"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

ERYTHING IN READINESS FOR THE FREE

Dedication Service for New Lighted Field To Be Held October 16th

ing the citizens of Santa Anna coaches both teams. will have the great joy on Friday October 16 at 7:15 of dedicating a lighted athletic field Scarborough, Pres. of School
which is edequate and modern Parent Target 1991. named last Tuesday night by mittee Geo. Johnson. the Executive Committee of the 3. A ten minute address by T. Athletic Association. The name Richard Sealy on "The Sphit of chosen was " Mountaineer Field". Santa Anna". The visiting team for the occasion will be the Dragons from - Supt. J. C. Scarborough will our neighboring city of Bangs, act as master of ceremonies. A under the bright lights last FriThe game promies to be a scrap more detailed program will be day night between the Santa
from the first to the finish as printed next week

Anna Mountaineers and the Dethe teams are of about equal from the first to the finish as printed next week the teams are of about equal The dedication strong rivals.

service has been outlined and the visiting team was not in home team put up a brave fight will include the following:

our district It was decided to and played a good game.

1. Processional, including wait until the field was entirely One thing especially worth members of the athletic com- complete and we had our sister mentioning is that DeLeon turnmittee, all speakers, a band, both city as a guest.

After years and years of wait- football teams, both pep squads,

which is adequate and modern Board J. Frank Turner, Repre-in every respect. The field was sentative of the Athletic Com-

4. Recessional.

Looking Forward

Every citizen of Santa Anna discovery kept a secret will never cratic column in November. one can aid in making our Comcountry, which Scofield points ted business people of Santa the services.

According this people of Santa the services.

According this office success each year. Will you join business recovery. The banquet us by bringing such as you have followed dedication of the New Young People to and augment the attractions with Federal Building in Austin. your exhibits. If prizes are not an oversight by the committee, the enormous fund being collec-

and will be considered anyway. Bring what you have that will be interesting, load the wife and child on the old family car, and tributions to Roy Miller, State evangelists of the day in Abilene lia, and Denver Lee, who died on this special occasion to help opened fire on the automobile,

DIBERTY H. D. CLUB TO

Marshall, yard demonstrator, for minent officials of the P. W. A. October 19. their Achievement Day Events. Allred took a whack at Landon The program will be on the "Bed- on the latter's agricultural pollthe date Friday, October 9, from he said. 2-to 5 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

SEVENTH GRADE NEWS

Allred Calls for to the Fall Fair Roosevelt-Garner

Allred, realizing the necessity offered for what you have it was for campaign funds in view of

has been planned and all the ex- gram the Kansas has adopted hibitions for Achievement Day practically the same thing, "real- California are visiting Mr. and among them. will be on display. Remember ly an indorsement of Roosevelt" Mrs. Edgar Shields.

SPECIAL CLUBBING OFFER

The San Angelo Standard-Times announces, that beginning October 1 they are adding a Monday morning edition, giving seven papers a week, and authorize us to announce their Annual Bargain Day Subscription Campaign is now open.

The San Angelo Standard-Times, Daily and Sunday, one year for \$5.65 The Santa Anna News, one year for .. \$1.00

Daily without Sunday \$4.65 During Bargain Days both papers for \$6.15 Other daily papers will be added to this clubbing offer as soon as they release their Bargain Day of

Long Cherished Lighted Athletic Field A Reality

For several months a cam-

the project was going to result

The dedication service could Leon Bearcats, a strong team strength and the two schools are have been held last Friday night from DeLeon, Texas. Sorry to at the time of the first game but report, Santa Anna lost the game A program for the dedication the field was not complete and to the tune of 13 to 29, but the

> ed out in large numbers to back up their team, and stayed on the sidelines with plenty of fire and and even though they car ied Campaign Funds home a victory for themselves, Santa Anna was glad to have

accomplishment. The way to be not service is, to let your neighbor know what you have accomplished, either by scientific research or accident, and help your fellowman and friends to achieve the same success at your experience. A profitable discovery kent a secret will never the same and never ceasing efforts the community for the community for the community of the sand sympathizers we combine their services: the will reflect credit to the community for the community for the same and to the Heart of the Santa Anna and to the Heart of the Santa Anna Trade I with a lighted and well equipped for prizes.

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ACTIVITIES OF VOCATION AC your experience. A profitable be the leading state in the Demodiscovery kept a secret will never eratic column in November.

Tresident, and said Texas would are returned to investors, the enRev. John R. Merritt, pastor of tire equipment will become the Salem Methodist Church ofprofit the world, but a profitable

This banquet was unloue, for property of the Santa Anna ficiated at the last rites with experiment told to the world will it was attended by many Texas school, which makes another value. Rev. B. F. Bennett, pastor of the potables and described an

the enormous fund being collectory. The Young People's Union of months and 3 days old. He was special fair occasion.

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The Young People's Union of Months and 3 d every Texas Democrat send con- Smith, one of the greatest this union were Margaret Aure- merchants cooperating with us siderable trouble. The teamster come to town. We want to see Campaign Director here, no mat- on Monday night, October 19. in infancy. Mr. Tweedle was advertise our annual community and put it out of commission, ter how small "but do it im- They are to leave the church at converted and joined the salem fair. The fair belongs to you and the driver abandoned the car mediately. Don't wait."

5 o'clock Monday afternoon and Methodist Church at the age of you and you, all the people live and took to the bush. It was At the banquet were besides meet the Coleman group in fourteen. At the time of his ing in these parts, and each of thought the teamster took a few HOLD ACHIEVEMENT

At the banquet were besides meet the Coleman group in touteen. At the time of the series took a few Allred and Miller, Congressman Coleman. There is to be a redeath, he was Assistant Superinyou are invited to join in maks shots at Mr. Davis after he took EVENTS FRIDAY

J. P. Buchanan, Chairman of the served section for the Young tendent of the Sunday School ing it a big success. After you to the bush, but without effect powerful Appropriations Competent and they are inviting all who He was a devoted christian and placed on exhibition for your of Mr. G. W. Candler bringing tion Club will meet Friday, Octo- ant Governor; various State of- plan to hear Gypsy Smith to go was always found to be loyal to pleasure, may we urge you to in a load of wheat which prober 9, at the home of Mrs. E. W. ficials and Legislators, and pro- with them on that date, Monday, his church and fellowman. He call upon our advertisers and duced 9 bushels to the acre with-

room of My Dreams." An in- cy, pointing out that while Lan- day night to spend a few days where he engaged in other work. We are printing several hund- in the paper, stating that, after the days afternoon's program don denounces Roosevelt's pro- visiting in Kleen, Texas.

He was loved and respected by red extra copies of this issue, July 1, spitting on the floor

the country billions of dollars, Governor's office did the same ton, preceded their son and bro- a year, out of the territo y the Pearce, C. W. Gilbert, R. K. The Seventh Grade is very and he predicted that Roosevelt thing. In fact, the Governor's ther in death. One halfsister, price is \$1.50 and we believe the Blackshear, W. H. Newson, J. D. grateful to Mr. Thate, who gave will be elected by a large major- office was the first unit to attain Mrs. B. A. Munger, Sr., of the Santa Anna News is one of the Hemphill and others. the boys a football, and to Miss ity.

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the loo per cent record, which Bullio Committee and nephews, know Harper, who gave the tab
During the week all of the of- took in Allred, his private secre- also three nelces and nephews, the look in Allred, his private secre- also three nelces and nephews, alorks and Ben Peyton, of Alpine, Ford and lets and writing paper to the ficials and employees of the taries, stenographers, clerks and Ben Peyton, of Alpine, Ford and school.

Of the American National Bank array the taries of taries of the taries of the taries of the taries of taries of the taries of taries of taries of the taries of taries o of the Travis County leaders in Brownwood, and Mrs. Ben Ogle. obtaining funds.

> member of the State Democra- brothers. Roosevelt will easily win if suf- charge of the services. east in the general elections. Miss Myrtice Graves, Miss Ruth pen.

Prominent Farmer

One of the saddest tragedies as the result of an accidental automobile collision, happened about paign has been car led on in eight o'clock last Friday evening partment and other clubs are to next week.

inflicting wounds that resulted ternational are: later. O. L. Cheaney and Roy life.
Stockard were the occupants of 2. Strengthening of Moral Purthe west bound machine.

Farmers living in the vicinity building institutions. heard the crash and rushed to 4. The Re-dedication of life enthusiasm for their plyers, heard the crash and rushed to 4. The Re-dedication of life That was a good bunch of sports, the scene, and rendered aid-to and property to the service of the injured. Mr. Tweedle was God and mankind, and rushed to the Sealy Hospital 5. Recognition of the fact that where he died shortly after ar- THE RECOVERY OF MATERIAL

Hear Gypsy Smith the time of his death, on Octo- the opportunity to place adver- According to the news item the Mrs. D. W. Nickens left Tues- for five years in Brownwood prices.

Moody, former Governor is one Coleman, Mrs. Henry Sackett, Centennial celebrations. All of Mrs. Tweedle's brothers Beeman Strong, Beaumont, and sisters were present but two

tic Executive Committee, who al- Interment was made in the est thanks and appreciation for day last week. The upper bone ready has given \$500, came up Salem Community cemetery the good things done for us and of the arm was badly broken,

ficient funds are forthcoming. Active pall bearers were Paul also, the beautiful floral offer- and replace the shoulder in He is very anxious for a large Mashburn, Allen Lovelace, Gar- ing; the flowers and love socket. Mother Overby is re-He is very anxious for a large Mashburn, Allen Lovelace, Gar- ing; the flowers and love socket. Mother Overby is revote in Texas in November, de- land Powell, Billy Archer, Arnold gifts help so much. May God's ported to be on the road to claring that it means a great Ragsdale and Dave Bell. Honor- mercy and blessings be upon all recovery, without the handicap deal to Texas' prestige in the ary pall bearers were John Rags- of you. future due to the fact that the dale, Oscar Pierce, W. C. Sawyer, National Democratic Committee Marvin Williams, Henry Byler, has abrogated the two-thirds John Byler, R. B. Archer, and W. rule for convention nominations, J. Curry. Ladies who took charge and in the future Texas delegate of the flowers were Miss Aline Archer, Miss Ruby Freeman, lette Banister until Wednesday, atrength at conventions will be Lovelace, Mrs. G. N. Powell, Mrs. Miss Fern Ragsdale, Miss Juanita They were accompanied by Mrs. based upon the number of votes Pierce Baker, Miss Leona Talley, Ragadale, and Mrs. Jack Thig- A. B. Dodgen, who joined her

Combine Services Killed in Car Wreck At Baptist Church Feature Clubs

Santa Anna for a lighted footat the entersection of the Salem
ball field, and much publicity
and hard work has been done.
7, when Denver F. Iweedle was

Cotcher 11 at 7:30 P. M. The

October 18, at two o'clock in the afternoon.

Wednesday is Livestock Day, and inasmu dilled almost instantly.

October 11 at 7:30 P. M. The Mr. and Mrs. Tweedle were en- Lions Club first brought the on the part of some, finally resulted into a reality, and now

Brownwood to visit Mr. Tweedle's tion with "Lovalty Day", which the town and community can point to with a finger of pride.

Who was reported seriously in as the international who was reported seriously in as the church of their street. As the Tweedle car en
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wives at the church of their church of th es, throwing Mr. and Mrs. Ministers who planned this Santa Anna Athletic club at the High School.

Tweedle clear of their car, and phase of work for the Lions In-

in his death a few moments 1. The deepening of Spiritual

All parties were injured, but 3. Increased loyalty to estabnone fatal except Mr. Tweedle. lished religious and Character

should be looking forward to our Second Annual Community Fair here next week. A community fair is purely educational, and speal to all Texas Democrats bound be very interesting to all.

Santa Anna was glad to have rival. The others were given weak our first aid, the men carried home tam on our field. Several more games will be further treatment.

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ABOUT OUR ADVERTISERS

Tweedle was born July 1, 1895, our regular force. This adver- Stacy, fired upon Mr. Davis with agriculture. The class ber 2, 1936. He was 41 years, 3 tising in this paper during our farmer was driving a team of

has been a farmer in the Salem take advantage of the new mer- out rain from the time it was Community all his life except chandise offered you at saving planted until after the harvest.

Buchanan defended the Roose
Aurelia. His father and mother, regular readers? The price of Postmaster.

Velt financial record, pointing here subscribed 100 per cent to Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Tweedle, and the Santa Anna News in this Advertisements were carried the 100 per cent record, which Buffalo community survives and, best investment you can make.

of the American National Bank even the porters, the Governo: Jeanne Peyton of the Buffalo Ruby and J. W., Jr., spent the a settled and paying industry. heading the list with \$100. Dan community, B. A. Munger, Jr., of weekend in Dallas attending the

CARD OF THANKS

for the banquet, optimistic that Hosch Funeral Directors had the kind things said to us in our necessitating an incision in the bereavement.

Mrs. Denver F. Tweedle and Aurelia

FAIR TO OPEN OFFICIALLY WITH PARADE AT 2 P. M.

Santa Anna has everything in readiness for the open-The local Lions Club, Fire De- ing of the second annual Free Fall Community Fair here

The Fair will officially open with a parane Tuesday, Wednesday is Livestock Day, and inasmuch as we have no pens, barns, or other provisions for keeping livestock in a failure, but continued effort route from their farm home in matter to the attention of the overnight, owners will be requested to bring their stock for the one day only.

Santa Anna has a very beautifully lighted athletic field, which
who was reported seriously ill at International to urge all memexhibits.

Since the premium list was prepared arrangements have been completed for a Rodeo performance each night during the Fair. The Blue Ribbon winners will be shown mobile headed west, making fair dance. The five fold purpose of and exhibited under the lights Wednesday night following speed, wrecking both automobil- Lovalty Day as indicated by the Rodeo, which will be held on the new lighted field of the

> The Santa Anna News joins others in the town in extending to you a welcome to Santa Anna during our Free

We certainly thank those who have advertisements in this issue of the News for their cooperation in helping us advertise the Fair. We consider this the best paper we have published in several months, and have tried to make it speak well for the town.

OUTSTANDING LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY SHOW DURING THE FAIR

Mr. Ben Melton left on our this office, Denver Franklin was procured by men other than mobile, when a farmer near

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Powell of many people and will be missed many of them will fall into and scattering paper and other California are visiting Mr. and among them.

Mrs. Leo Powell of many people and will be missed many of them will fall into and scattering paper and other hands of non subscribers. Will rubbish in the Post Office was Survivors are his wife, Mrs. you accept this as an invitation forbidden by law and must be D. F. Tweedle and daughter, and solicitation to you to become stopped. Signed, J. O. Brown,

out he had saved the people of the campaign fund, while the his only sister, Mrs. A. B. Pey- trade territory is only one dollar by L. Litt, W. F. Driggars, Jess

Another item states "Farming

Mrs . J. T. Overby, 80, was carried home from the Hospital Wednesday, after being treated several days for a brok-We wish to express our great- en arm, the result of a fall one We appreciate, shoulder to set the broken bone of undue complications.

> Mrs. J. R. Banister and Mrs. R. C. Gay went to Monahans Monday and visited with Gil-

Crafts & Fancy Work

All articles entered in the Crafts and Fancy Works contest for the Fair must be enter-

ACTIVITIES OF VOCATIONAL

Actually preparing two Hereford bulls for show purposes during the Santa Anna Free Fall Community Fair, October 13, 14, and 15, and the culling of forty hens for egg production repre-We have made a very sepcial desk recently, a copy of "The sents the work done by the first experiment told to the world will it was attended by many Texas school, which makes another value and the work done by the first fruit. Let's come together notables, and Scofield himself upble addition to our school tising from every business house paper published in Coleman News' a weekly newspaper published in Coleman News' a griculture students of tising from every business house paper published in Coleman News' a weekly newspaper published in Coleman News' a sents the work done by the first notables, and Scofield himself upble addition to our school tising from every business house paper published in Coleman News' a sents the work done by the first notables, and Scofield himself upble addition to our school tising from every business house paper published in Coleman News' a weekly newspaper published in Coleman News' a weekly newspape here next week, exchange experiences, show our friends what we increase, show our friends what we have done out of the ordinary, and tell others how to achieve better accomplishments. Every than in any other district in the columns of the ordinary better accomplishments. Every than in any other district in the columns of the ordinary better and amusement by the intrees
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The public is invited to attend of the football games and other atin town, and severy business house paper published in Coleman, in town, and severy business house paper published in the columns of the same advertisements. Others in the columns of the columns of the Mukewater Community intended to place adwirt with nice advertisements. Others in town, and severy business house paper published in Coleman, in two sources of tising from every business house paper published in Coleman, in town, and severy business house paper published in Coleman, in two sources of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements. Others in the columns of the Santa Anna High School. These were supervised practice jobs. The football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertisements of the football games and other atintended to place advertiseme he services.

