Ernest Bland and his mother,

Mrs. George Bland of Milligan,

visited their sister and daugh-

ter, Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck and

Several from our community

attended the preaching services

at the Buffalo Gym Sunday af-

ternoon. Services were held by

son and children, A. F. Brinson

of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

will meet Feb. 12 and 13 at San

Mrs. G. A. Brinson Friday.

SCHOOLS TO DISMISS

by the local schools.

of Mr. and

family Sunday.

Serratt of Shield.

places.

Rockwood.

Mrs. W. A. Brandon has returned from a visit with rela-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe and

family visited Mr. and Mrs. Ern-est England Sunday.

day night. Mr. Scarborough was the chief speaker of the even-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Taylor ing.

came up from Gouldbusk to spend the week-end in the C. S. Taylor home.

Sunday guests in the L. B. They won two out of three Griffin home included Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Griffin and daugh

Mrs. E. W. Gober's guests during the week-end were Mrs. Elton McDonald and daughter, Qma Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brandon and son, John

Williamson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Rowe vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rowe

Mrs. Brown was a guest of Mrs. E. W. Gober one evening

last week. Mrs. Alton Davis made a business trip to Brownwood Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore BABY CHICKS Schultz visited in the home of DAY OLD AND Mrs. William Ashmore Sunday. STARTED CHICKS T. J. and Joe McIlvain of T. J. and Joe McIlvain of Mrs. Modawell's mother, Mrs. Stanton, Texas were visiting R. N. Bouchillon over the weekfriends and relatives here the end. BLOOD TESTED

first of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Sellers of Lohn were visitors in Mineral

Wells Sunday. Bulk Garden Seed

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey McSwain, Mrs. A. N. McSwain and Jack and Dorothy McSwain were visitors in Eldorado Saturday and Sunday. Jack is now employed with his brother, Bill McSwain, in Eldorado. Dr. Charles Cheatham of Ballinger and Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Bradley of Fife visited their

Inez James spent Sunday with father, M. R. Cheatham who is SAHS Officials ter, Mrs. R. E. Johnson. Name Students Miss Maxine McCreary and ittle Carolyn Lovelady are on the sick list this week. on Honor Roll Mr. and Mrs. Andy Snider were business visitors in Rock-

Mr. and Mrs. Balley Hull re-A complete list of honor roll turned Saturday from Bryant, students for the high school where they attended the funer- has been announced this week al of Mr. Hull's brother-in-law. honor roll added to the other Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick were business visitors in Santa three class records which were given in the Mountaineer sec-Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McIlvain

tion of the paper last week. Honor students for the third are remodeling their home in six weeks term and for the sem-The presentation of the foot- ester for the entire high school

ball sweaters was held Wednes- are as follows: Six Weeks the chief speaker of the even-Eighth Grade: Willyne Ragsng.

dale, O. L. Cheaney, Jr., Mickie
Parker, Vernon Oakes, J. T. Garball tournament at Pear Valley rett, Jr., Joe B. Flores, Margaret

Friday night and Saturday Mobley Ninth Grade: Mary Louise Curry, Ima Niell, Ara Belle Ragsdale, Dorothy Sumner, Talmage Turner, Glenda William son, Evelyn Haynes and Emma Sue McCain.

Tenth Grade: Gale Collier, Louise Oakes, Ben Parker, Jr., It seems that we are having Ada Lois Newman.

Eleventh Grade: Carlene Ash-Jess Swan, Mrs. C. E. Brinson Nickens.

Term

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ozro Eubank Swan attended the funeral of and Mrs. W. L. Swan attended the funeral of dale, Mickie Parker, Margaret Mobley, J. T. Garrett, Jr., Joe B. Thursday.

Mrs. Brown was a great of Mrs. W. L. Eighth Grade: Willyne Rags-dale, Mickie Parker, Margaret Mobley, J. T. Garrett, Jr., Joe B. Flores, O. L. Cheaney, Bettie Mrs. Jim Ferguson and baby, Ruth Blue.

last week with Mrs. Johnnie Ragsdale, Talmage Turner, Dorothy Sumner, Billie Burk Pope. Watt Hammonds and family Evelyn Haynes, Emma SueMchave moved where H. L. Lovell Cain.

Tenth Grade: Ada Lois New moved on one of Fox Casey's man, Ben Parker, Jr., Louise

Eleventh Grade: Carlene Ash the Overall Memorial Hospital more, Ruth Conley, Raymond Holland, Margaret Jones, H. W and family and Miss Margaret of Coleman the first of last Kingsbery, Ruby Lee Price Mr. and Mrs. Alva Modawell Doris Spencer, Annie Nickens.

Truck Accidents of County Told by Railway Mer

Houston, Texas, Feb. 3.—Fig. ures were released today by the Railway and Express Employees Association of Texas, showing the Holiness Church of Santa the five-year toll of deaths and injuries resulting from truck Kit Mitchell, Grady Walker accidents on highways of Coleand Calvin McCary attended man County, or involving resichurch in Santa Anna Sunday dents thereof.

