SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 11, 1936

SANTA ANNA NEWS

**Project Started** 

People living in the Gould-

busk community were all aglee

Tuesday morning when friends

gathered from over the sur-

rounding territory to join with

them in a program celebrating

the starting of the first water

project in Coleman county, un-der the supervision of the Cen-

tral Colorado River Authority,

authorized by an Act of the 44th

Legislature, in session last year.

"A bright chapter was written

With Ceremony

# "He Profits Most Who Serves Best" Cotton Crop Yield Gouldbusk Water

**Estimate Slashed** 

#### Search for Old-**Lighted** Field for **Athletics** Assured est Terraces Begun

exposed to erosion.

see the improved crops growing

in the fields where terraces pro-

Serve as Pianist at

Added to the long list of those assisting financially in the installation of a lighted athletic field are the following: West Texas Utilities Co. .. Santa Anna Ice & Cold Storage Co. ..... 50 50 D. D. Byine ..... Campbell Gin Co. .....

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Clarence Gilbert ..... 25 Ed Sewell 25 Service Cafe ..... Mattie Ella McCreary ..... 15 15 Responding to the call for a

meeting of those having pledged funds in this worthwhile community endeavor a representative group of the plagor met at the City Hall Friday agents. evening and resolved themselves into The Santa Anna Citizens' Athletic Association. The group then selected an Executive Committee and delegated to it full authority to make the necessary purchases for an adequate installation. The Committee is composed of the following: J. C. Scarborough, chai man, D. L. Pieratt. secretary-treasurper acre. Thate, Pat Hosch, Byron Join-

In the early years it was difer, and Loyd Burris. ficult for the county agents to The committee is zealously persuade farmers to build terrushing the matter that the accs. Here and there a few field may be ready for use by the evening of September 25th farsighted men agreed to use their farms as demonstrations. when the Mountaincers meet Before long the neighbors could the strong Mozelle delegation.



### (By the Editor's Shadow)

This week has been an extra the county agent. Stories about busy week in the little Mountain City. The local schools the newspapers as they are colare making a grand start, with lected. approximately 525 pupils en-rolled in both schools. We re-Miss Newman to

member reading somewhere from some great philosopher that "atmosphere is half of an education." This is possibly education." right and we think we have the teachers it takes for students to look up to and to make them

Ora Alice Newman, daughter of want to learn something. It has been a busy week also Santa Anna, will fill one of the counted as half bales, and 191 for the students that have al- major offices on the campus bales of American-Egyptian, immediate te racing of lands

ready graduated and are pre- when Mary Hardin-Baylor Col- compared with 7.162 and 14 a paring to "go off to school." lege opens its 92nd session on year ago, and 19,216 and 203 them from becoming silt heds bock next week. Edwin Niell About 40, that we know of, have Sept. 14. She was elected by bales a year ago.

**By County Agent** Washington, Sept. 8.-(AP)-Where and when were the The agriculture department an-nounced today the indicated first terraces in Coleman coun-production of cotton this year, \$200 ty built? County Agent C. V. based on September 1 condi-Robinson is anxious to locate tions was 11.121,000 bales, com-

the farm having the oldest ter-races in order to study the efraces in order to study the ef-367,130 bales produced last year fects of terraces over a long **Ginning Total** period of years and to compare The census bureau simultanthe productivity of land proeously announced that ginnings tected by terraces with fields from this yea 's crop prior to September 1 totaled 1,373,863 It is estimated that 15,000

vest.

running bales, compared with 1,135,090 for 1935 and 1,402,835 This is the first project, and acres of farm land in Coleman seve al others will be taken up county have been terraced unin rotation following the com-pletion of the Gouldbusk proor 1934. der the supervision of county The condition of the crop on These terraces have ject. Following is a report pre-September 1 was 59.1 percent of been te-raced under the superpared by a special writer who normal, compared with 72.3 vision of county agents. These

attended the opening ceremonpercent a month ago, 64.5 on terraces have been constructed ies: September 1 last year, and 577, largely with farm power and the 1923-32 September 1 aver often with home made drags.