According to data furnished

Our out of town advertising in Concho, traveling in autovalue of applying improved practice taught him in vocational

The class elected officers in the regular club period last week as follows:

President, Donald Flores; vice-president, Lewis M. Guthrie; secretary, Billie Pieratt; treasurer, Joe. B. Flores; reporter Ford Holt; advisor, Mr. Pettit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Griffin, little Covita Fae, and Miss Dorothy Hull spent the weekend in Copperas Cove visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arch Hull.

QUEEN

Sat., October 10 GENE AUTRY in "Ride, Ranger, Ride" With The Tennessee Ramblers

Sat. Night Prev., 10:30 p. m Sun. & Mon. BARBARA STANWYCK in "The Bride Walks Out"

With GENE RAYMOND Tues., Oct. 13 BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c WALTER ABEL in "Second Wife"

With GERTRUDE MICHAEL Wed., October, 14 FRED STONE in "Grand Jury"

With LOUISE LATIMER

Thurs. & Fri., October 15-10 FRED ASTAIRE in "Swing Time" wich ginger rockrs

LET'S MAKE

1936 FREE FALL FAIR OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15

The merchants whose names appear on this page want you to join us in making Santa Anna one of the most outstanding business and trading centers in the heart of Texas. MONEY SPENT IN YOUR HOME TOWN HELPS develop greater industries, churches, schools and other community developments. Money spent away from home never returns. The following invite you to join us in putting over our

BIG FREE FALL FAIR OCTOBER 13, 14, & 15

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BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE

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Used Cars with an O. K. that counts.

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Best Merchandise for less Money

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BURTON-LINGO COMPANY

"THE OLD RELIABLE"

Telephone 100

L. F. HARDING

Petroleum Products

Telephone 38

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Daily receiving new Fall Merchandise

DRESSES—HATS—COATS

Don't fail to see them before buying

Prices are survrisingly low

PHILIPS DRUG CO.

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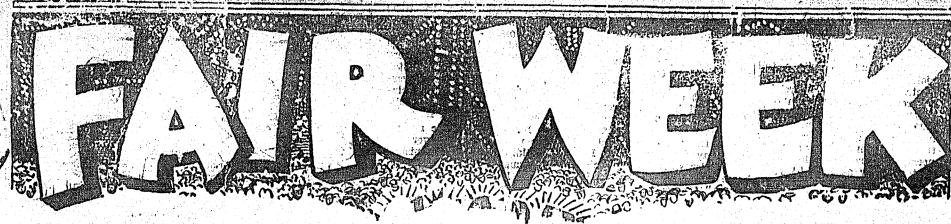
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A Real Pleasure to Serve

Customers Like You

Attend the Big Free Fall Fair October 13, 14, 15





BROWNSVILLE: Two dustings of 20-80 formula of copper
monahydrate dust increased
yields 100 bushels per acre on
the farm of Harry Whipple of
the farm of Harry Whipple of
Comercial Country, according to BROWNSVILLE: Two dust-Cameron county, according to Henry L. Alsmeyer, county agricultural agent. The two dustings were 10 days apart, the last dusting being made 30 days

LIPSCOMB: With money h before the potatoes were dug.

BEAUMONT: By fertilizing and cultviating his land properly and selling his melons f om a roadside stand, Richard Wiess Jefferson county 4-H club boy, made \$197.50 net profit from one acre of watermelons. cording to J. E. Combs, county agricultural agent.

Richard used 700 pounds of 6-10-7 fertilizer which cost \$12.-50. The labor cost for planting, cultivating, and harvesting was approximately \$20. He sold a number of his melons from a roadside stand at 30 to 50 cents each. The remainder was sold to 10 to 30 cents each to wholesalers who came to the fields for the melons.

GARDEN CITY: John Dickerson, ranchman in Glasscock county, recently reported that his flock of 26 white leghorn hens is still producing 18 eggs per day, the same as they produced before he sold 23 of his nens.

H. F. Kohtmann, Reagen and Glasscock county agricultural agent, recently neld a cuim, demonstration on Dickerson's ranch and culled out many of the non-laying hens in Dickerson's flock.

Dickerson reports that his feed cost has been cut 50 per cent through the elimination of his "star boarder" hens.

Pearsall. Shrubs may profit by hot dry weather, if a person will only take advantage of the weather to kill out bermuda grass among the shrubs, according to Mrs. Clyde McKinney, making a total in the county. for the Melon Home Demonstration Club in Frio county.

can be in the best condition for fall and winter," she says. She Howe, estimates that the work sharp spade, shook the dirt out of the grass roots, disposed of of the grass roots, disposed of the roots, and left the soil loose terracing of 500 more acres within the bed.

Kingsville..The problem of what to do with some sheets that were too short to be confortable and yet too good to be discarded, has been solved by Mrs. B. W. Wier of Kleberg county, according to Miss Effie E. McClane, Home Demonstration agent.

Mrs. Weir added a piece of sheeting of the same quality and width of the sheets to make them 108 inches long. "This make the bed comfortably be on the increase wherever this legume can be grown. permits sufficient tucking to sheet to allow for turning back about 12 inches over the covers to prevent them from soiling, she says.

Gainesville. At a cost of 20 cents for hinges and nails, Mrs. Weldon Boley, Food supply demonstrator for the Callisburg home demonstration club in her canned products. Heavy unfinished lumber that was tenant Yates, Miss Gregory, Janie stored in the attic was used Stafford, Billie Ruth Estes, Wan-

feed problem," says J. B. Forgason of the J. D. Hudgins Estate near Hungerford, Wharton county. Sllage has been fed on The Hudgins estate for many years and has given satisfactory cheaply you can buy things you results, although upright siles don't want. have been replaced by the rench type during recent years, secording to V. L. Sandlin, cou- harvested cotton stalks is an imaty agricultural agent.

Forgason states that the trol.

ON TEXAS FARMS trench sile is more satisfactory than the upright sile as it is not subject to storm damage

fed to 500 Brahma calves after

LIPSCOMB: With money h vill receive for summer-fallow ng 547 acres of blown out when and on the contour, William reeman of Lipscomb county is uilding 25 miles of terraces for which he will receive \$21,12 pe nile, C. M. Gay, county agriculbural agent, said in a recent re-

"I have, wanted to terrace my arm for several years but have to been financially able to do t," says Freeman, "but by tak-ng advanage of this new feasure of the Agricultural Conseration program, I am getting good terraces built now."

FORT STOCKTON: By delayng the last cutting of his al-alfa in 1935 until the plants ere in full bloom, and thus llowing them to form a vigorus root system, J. M. Montomery of Pecos county has inreased his alfalfa production rom one-half ton to two tons er acre, is was recently reportd by L. E. Bailey, county agriultural agent.

J. W. Enfinger of Lamb couny proposes to have plenty of feed for his dairy cows this vinter in the face of scarcity ind high prices. He filled one our-ton trench silo in August with hegari, kafir, and corn buniles, and another one the same ize in September.

The first trench silo in Baily county was filled in 1935 on E. L. Smith's farm in the West Camp community. Twenty-four other ranch siles were filled last fall and 30 more this fall, making a total of 55 now in use

Nine farmers terraced 1,097 tion Club in Frio county.

"Let the shrubs and roses go cres of land in Precinct 2, Crosby county. during August. dormant as they may so they Crosby county, during August. County agricultural agent R. W cut her bermuda grass straight down through the roots with a per acre with the use of the county grader secured by the cooperation of the county comout the use of the county equipment, and reports the cost a little less per acre, but the terraces not quite so good as where the heavy county equipment was used.

> Alfalfa demonstrations in Swisher county are planned by three farmers working with county agricultural agent P. C. Colgin, The agricultural conservation program has made many farmers legume-minded, and alfalfa demonstrations will

ROCKWOOD GIRL SCOUTS ENJOY HIKE

The Rockwood Girl Scout Troup No. 1 enjoyed a hike out to the Newsome Lake Thursday, October 1.

Sandwiches, potato chips, pickles, fruit, cookles, and toasted Cooke county, has a closet for marshmallows were served to the following: Captain Tate, Lieustored in the attic was used to frame it; the doors were covered with heavy pasteboard; and the closet was lined throughout with pasteboard to keep the products cool.

da Woods, Sammy McIlvain, Inexade Adamson, Mabelyne Holland, Margaret B: Jan, Mavice Box, Lillian E: Jan, Fannie Mae Rutherford, Lobby June Wise, Frances Stoffand Minte Lore Stof Mrs. Boley has canned 300 containers this season and has margin walton, Frances Walton. on hand more than 100 con-tainers left over from last year. Ira Earl Walters, Jacquelin Lovelady, Dorothy Lee Ramsey, Bert Johnson, Dorothy McSwain, WHARTON: "Silage solves our Fay Blanton, Emelle Johnson, and Jessie Porter.

> Patrol No. 1 acted as hostess Reporter

Did you ever notice how

Early fall plowing under of portant step in boll weevil con-

Santa Anna's Second Annual Community Fair will swing open the doors to visitors Tuesday morning, October 13th, and continue three days. This Fair is being financed by the Santa Anna Trades Day Ass'n. \$650.00 IN CASH PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AWAY

Each community is urged to prepare and decorate a Community Booth, and in this manner show your neighbor what you and your community are doing. Following is the Premium List, Rules and Regulations for the Fair

LIVESTOCK DIVISION

(Note: All livestock will be judged and shown one day only, Wednesday, October 14th. Registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. and close promptly at noon. All livestock shown at owners' risk).

Horses, Mares, Stallions, Mules, Jacks

wittes,			
Work Horses Draft	1st		
Suckling Colt	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Yearling Past	4.00		1.00
2 Past to 4 Past		2.00	
5 to Smooth Mouth	4.00	2.00	1.00
Best Team Any Age	5.00	2.50	1.50
Work Mares Draft			
Suckling Colt	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Yearling Past	4.00	2.00 2.00 2.00	1.00
2 Past to 4 Past	4.00	2.00	1.00
5 to Smooth Mouth	4.00	2.00	1.00
Best Team Any Age		2.50	1.50
Work Mule, Mare or	Horse		
Suckling Colt	\$4.00	\$2.00	\$1.00
Yearling Past	4.00	$\frac{2.00}{2.00}$	1.00
2 Past to 4 Past	4.00	2.00	1.00
5 to Smooth Mouth		2.00	
Best Team Any Age	5.00	2.50	1.50
Saddle Stock, Mare of	r Horse		
Suckling Colt		\$2.00	
Yearling Past	4.00	2.00	1.00
2 Past to 4 Past	4.00	2.00	1.00
5 to Smooth Mouth	4.00	2.00	1.00
All Purpose, Mare or	Horse	BO OO	A1 AA
3 to 5 Past		\$2.00	
6 to Smooth Mouth	4.00	2.00	1.00
Kid Ponies	69.7E	00 FA	01 50
1 to 2 Past		\$2.50 2.50	
3 to Smooth Mouth Kid Ponies, Shetland		2.00	1.50
Any Age	` \$ 3 50	\$2.50	\$1.50
Cow Ponies	φυισσ	92.00	φ1.00
Any Age	\$5.00	\$2.50	\$1.50
Best Jack	φο.σσ	φ2.00	φ1.00
Any Age	\$5.00		
Best Stallion Draft	φ υ. υυ		
Any Age	\$5.00		
Best Stallion Saddle		11.41	
Any Age	\$5.00		
(Each animal may be		in one	purse
ONLY. If animal is	entered in	na s	ingle,
same animal cannot be	e entered	in a	team,

not be entered in single.) Judged and Shown on October 14, 1936. Beef Type and Dairy Cattle

and likewise animals entered in teams can-

Grand Champion Beef Type Dairy Type \$2.50 Beef Cattle ist 2nd 3rd \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 Bulls 6.00 3.00 1.50 Cows Dairy Cattle 2nd 1st 3rd \$6.00 \$3.00 \$1.50 Bulls . 6.00 8.00 1.50 Cows Club Calves \$5.00 \$2.50

Sheep, Rambouillet and Delaine Rambouillet 1st 2nd 3rd \$2.50 \$1.50 Ribbon Aged Ram Aged Ewe 1.50 Ribbon 2.50 1.50 Ribbon 2 yr. old Ram 2.502 yr. old Ewe 2.50 1.50 Ribbon Yearling Ram 1.50 Ribbon 2.50 Yearling Ewe 1.50 Ribbon 2.50 1.50 Ribbon Pen of three lambs 2.50 Delaine . 1st 2nd 3rd \$2.50 \$1.50 Ribbon Aged Ram Aged Ewe 2.50 1.50 Ribbon 2 yr. old Ram 2.50 1.50 Ribbon 2 yr. old Ewe 2.50 1.50 Ribbon Yearling Ram 1.50 Ribbon 2.50 Yearling Ewe 1.50 Ribbon 2.50 Pen of three lambs 2.501.50 Ribbon (Sheep entries entered for prizes limited to Santa Anna Trade Territory. Judged and shown Oct. 14).

COMMUNITY BOOTHS 1st \$15.00 2nd \$10.00 3rd \$5.00

Each Booth \$3.50 Rules will be explained at booth.

POULTRY DIVISION

(No diseased birds permitted. A watchman will be in the building day and night. The Association will not be responsible in case of fire).

Chickens

All Standard Breeds	(No E	Banta:	ms)
			- 3rd
Pens	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
Singles	1.00	.50	Ribbon
Grand Champion Bird	\$5.00		
Grand Champion Pen	\$3.00		
(Pen consists of 3 her	ns and	a ro	oster oi
3 millets and a rooster)			and the second

Turkeys		1	
Bronze	1st	2nd	3rd
P èns	\$2.00	\$1.00	Ribbon
Pairs	2.00	1.00	Ribbon
Burbon Reds	1st	2nd	3rd
Pens	\$2.00	\$1.00	Ribbon
Pairs	2.00	1.00	Ribbon
Narragansett	1st	2nd	3rd
Pens	\$2.00	\$1.00	Ribbon
Pairs	2.00	1.00	Ribbon
White Holland		2nd	
Pens	\$2.00	\$1.00	Ribbon
Pairs	2.00	1.00	Ribbon
Grand Champion Tur	key S	\$5.00	

Best pen of Turkeys (Pen consists of 2 hens and 1 tom and a pair consists of 1 hen and 1 tom).

All young birds will be shown together and all old birds will be shown together.