The report, which has been Visitors in the W. L. Swan compiled from clippings of home Sunday were Jess Swan newspaper accounts of Texas and daughter, Mrs. C. E. Brin-truck accidents, shows that through the years 1932 to 1936, inclusive, trucks participated in 17 Coleman County accidents, Brinson, Theo Christy, R. W. Aschenbeck and Ernest Bland.
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon tained injuries.

> Truck accidents for the entire state during the same period totalled 8,416, in which 2,195 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12 were killed and 11,963 were injured.

Identifying the victims of The public schools will have a holiday Friday, Feb. 12 in order truck accidents in Coleman that the faculty may attend Count, y the report lists the following the country of the college the meeting of the Mid-Texas lowing as killed: R. W. Maxwell, Educational Association which Mrs. Ernest Smith, Geraldine Smith, J. C. Brooks, Marian Angelo. This announcement Guvman.

In addition, the following was made by Supt. J. C. Scarwere listed as sustaining injuries: Luther Thomas, Norville The holiday falls on Lincoln's birthday, which however is not usually observed as a holiday Cain, Joe Vance, three children Maynard Weathers, Mr. Haynes, Harry Parker, Mrs. Parker, Bob Mrs. S. W. Childers and Mrs. G. A. Shockley attended the O'Brian, Truman, W. C. Jones, meeting of the Art Association E. M. Jones, E. W. Parker, Mrs. in Brownwood Friday of last Lena Bell Brigg's little girl, Alvin Smith, Robert Woods, Sam Cummings, S. J. Smith, T. A. Bentley, Mrs. Bentley, Theresa Bentley, Wayne Bentley.

> Goldsboro Couple Give Dinner for Friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Aldridge of Goldsboro entertained friends with a dinner Sunday at their

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Chick Watson and family, Mrs. Frank Schattel and son, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Biggs of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Pritchard and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pritchard and family of Brownwood.

LOCAL THURSDAY MARKET Hens 9 - 11c Fryers 14 - 15c Cream 28c cwt.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarboreugh spent last week-end in Dallas.

Mrs. Leon Haliman and daughter, Janice, of Brownwood spent Sunday with Mrs. W. A.

Joyce Willis Is Given Party on

Mrs. C. E. Willis assisted by Dorothy Tillery and Mrs. T. J. McCaughan, Jr., entertained walls. with the compiling of the senior with a party at her home on Wednesday afternoon honoring Joyce Willis on her seventh birthday.

> Games were enjoyed during the afternoon. Prizes consisting of suckers dressed as dolls were given to winners of a potato-race from which much merriment was derived.

the following guests: Leroy Having a good place to store Stockard, Bill Childers, Wilma clothing makes it much easier Jo Spencer, Virginia Stockard, Bonnie Gene Balke, Dixie Ann West, Margaret McCaughan, Vernetta Stephenson, Betty Ann McCaughan, Juanita Cozby, Opal Mae Stockard, C. W. Stephenson, Eugene Willis, Wanda Bland, Patsy Price, Beth Lock, Joyce Lock, Joy Bland, Betty Lyn Willis, Cynthia Ann Rainvilliam. a long seige of winter. The far- Eleventh Grade: Carlene Ash- bolt, Billy Joe Price, Millie Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Ernest England mers will be glad to see a little more, Ruth Conley, Raymond Wilson, Haskell Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest England mers will be glad to see a little linder, read College, Ruby Joyce Wilson, Billy Sam Willis, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. sunshine so they can go to Holland, H. W. Kingsbery, Ruby Joyce Wilson, Billy Sam Willis, Lee Price, Doris Spencer, Annie Jeannine Stockard, Beverly Stockard and the honoree, Joyce

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Miss Lillian Durham and Mrs Mrs. Joe Hammonds and baby Ninth Grade: Mary Louise Reilly of Blanket and Miss Max-and James Brown spent part of Curry, Ima Niell, Ara Belle ine Durham and Miss Knox of Bangs were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Shockley Sunday. The Misses Durham are the nieces of Mrs. Shockley.

> BATTERIES AT \$1.49 exchange Cheapskate Chandler's Cheapern'l on Auto Parts in Brownwood (On the square).

RAE-ECHO DEMONSTRATOR PLANS REDROOM WORK

As her room has only two windows it is quite dark, and to give the room more light, Mrs. Seventh Birthday John Henderson, bedroom demonstrator of the Rae-Echo Home Demonstration club, plans to paint the woodwork ivory and to use a creamy paper for her

the room is to be painted ivory too. With light woodwork, furniture, paper, and thin transparent curtains at the windows the room will take on a light, cheerful appearance.

Mrs. Henderson is also going to work over her closet to provide adequate storage space for Punch and cake with Valen- all types of clothing and to tines for favors were served to make it dust and mouse proof. to keep them looking nice with less trouble.

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Football District Now No. 25: Brady Ts Made New Member

Supt. E. D. Stringer, of W. ters, chairman of the Interself lastic League Football District No. 23-B, received a letter va cently from the League at Anatin, informing that this district The furniture to be used in had been changed to No. 25-12 and that Brady had been placed back in this district.

The district now is composed of nine teams, as follows: Ballinger, Bangs, Brady, Colemia. Cross Plains, Mozelle, Rising Star, Santa Anna and Winters

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