into the modern history o" age. The indicated yield of lint is Many hundreds of these acres have been terraced without any 179.2 pounds per acre. compared Coleman County today when citizens gathered at Gouldburk with 186.3 for last year, and in the southern part of the used road machinery to build 169.9, the 1923-32 average. county to witness ground-b cak-

terrices on many firms. 'F e of acreage after July 1 is 2.9 ing for the first of a series of be published in next week's 16 earthern lakes to be construer. George M. Johnson, W. H. machinery is usually below \$1.00 percent of the 30,621,000 acres cted by the Central Colorado

in cultivation on that date, ing water and soil conservation leaving 29,720,000 acres for harprogram, the first of the kind ever attempted in Texas. The condition on September

"The Texas Legislature ap-1, and indicated production by states was announced as: propriated \$5,000 for prelimin-

Texas 52 Per Cent ary surveys and the balance is Virginia, condition 74, and 74, and being defrayed by interested 29,000 citizens and WPA. indicated production bales; North Carolina 69 and 556,000; South Carolina 64 and "The Central Colorado River Authority embraces only Cole-705,000; Georgia 64 and 982,000; man County. Plans for eight

tected the rich top soil from gullying and sheet erosion and Florida, 72 and 30,000; M'ssouof the dams have already been held the water on the land unri 56 and 204,009; Tennessee 67 turned in, Secretary S. W. Cooptil most of it was absorbed. and 381,000; Alabama 72 and er of Coleman Chamber of Information in the form of a 1,093,000; Mississippi 74 and 1,- Commerce said, and the second letter or a visit to the offic about these old terraces in the 601,000; Louisiana 67 and 655,project will likely be started at Goldsboro, where people are

county will be appreciated by lahoma 24 and 239,000; A kan- now hauling water for farm and domestic purposes.

"Will Mathews of that city ently claims the larger number was at the Gouldbusk celebra-000; all other states 58 and 11,tion, to urge speedy action in 000: Lower California (old Mexhis town.

ico) 95 and 69,000, (latter not included in United States nor "Former State Senator Walter Woodward acted as master California totals). of ceremonies and main ad-Mary Hardin-Baylor (Arizona 1936 crop includes dresses were made by Congress-

20,000 bales of Pima Egyptian man Charles L. South and St-te BELTON, Sept. 9. (Spl)-Miss long staple cotton). Senator E. M. Davis of Brown-Ginnings prior to September wood. Both stressed the impor-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman of included 9.267 round bales,

tance of water and soil conservation. Senator Davis urged Cheaney, and Willis Burney will along the watershed to prevent Technological School at Lub-

within a few years. He pledged and John E. Smith are also encontinued co-operation to the olling

Mountaineer Football County Quotas **Prospects Mentioned** For Democratic Campaign in Tex. First Game To Be Played September 25

AUSTIN. Texas, Sept. 9 .-- Dis-Prospects fora f ootball team trict and County organizations for Santa Anna High School are now active in raising their lingering illness at 11 p. m. nothing to talk about. Only quotas for the \$250,000 campaign Monday at the family home, 765 five letter men returned, how- fund in behalf of Roosevelt and Pecan street. He had been in ever there are more boys out Garner. it was announced by poor health since the spring of for training than there have Roy Miller, Director of Organibeen in previous years. There zation and Finance for the for two weeks. are some good prospects from Democratic National Campaign Clark served new men who have come in in Texas. Dinners, luncheons from Trickham.

will look very bright.

working time again.

Many Santa Anna

paper.

state.

and other meetings have been The letter men returning are: planned all over the state, indi-Ashmore (captain), Hudler, cating the enthusiasm with halfback, Wristen, halfback, which Democrats are launching which Democrats are launching Bob Wheeler, halfback, and H. the drive. L. Lackey, quarter.

Already two counties, Duval The first game is with Mozelle September 25, here, and October former and \$988 for the latter. 2 DeLeon plays here. Archie Parr, former State Sen-The boys will have to get ator, who looked after the Dudown to more serious training and work before the prospects original Roosevelt men in Tex-The complete football sche-Miller held a conference at Uvdule for the year's games will alde when the state-wide drive

started and he approved the Texas plans, predicting Roosevelt will be elected with ease. Hollinger of Dallas. but that Texas must and will do her part.