\$1.00 for best dozen Brown Eggs \$1.00 for best dozen White Eggs

FARM EXHIBITS

Small Grain

MILLIAM V	A	100	
½ gallon Jar	1st	2nd	3rd
Oats	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Wheat	1.00	.50	Ribbon
Millet	1.00	.50	Ribbon
Sudan	1.00		Ribbon
Barley	1.00	.50	Ribbon
	t entre e		

Corron		
Best Stalk \$1.00 .	50	Ribbon
Sample (Grade & Staple) 1.00 .	50	Ribbon

Grain Sorghums \$1.00 .50 Ribbon 10 heads Maize

1.90

.50

Ribbon

10 heads Hegira

10 heads Algeria	1.00	.50	Ribbon Ribbon
10 heads Kaffir Corn 10 heads Feterita	1.00 1.00	.50	Ribbon
Bundle	Feed		
Best Hegira	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Best Kaffir Corn	1.00		Ribbon
Best Feterita	1.00	.50	Ribbon
Cor	'n		
10 gars White	\$1.00	50	Ribbon

1.00 Ribbon 10 ears Yellow 1.00 .50 Ribbon 10 ears other kind Ribbon 1.00 .50 10 ears Popcorn

Pur	npkin		
Large Field	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
Sugar (pie)	1.00	.50	Ribbon
Largest Assortmen	nt of		
Farm Product		50	Ribbon

Anyone having something not listed report same to the committee and it will be

CULINARY DIVISION Breads

3rd 2nd Ribbon Whole Wheat Bread .75 .25 .25 Yeast Bread .75 Ribbon .75 .25 Ribbon Cornbread

Cak	es		egan di A	
Best Loaf	\$1.25	75	Ribbon	
Best Layer	\$1.25 .	75	Ribbon	
Assortment of Cookies	\$1.00 .	50	Ribbon	
Fruit Pie			Ribbon	
Meringue Pie			Ribbon	

Canned Goods

In Glass Quart Ja	rs 1st	2nd	3rd
Peaches	\$1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Blackberries or			
Dewberries	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Pears	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Beans	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Tomatoes	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Soup Mixture	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Peas	1.00	Ribbon.	Ribbon
Carrots	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Pi	rkles		

Best Quart	101	2nd	2 4.1
Cucumber		Ribbon	
Pears	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Beets	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Peaches	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Prese	rves	-	1

rese	rves	4	
Best Quart	1st	2nd	3rd
Peach Preserves		Ribbon	
Pear Preserves	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Watermelon Preserves	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Plum Preserves	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Pint jar of Jam	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Jell			١

Jel	ly		'\
Best Glass	1st	2nd	l 3rd
Plum	.50	Ribbo	n Ribbon
Berry	.50	Ribbo	n Ribbon
Grape	.50	Ribbo	n Ribbon
CRAFTS & FANCY WO	ORK	1st 2	nd 3rd
Crocheted Bedspreads	100	\$1.00	.50 Ribbon
Crocheted Luncheon Clo	ths	1.00 .5	0 Ribbon
Knitted Drocena and		٠	

Knitted Dresses and		` •		
Suits and Sweaters		1.00	.50	Ribbon
Knitted Hats and Caps	-	.50	.25	Ribbon
Knitted Bedspreads		1.00	.50	Ribbon
Afghans, Crocheted		1.00	.50	Ribbon
Other Handmade Bedspread	S	1.00	.50	Ribbon
Bedspreads, any kind				
E0.				

over 50 years	$^{-1.00}$	Ribbon	Ribbon
Appliqued Quilts	- 1	.00 .50	Ribbon
		.00 .50	
Quilt Tops	.50	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best Quilt, best kind			1997
over 50 years	1.00	Ribbon	Ribbon
Best Cutwork Pillow Cases		.75 .50	Ribbon
Cutwork Luncheon Sets	.75	Ribbon	Ribbon
Other Specimens Cutwork	.75	Ribbon	Ribbon
White Embroidered Pillow C	ases	.75 .50	Ribbon
White Embroidered Lunch S	3et	.75 .50	Ribbon

Other Specimens White Embroidery .75 Ribbon Ribbon Colored Embroidered Pillow Cases .75 .50 Ribbon Colored Embroidered Luncheon Sets .75 Ribbon Ribbon Other Specimens of

75 Ribbon Ribbon Colored Embroidery Handmade Towel .50 Ribbon Crosstitched Sampler .50 Ribbon .50 Ribbon .50 Ribbon Embroidered Picture 1.00 Hooked Rugs Crocheted Rugs 1.00 .75 .50 Ribbon .50 Ribbon Any other Handmade Rugs

Girls' Work (under 12 years) .50 .25 Ribbon .50 . .25 Ribbon Best Speciman of Handwork Best Dressed Doll ART

(Best in Oil, Water Color, and Pastel) iginals 1st 2nd 3rd iscape .60 Ribbon Ribbon **Originals** Landscape Seascape .60 Ribbon Ribbon Still Life .60 Ribbon Ribbon .60 Ribbon Ribbon Portrait (Best in Oil, Water Color, and Pastel)

Copy	1st	2nd	3rd
Landscape	60	Ribbon	Ribbon
Seascape	.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
Still Life	.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
Portrait	₹.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
Original in Black & White	.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
China Painting		Ribbon	Ribbor
Plaque	.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
Tapestry	.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
Silhouette	.60	Ribbon	Ribbor
Luster Work	.60	Ribbon	Ribbon
Plaster Work	.60	Ribbon	Ribbon

(All entries must be the work of people living in Santa Anna's trade territory) FLOWERS 1st 2nd 3rd Pot Plants \$1.00 .50 Ribbon .50 Ribbon 1.00

1.00 .50 Ribbon 1.00 .50 Ribbon Mixed Bouquet Most Outstanding Bouquet of the Show \$1.50

PARADE

The Fair will open with a Parade Beginning at 2 p. m. Tuesday, the 13th Everybody prepare for the Parade.

Santa Anna News

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If Fire Strikes

America Against Fire."

when the fire alarm sounds re- 600 members. and similar buildings.

another means of exit.

cise of simple precautions; so ninety per cent of lives now last in fires be saved-if we don't get excited. Knowledge of a few rudimentary facts, such as those given above, plus presence of mind, makes the best life saver

calm, think and then acti-(Exchange)

We Invite to the Free SHOE Hospital

History of Local

of people, insone with panic, the old Pecan Valley Association, preacher today. have run, thus fanning the started the work that was desblaze—at the cost of their lives, tined to grow and flourish until

don't run, to the nearest exit," church had no house of worship, the Grammar school now stands. smell smoke. DON'T OPEN THE slonary preacher held services, ed air and fumes to enter and church. He lived at Buffalo wears and their home was the November 29, 1926. smother you. First place your Gap which was the County Seat stonning place for preachers and Following Reverend Martin, hand on the door to see if it feels of Taylor County, and taught missionaries coming this way, was Reverend Hal C. Wingo hot. If it is cool, open it very school there. In Sentember 1883, After Reverend Thomas, came whose nulnit ability and personal slightly, with your face averted, he held a meeting with the chur-If you'feel "fire-pressure" against ch assisted by Rev. A. R. Wat- a time, and then Rev. J. H. Sta- of the church. He resigned in it, close it at once and seek son of Brownwood, and at the were baptized. Mr. Frank Brooks, Even as 90 per cent of fires can now living at Bangs, and a Mrs. to build a house of worship and Dunham is now the pastor of the be prevented through the exer-Parker who lived with her son cise of simple precautions; so east of town, where they kept gether for the building. Miss December 1935. About the midprevented through the exercise a nock of sheet. They was and buggy all over this the Home-coming and Memorial the Ellie Campbell place about nat of the country getting a day, which had been discussed four miles east of town. This dollar here and there. There was at various times through the pool was used for baptizing for no bank, but Mr. Wofford had a years to the Deacons, and they several years.

Reverend Scott resigned in November 1893 and Reverend Watson was called as pastor. He Fire may break out in your was living in Brownwood attenhome, place of business, in a ding school and served as pastor building or theatre you are in, until the Fall of '84. Following at any time. When it does keep Reverend Watson, Reverend Mickle became pastor. He had at one time been postmaster at Brownwood. In those days, when Mrs. Edgar Shields and little just a few members tried to daughter, Sandra, returned home carry on the work, there were Wednesday night from several those who made fun of the little days visit with Mrs. Shields struggling group. W. H. Brooks, mother in Little Rock, Arkansas. now living in Brownwood recites that a bunch of men usualand played cards on Sunday r. Parack T. D. Allen, G. W. Light and Ira in such a good, spiritual way. morning and laughed at the few people passing on their way to after Reverend Parrack came as Grady's, the Chambers, "But after a while, everyone of them came in with he remarked. His wife, Mrs. W. 2rown the old one and needed Collins the Woffords, the Cobbs. us and joined that little church,' H. Brooks reminds us that she, the daughter of a Mr. Walton. at the age of 16 cooked the first

> the original seven are Mrs. E. A Taylor of Bangs, and Mr. and W. H. Brooks of Brownwood. Mrs. Taylor is the mother of Rev. F. W. Taylor, who for a number of years was a foreign missionary in Brazil, and who is still with the Foreign Mission Board in hospital work at Clovis, New Mexico. She remembers that the first year of the organigation of the church she paid 1919 and in January 1920 Rever- and from Reverends Holland, \$13.50 on the missionary's sala y. She obtained this money by selling wool which she pulled from

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GRIFFIN HATCHERY

Baptist Church the coming of a three day Fifth ing only once a month, and in-It is difficult to write a full tent and stove up near the school as if it were our own, we very history of the early days of the and cooked for 50 of the visiting thankfully accepted the invita-Santa Anna Baptist Church as delegates, and made beds for tion and moved in. Our everthe records have all been des- them out of borrowed quilts, lasting gratitude and appreciaat the postoffice, Santa Anna, troved, and we have to depend sheets and blankets spread on tion for their fraternal hospitalientirely for information on the straw at night. The second year ty shall remain in our hearts. memories and recollections of she paid \$18 on the missionary's We have no complete records the few remaining early day pio-salary from wool obtained the of the progress of the work on neers. However, we do know same way as the first year. It is the building, but it was finished that as early as 1882, 54 years no wonder that out of such a and occupied before Reverend When fire strikes, be calm. if this little town a Baptist church slaonary. He received his first im- tor when we met one day for the you value your life! That same with seven charter members, pression of a call through read-purpose of disposing of the inadvice is given by "Safeguarding these being Mr. and Mrs. W. C. ing a copy of "Home and Foreign debtedness of the church and the merica Against Fire."

Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fields" and volunteered at the whole amount of \$13,000 was subShould your clothing become Brooks and Mrs. E. A. Taylor. age of 17 for his life's work. Hr scribed at one service. When ignited, drop to the floor and roll These with the help of Rev. Dan brother, the first to be baptised, Reverend Revnolds felt the call into a rug or blanket. That will Mathews, Rev. J. C. Averett who as mentioned above, is the fath- of the Lord elsewhere, Reverend cut off the supply of oxygen and live near San Angelo, and Rev. er of Reverend Tov Brooks, a Sidney F. Martin was called as smother the flames, Thousands William C. Lee, Missionary of very successful Texas Baptist pastor. During his pastorate in

Rev. Ben Wilson as pastor for pietv deepened the Spiritual tides ton. During all these years ser- October 1935 to accept the work close of the meeting two people vices were still held in the school at First Church Gonzales. His house but plans were now made successor. Reverend R. Elmer money was being brought to-church, having been called in store, so he out the money in his recommended the idea to the

to finance te building.

After Reverend Staton came that night. ther pastors as follows: Rev. J. nastor it was decided to build a McClures, the Newmans. and he was visiting here he said again.

tually built. ing "up town", and the excava- all pastors and to her.

byterians cordially invited us to body has one.

sheep that died on the range, worship with them in their She also remembers that with church, and as they had preach-Sunday Meeting, she moved her sisted that we use their church

the Foll of 1925 money was raised The next naster of the church to finish the basement, a little was Reverend Thomas. He was more than \$4,000. The next year If you are in a public building it became a church of more than pastor in 1887, soon after the under his leadership the church oming of the Railroad through raised enough money to seat the member the old adage: "Walk For a good many years the this part of the country, and auditorium and the rooms to the when the Chambers family mov- rear of it, a total of more than A legion of lives have been unbut services were held in the
necessarily sacrificed to panicschool house in which the churchambers remembers many inthis having been accomplished
stricken mobs in theatres, hotels chambers remembers about the early
the Grammar school now stands

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church bistory for the church was dedicated. The church history from then on, dedication sermon was preached If you awaken at night and For a time Rev. Lee, the Mis- and it is a real pleasure to visit by Dr. W. R. White, now of Ok'aorganist for the church for many homa City, and was a master-DOOR! That is vital—to open but in 1883, Rev. C. G. Scott be- talk about them. She was the plece of oratory and inspiration. the door may permit super-heat- came the first pastor of the her and have a heart to heart The church dedication was on

Because of illness in his family, safe until enough was collected church, culminating in the celebration August 30, 1936. Some Miss Luella still has the re- notable achievements of this year ceipts given her by Mr. Wofford have been the reaching of the for every dollar she collected for highest attendance in Sunday the good cause. Reverend Staton school in the history of the also attended the Southern Bap- church, 457 being the high mark. tist Convention which met in Attendance Home-coming Day Alabama and secured some help was 438, while B.T. U. set a new record with 330 in attendance

We would not think of closing A. Skinner, A. J. Tant, J. P. Rut- this brief history of Bantist work ledge, Joe C. Stone, D. M. Wast, in Santa Anna without mention-A. R. Watson again W. B. Hol- ing some of those who took up land, a Reverend Wickham who the work where the charter was here for only a few months; members left off, and carried on L. Parrack. In October 1916, soon There were the Walters, the larger and more commodious Fergusons, the Browns the Chilchurch house, as we had out- ders, the Weavers, the Prices, the room to stretch out and grow the Bartletts, the Evans, the with the town and community. Hosehs, the Barnes, the Fords, Reverend Parrack was eager to the Hunters and many others we at the age of 16 cooked the first meal ever cooked by a woman in Santa Anna. Her fother had a store in the gap of the mountains, the first store in the town. The three members living, of some store in the town and solutions to our country earth. Who have been closely and lovalty to the Flag were up—connected with this church in some store in the town. nermost in our minds and hearts, all her work, and there are many Reverend Parrack was sorely dis- of their descendants now here to appointed, but afterwards when carry on and stand for the Faith the building had been completed of our Fathers till Jesus comes

> 'No wonder the Lord did not let Pastors present Home-coming me build this house." His vision Day were Reverend J. M. Reyfor a place of worship was not nolds, Reverend D. M. West and nearly so large as the one ac- Reverend Martin started, but his car broke down enroute. Mos-Reverend Parrack resigned in sages of regret came from him end J. M. Reynolds was called. Watson and Wingo at not being In May 1920 a building commit- able to attend. Mr. Barnes, for tee was elected, Dr. W. F. Hol- a long time Superintendent of land, L. V. Stockard, and J. L. the Sunday school was present Karr. They were empowered to and spoke. Many old timers were arrange all preliminaries, select back for the day which was plans to be submitted to the splendidly given over to a prochurch, select solicitors, etc., and gram of fellowship and rejoicing report. They recommended plans together in the Lord. Mrs. Tayin October 1920 which were for greatly inspired all by her adopted by the church in Febru- words of thanksgiving and enary 1921. After much discussion couragement. Pictures of the it was decided to put the church more than 490 in Sunday school on the old site instead of mov- a few months ago, were given to

> After the old building was torn Automobile thefts are not down, services were held in the nearly as common as they used U. D. C. Tabernacle till winter to be, which is due no doubt, came on. The Cumberland Pres- to the fact that almost every-

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UNBUTTONING THE VEST OF INVESTIGATIONS

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM O SOONER does spring move in and help clean up

the flu epidemic than auother one starts sweeping the country like a Victorian lady's train, stirring up a lot of dirt and germs and tripping up many an unsuspecting bystander. I reier, of course, to the 'fresh epidemic of investigations which has suddenly broken out like a rash in all the newspaper headlines; rash is probably right.

Ah! Fooled you that time! You thought I was going to pull the well-worn spring fever out of the bug. But no, this year I am going to leave spring fever to the patients themselves and let them struggle through alone. Anyhow, that's one disease people like to get and hate to be cured of, so far be it from me to join the Poet's Union Local 13 and gurgle about the symptoms.

For several reasons that I can't think of just now, I feel this epidemic of investigations ought to be quelled. I'm not just sure what quelled means, but I think it's a form of ribbing or back scratching. We can make it ribbing, if you prefer. At any rate something should be done before it reaches the "I'llinvestigate - you - while - you-investiknow the entire population will be living by washing each other's dirty linen in public.

One trouble is that vice-investigators are entirely different from vice presidents. I mean, the former get all the publicity. And the trouble with most vice-investigations is, that their only result is demotion for one cop and a big bill for the taxpayers.

When it comes to investigations which rip open stock deals, bank busts and eloping-promoters, the trouble with them is, the rip is seldom blg enough to see what's inside. Or if it's a wide rip, all the evidence has had time to fall out on the other side while the whereases were being written by the com-

hevertheless I realize that the investigation instinct is a natural, national and inevitable one. Investigations have been a popular pastime. aver since Adam's car stuck her nose in the first fire and got allburnt up about it.

Appropriations to investigate misappropriations have long added a "d" to the public fun. But the resulting report is seldom loud enough to be heard in the next room. It makes one wonder what the boys really investigate beside the ends. of their cigars. Of course there is always a printed report of these public investigations, but who wants to read it when you know in advance all the best stories have been

So much for investigations as they are. Okay, I'll admit they. have to exist the same as measles and gray hair. But why not turn f little of that sturdy, imperiahabl investigating spirit towards some thing timely and useful?

An investigation into the exact nature of hamburgers might do world of good, especially if conduct. ed in co-operation with the Humane society and the pound. Also, an investigation into why

to many Americans are trying for a dictatorship in the country rigift now might have amusing results. The real Americans, of course, are fust a-plodding along and doing their Jobs, as usual. They have no cure-alls or curses to offer. An investigation into why we

bave to have investigations, might prove very useful, too.

This last might even lead to a basically superb the spirit of its Centennial visitors, people, would probably astonish us all. A little side-investigation showing up the methods by which we got that way, would also be in order right now.

We are all inclined to forget that a very small bug can cast a heck of a big shadow if it wriggles itself into the spotlight at just the right angle. The right sort of an investigation would prove without the necessity of a two-ton printed report, that nine-tenths of our fears and disturbances about our future are due to the above mentioned bugs. We have so forgotten about the big, broad landscape beyond them, that we really need a sensational investigation to bring it back to our attention. Come on now, tell the truth.

of headlines which announced that public investigation No. 1809421-A had just unearthed the fact that nine-tenths of the population were You wouldn't even read the story! And if we had a big expose to wood, Texas. the effect that we are a healthy- WANT TO BUY: Shelled Popminded race, with home-loving tastes and sane, conservative business methods, you'd rush around discussing the revelation with your friends, wouldn't you? Well, pelther would I. But just the same I'd like to see truths like that brought out at a fair ratio-say one such truth to every three half-truths about Reds, frauds and graft,

The other day Uncle Sam paid off over six hundred million bucks worth of debts and not a radical discussed the matter. They all put cotton in their ears and went on yelling about revolution,

By the way, a swell investigation might be started to find out why Reds wear cotton in their ears. We already know it's not to clean em. Must be so they can't hear what they are saying. Or do they take it out when they talk to each Of course there are many minor

subjects which could be investigated with a fair amount of profit and excitement, such as why women wear straw hats in February and felt ones in August, Why mothers-in-law come to visit and why even Lloyds will not issue insurance against gossip. Also why a hang-over is no more of a warning than is capital punishment, and If mice could increase their popularity by growing squirrel-like tails. Hey, ho, I guess you're going crazy, too, by this time! And probably the thought has occurred to you as well as to me, that these last are questions which not even a woman club member could answer. Pollyanna was a popular figure

until somebody rulned the gal's reputation by calling her a fake. But, believe me, what the country needs is some investigation to nrove she is less of a fake than her traducers, and I'll back such an investigation with all my heart, even if they want it with all the reticence and dignity of a modern murder trial!

O Nina Wilcox Putnam .- WNU Service.

Proferred Pronunciations Nearly all preferred pronunciations have a reason for the preference which real teachers include in their dictation. When we note that the allies are those who ally. the reason for the accent is made plain, Then, pre-ce-dence is the state of those who pre-cede, so there is no excuse for preco-dence.

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Friday afternoon at 2:00 the Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club will meet at the club room just north of the bank for the quilting. All members are urged to attend and visitors are invited.

Among the West Texas Pioneers who enjoyed the chuck wagon dinner Monday at the Frontier Centennial were Mrs. complete novelty in the way of in-Paul VanDalsem, Miss Blanche vestigations to half-wit, viz. and as fol- Boyd, and Mrs. Charles Oakes of lows. The investigation of why this Santa Anna. Their picture apis such a swell country. A thorough peared in the Fort Worth Star expose of how great America really Telegram Wednesday among is, how endless its resources, how other photographs of Frontier

WANTED: Second hand sewing machine for Home Making De-partment of the high school. See Mr. Scarborough at the high school

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FOR SALE: 5-acre block in southwest part of town. Hargain, J. J. Gregg.

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is an interesting article written being one million pesos. (Whole forests are most interesting. the Brady Standard, after he to make for more ready sale). the trees. The orchid is a funand H. H. Jackson, editor of the Carlos also invested in a ticket, gus growth, the elongatel leaves

of the Mexican White House knows?

amusement, information and entertainment. Sight-seeing over Mexico City, he suddenly exclaimed: "Oh, look there, the strike flag; that's too bad!" "What's too bad, and why?" we chorused. He pointed to a small store which appeared to be a corner grocery, drug store or confectionery, and which had an immense red and black checker-ed flag, possibly 6x10 ft. in size, plastered over the side of it. That's a sign that the employes are on strike" he explained. When anyone here discharge an employe, he must pay him 90 days advance salary. If he refuses to do so, then they call a strike, and give notice to th. public by hanging up the strike flag on the building. The proprietor must go into court—and he always loses," said Carlos. Then the proprietor must not

strike?" we naturally asked. With fallen rocks not yet cleared away, had caused the big car to more pay, and free services of a doctor when they were ill, and thirty days vacation each year with pay." Simultaneously, the will not take any action to taxi drivers went on a strike, and only such conveyances as had only such conveyances strike, and gasoline had jumped were leaving that place.

and in many various and varied appeared reluctant to move at lines of endeavor, in view of the all. We saw one luckless burno mitted by their passport, and labor situation, the incentive to and two cows lying dead on the then seek to have the permit reengage in business there was re- highway-evidently the recent duced to practically nil. More- targents of some motorists who over, anyone entering Mexico on had not taken to heart the warna tourist permit was forbidden to ling to drive carefully.

engage in any manner of business during his stay, under liftee. Some 75 miles out of Nueva ability of a heavy fine. If one Laredo, one of a pair of zopllotes enters Mexico on business or was somewhat slow on the takewith a job, a special passport off and very nearly succeded in and deposit are required. Specrashing good society, when it living-room, the Santa Anna on the benevolent collections challed permits are also required for shattered our windshield. All Garden Club entertained a The collections

(Editor's Note: The following amounts, with the grand prize the Brady Standard, after he and H. H. Jackson, editor of the and H. H. Jackson, editor of the and boasted of how independent from a distance resembling a new prize and how he would be when he would be when he would revenge the new Pan-American Highway).

The Mexicans undoubtedly have a sense of humor. How else have a sense of humor have a sense of humor. How else have a sense of humor have a sense have a sen

Mountains and empty into the in pasture.

Gulf of Mexico. All of these st eams are bridged with modern concrete structures, and while grown on the mountainsides.

For the econforce year of

union courts.

Carlos told of the street railway employes going on a strike,
and which in ten days' time cost
the street railway owners two
million pesos. "Why did thry
strike?" we naturally asked.
"Oh," said Carlos, "they wanted
more pay, and free services of a special permits could operate could not budge the car. About Carlos had such a permit, and that time a government grader there, the papers announced

wise automobilists who had an- were sometimes slow in giving as long as they are able to pay ticipated the strike. I think Car- right-of-way. Of the natives we as they go. los was one of those who had laid can make no complaint. At our in several barrels of gasoline, approach they hastily herded Anyway, at the end of ten days their pack animals, cows or tourists will be required to give the railroad company capitula- goots to the side of the road the approximate limit of their ted, and asked the employes to However, the cows, as cows stay in Mexico. If for a week or ted, and asked the employes to However, the cows, as cows stay in Mexico. If for a week or come back on their own terms, everywhere, frequently crossed ten days, then only a nominal stay in the course opportunities on every hand the little bullet-headed burred with them; however, if they in-

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windshield replaced in Monterrey—the tariff being somewhat higher than customary because

In the low altitudes around Tamazunchale, the semi-tropical

on the other hand, the Mexic is and various other his, durigers tains almost solidly. For the might think we have a peculiar and impasses, nowhere did we most part they were planted in sense of humor when we name encounter any trouble—unless it corn. Here a patch, there a cities and places by such titles was the detour at a washed-out patch, of almost every conceivable bridge beyond Monterrey, and able shape and size, hedged in saddle, Grit or Cow Gap. And, which had been repaired before by the original mountain growth, to climax it all, Carlos, our our homeward journey. It re-dotting the sides of the mountain growth, for himself by writing books added in 1889, making nine appointments.

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> there was occasional signs of white but the mountainsides, For the -conference year of there was occasional signs of while but two would mature in 1886-87 the pastor J. W. Bowden, the approaches of some bridges, upon the whole highway was land in the valleys was more ant

only pay the discharged employ his 90-days' advance salary, but he must also pay the other employes regular pay for the time they missed." Further inquiry developed that not only was this statement literally true, but that this condition applied to house servants, as well as business employes. Further, that such cases Mexican family passed us, the were not tried in state, district of electric form November '90 to November' the mountain curves and turns.

When crossing over into Mexicator, divided to this committee. At the fourth quarterly conference, the fourth quarterly conference. Salesman. In January, 1929, he became assistant sales manager; are good for 90 days, with privilege of renewing them for another. October 12, 1839, a motion was parsonage at Santa Anna. On the parsonage and a committee appointed to build a salesman to the President and days, with privilege of renewing them for another. October 12, 1839, a motion was parsonage and a committee appointed to secure a lot, and in Steel Company as a with the fourth quarterly conference.

Weirton Steel Company as a salesman in January, 1929, he became assistant sales manager; the amount of money they have with them. Also, their parsonage at Santa Anna. On The sale parsonage and a committee appointed to be company as a salesman in January, 1929, he company as a salesman in January, 1929, he company as a salesman in January, 1929, he does not the fourth quarterly conference.

The sale fourth quarterly confer the mountain curves and turns six months, needs clarifying, '94 are not at hand—some-forther down the road we came. Some tourists might make the where in there the parsonage Carlos had such a permit, and when questioned closely, stated that the "Knew an official," and that time a government grader when questioned closely, stated that the "Knew an official," and "He had a letter." But the filling the ditch, which it did. The car station employes also were on arrived at Jacala, just as we ished or destitute Americans on were leaving that place. strike, and gasoline had jumped were leaving that place.

to two peso per gallon, with only such gasoline available as had drive with care on the highwigh, been bought by the barrel by as natives, burros and livestock to and she will welcome them

The true meaning of the news-paper statement, I take it, is that tend staying the full 90 days perthen seek to have the permit renewed for an additional 90 days, no doubt it will be required that they be prepared to adequately finance such protracted stay.

GARDEN CLUB ENTERTAINED

Last Friday afternoon in Mrs. Garden Club entertained a The same may be said of 1895-6 chauffeurs and servants.

Chauffeurs and ser

Mrs. Maurice Bell visited relatives in Bangs Sunday.

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History of Local **Methodist Church**

· (As written in the S. A. Methodist Magazine Sept. 1909. In 1885, when Santa Anna was of Miss Mattle McCreary. Roll a straggling village of a few call was answered with very inby Harry Schwenker, editor of tickets are divided into 20 units Here we saw orchids high up on settled, the pioneer "circuit ri- ber on various subjects. Each the Brady Standard, after he to make for more ready sale). The trees The crabbel to a settled, the pioneer "circuit ri- ber on various subjects. der" found his way hither and member was given one minute

have a sense of humor. How else were just two short of statums selves about tree trunks and members. Only Grandma Turing in the 50,000 peso prize, while branches, resembling for all the ner, Dr. Matthews and Lulu ings and Monuments", Elsie Lee that held by Carlos was just two world great; long green snakes. (Turner) Simpson now remain figures long. Otherwise—who Another curious sight was the of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of that list, the others having Eulalia Grady; "Amusements of the amusements crazy-quilt patchwork design of moved elsewhere or gone on to Chapultopec (Grasshopper), or the designating of one of their most popular songs and plays as to look out for washed out brid. little farms cleared out of the appears, the charge having been to look out for washed out brid. little farms cleared out of the appears, the charge having been ker; and "Aztec Religion," Mary Neil Morrow. Miss Ruby Harper La Cucaracha (the cockroach)? ges, for landslides, for bandits, brush which covered the mountill then known as "Thrifty Mis- Nell Morrow. Miss Ruby Harper On the other hand, the Mexic as and various other ills, dangers tains almost solidly. For the ston". We find at this time seven was leader of the discussion.

chell flooded, and to read in the as to appear inaccessible. In Texas dailies of bank robberies fact, in spots the corn stalks aphold-ups and shooting affrays. peared to be growing flat on the retainment. Sight-seeing over almost parallels the Gulf Coast tween the highway and the laimed: "Oh, look there, the suddenly extrike flag; that's too bad!" (The incomplete of the pathos in his further statement: which everybody was getting Inquiry developed the fact that "I found the work in cold scat- ahead. But something that hap-

> as near perfect as any in the ta sour Carles related to received \$269.25. Neither had las, near perfect as any in the U.S. Of bandits we saw none—at least, none that we could recognize as such. Along the route we saw occasional groups of soldiers, and every now and then we could see where they were quartered in almost have nalmost last of the steeps of the steeps shot-gun. These shot-gun fields stretched were appointed a committee to for miles and miles, all the united seems a located form estimates. thatched huts alongside the highway. The soldiers receive as pay their uniforms and one and a half ness new derivation. tered in almost bare palm-leaf for miles and miles, all th'u the secure a lot and form estimates When crossing over into Mexi- were added to this committee. At

year. The church at Santa Anna was

built following the appointment of committee as above stated. In the trustees' report at the 4th quarterly conference, 1890, it is reported, "The Santa Anna church has a building which has cost between eleven and twelve hundred dollars, with a debt of to be boss at home if he has all about eighty dollars". It was of his mail delivered at the of-further stated that it was yet fice. unceiled and not comfortably seated. The ladies, God bless 'em, were reported as having exceeds the demand, but the \$70 for the purchase of 200 excess does not reduce the cost chairs. The difficulties of fin- any. ishing the church and securing the parsonage were overcome in the years of which we have no surance which will prevent record. Resuming with 1894-5 death and injury at grade crosswe find five appointments, Santa ings. Anna, Salem, Rockwood, Trickham and Cleveland. Pastor reports charge never so promising is due to the fact that most as at present. The pioneer days nemle are over. In the early days prea- cash. cher and people alike were pioneering. Now the pastor's salary is put at the living figure for that day and honestly paid in quently the neighbors have a W. H. Thate's beautiful out-door full. There is a slight shortage different story to tell.

> Anna charge. Sorry are we that by Rev. Hubert Crain. we can't go further into details. The Santa Anna Methodist

follows we shall try to bring this Frank Turner, Dr. T. R. Sealy, history up to our present day. S. J. Pleratt, G. E. Adams, T. From 1885 to 1908 we have re-Culverwell, W. M. Strozler, S. H. tord of the following pastors in Phillips, H. W. Kingsbery, M. J. bully church, J. S. Baird, J. W. Norrell, F. N. Raney.

JUNIOR SELF CULTURE CLUB

The Junior Self Culture Club held its second meeting Tuesday, September 29, 1936 at the home

the Aztecs",

larly American—the fact that at great depths.

pened in West Virginia the other day shows that the country of which Horatio Alger wrote

Twenty-two years ago a lad of went to work at the bottom of the ladder in the Carnagle Pa. He served in the World War as an aviator, and afterward for a time travelled around as a "barnstorming" stunt flier. Lter, this same lad, then a young man, worked as a mechanic, a riveter, and a salesman, In 1995, he joined the Weirton Steel Company as a

Jesse James, never had but

one picture taken. This bit of history does not discredit photography, but it does credit to the famous bandit's foresight. No man can rightfully claim

The sumply of trouble always

No one has invented any in-

Our greatest national ailment confuse success with

The law recognizes a man as the head of the family, but fre-

invested in a dicket, which entire windshield not held, neither titled us to one-twentieth of one would the car have held us, I and dainty cakes were served to of quiet, faithful, successful (1912-14); J. A. Puffner (1914-1918) work. Then comes the adminiswork. Then comes the adminis- Hall Rowman 1923; Seba Kirk-tration of Rev. Major, three patrick 1926; Jas. I. Patterson years, and the present encum-pastor.(1929-30); R. Otis Sorv, bent four, all of which is too re-Presiding Fider: W. T. Grav, cent to go over here. Hundreds pastor 1931-transferred August of people have been added to the 1931; Rev. G. A. Morgan, August Lord in the churches constitu- 1932-34; Homer Vande nool 1935, ting at various times the Santa Rev. W. F. Fisher 1936 assisted

> Hallowed be the memory of the Church was erected in 1914 durfalthful ones who have gone on ing the pastorate of Rev. J. B before. God bless the true Curry, and opened for services hearts who are bearing and shall the first Sunday in May of tha bear the burdens of the present year. On the corner stone is inscribed the names of the builand future. scribed the names of the buil-in the brief summary which ding committee as follows: J.

issued by the Nazi government.