**Boys and Girls to** No county has been allocated less than \$100. Harris is high-est in the list, with \$30,000 while Attend Colleges A number of local young men Dallas is second with \$25,000; and women are leaving this Bexas third with \$20,000 and week and next to en oll in vari- Tarrant fourth with \$15,000. ous colleges throughout the The campaign committee based This, along with the official opening of the Santa a vote cast in the July Demo-Anna public schools, has brou- cratic primary.

ght numbers to town to make Even before the drive began A cordial invitation is extended final preparations and when many contributions were receiv- to all Ward School Mothers to everything has finally started ed at headquarters, all the way be sure to be present. They are off, the atmosphere will tell us from St to the Stopped given by acted to be present. from S1 to the \$10,000 given by asked to please boost the local that vacation is over and it's Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, Na- unit at the very beginning by tional Committeewoman from giving their undivided support. John Tarleton Agricultural Texas.

College at Stephenville apparvet not surprising to Miller. of students from Santa Anna. John David Harper, who has tracted attention. Republicans been a stellar track man in that here and there over the state Mathews.

school, has enrolled for post graduate work this year. Miss are bolting and organizing clubs Kathryn Wylie, Jesse Brown. been formed in Dillas, these Wayne Durham, Miss Mary Lee Republicans believing since they ham. Combs, and Miss Beulah Tisdel

have also enrolled there. Miss Annie Louise Workins Dosh T. McCreary, Holland resume their work in Texas

Seth Ford and Billie Baxter

Roosevelt campaign. The following is a list of quo- directed by Mrs. Mathews. as for Coleman county and the he next term urrounding counties Newman Upton will leave this Coleman, \$950.00; Brown, \$1, week for Randolph Field where 278.00; Callahan, \$538.00; Com he will continue his work in the anche, \$926.00; Concho. \$330 00: aviation school. Eastland, \$1442.00; McCulloch Those who enrolled in How-\$636.00; Runnels, \$876.00; San ard Payne College at Brown-Saba, \$546.00; Taylor, \$1720.00.

**Ex-Ranger** Dies at Home in Abilene

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ABILENE, Sept. 8.—T. W. (Uncle Tom) Clark, 81, who joined the Texas Rangers as a

youth of 17, succumbed to a 1931 and had been seriously ill

Clark served with Malthy's company of rangers for a number of years. He also served as a peace officer after coming to Abilene in 1894. He was the only living charter member of the Masonic lodge in Abilene

and the only surviving member and Bosque, have turned in of his family. T. W. Clark was their full quotas, \$569 for the born September 3, 1855, in Harrison county.

Survivors are six sons and ator, who looked after the Du-val collections, is one of the W. E. Clark of Kansas City, Kansas; James E. Clark of Dalas. Vice President Garne" and las, Fred F. Clark of Capitan, New Mexico, T. C., Dan H. and Preston Clark of Abilene. The daughters are M s. Edith C. Smith of Abilene and Mrs. Bess

Mrs. Clark died August 16. 924.

# Ward School P. T. A. To Meet Sept. 15

The Ward School Parent-Teacher Association will have each county quota at 20 cents its first meeting on Tuesday, Sentember 15, at the Ward School building at 3:30 p. m.

The leaders want to keep this

An unusual development, and Unit a Standard one. The program for the first Garner and Blalock, has at- meeting will be as follows:

Program Leader, M s. J. C Group Singing directed by

for Roosevelt, the first having Mrs. E. D. McDonald. Invocation Rev. R. F. Dun-

shared in the benefits of the Study Topic: "What the Mod-Roosevelt Administration they ern Family Can Contribute to a owe him support as a matter of Community," Mrs. T. M. Hays gratitude and lovalty. And to Jr. prove it one leading Republican I

Discussion Topic: In Our sent in a check for \$500 for the Neighborhood.

"Jack Mun Loses Things' Attendance Report.

Business Report

000; Texas 52 and 3,046,000; Okearly terracing will be given to sas 52 and 917,000; New Mexico 88 and 100,000; Arizona 90 and 154,000; California 97 and 427,-

The State Democratic con-

Personally, this writer is op-posed to the Act, and will con-

tinue to be as long as we live,

and we will not hesitate to

come out in the open and say

so, stating our reasons for such

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENT

at the proper time.

tant committees.

er minor problems.

made arrangements to attend the Home Economics Club to Ginnings by states follows: some college or university in serve as their pianist. This or- Alabama 137,348, Arizona 4,the state. We shall miss them ganization is one of the most 913, A kansas 77,853, California Congressman South also praisbut they are out to make some- active of the college. thing of themselves and we believe they will.

about schools, we want to give it is yet new in its methods and states 3,178.