Urban mortgages in the United States are estimated to total about his last wife?
\$36,000,000,000 which is more Gene: I will just b than the public debt.

The drug atabrine has been found to be many times more effective in treatment of malaria than guinine.

What has become of the old man who used to say that he wouldn't "ride in one of them infernal gasoline buggies?"

Last year the homicide rate in the United States was the highest of any country in the civ- propose to me for nearly a year

One out of every three farm families in Pennsylvania has a radio. There are 172,419 farm

Deep sea divers sometimes be-come affected with a form of temporary paralysis called "the pends" if they remain too long

Doctors recommend walking as healthful exercise, but whoever saw a doctor outside of an automobile?

Hiawatha was a real Indian. He had two wives, but neither turns without moving. was Minnehaha.

Adolf Hitler has his likeness! Louise Eq. (pu like going to on a new issue of postage stamps: marry a grace willower?

Genet Vest. Louise: Well, what are you going to do if he goes to talking Gene: I will just begin talk ing about my next husband.

Mr. Lock: Willard, do you know the population of Santa

Willard: Not all of them, I have only lived here about a

Alice Jane: I wonder when A. L. 15 going to proporty He's been going with mo for nearly

Euna Mae: You'll have to wait six more months. He didn't and half.

Mr. Lock: Byrl did you not answer me? Byrl H: Yes, sir. I shook my

Mr. Lock: But you didn't epect me to hear it rattle way up here did you?

J. S. Brewer: Miss Harvey don't you think that the flaming type of high school student is passing? Miss Harvey: No, most of

them are flunking.
Miss Pinney: What is it that Loraine P: Milk.

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entrance to the grounds, it is with its enthralling beauty. Glimpsed first from the main vista behind sprays of leaning water. By day its creamy masses gleam in brilliant sun. At night it is silhouetted in ethereal beauty against a spreading fan of lights reaching to the

The immediate foreground of landscaped promenade three social forces in the commonhundred and fifty feet wide and one hundred feet deep, ter aced in wide curves across the face of the huge edifice. Broad steps of level admitting to the main por-

The facade is a symphony in white, gold and blue. The front of the building and the long stretch of colonnades are broken by the taller central mass. There, by the taller central mass. There, and French colonization from board had not determined a deep niche has been formed by 1492 to 1820. The East Texas definite policy on the point he posed against deep blue tile. On room shows the Americanization a dail twenty feet above the of Texas from the period begin ments to all persons over 65 doors stands a heroic statue in hing in 1820 and extending to years of age, if Texas authorized goid leaf over pronze of a warrior of the Tejas tribe, from
which Texas gets name. The
which Texas gets name. The
The South Texas room petures "for that proportion definitely in need." Throughout his statue is the work of Allie Tennant, Dallas sculptor.

The floor of the niche is of craborchard stone quarried in ent century. Tennessee. Five plate glass doors framed in bronze lead into the foyer of the Hall of Heroes.

Fashioned of Texas limestone without, and walled with shellstone, another limerock of the state, inside, the building is made basically of native materials. But it is richly embellished lies and documents. ed with metals and marbles

Aubern's rod marble from Vernont. Small inlaid squares in the floor are red Levanto marble,



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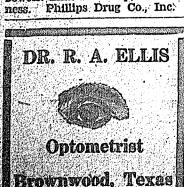
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s Hall of also from Vermont. The wain-scot of the Hall and the walls of State Now Open the stairway leading to the lec-Pension F ture room below are of Rosetta marble from Italy. Over the

Heroic statues of six great Heroic statues of six great ing of Frank Bane, director of Texans dominate the sweeping the National social security Towering aloft from an emin-ence at the head of the beauti-curve of the Hall of Heroes. De-felly landscaped Esplande it signed by Pompeo Coppini, Texas challenges a world of modern architectural confusion with its ze, they stand at spaced inter-

vals about the majestic room.
As you enter it, Stephen F. Austin, the Father of Texas, federal government would not looks down from his pedestal on lend money to Texas for pension the left and Sam Houston, the Saviour of the Lone Star state, may be seen to the right.

In state, or expected to be there before may be seen to the right.

Further to the left are Mira- Jan. 1. Pre-eminently designed to enshrine the heroes of the Lone
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center of the building, is a lofty later on would match what gations of the liquor board addrawn heavily upon the resources of Texas and the United ence of a people. Almost a hun-States to produce it, but they half that wide, with its great sion payments until January 1, metables and woods with gold medallion at the far end conditions. have gone across the seas for gold medallion at the far end and Governor Allred called the to 30. One proposed a \$5 per unholding the Lone Star in brill land and Governor Allred called the to 30. upholding the Lone Star in brillegislature into special session to liant relief, it lifts the heart provide new revenue. The govother a 5 per cent gross receit received as the control of the control of

entrance to the grounds, it is seen through a flowing garden the huge room a note of rugged funds were in the treasury, ness, and large chandeliers of more would come in from liquor gold and crystal suspended from taxes and house committees had the distant coiling accent its reported favorably bills transfer-loveliness. Dark marbles from ring about \$450,000 from the perthe Pyrenees Mountains in Spain | manent pension and 25,000 from contribute to its dignity, and the securities funds to the available pension fund:
the struggle of elemental and recommendation

The First Christian Church at Santa Anna, Texas was organized in 1894.

During the next 7 years servi-

In four regional rooms that serve as two wings extending backward from the central mass, Indiana limestone lead up to the of Texas, but also the life of the people. This pageant is told in four major scenes, grouped into the four geographical areas of the state.

In the West Texas room may be read the history of Spanish 1836. The North Texas room be- them, but would match expendi-

Civil War to the turn of the pres- ments based on "need," but the

out the building are inspiring re- form payments.

There may be seen the first. The government, he continued from other lands. Nowhere is Declaration of Tradagnation of the was not concerned with whether C. F. Freeman, R. M. Stephenson from other lands. Nowhere is this more apparent than in the Hall of Heroes.

The floor of the Hall of Heroes and of the five front entrances are of peach-colored Tennessee marble, with borders of St.

Atherete and markle from Yer. and ploughs to work with are a deficit in the fund.

> And in tall glass cases lining the walls are home things. Sil-ken gowns that ladies of long wore to church and to the ladies are home to the house steering day. Charlotte and Zelda Ru'h ficient coaching of Coach Wheelers are to the house steering day. The committee, Bane said Texas had livery perfect attendance. ball. Heavy silver used daily on government would match its the tables of Austin and Houspension funds "dollar for dollar" provided its law conformed to by childish hands a hundred years in the past.

Mere words cannot describe touch the heart.

Obituary

Saturday afternoon at 2:00 for sure efficient administration. Mrs. W. E. Dunn, who passed away at her home north of town Friday evening, October 2, 1936.

making her sixty-four years and to 147,00 by Jan. 1.

Pall bearers were H. M. Smith, Wilbourn Sheffield, Will Howard,

Santa Anna Cemetery.

Pension Fund

AUSTIN, Oct.3. (A.P.) - The house of representatives concluded its inquiry into old age assistance today with the questionboard.

Match Money Only

In ringing tones, the director told the legislators, sitting as a committee of the whole, the federal government would not

The great Hall of State in the state funds now on hand and

As an emergency measure, the rowing \$3,000,000 from the highway fund, but this has met bitbe held by a house committee next Tuesday.

Following by a day the appearance of Orville S. Carpentar, state pensions director, Bane said that while the social security board had not determined a believed it would not match pay-The South Texas room brings testimony, he stressed that the the student of Texas from the national law provided for paystates could define "need."

sent their herds from the Liano "marticular needs of individuals." Estacado to the markets of the There has been considerable sen-Middle West and East. Through- timent in the legislature for uni-

Not Concerned

Answering a question by Rev ago wore to church and to the every right to expect that the 10 years perfect attendance. provided its law conformed to Several others will get their the social security act and was awards next Sunday. We use

how tenderly these relics of plo- Carpenter that college degrees dance regardless of weather. neer motherhood and childhood were qualifications for local inspectors, the director said the board had not made such re-

Questions Economy

He said he questioned whether services by Reverend R. E. Dun-been. He explained this doubt

W. E. Dunn on September 7, \$40,000,000 of the \$85,000,000 ap-1906, and the couple moved to propriated by congress for the this county in January, 1907. She fiscal year which started July 1. has been a member of a Baptist He added, however, that this in-Church in the past. Her sole sur-cluded many grants for the secvivor is her husband. She had ond quarter and expressed the been ill for the past six years opinion congress would appro-

Interment was made in the The examination of Bane pear in the Ash meadows. anta Anna Cemetery.

The examination of Bane pear in the Ash meadows. which the pension inquiry was Miss Morean Walker of Gran- the legislature's chief activity. A taxes to bolster old age assistance were introduced in the

lower chamber.

Hearings Rep. Jesse James of Cameron vice-chairman of the house com-mittee on revenue and taxation announced hearings would begin Monday on the money bills and and continue through Wednesday. Those providing levies on will be taken up first. A place for a hearing on the first sales tax bill to be introduced

Christi, will have to be found. Hearings by the special com-mittee to investigate allegations communism was being taught in state supported institutions of learning also were slated to begin next week with Rep. Jos Caldwell of Asherton, author of the investigation resolution, in

by Rep. Elmer Pope of Corpus

Reserve to noice also a turning concentration of Texas life. Barrett Travis. Set in the walls grants to pensioners as provided investigation of conditions in interest and exhibits cover the are bronze memorial tablets by the Texas law. He expressed sane hospitals, especially house The art and exhibits cover the commemorating the heroes of the opinion it would send about ing facilities, was pending when entire period of transformation the Alamo and San Jacinto. \$750,000 to Texas soon to match the house left off floor business. Resolutions proposing investi-

> Texas had requested \$3,000,000 and senate committees. Two more bills were introduced in the house, bringing the total other a 5 per cent gross receirts ernor commented after Bane's tax on well cementing compan-

ministration were in both house

History of First Christian Church

The First Christian Church at

ces, were held in the Methodist governor has recommended bor- Church. Elders Granville Jones and T. D. Secrest did most of the preaching. The lot upon ter opposition in some sources, which the present church buil-A hearing on the proposal will ding stands was purchased in 1898. Soon after this date an active and energetic campaign was begun to build a church building. By strenuous efforts and good management the building was completed in 1900 and early in 1901.

Elders B. B. Saunders and E. M. Douthit came and helped to dedicate the new building. Services were held for about two weeks, seemingly to place the organization on a very promising basis. The first regular pastor was Elder C. E. Freeman.

Names of the familes who were active in the church prior to the erection of the building time of dedication and shortly reflect Texas atmosphere. On opinon that federal aid could not them in relief are the cattle be used for flat, uniform pay brands of many ranches that ments, but would be based on the cradine. W. S. Bayter J. C. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads of the Cradine. W. S. Bayter J. C. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads of the Cradine. W. S. Bayter J. C. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads of the liano" opinon that federal aid could not Lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads of the liano" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads of the liano" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. sent their herds from the Liano "particular reads" opinon that federal aid could not lively Stout, W. H. Richardson, B. S. Ri B. F. Richardson, A. A. Dunn, R. Cradine, W. S. Baxter, J. C. Poindexter, Mrs. Gertie Austin Long, M. Tyson, Dr. Jason Tyson, W. K. Richardson, G. W. Faulkner. E. P. Ewing.

Christian Church

community has a better record approved by the security board, the cross and crown system and With reference to testimony of plwavs have a very good atten-

The Aid Society had an all day quilting session Monday with Mesdames E. W. Marshall and quirement, but had urged, and Alpheus Boardman as hostesses. Funeral services were held at the sion authorities on a plan noon, and refreshments of oat-Methodist E. Church, South, which it was believed would in-meal cookies and fruit punch enjoyed in the afternoon.

A nice quilt was completed. Our women are working faiththe pension administration in fully and we have a fine cash The last rites were read by Rev. Texas had been as efficient or balance in the treasury. Those Hubert Crain, who assisted in the economical as it might have present besides the hostesses were: Mrs. S. W. Childers, Mrs ham and Reverend W. E. Fisher. was based solely on the large Ed Baxter, Mrs. Jaunita Flet-mus by E. Dunn, nee McGee, was born September 5, 1872, expectation the rolls would sell Hickman, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. cher, Mrs. Will Bell, Mrs. Everett Hickman, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. E. H. Wylie, twenty-seven days at the time of Bane testified the social secur-her death. She was married to ity board already had allotted son, and little Thomas Horace Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Tom Simp-Simpson.

THIRTH BEPORTED KILLED DURING MEXICAN ELECTION

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5—(UP) The newspaper La Prensa reand had suffered intensely for priate more if the fund became ported from Taxcala today that the past five or six months. empty. The federal official urged several villages during an electhree lines of procedure to not tion for governor of the state. Otis Bivins, W. E. Vanderford, duce the large number of pen- The dispatch said candidates on and E. A. Dalton. Ladies who sioners in Texas. These re both sides imported gunmen

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Charter members now living are Mrs. Gertie Austin Long, Mrs.

We wonder if any one in the

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate house, but the senate marked spent Sunday in Burkett visit-time, waiting for revenue meating with a reception committee is the club are Miss Leach and Missing with relatives.

QUALITY MEATS PRICED LOW Salt Cured, Well

Big Coffee Sale	Stock U
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COFFEE 1 lb	17
PRUNES New Crop, Caff., 2 lbs	10
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Pinto Beans 5 lbs	20
Macaroni Products, 3 for	13
Mackerel Cook same as Salmon, tall co	ın9
COCONUT Shredded, Fresh, lb	19
OATS Mothers, Cup & Saucer, large pkg	25
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COME TO THE FAIR NEXT WEEK

WHITE STORES RIZID)

Tenth and Eleventh Grades

Elect Officers

Buffalo School News

Buffalo Boys TO Play First Football Game

High School will play its first game of football. It is to be on the home field at 2:30. The boys are to play the boys from Brookesmith. As this is the first year Buffalo has had a football team the boys are infootball nig good showing under the ef-

This game is to be absolutely free. Everybody is cordially inteam.

Buffalo Pep Squad Organized

elected leader and assistant lea- date for football sponsor. der respectively. Miss Murphy had agreed with the Texas pen- A bountiful dinner was served at is the director and faculty sponsor. The suits are to be royal blue and gold. The girls do not know any yells but they are eager to learn. The girls will officers: president, Damon Wade and Mrs. D. D. Blake. not have their suits ready for

the first game Friday. Football Sponsor Contest

Each class met and elected a candidate for football sponsor. The tenth and eleventh grades elected Jane McCrary; the ninth grade elected Wilma Horton; the eighth grade elected Maurine Kelly; the seventh grade elected Rachel Head; the sixth grade elected Ophelia Choate. Each vote is a penny. There is a member of each class to take the pennies and care for them. The election is to stop Friday of this week. The sponsor will not kick off at the first game which will be Friday afternoon, October 9.

Buffalo Bluebonnets Organized

and E. A. Dalton. Ladies who took charge of the flowers were took charge of the flowers were dareful investigations of applications. Ruby Dunn, Miss Julia Dunn, Mrs. Willie Barton, Mrs. Otis Bivins, Miss Beatrice Penndington, and Miss Doris Smith. Hosch Undertakers directed the services.

Sioners in Texas. These trest in the sides imported gunner from the state of Hidalgo.