Dr. Sealy a warm mention for sympathies. Eleven new faculthe address he made at the ty members will help to make **State Democrats** high school opening exercises. the coming session a notable Meet in Ft. Worth Boys and girls, "any work can one, as will the change from

be made honorable, and you term to semester system. can't get anywhe e without In preparation for the new working. Above all, keep your- term many buildings on the vention met in Fort Worth this sponsible for the accomplish- will enroll in McMur ity" Those words are appreclated, Doctor. heating system renovated.

The first football game of the season is scheduled to be play- EARL FLOVD MARRIES IN ed here on September 25, only two weeks off, with the Mozelle

During the early morning team. Pep it up, boys, and get down to work - Pollock Wise, Sabbath hours, the marriage of by the National Congress sevformer star player on the Mountaineer team, is coaching that delegation. If possible, lighted field will be ready for o'clock in the home of the the states' approval before it bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. will become a ratified law, and H. M. Hughes. Only close friends only a very small number of

Barnie B. Crowder, a well and relatives of the couple were states have yet approved its recommended jeweler from Tay- present. The bridegroom, who is a son rectly, only two or three states for Texas, came Wednesday of

last week to put in a jewelry of Mrs. Terry Floyd, has a num- have ratified the Act. and Texshop at Phillips Drug Company. ber of acquaintances here who as has refused to adopt it four He's welcomed to the Mountain extend congratulations to the or five times, in as many ses-

City but you had better be couple. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Dean were the Act was passed by the Nacareful, Barnie, you are only a short distance away and will be among the out-of-town guests tional Congress.

present. easily\_shadowed!

Introducing Miss Kate Ripley Dick Jones of Houston is visof Comanche, sister to Mrs. Sam Iting his mother, Mrs. J. S. Forehand, who is now employed Jones.

at Walker's Pharmacy.

Another welcome is extended our occasional chats with you, to Charles Mathews, graduate too.

of Howard Payne College, who is beginning his first year of reaching, in the Santa Anna tion with the students at the tigh School. He is rather in- school's opening exercises Wed-

dignant, girls, about being in- nesday morning, he embarrass-

The marriage of Miss Bobbl vited to a party Monday night ed Editor Gregg by asking him and having his foot measured if he knew there was a book in Avis Harris, youngest daughter he longest foot in the party. the Bible called Mathew. The of R. Harris, to Mr. Tom White editor thinks those guffaws of Whon took place in the court Arshadowy face blushed Wed- from Ross Prescott were uncall- house at Coleman some three F. W. Hayes, Jr. visit him a few they when Mr. F. W. Hayes, ed for, too! In response to the weeks ago. The wedding was

tompany, came in and was ryn Rose Pinney, Rev. Dunham data was misplaced.

people in carrying on the wo k. 524, Florida 10,260, Georgia 194,- ed the work that will store wat-The fall opening will present 839, Louisiana 181,092, Mississip-an interesting study of the old pi 247,191, Missouri 13,463, Ok-

"Other speakers were District Before we expound any more lor. Old in its history and ideals 28,498, Texas 460,168, all other wood Major Karl Wallace WPA wood, Major Karl Wallace, WPA wood this week are Milton, Em-Administrator of Brownwood, mett, and Melvin Howard, Harand L. H. Griffith, Will Mathry and Clifford Oder, James ews, Carl Lohn, James Padgitt Jones, Miss Fave Nickens, and

and Robert Bowen, Jr. of Cole-Woodrow Newman. Miss Emma John Blake, valeman. Every speaker lauded the work begun with the Gouldbusk dictorian of the 1936 class of

project and compared those re- the Santa Anna High School, with paint and calcimine; new tion endorsed the National ad- this section.

floors are being built and the ministration, and laid plans for "Gouldbusk women at noon Miss Ora Alice Newman will served a Western dinner of bar- leave this weekend to enroll for September 20. a large vote for Roosevelt and Garner in November, but held a served a Western dinner of par-their third and second years becued meat, ples, cakes, fried their third and second years chicken, black coffee and bot- respectively in Mary-Hardin and members are being mailed Balke and family this week. rather stormy session over the BROWNWOOD SUNDAY Child Labor Act, and some oth-Baylor at Belton. ttled drinks."