The Amargosa river in Nevada rises in a group of springs, flows above ground for several miles above ground for several miles and careful rechecking of applicants already on the rolls. The Glee Club was organized dresses are to be royal blue and gold. The club has been unable Our idea of a patient person is to do much because the piano one who tries all of the contests is out of order, Each girl brought ger spent part of the week with score of bills proposing various in which something is given a nickel and two copies of music Mr. and Mrs. Byron Joiner. were bought. The club meets every Monday, Wednesday and

High School will play its first Watts: vice-president, Jane and other districts. gether because of the limited number in each.

Ninth Grade Class Meeting

vited to come and boost their ing September 29 and elected son John Hardy, spent from dent, Wilma Horton; secretary- tennial celebrations. Last week the Buffalo Pep treasurer, Dave Banks; football Miss Faye Nickens, junior in

Eighth Grade Elects Officers

White; secretary-treasurer, Joyce Tuesday, September 29, the tenth and eleventh grades met elected as candidate for sponsor. In the office and elected the folThe eighth grade welcomes all Friday, October 9, Buffalo lowing officers: president, Gladys the new members from Liberty

vice-president,

Warene

mett is recuperating from a black widow spider bite received

recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schrei-The ninth grade had a meet- Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and

class officers. They are: presi-Sunday until Wednesday in Daldent, Mallie Lou Bull; vice-presi- las attending the Texas Cen-

Squad was organized. Wilma manager, Leon Earles. The class Howard Payne College at Horton and Jeanne Peyton were elected Wilma Horton as a candi-Brownwood, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nickens.

Miss Emma John Blake, fresh-

WELCOME VISITORS

SANTA ANNA and the SECOND ANNUAL FAIR AND JUBILEE

SANTA ANNA TELEPHONE CO.





U. S. A. Presbyterian Church

1885, died Jan. 13, 1924.

1883, died in 1935.

L. D. Boyd, ordained Doc. 14,

Miles Wofford, ordained in

J. S. Martin, ordained in 1890.

J. E. McClellan installed in 1908, ceased to act October, 1918. J. T. Oakes installed in 1908. C. C. Barker installed in 1908.

Texas Young Democrats Issue Appeal To New Voters burg, Oct. 30.

new voters, those who attained referring to those Democrats their majorities this year, to go their majorities this year, to go supporting the Republican nomitor the polls and vote for Roose-nee. The Young Democratic leavelt and Garner in November. der saw much encouragement in McCracken, besides being a new-law member of the Legishit Pieceted member of the Legishit Pieceter of the National Meeting. Texas, District Attorney of his district, will address the Association which will be pastor for one year.

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Meever H. Baker of Junction, Texarkana.

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Rev. Mr. Haynes served as the field in 1912 and was pastor for one year.

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Rev. J. H. King was next pastor, and he supplied half time, preaching at Ballinger the other atlonal meeting.

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Miles Wofford was a c Campaign in Texas. His organi- Democrats I congratulate you Health Education zation also is cooperating in upon the remarkable showing every county in the drive for you made in your race for the

encouraged it." Mr. Cracken said.

"Roosevelt did his bit for the store of our part by him. There are 12,000,000 new voters in the Dunited States this year and I appeal to all of them to stand by the President for he stood by the President for he

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NEW

NEW

the Executive Committee of the a wire today to Governor Louis bled. Texas Young Democrats, today J. Brann of Main, in which he issued a stirring appeal to 7,000 coined the term "Landoncrat" tions have been received by Milnight of plan a meeting of the byterian Church.

New voters, those who attained referring to those Democrats ler, \$1,000 from J. H. Priefan, whole association which will be the local should be

sistant Director of the National Committee of the Texas Young campaign in Texas.

"More than any administrathe small margin of 5,000 votes tion in the past the Roosevelt in a state eternally Republican. administration has recognized This election result is encourag-

plans have been made for 17 Houston woman further had obtained an additional \$3,600 from demonstrating. He expects to attend all of these meetings, puts the women ahead of the attendal of these meetings, puts the women ahead of the of every educational program. men in Texas in subscriptions to of every educational program.

Corsicana, Oct. 20; Waco, Oct. Travis County, it was announ-21; San Antonio, Oct. 23; Beau- ced had overscribed its quota for mont, Oct. 27; Houston, Oct. 28; the campaign, the first county in Corpus Christi, Oct. 29; Edin- Texas to perform this meat. Travis had been allotted \$3.240 but

teaching should be a basic part of every educational program.

"Practically every phase of the school system is related to health. Housing, screening, diet, disposal of wastes, exercise, rest, even the manner of daily contact with others, all have a direct bearing on health. Schools must treat the child as a whole—with his physical condition related definitely to his mental and emotional capacities. Marshall, Oct. 6; Texarkana, the Roosevelt war chest. Pre-Oct. 7; McKinney, Oct. 13; Dal-las, Oct. 14; Fort Worth, Oct. 15; ler had given \$10,000. "Practically every phase of the school system is related to heal-th. Housing, screening, diet, dis-lar, Oct. 14; Fort Worth, Oct. 15; ler had given \$10,000. and emotional capacities.

"Prevention is the all important factor in the control of tant factor in the control of communicable disease. 'Communicable'—as we all know—describles that kind of disease which may be imparted by contact or through some other method. One by one, the communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and typhoid fever, are being controlled by preventive or municable'—as we all know—describles that kind of disease which may be imparted by contact or through some other method. One by one, the communicable diseases, such as smallpox, diphtheria, whooping cough, and typhoid fever, are being controlled by preventive or immunizing agents. It is much better for all concerned that the child should be protected from ever taking these diseases, which often leave some condition that will cause trouble later in life.

"Assume your responsibility in the community and work for the

"Assume your responsibility in the community and work for the development of health education which will pay the way to a better health for the future."

Official Grid Penalty Signs

The signal system to indicate football penalties this year is practically the same as last year, with the exception of three new ones. Here is the code that will be in use:

Pushing movement of hands to front with arms hanging vertical -Crawling, pushing or helping

Hands on hips-Officials and violation of kick-off formations. Grasping of one wrist-Hold-

ng. Military salute—Unnesessary

oughness. Pushing hands forward from the shoulders with hands vertical-Interference with forward pass (also pass wihich touches ineligible player).

Sifting of hands in horizontal plane—Penalty refused, incom-plete pass, play to be played, missed goal, etc.

Horizontal or of either hand Player illegally in motion. Waving hand behind back— Illegal forward pass,

Both arms extended above head—A sco e. Bringing palms of hands together after this signal indicates safety. Sifting of hands in vertical plane above head, time out; timekseper answers by raising his right hand. And here are the three new signals that are to be tried out

Folded arms—Delay of game or extra time-out.

Military salute, followed by striking the back of the knee with hand—Clipping.

Military salute, followed by swinging the leg to simulate a

punt—Running into or roughing the kicker.

Chanles F. Mathews spent the week-end with his parents in

Baptist Brotherhood To Entertain Group

AUSTIN, TEXAS, Sept. 29.— Roy Miller, Director of the Na- ched more than \$4,000 with an Associational Laymen's Brother-O. A. McCracken, Chairman of tional Campaign in Texas, sent excellent chance of it being dou-

ational meeting. He has defini-Richard W. Lewis, now living in half. He supplied half time for Health Education

Important Program

AUSTIN, Sept. 30.—Assembling of students in the schools of the local group will make local with the local with the local group will make local with the local group will make local with the l of students in the schools of the and the local group will make did not enter the union. He Davidson was called back and Aug. 1936.

History of Presby-

Church of Santa Anna, Texas, members of the U.S. Church hood president, has announced Brownwood Presbytery, was or-joined us. that the Santa Anna Bap-ganized in May, 1883 by A. J. Rev. G.

was settled. The church was History of Elders of Santa Anna completed in 1909 during the H. S. A. Presbyterian Church terian Church pastorate of Rev. J. M. Yource, now retired from service. Rev Youree was called soon after The U. S. A. Presbyterian the union and at this time

Joined us.

Rev. G. A. Crane was next pastor and he served one year.

Rev. T. W. Davidson came on the field in 1912 and was pas
No. Mattall, Oldanied in May, 1918.

W. F. Erwin, ordained Jan. 23, 1904, died July 16, 1917.

W. O. Garrett, ordained in 1904, died July 30, 1932.

died Feb. 5, 1926. W. R. Kelley ordained Oct. 10, Morgan Stacy installed April 3. 1930, died June 3, 1931.

J. W. McClellan, ordained Oct. 24, 1932.

T. J. McCaughan ordained

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Jet Oil, bottle 20 x 40 Towels, only 15c Mens & Boys Tennis Shoes 59c Broom, 5 strand Brooms, better grade Mops 17c Folger's Coffee, lb. Sardines, large can 3 for 25c Pork & Beans. Bacon, Dry Salt, best grade, lb. 15c Sugar Stick Candy, lb. All Candy Bars 3 for 10c All Chewing Gum 3 for 10c Cigarettes, pkg. 15c 7 for 25c Dukes Smoking. Elberta Peaches, home canned, 3 No. 2 cans ... 25c Onions, per lb. Spuds, good ones 10 lbs. for

9c each 25 dozen TINWARE, sells Saturday, Oct. 10 at See Display in Window SEE OTHER BARGAINS ON DISPLAY

Porter's Grocery and Variety Store

J. L. Farmer of Clyde, which was a surgical patient in day October 5, with the follow- Morning Worship ..., 11 a. m. this Mospital for several days, ing teachers: Mr. B. G. Shan- Young People's Meeting 7 p. m. was able to several days, mg cachets. Mr. B. G. Shan- roung reopie's Meeting 7 p. m. non, principal, Mrs. B. G. Shan- The Methodist Church will non sixth and seventh grades, join in the union services at the Miss Ina Smith, third, fourth Baptist Church Sunday night at

Mrs. Dog Norris of Bliver Velby was a patient Tuesday and

Mrs. Vernon Walker of Coleman was cole to go home Sat-

Mr. Coleman Whitfield of Trent is a surgical patient.

Mrs. 5; H. Tatum of Shield is a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. H. Crouch of Paint

and Thursday.
Mr. W. M. Thompson Hospital Wednesday and Thurs-

Mr. A. B. Fabion of Lometa was able to go home Sunday. a surgical patient in the Hospital Thursday and Friday. Mr. Jim Moore of Coleman is day

a surgical patient. Mr. George Fletcher of Tolar is a surgical patient. Miss Mary Lee Ford of Santa

Anna is a surgical patient. Gylndon Riley of Bangs was in Fort Worth. a surgical patient Saturday and

Chardes Edward Griswold of Clovis, N. M. is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. C. W. Davis of Weatherford was a patient Sunday and

a surgical patient in the Hospi-Mrs. Flovd M. Green of Jayton Dallas.

is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. J. J. McMillin of Pensacola, Fla. is a surgical patient. Mrs. Florence Beakley of Bur- last week. kett is a patient in the Hospi-

Mr. W. T. Vinson of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospi-

Longview, Texas, are the pleas- Sunday. ed parents of a baby girl born October 5.

Anna is a patient in the Hospi-Joelna Shamblin of Rockwood

is a patient in the Hospital. Miss Oleta Hamilton of Jayton is a surgical patient.

LOCAL H. D. CLUB HAS SPLENDID DISPLAYS

Mrs. Carl Ashmore's yard was the day when the local Home cury. Demonstration Club put on the Achievement Day events Tuesdemonstration. The yard is an example of this-Mrs. Ashmore's goal has been reached, and a T. E. Avant last week-end. beautiful yard, pleasing to the

a good rose garden. to the club and it was placed in a corner of the room in the proper amount of space for a hooked rugs, tufted and croch to o'clock in the afternoon. Several and showing the proper amount of furniture for a hooked rugs, tufted and croch to o'clock in the afternoon. Several and showing the proper amount of furniture for a hooked rugs, tufted and croch to o'clock in the afternoon. Several budget are budget attended. well equipped bedroom. Also, a ted bedspreads, quilts, pillow eral hundred people attended sufficient supply of sheets, pil-cases, luncheon sets, etc. the second annual meeting. The low rases, towels, and spreads Refreshments of fruit punch third annual meeting will be

tractiveness, to a bedroom. years and is now everything on display could fifth generation.

The Whon School started Mon-Trawick first and second grades. will preac hat that hour.

We have a good faculty and the patrons should do all they 7:30 p.m. Young People in can to help have a good school. charge. Mr. Shannon urges all the parents to be out to organize a Parent-Teachers Association Fri-

day night. Fifty-four pupils enrolled Monday, this attendance was far short of former records. We must have an average attendance of at least sixty-three inorder to get state aid. Of course the attendance will have to be short of former records. We Rock was a patient Wednesday must have an average atten-Brownwood was a patient in the the attendance will have to be higher, to make up for the days when the attendance falls short. Mr. Joe Pricer of Novice was get state aid. Mr. Shannon Texas, visit with us over the

Mr. J. S. Slover of Menard is Gill Ranch last Thursday. They

stration Club Achievement Day

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson of Rockwood visited Mr. M. R. Cheatham Sunday.

Miss Ina Grace Johnson vici-

Mrs. J. H. Freeman of Santa McCrea y, Joyce. Alpha Mae Tuesday, October 12 and 13 to anna is a patient in the Hospi- Johnson visited Mrs. Ida Herring select the girl that the most

Miss Nella Derrington is teachted Monday, October 5.

Miss Beulah Tisdel of John Tarleton Agricultural College spent the week-end with homefolks.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Featherston the most important exhibit of have moved to Whon from Mer-

Miss Billy Fay Featherston has a broken arm as a result of fallment Day is to show a finished and she is able to be in school. Mrs. Leonard Watson and son visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

eye, is her reward. She has laid Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor of John Gregg, and Shag Garrett. a rock wall, has a smooth until the first Christian Church at Father and Son Banquet Combroken grass lawn, has perennial Colorado City, was a visitor in mittee: Bill Mitchell, chairman; shrubs, growing in foundation the Mountain City Tuesday and Joe Stapleton, and H. W. Norplanting, and more important, Wednesday of this week. Rev. ris. has successfully managed to have Haley was formerly pastor of The Chapter voted to meet the local Christian Church and every first and third Monday At the club room, the bedroom he met many welcome smiles night. was the main attraction. A bad- while making his rounds to the room suite had been furnished business houses of his former

were shown. In this display, the and cookies were served under held in Brownwood the first thing that caught the writer's the grape harbor in Mrs. Ash- Wednesday in August, 1937. eye most was a beautiful crochetted bedspread, made by Miss
Mable. Brivin. Other articles
Mable bedspread that add atfamily for over one hundred
brown mare mule colt, about 5
tracellations of the second secon

Church School

and fifth grades and Miss Corine 8 p. m., and Rev. Hubert Crain

Mid-Week Services, Thursday,

M. L. Womack, Minister.

The editor and family enjoyed Our school will be cut short to having our son Jim Bob and five or six months if we do not Miss Elizabeth Sloop of Bryan, stresses the importance of hav- week-end. Jim Bob has made ing your children there every good with his job with the Mrs. G. L. Gill and children of the surroundings, but would spent last week-end with relatives in Mills County.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gill earth make up the greater part spent the first part of this week of the citizenship. Anyway, we im Fort Worth. spent the first part of this week of the citizenship. Anyway, we in Fort Worth. were glad to have the jolly Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Gammon young couple visit with us, howof Des Moines, Iowa visited on ever the editor was so busy the Gill Ranch Friday night and working on this week's special

the Gill Ranch Friday night and Saturday Mr. Gammon is Secretary for the Polled Hereford Association.

Mr. and Mrs. George Trenfield of Follett, Texas, visited on the Gill Ranch last Thursday. They were enroute to the Centennial celebrations at Forth Worth and Dallas.

Mrs. O. C. Lovelady attended the Rockwood Home Demonstration Club Achievement Day

working on this week's special edition we had but little time to spend with them.

FFA MEETING

Monday night, October 5, 1936, as meeting of the Santa Anna Chapter of the Future Farrers of America was held and plans for going to the Centennial and making booths for the fair were discussed. discussed.

The FFA Sweetheart contest was in full swing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. The election of a sweetheart is not only for the purpose of making money, but the Chapter has decided Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Moore of ted Miss Mary Frances Herring that any time they have a g that any time they have a meeting that it will be fit as well as good, for any girl. The grunoff will be held Monday and a Tuesday, October 12 and 13 to g select the girl that the most pennies went for. It only costs one penny per vote and the Chapter will appreciate anything you can do to help the best girl win. Misses Jessie and Gladvs Por- well as good, for any girl. The ter, Mary Tom Brya Wita Sue runoff will be held Monday and ing at Milligan. Her school star- Chapter will appreciate anybest girl win.

The following committees were appointed by the presi-

Centennial Committee: Monte L. Guthrie, chairman; Hilburn Henderson, and S. A. Sta-

Objective Committee: Quinton Hudler, chairman; Lewis M. Guthrie, and Leon Copeland.

Fair Committee: Mace Blanton, chairman; Duane Moore, and Willard Wilson. Chapter Sweetheart Committee: Billie Stapleton, chairman;

V. L. Grady and niece, Mrs. County Pioneers Day celebration

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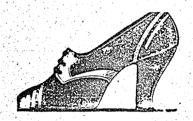
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tions which reached a new alltime high during the fiscal year rending August 31, in the opin-tion of George H. Sheppard, comptroller of public accounts.

Increased travel because of the Centennial was a contributing factor but was not one of the primary causes Mr. Shep-center fell below the correst of the primary causes Mr. Shep-center fell below the correst over the same month in 1935, as compared to an increase of the income was \$4,067,861, and the first month of the Centennial, over the same month last year.

July, 1936, collections were 21.5 per cent over the same

increase of \$4,111,035 over the Starting in December, collectropreceding year, which also broke all previous records. The period tributed to Centennial travel age of increase in the fistributed to Centennial travel age of increase recorded for August 1935.

The amount that can be attributed to Centennial travel age of increase recorded for August, 1935.

That enforcement, rather than other factors, is the chief cause of the increase is borne.

The Capital Onlooker 1934-95 over the 1933-34 fiscal

Since March of 1933, when the crease recorded for the Centen-Austin, Texas, Oct. 5.—More state inaugurated enforcement nial months. They said, howofficient methods of collection of the first of several revisions ever, that even this difference and a general improvement in in the gasoline tax law, until could not definitely be attributbusiness conditions were res-ponsible for the substantial in-this source have shown mater-support of this conclusion they crease in gasoline tax collectial progress each month, with pointed to an increase of 16.6 few exceptions. In March, 1933, percent in collections in April

the primary causes, Mr. Shep-ceipts fall below the corresponding months for the pre-Total collections for the fis-vious accounting period and lections dropped to 11.1 per cent, cal period were \$41,193,960, and these decreases were only slight.

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percentage of increase through the year and the amount of in-

21.5 per cent over the same month of 1935 but August collections dropped to 11.1 per cent still on his job. Again, there are those who

out by collections of the cigarette tax division for the fiscal year, Sheppard said. The comptroller's agents, released from court injunctions with which they literally had been plastured, collected \$5.434,450 in cigarette taxes as compared to \$4,302,542 the previous year, an increase of \$1,131,908. Before high court decisions established the right of the court less than the right of the r to collect the tax on smokes purportedly purchased in interstate commerce the state lost tor? hundreds of thousands of dol-

The highway commission and our other harassing problems.

able price.

unless he works with his hands factories, farms and such like and wears overalls. I know a he will see that the so-called man who has not earned a dol- manual laborer is usually also a lar at manual labor for more brain worker—a genuine idealthan 50 years but he has been a ist.

and an equal amount of time orer. No man ever gets so rich laying plans, making programs, or so high up that he is excused grading papers and dealing personally with pupils. Most nights, when the manual labor- be that the rich and the high er is sound asleep, this man is up do not have to work. But in

think that unless a man labors with his hands he is a consumer and not a producer. Such man will not work he shall not er and not a producer. Such people take a grossly material view of life, forgetting that there are other production spheres as needful as mere material assets. When a small boy I heard an old Presbyterian preacher say: "If a man makes two blades of grass grow where one originally grew he is a ben-

Of course he was right. ambition grow where none ori-ginally grew he is a benefac-

The increase in the gasoline tax will enable the state to undertake some badly needed dertake some badly needed highway construction that has been delayed because of lack of unto the hand I have no need funds. A major portion of the for thee." In truth the whole funds of the past few years has question of jealousies and enbeen needed to match federal vvings between various types of aid, maintain existing highways labor would be settled if all of and provide for other expenses, us would apply the principles

its engineers now are working But there is a word that on the 1937 federal aid program should be said on the other and when it is completed will side. If the manual laborer consider projects to be con-sometimes discounts the value structed from state funds only. of the so-called brain worker,

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The Worship of Toil thinking himself an idealist, too often underestimates the hand worker, classing him as a mech-There are some people who anical cog in a wheel. If any think a man is not a laborer man will study successful shops,

laboring man all his life. He It is a psychological perver-has known no 8-hour law, us-sion when we speak only of men ually working far into the who wear overalls as the "la-night. Every ableboring classes." · Every able-He faithfully put in his six to bodied, normally-minded man eight hours in a school room and woman ought to be a labthe economy set up by Almighty God everybody must work. That

> In God's economy a man never gets too rich or too smart to be a laboring man. In the history of all the nations of the past when a large per cent of the people became "the leisure class" the nations went on the rocks.

We are certainly drifting in that direction. We talk about our millions of unemployed-But are we not right if we meaning poor folks that can say: "If any man makes one not get work. These millions ed the right of the comptroller lofty ideal, noble purpose, holy bring us face to face with a grave problem. But a graver problem than that is our millions who have quit work be-These two types of laborers cause they have enough money are essential to each other and to live without it. The most dangerous man in America is the rich man who has quit work. This rich man ought not to be in competition with those who have to work for bread and

A certain rich man said: "I have goods laid up for many with a consequent slowing down set out in the twelfth Chapter, of construction from purely I Corinthians. A Bible attitude state funds.

The Bible called him a fool If that sort of rich man was a fool then, he is a fool now. No fool then, he is a fool now. No man who refuses to work has got good religion. Honest toil, whether in the ideal of the material sphere, is a form of wor-

meat. He ought to be at work

at something that will make

work for other people.

DISCAPDED POCKER MADE NEW AND ATTRACTIVE

By using the information I have learned at the re-upholstering school I fixed over a discarded rocker into one that is both useful and attractive, says Mrs. J. T. Holder, bed-room demonstrator of the Rae-Echo Home Demonstration Club.

First, Mrs. Holder put the arm back on the chair and braced the legs to make the chair strong and substantial. After the chair was braced the springs were reset and securely tied with heavy upholstery cord. By tying them in all directions and the chair will be as comfortable to sit in as when new. The springs were then covered with but ap that is tacked down to the bottom of the chair, to keep the padding from working through the springs. Cotton or jute may be used to pad the seat of the chair. This padding is put on the springs and the upholstery material is stretched tightly over it and tacked down tightly to the frame of the

PALESTINE: There are many women who would undertake the building of a pantry, a clothes closet or a set of shelves for food storage, but not many would raze a structure and rebuild it from the ground up Mrs. T. L. Thomas, Anderson county home demonstration club woman, did just that.

Her kitchen was dark and dingy which a kitchen should not be, Miss Mary Louise Jones, home demonstration agent, says Mrs. Thomas's husband had no time for carpentering, so with the help of a daughter just out of high school, she tore down the old room, including taking down an immense chimney.

With hammers, saws, and planes, Mrs. Thomas and Gladys built a new kitchen 9 by 13 feet. On one side of the room are the stove and ventilated pantry. On the opposite wall are two windows, sink, drain and work surface with storage cabinets underneath.

All the work was done by Mrs Thomas and her daughter except the building of a flue. The kitchen was for paint, nails, and labor for building the flue.

BELTON: Thirty-five shrubs planted in her back yard help to make an attractive outdoor living room for Mrs Fd/Dice of Bell county, Miss Lorena Dry, home demonstration agent, recently reported.

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TEN YEARS AGO 114, 1926. THIS WEEK

Sunday, October 3, 1926, Miss Lila Belle Smith became the bride of Mr. R. O. White, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith of the F. Martin officiating. Mr. White in connection with the killing of near Whon, and Mrs. White was indicted by the grand jury of

day whereby the Queen Theatre burglary charge against Sander-changed ownership, the transfer son grows of an investigation to take place in the near future. officers made into the killing of J. J. Keeling and W. L. Keeling his father. have conducted the business for the theatre for the new owners, The Texas Theatre Company, whose main office is at Abilenc.

Charlie Fleming, age 10, the Cleveland community, is last week Charlie picked 302 pounds of cotton.

COLEMAN, Oct. 2.-D. F.San-Liberty community, with Rev. S. derson, Jr., charged with murder is a promising young farmer of his father on August 31, has been honor graduate of the Santa Coleman County on a charge of Anna High School class of 1926. burglary. He made a \$1,000 bond A deal was closed here Satur- today and was released. The

Mrs. Lora White came in last the past several years and J. J. Sunday, October 3, 1928, from Keeling will continue to manage Dallas to take charge of the Bank

The Central Texas District whistle used for fire alarms has Bank is a long string of ribbons convention of the West Texas been rewired. A. J. McDaniel, won by Mr. Barnett at the diff-Chamber of Commerce will meet local manager, states that all erent shows and exhibitions of in Ballinger Thursday, October! defective wires have been remov- recent years.

ed, the aparatus thoroughly cleaned out and put in good re-

Last Thursday, shortly after some cotton picker. One day noon, C. W. Watson, an oil field at a boarding school): A nice worker whose home is in Cisco, sort of welcome. I am hardly and t shot and killed Jack McMath, off the train when you ask me reply. automobile salesman, on the for money.

Streets of Coleman. McMath O. L: Well, dad. You must one in the bunch?" asked Alice lived in Coleman and had been a admit the train was twenty Jane. citizen there for several years.

D. L. Johnson, Miss Jeannette Johnson and Mrs. Geo. Johnson were in Brownwood Tuesday to attend the funeral of Uncle Joe Weakly, who was one of the best library. Mr. Lamb's letters are and most respected citizens of in the post office. Brownwood, where he had lived for fifty years.

R. B. Barnett, who has won prizes every year for the past several years on his famous Bronze turkeys, exhibited six turkeys at the Brown County Fair As a special courtesy of the recently, and won six prizes. Dis-West Texas Utilities, the sirene played in the First National

The Mountaineer

sort of welcome. I am hardly and two half-sisters," was the

mindtes late.

Vera Fay called at the library for "Letters of Charles Lamb. Mary Lee Ford: You are in the

Betty Sue: Well, sir, the upshot of it was that it took me ten years to discover that I absolutely had no talent for writing literature.

Freda: You gave up, I guess. Betty Sue: Oh! No. By that time I was too famous.

Miss Harvey: Why did you Mr. Math tear the back part of the book you going?

Johnnie Ruth: Don't bother I forgot the papers. me. I am writing to my boy

you writing so slowly? Johnnie Ruth: He can't read it's my iron constitution rusting out on me.

Little Alice Jane was watching Guiana Bushmen a man mow their lawn. Mr. Cheaney, (visiting his son sisters?" asked Alice Jane. "Yes, I have one half-brother

Robert L: I don't like all these flies in this soup. Mrs. Lovelace: Well, just pick out those you don't like.

Mrs. Davis: Shirley, you were entertaining a man in the kitchen last night weren't vou? Shirley: That's for him to say, ma'am. I did my best.

Donald F: Well, Duane, how re you? Duane M: Wonderful, thanks. Donald F: Well, I'm glad some

ne thinks so. Mr. Mathews: And where are Mr. Prescott: Carrying these

eled appendix and I tore it out before thinking. the papers? Mr. Prescott: Fer gosh sakes!

Roy Earl Tucker was asked Ruth Henderson: But why are What made those red places on your face?" He said "I guess

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Say Snake 45 Feet Long Lives in Jungle jungle are ugly fellows. There is a mosquito which lays an egg

there is said to be a snake so on him. huge that he is a throwback to One of the most dangerous the age of prehistoric monsters. insects is the army ant. It is

which crushes its victim-man eating as they go. says there is.

Henry T. Linam, a Texan night. who is president and general manager of the Standard Oil HIGGINBOTHAM BROS. CO. Company of Venezuela, said recently that he shot an ana-

girl recently was caught and during the past three years. swallowed by a 20-foot snake. This large merchandise store about 70,000 population.

an alligator in the river not far other items. finally won.

are menace enough, but there Higginbotham Bros. Compa

after one of these highly poisonous reptiles has bitten him. going to put your foot on one and Mrs. Marvin Richardson in making your laborious way through

centipedes, scorpions Caton.

and tarantulas are all over the place, even in the towns.

Many of the insects in the

when it bites, and this produces NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—(AP)— a worm in the flesh. Bushmen Far back in the perpetual twi- always are coming out to doclight of the fearsome death- tors for treatment of these bites. trap which is the Guiana jungle, I have seen a man with dozens

He may be offered to the New a big fellow and a feroclous York Zoo before long, if the in- hunter. These ants move across genuity of man is able to cope country in armies hundreds of with the strength of those thousands strong, devouring eval mountainous coils and make a ery animal or man in their path. They do not turn aside This behemoth of the reptile for a camp, or even a house, world is an anaconda, a boa but pass straight through it,

or beast-in its terrible folds One of the most loathsome of and swallows it whole. The es-South American pests is the timated length of this creature vampire bat, which drinks the is 45 feet and it is as big around blood of man or beast. These as a barrel. Some scientists as- big flying rats are found even sert there is no such thing as a in cities, and frequently one is 45 foot snake, but the bushman warned to keep the shutters of his bedroom windows closed at

Higginbotham Bros. Company conda 27 feet long in the Caripto have been in business over a period of fifty-two years, and Anacondas do not confine have been serving the people of themselves to the bush. A little Coleman and Santa Anna area

that lived along a canal running has a capital stock of \$1.500.000.

through the outskirts of George- 000 and have stores in most of town, British Guiana—a city of the principal towns throughout this section of Texas. Their A young American in George- stocks are complete in every detown says he has seen a long partment. Here you will find exdrawnout fight to the death cellent bargains in men's suits, between an anaconda and ladies dresses, shoes and many

from town. The snake wound Higginbotham wishes to take itself about its enemy, which this opportunity of expressing kept tearing at the serpent with their sincere appreciation to the its huge jaws. The anaconda people of Santa Anna and vicinfinally won.

The anacondas and alligators, and assure them that it is aland the fierce jaguars which ways a privilege and pleasure to lurk about bush-camps at night serve them. It is the policy of are smaller dangers which the use their every effort in na ribushman fears even more ting the patronage of their cus-Take the bushmaster snake, for tomers by giving them the very best service and quality merch-Three minutes is what the andise that is commensurate bushman allows himself for life with the prices they charge.

Misses Elizabeth and Edith There are other snakes whose Richardson, students in McMurbite means quick death, and ry College, Abilene, spent the you never can tell when you are weekend with their parents, Mr.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Coleman of the matted under- Abilene visited Sunday with Mrs. Coleman's mother, Mrs. S. G.

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Freshman Bill Williamson

FOOTBALL PARTY GIVEN

Saturday night, M. L. Guth-rie entertained at his home, the football boys and pep squad boys and girls.
Various games were played,

such as dominoes, ping pong and big business. Group singing was also greatly enjoyed.

After the delightful refresh-

ments of punch and cakes, the guests, which numbered about forty, departed from one of the most enjoyable football parties this season.

MOUNTAINEERS LOSE

The Santa Anna Mountaineers lost a hard fought battle to the DeLeon Bearcats last Friday night. Wristen, halfback for the Mountaineers, succeeded in plunging through the Bearcat line to gain six points You know we love you, every for Santa Anna.