The following Santa Anna The Child Labor Act, passed people attended the ceremony: Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate, Miss enroll soon in the State Univer-Miss Grace Hughes and Mr. eral years ago, will never be- Ruby Harper, Hardy Blue, Roy sity at Austin. Miss Thames that Earl Floyd, both of Brownwood, come a law, for it requires a Stockard, L. W. Hunter, V. L. completed a summer course the was solemnized Sunday at eight two-thirds majority vote of all Grady. Dennis Kelley, Norman there in July and is en olling Grady, Dennis Kelley, Norman there in July and is en olling Hosch, A. D. Donham, and Mrs. now for her second regular term Sherman Gehrett.

> will enroll in the Agricultural **Coleman** County adoption. If we remember corand Mechanical College at Col-Associational BTU lege Station soon. Rex Golston also plans to resume his work To Meet at Calvary there.

> sions of the state senate since The Coleman County Associathis weekend for Denton where tional Baptist Training Union

she will enroll in C. I. A. will meet at the Calvary Bap-Eddie Vaughn Mills, who has tist Church Sunday afternoon, been enrolled for summer work 3. 1901. She was married to September 13, at 3:00. A large in Southern Methodist Univer- Tra Moody on March 12, 1915. delegation is expected to go sity at Dallas, plans to enroll To this union were born eight from Santa Anna. The new 0<sup>e</sup> for his second term of regular children, seven of whom survive, ficers for the next year will work there soon. have charge of the meeting for Vernon Ragsdale and Miss

Francine Merritt will enroll for Friday, September 4th. their initial time. Representative-elect Ross K The program for the day will their second and third yeas Prescott attended the convenbe speeches by the ones who work at Hardin-Simmons Unition and served on some impor-

attended the B. T. U. Conferversity at Abilene next week. Miss Beth Barnes, Billie following children: Forest, Opal ence at Abilene last September and 4th, on some phase of Barnes, and Brownlee Hunter Pearl, Susie, I. F., Jr., Johnnie, the work they are more inter- will continue their work in Bay- and little Billie Joe. ested in.

lor University at Waco. Miss Mary Gladys Pope will Mr. F. W. Hayes, field man enroll next week for her second for the Santa Anna Gas comyear in Daniel Baker College at

pany, enjoyed having his son, Brownwood. J. C. Scarborough, D. L. Plerdays this week. The young Mr. ind man for the Santa Anna warm applause given Miss Kath- reported to this paper but the Hayes has been a student in the att, Byron Joiner, George John- Newman, Ozelle Hawkins, J. C. til schadow is. He said he en-to hear of the boys and the freed reading About Town — Single men on the faculty Themes, Mr. Hayes. We enjoy "matching pennies." Texas University at Austin un-

Homecoming Day To Be Observed at Eureka Church

Members of the Eureka Bautist Church are this week perwill enroll in McMurry College fecting arrangements for a Ch

Homecoming day celebration Ba which they will observe Sunday, Miss Armenta Ragsdale and All old timers, former pastors

fax, Oklahoma.

friends.

invitations urging them to par-Miss Ernestine Thames, Robticipate in the celebration.

Make your plans now to atert Hunter and Russell Hale will tend Homecoming day at Eure- iting Miss Margaret Maynor. ka Baptist Church, Coleman

County. Eureka Baptist Church.

Last Rites Hold for

Geer, and Edman Walters.

Harris, and Earsal Geer.

Adjournment. PRESBYTERIANS LEAD IN

S. S. ATTENDANCE

Sunday, September 6, 1936, the Presbyterians again led in the percentage percent of the enrollment of the four leading Sunday Schools of the town. The following report was giv.

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resbyterian	60	68	113
ethodist	224	152	71
hristian	113	75	67
aptist	432	246	.59
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Miss Ruth Balke of Sealy is visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. W.