The Mountaineers failed to score again until the third quar- MOINTAINEERS AND ter. Wristen was successful in plunging through the Bearcat line a second time for a score of Seven points. They had a eers and Winters Blizzards are good defensive line that put up to play today at three o'clock a gallant fight through the at Winters. Everyone go and whole game. There was a large yell for the Mountaineers. They crowd to see the Mountaineers need your support!

play their first game on the new lighted field. They all regret that Ashmore, captain of the

OUR FACULTY

The following lines, which I Editor Dorls Spencer inust write,
Assistant Editor .. Gale Collier Are about the ones whom we

stern, Senior Margaret Jones Makes things easy for us to

Mr. Prescott, dark and tall, Fots neanuts in the study hall. Mr. Dean, who doesn't want to

grow bloger, Does without lunch to keep his "figger." Mr. Mathews, our history teach

Certainly would make a very

fine preacher. Mr. Pettit, young and unhitch-Seems to think our girls are be-

witched. Miss Lula Jo Harvey, our "Spanish Blond" Is one of whom we are all very

Miss Mattle Ella McCreary, al-TO DELEON, 20-13 Evervone loves her and always

shall. Miss Kahtrvn Rose Pinney, pretty and small, Has a place in our hearts, one and all.

The previous words have been said in fun, one.

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Shield was named most popular letic boy. Martha Bell Harvey NOMINEES FOR F. F. A. girl in the senior class. Doi- is most athletic girl.

Mountaineers, was unable to play.

Score By Quarter

Santa Anna 6 0 7 0

The starting line for the Mountaineers was as follows: Hudler, half back; Lackey, quarter; Wristen, half back; Stovenson, right end; Stovenson, right end; Staptand, right tackle; Blanton, center; Gregg, full back; Brewer; left end; Dean, right guard; Puther ards. left guard; Guthrie, left tackle.

At a meeting of the senior phus Ashmore was elected most popular boy. Dorls Spencer was elected most oppular boy. Dorls Spencer was elected most oppular boy. Dorls Spencer was chosen delta from the senior class colors. Anopular was named the best all around boy. Bill Early was named the most handsome elected most beautiful girl. Dolphus was reported to be resting very demanded to the senior class in the contest for early tackle.

Sweetheart Named Mary Lee Ford Has Serious Operation

Mary Lee Ford Has Serious Operation for appenditue was named the best all around boy. Bill Early was named the best all around boy. Bill Early was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Quarter was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Quarter was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Annelle Shield and Marilyn Baxter was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Quarter was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Quarter was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Quarter was named the most handsome elected most best for Lackey. Quarter was named the best all around boy. Bill Early was named the best all around boy. Bill Early was named the most handsome elected most operation for appenditue and Annelle Shield. The was named the most handsome elected most operation for appenditue was named the most handsome elected most operation for appenditue. The lackey was reported to be resting was reported to be resting was reported to be resting girl.

Monday October 5, 1936, the classes elected most operation for appenditue was named the best all around boy. Bill Early was named the most ha



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Mary Lee Ford Has Serious
Operation
Mary Lee Ford underwent a serious operation for appendities in the Sealy Hospital lest

season. Songs and yells were practiced and great enthusiasm game on the new lighted field

Average Size of Senior Rings

The seniors have their rings! The most popular subject of that certain class is: "What size is your ring?"

est finger in the class. Vesta ordered a size four and onehalf, ate course. Rosalie Niell and Veoma Newman wore larger sizes of the girls. Their sizes were nine and onehalf.

Vesta Lightfoot has the small-

Rodney Dean wears a size eleven and onehalf. But one and all they are the

same ring! Home Economics Club

Is Organized

met on Wednesday, September 30 to finish electing Club Mother and Boy Sponsors. There was a large number present at the club. The club elected Mrs. J. M. Ross for their Club Mother and had many nominees for Boy Sponsors, but none were elected. Their names will be published next week. Remember the Club meets again next Wednesday. Be sure to come if a member or if you would like to belong to the club.

SPANISH CLUB MEETS

Los Montaneses Espanoles met Wednesday, Sept. 30. P esident Ruby Lee Price called the house to order, and secretary Ruth Conley read the minutes of the last meeting. The minutes were read first in Spanish then in English. This was done so that the new members could under-

The president read several mottoes and then the club voted on the one it wanted. The motto is "Alcanza quien no cansa." (He who does not tire achieves).

The club discussed the program it is to give in chapel Tuesday, Oct. 13. The initiation committee was appointed. It is composed of the nine Spanish II girls, namely: Ruth Conley, Martha Bell Harvey, Hazel Gilbert. Thelma Vinson. Carlence Ashmore, Anita Kirkpatrick Annelle Shield, Doris Spencer. and Ruby Lee Price.

The meeting adjourned after all business was taken care of

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The lighted football field is the talk of the town.

The bookkeeping key is very popular during the seventh and eighth periods.

Mr. Dean likes football. The seniors should know how

to make outlines. Mr. Mathews has a lot of frouble making his American history class understand their assignment.

The Home Making II girls have started their dresses. is studying The civics class

ity government. Stuart Williams likes a certain sophomore girl. There are five post-graduates

in high school this year. Most of the boys on the Mountaineer team are new. Rov Earl Tucker is very nonular among the girls in SAHS.

The pep squad put on a beau tiful drill at the football game Friday night, Bill Early has a new girl.

The first night game was played with DeLeon Fxams will soon be here. The new teachers seem well

There are lots of new pupils

Marilyn likes a sophomore June likes a browneyed soph-

omore boy.
Glenda Williamson is looking for a boy friend. Loraine Parsons was seen with

Coleman boy. Billie Harris receives letters Mickie Parker is very popular

PHYSICAL TRAINING CLASSES ORGANIZED

The physical training classes have been organized differently this year than ever before. There are about twenty-seven girls in the eighth period class; there are eight squads, each

ES FOR F. F. A. squad having a contain. The SWEETHEART NAMED captains are Botty Soll Turner.

ical training days the class earned to march. Therday. leptember 29, they organized heir baseball teams. The capains are Louise Cakes and Cale ollier, the umpive is Gene

DEBATE CLUB MEETS

Wednesday, September 30 the The same usual jolly crowd of Debate Club met and cach depep squad girls and boys met at bator chose his colleague. There high school last Thursday night are going to be three teams of for the second pep rally of the girl debators and one some of boys. They are divided up into first and second spenters as a was shown for the first football regular team is. The best first and second speakers in the chib will be chosen to represent the school in county meet.

POST GRADUATES ENROLLED IN GAILS

Several of the students who graduated last year have come back this year for a post-gradu-

We are proud to have back with us Mary Lee Ford, Erd Hill, Annie Nickens, Woodrow Newman and Sam Forehand.

Student: Do you believe that History repeats?

Marilyn: And how. Fm take ing it for the fourth time now.

Miss Harvey: Henrilee ,your theme on "My Mother" is just The Home Economics Club the same as your sister's. Henrilee: Oh, yes. We have the same mother.

> Bob Wheeler: I tried to steal kiss and it landed on her

H. L: What did she say? Bob: Heaven's above.

Mr. Prescott: Waiter, there is no chicken in this chicken soup. Waiter: No, suh, an dey ain't no dog in dog biscuits, neither

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pany started in business in general canvass of the extent of Proverbs 12:23. Brownwood in 1887 under the name of Armstrong Brothers. The name was later changed to The Armstrong Jewelry Store, under which trade style it has been operating since that time.

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DIRRELL & SONS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY HEREFORD SALE

This editor, accompanied by Mrs. Gregg, son Burton and young Oran Henderson, the latter being members of the San a Anna FFA Chapter of the Santa Anna High School, were among those from here to attend the Golden Anniversary Herefo d sale at the Dibrell Ranch near Echo, last Friday.

The Dibrell ranch was among the first in this part of Texas to make their advent in the registered cattle business, and the record of their success should be an encouragement to any stock raiser to produce the best.

Several hundred people from over the state, mostly mrom Colman and adjoining counties, attended the sale, and some fifty head of registered herefords passed through the ring and were sold to the highest and best bid-

The sale might have been what it was expected to be by the Dibrells, but in our opinion, the sale was a success. At any rate, well bred, registered cattle sell for considerable more money than the common grade type.

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ON FLOOD

(Democrat Voice)

A comprehensive survey of the damage done by recent floods is being made here today under the direction of the local Chamber of Commerce, Secretary S. W. Cooper announced.

The survey will include the amount of damage done to the crops, residences, business in-stitutions, farm buildings, railroads, telephone company, pipe lines, gas service companies, schools, highways and lateral

Enformation thus obtained— for both 1936 and 1932 will be presented at the public hearing on the Colorado river to be held in Austin within the next few days. The year 1932 was chosen for the survey because in July of that year much of this county was flooded by heavy rains.

BALLINGER-Data on the rewatch inspector for the G. C. & cent flood damage to Central Santa Fe and Frisco Railroads West Texas will be compiled and during the greater part of this presented at a hearing before time. According to Mr. Arm- United States army engineers in

pairs for the railroad company. Plans for the compilation were must undergo an inspection at formulated at the organization Topeka, Kansas, by the General meet of the Central West Texas Watch Inspector, for the rail- Flood Control and Conservation employees are required to have Approximately 20 representativ-Armstrong inspect their es from eight counties attended atches every fifteen days. the gathering in the city hall.

The Armstrong Jewelry Com- Actual losses will be given and a

IAERA LAYS PLANS damage made, before the Austin State Board Absorbs poid to ophthalmologists and hearing. The army engineers are to take up flood control for the

river authority planning board of Austin; Marvin C. Nichols, civil engineer for the upper Colo-Wollace, superintentent of dis-Brownwood.

Organization was completed, Friday, Sept. 18. The bill and advisory units, with T. A. Coupland of Winters the recommendations of the selected vice-chairman. Dorsey Board then will be forwarded to would be named from lists of B. Hardeman, mayor of San Gov. James V. Allred. San Angelo were elected presi-den and secretary, respectively, social aspects committee, pro-Angelo, and Culbertson Deal of last week in San Angelo.

rose Metcalfe, Tom Green; I. L. McConnell, San Saha, S. W. Cooper, Coleman; Chester Harrison, Brown; L. T. Youngblood, Coke; and C. R. Stephens, Runnels. Mills and Concho countles

also are in the region affected. Mayor E. M. Lynn of Ballinger called the meeting to order, Hardeman presided.

Rivers included in the survey are the Colorado, the San Saba and the Conchos, and their tributaries.

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area with congress.

Among the speakers were S. L. Austin, Tex.; Sept.22. A bill To faciliate the work of the Reeves member of the Colorado creating a State Board of Pub- Welfare Board, the bill provides lic Welfare which would absorb for the creation in counties, the Old Age Assistance Commis- or in districts, which may insion, the Texas Relief Commis- clude two or more countles, local rado authority; and Major Karl slon and the Division of Child units of administration to serve welloce superintentent of district 14. Works Progress at will be studied by the Texas These county or district boards Planning Board in Austin on in turn would be served by local

of the West Texas association vides for a board of nine mem- Welfare also would have the last week in San Angelo. Eight counties are represented to administer old age assis- all private institutions, boarding on the board of directors, which tance, aid to dependent child- homes and agencies providing Board, and fix the fees to be wise dependent persons.

Welfare Controls eye specialists for the examination of applicants for assistance as needy blind persons.

representative citizens furnished The bill, drafted by the Plan- to the State Board by the com-

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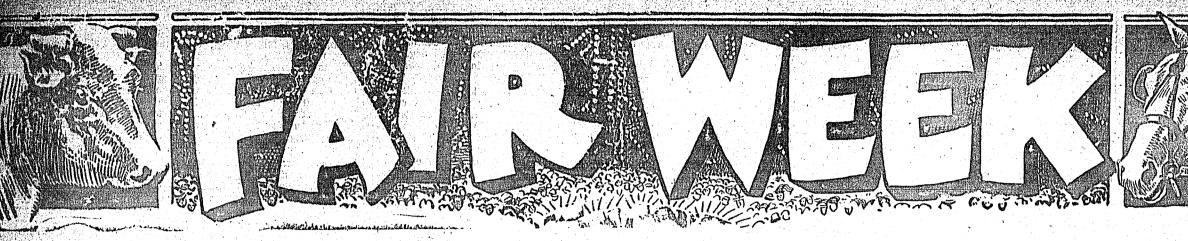
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how to get things.

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today many people throughout He opened his talk by saying, the other states consider Texa-

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his application with the Clerk fall since excess moisture causes and mixed vegetables and sec-Abilene. of the United States District the leaves to mould and the ond in cabbage, carrots, and to-Court in and for the Western foliage to be gritty. District of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to M. C. Lever- not have to be washed before fourth (SW 1/4) of Block Eleven the cost of production is lower-(11) of Beakley's Addition to the ed." Town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, and said South-west One-fourth (SW 1/4) of ed out a rather startling statesaid Block Eleven (11) being all of Lot Three (3) in said Block 11. together with all improvements thereon situated; and for a total consideration of \$2371.92, and of which amount \$672.54 will be paid in cash, and said purchaser will cancel and suraccrued interest; \$1699.38, and assume the payment of taxes on said property for 1936 and

September, A D 1936.

Rosborough explained this tables. He explained that the ning of surplus products has statement by saying, "Less than production of these winter vege-50 years ago the Rio Grande tables is bringing millions of ruture looks very bright for the

the state "where the sunshine tomatoes have become a comfor home consumption, but also spends the winter" are busily mercial crop grown from the to supply a vast market for the engaged in shipping carrots, Rio Grande Valley to the north-entire country. eastern corner of the state.

the popular cartoon character, States.

Because of favorable growing conditions, Texas spinach does idge all the Southwest One-shipping to market, and thus

ment in regard to cotton and truck crops of Texas.

He said, "It is not the intent The Place of this talk to minimize the Elsie Haynes. value of the cotton crop of this The Carpen state, but I cannot resist the Lamb.
statement of existing fact which is that the returns from an av- Aldridge. render to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned transpared to the undersigned a debenture bond of TEMPLE transpared to the undersigned transpared transpared to the undersigned transpared to the undersigned transpared transpared to the undersigned transpared transpared to the undersigned transpared transpared transpared to the undersigned transpared t crops in recent years has been Quarter's lessons on Palestine,

continued to increase. by the Honorable Charles A worked out by the Extension B. T. U. Help us make it Stan-Boynton, Judge of said Court, specialists shows that the aver- dard. We are expecting you after this notice shall have been age persons needs 600 pounds of Sunday, the 18th. Please don't published for a period of ten vegetables per year. According disappoint us. days, and any person interested to this standard, the truck crop in said Receivership Estate may region of Texas produces enough vegetables during the ontest this application. Ough vegetables during the Mrs. E. J. Merritt, Mrs. Walter WITNESS MY HAND at Tem-three or four months of the Kirkpatrick and daughters, Anmately six million people.

"Today where those famous long the longhorns once roamed, the longhorns once roamed in the different contests for the state first Church, then there will be concluded his address over the concluded his address over the various entrants in the different contests for the state during for the sake veloped her food resources. Whereas once her people found sustenance in meat and bread produced at home, and cabage slaw was a rare delibered with workers here from Howard longhorns on the longhorns of the longho

"In recent years from six milpeople adequately and ship enlion car loads of Texas tomatoes
ough vegetables to supply a
greater part of some of the responding secretary, wirs. Robert willand daughter, Faye, spent funder
between shipped to the norther and ough vegetables to supply a
greater part of some of the responding secretary. Ruth Leaeastern markets places the State dy; and Bible Readers leader,
den. "That Texas can feed her own in the top rank in the United Lillie Hosch.

INTERMEDIATE B. T. U.

Program by Group I. Topic: In the Boyhood Home

Traveling Toward Nazareth,

Burton Gregg.

Where He Had Been Brought
Up, Lolette Gober.
The Fountain of the Virgin,

Mrs. Goen. The Place of the Synagogue

The Carpenters Shop, Bartlett

Rejected at Nazareth, Mrs.

We are beginning our last "It is not surprising that these last lessons will depend and of course the success of even in the leading cotton state largely on you. Come and help that truck crop acreage has make it as interesting as possible, we need you and we hope "The vegetable budget plan you need us. Come . It is your

Leader, Mrs. Goen.

Mrs. E. J. Merritt, Mrs. Walter ple, Texas this the 4th day of winter season to feed approxi- ita and June, visited Miss Franptember, A D 1936. mately six million people. cine Merritt, student in Hardin-H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for "Not only are vegetable crops Simmons University at Abilene, TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY shipped fresh to eastern or Sunday.

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