Miss Bess Inez Shield spent the weekend in San Angelo vis-



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# Santa Anna News

WRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1930 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher. matered as second-class matter

at the postoffice, Santa Anna. THEAA.

J. M. HUBBERT

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY) No. 236 - IN EQUITY Scptember, A D 1936.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District To Enlist 25 Men of Texas, Waco Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to F. G. Lewis, the South one-half of the Southwest one-fourth of Block 9. of Clow's Second Addition to the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, and in consideration of sold purchaser assuming the taxes amounting to \$426.40.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. after this notice shall have been in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

WITNESS MY HAND at Temple, this the 3rd day of September A D 1936.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY.

In the United States District Court for the Weste'n District of Texas — Waco Division

J. M. HUBBERT vs

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY) No. 236 - IN EQUITY nesday.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed son Phil left Saturday for their proper training suggested thru his application with the Clerk home in Fort Worth after visit- astrology. of the United States District ing with her parents, Rev. and District of Texas, Waco Division, about two weeks." idge all the Southwest One- last week after an extended vis-(11) being all of Lot Three (3) Voss.

of TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY Star Gazers See on which there is now due, principal and accrued interest 1699.38 and assume the payment of taxes on said property for 1936 and prior years. Said applicant will be heard

In U. S. Marine Corps

by the Honorable Cha les A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been

withite, principal, and Mrs. ed alternate string of grain some of grain contest this application. ple, Texas, this the 4th day of ing here.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY. ing and put astrology on scien-tific standards, Davidson consented to disclose the astrolo-

gers saw in the heavens that: The general economic out-During September next year is good.

Good Times; No

The average citizen is going of fun, and enjoy a real feast. The Officer in Charge, United to fare well.

States Marine Corps Recruiting Ther. Office, Dallas, Texas, is pleased estate. There will be a boom in real to announce that 25 men may There will be no recurrence be enlisted during the month of of this year's drouth which starnow due on the property, and September for duty on the Wost augurs believe was caused by Coast. All men between the an excess of ultra-violet radia-

ages of 18 and 25 who may be tion from the sun. interested in enlisting will re-| There will be no general Eu-Boynton, Judge of said Court, neeve literature outlining the ropean war for at least a year. duties and opportunities of a Japan will not advance on published for a period of ten Marine by applying to the Unit- China until 1940. ed States Marine Corps Recruit-) "We want to put astrology double wedding ceremony, when Aline Harper; Cleveland, Mrs. ing Office, Room No. 822 Allen where it belongs-on a scienti- Mr. Coleman Lane and Miss Otis Bivins, principal, and Mrs. Building, 1700 Commerce Street, fic basis," Davidson said. "We Puth West, and Mr. Fibert Dollas, Texas. Due to the lim- are meeting to discuss ways by Wood and Miss Jettie Mccreary ited number of men to be en-iwhich astrologers all over the presented themselves with the listed only the very best type country can get together. If we proper credentials and requestphysically, mentally and moral- obtain facts and data and rec-ly will be enlisted. stand scientific tests."

Gus Morgan of Logansport, Louisiana, is visiting friends in Cal., add essed the convention are deserving young peonle. the Mountain City. Rev. and Mrs. Homer Vander- by the use of horoscope. She bere in the future, and we wish Maggie Simonton and Miss Kat- gomery county has found it

were Santa Anna visitors Wed- known criminal, who, she said, expect traveling down Mrs. Floyd Herring and little he had been subjected to the

The convention was described Court in and for the Western Mrs. A. L. Oder and family for as the first general meeting of lene High School, after com-American astrologers in three

sell and convey to M. S. Lever- ghter returned to Beaumont been in California. fourth (SW 1/4) of Block Eleven it with her daughter, M.s. Urban Mrs. William Sheffield returned home Wednesday night of

in said Block 11, together with Mrs. W. L. Constable and last week after a several months will begin Monday. all improvements thereon situ- daughter Mary left Thursday of stay in Williamsburg, Canada, ated; and for a total considera- last week for New Braunfels receiving medical treatment. tion of \$2371.92, and of which where they will make their Her condition is somewhat imamount \$672.54 will be paid in home in the future. Her son, proved and upon her arrival cash, and said purchaser will Ray, and daughters, Dorris and home she described a number concel and surrender to the Neomi have employment in a of scenic wonders of the Northundersigned a debenture bond cotton mill in that city. ern United States and Canada.



**Car.**" The description is distinctively Ford. No other car is used by so many millions of men and women in every part of the world. Everywhere it is the symbol of faithful service. That has always been a Ford fundamental. Something new is constantly being added in the way of extra value. Each year the Ford has widened its appeal by increasing its usefulness to motorists.

ONE NAME comes quickly to mind Today's Ford V-S is more than over when you think of "The Universal" "The Universal Car" because it en-

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

## Hear Ye! Hear Ye! All Teachers Are **Chosen In Rural**

The Santa Anna Home Dem Drouth in '37 onstration Club is sponsoring an open house quilting party

Chicago, Sept. 2.—The star Friday, September 13, at the gazers forsee good times and no club room just north of the drouth in 1937. At least that was the pro- three quilts' ready to be quilted. announcement made recently by agent.

In the United States District published for a period of ten nouncement today of the lead. Their objective is to help each the county superintendent's of Court for the Western District days, and any person interested er of the All-American astrolo- other, thereby helping them-fice. of Texas -- Waco Division in said Receivership Estate may gical convention, D. M. David- selves, as well as to stimulate Th this line of work, come bring W. T. Graves; Glen Cove, Ray-

Although he said the purpose your quilt and the club will mond Rucker, principal, Mrs. courage indiscriminate predict- get to it by Friday, you may nett Spath; Silver Valley, Mrs.

please remember to come, bring ter, principal of high school look for America during the a covered dish, spend the day Leroy Baird, principal of eletogether, work some, have a lot mentary school, Mrs. Oulda

# Two Counles Are Married in Coleman

Rev. C. H. Stark, nastor of

The hanny young couples live Mrs. Max Heindel, Oceanside, in and near Santa Anna, and on how crime might be reduced They will make their homes pool and little son of Billinger cited the horoscope of a well for them all the happiness they might have changed his life if stream of life together.

Estuis C. Polk, head of the Spanish department of the Abipleting the summer session of for an order authorizing him to Mrs. B. A. Creamer and dau- years, the last gathe ing having with his father. E. W. Polk, and family. He returned to Abilene

Thursday to assist in the registration for the fall session which

# CHORAL CLUB ENTERTAINED

CARD OF THANKS

Members of the choral club and Miss Helen wate, rapa, and piano pupils of Miss Aline madge Head, Edith Toombs, Harper were entertained with a Evelyn Stobaugh, Lewis Parker, Determined Thurss party at her home last Thurs- Mae Cou sev, Roberta Ferguson, dav evening. Many games and

contests were enjoyed, after Griffis. which refreshments of chocoate and strawberry double-dip enjoyed the fun were Maudie Kathryn Ashmore, Jo Ann Bak-Farris, Alice Anna Guthrie, Beth Folk, Flora Dee Daughtry. er. Bonnie Gene Balke, Eudora

Lock. Eugene Farris. Jeannine Miss Incz McIver; Buffalo, Carl Shannon, principal, Thelma Long, Katherine Leach, Hera-chel Wheeler, W. G. Godwin, Jane Guinn, Leona McGilvary, Presby'rian Chu Madia Sparks, and Willie Mime Murphy. Come to church next Sunday. Mozelle, W. T. Bowers, super-Try it once, we are your friends. Come let us have a friendly intendent, O. C. Cook, high Come let us have a friendly intendent, O. C. Cook, high service. Try it once. Come with gladness of heart. Try it once. Johnson, C. B. Edwards, Clara The subject of sermon for Sunday morning is, "Where Do You Live?" That is an inter-esting subject. Come and hear esting subject. Come and hear Mrs. O. C. Cook, Mrs. Douglas about it. McMinn, Lois Stewart, Laura Sunday School at ten. Preach-Bentley, Essie McGregor, Esther ing at eleven and eight, Chris-Slate, Opal Copeland, D. H. Grounds. Jr., Carl Copeland, Cleo Madge Golson and Mrs. tian Endeavor at 7:15. M. L. Womack, Minister. Johnnie Bowen. Centennial, R. C. Moore, sup-erintendent, Harold Stovall, principal, Mrs. Bessie E. Penick, Christian Church W. A. Morgan, Mrs. Fred Brown, Bible School ..... 9:50 Mrs. D. S. Jennings, Roger Geo-in both morning and evening tha Jane Gaines services will be "The Judgment of Jesus." A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and LOCAL STUDENTS GIVEN NYA JOBS IN JTAC vorship with us J. H. Anderson, Pastor.

# **ON TEXAS FARMS**

**Schools of County** wheat farmer in Deaf Smith added. county, horvested 2,400 bushels

The following teachers have of the convention was to dis- help you quilt it. If you can't Raymond Rucker and Miss An- grain sorghum as a protection out for the opening. very soon after that date be- Kenneth Croom, principal, Miss from the neighboring field. He was a record breaker, there be-

> months. \* \* \*

Casey, A. I. Edwards, Thomas -Reporter. C. Laws, Very Pearl Oliver, Virgil Curry, M<sup>-s.</sup> J. C. Gafford, Mrs. Vera Cowan, Mrs. J. C. Powden, and Miss Minnie Bur-

kett. Concho Peak, A. B. Carroll Saturday Night principal, and Miss Ethel Mae Fowler; Cotton, Miss Edith Co-

ker; Plainview, Mrs. Lynn R. the First Christian Church at Brown, principal, and Mrs. Pau-Coleman, was called upon last tine Davis; Liberty, Mrs. J. F. Saturday night to perform a Turner, principal, and Miss Foundation Farm. S. H. Duggins, Jr.; Shields, Mrs. and Mrs. Howell Ma"tin; and cottonseed meal in addition to represent them: Leedy, D. H. Williams, principal, the silage in feeding his work

and Mrs. D. H. Williams and stock. Mrs. Howard Kingsbery. Leaday, W. A. Owens, principal, Miss Eugenia Pauley, Miss the Willis 4-H club in Montherine Martin; Milligan, Mi's pays to grow vegetables at Nella Derrington; Anderson, Joe home," says Miss Lela Mae For-J. Smith, principal, and Miss tenberry, home demonstration Ellen Folk; Cross Roads, L. W  $\mathbf{the}$ 

Keilers, principal, Miss Ester Sides, Miss Mary Folk, M s. A. potatoes costing \$3.28 plant d G. Edgerton, and Mrs. Zeulah on one-half acre brought \$32. Abbey.

Whon, J. B. Shannon, princi- grown for home use. Garden pal, Mrs. J. B. Shannon, Miss seed and plants costing \$3 fur-Ina Smith and Miss Corine Tra- nished vegetables to fill 169 conwick; Indian Creek, Mrs. Ruth tainers which are valued at \$30.

Lindsey; Echo, Y. B. Johnson. principal, Mrs. Ada Hall and Miss Christine Cunningham; in February, Mrs. J. J. Griffin

Loss Creek, Viets Kelley, pr'n- of Dickens county has mearly a cipal. Miss Eunice McElrath, solid turf of Bermuda grass on and Miss Helen Wade; Talpa, her lawn, according to Miss

Clara Pratt, home demonstrahelped it so spread. Grady L. Richardson, and Olive

Red Bank, Thelma Howard; sowed. As another part of her Line, Mrs. Alma McNutt; Novice cream cones with Guess ice, J. L. Farmer, Miss Grac Mrs. Griffin planted native the Mozelle School this year. Whats as favors were served. Those who were present and Wyatt, J. H. Greenway, Weldon Shrubs and trees, and these are Woodward, Mrs. J. A. Harris, are growing nicely. Mrs. Joe Burroughs, A. J. Needham, Jr., and Baron Smith;

Goldsboro, Rutherford Dam-

then waxing in the same man-HEREFORD: Ted Rohrbach, ner as for new linoleum," she

> Santa Anna Schools. Starting off Nicely

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Monday morning the opencropping, border planting, and ing exercises of the Ward school ghum with wheat and along the was so acute, our representative borders of the field he planted for the occasion was crowded

very soon after that date be-cause the club plans to do a livy Lee Calk, and M s. Lena Fay great deal of quilting. Inby; and Burkett, W. R. Cham-ity been enriched rather than The High school opening cereroded during the last 12 emonies were witnessed by sev-

ment in the auditorium of the NEW BRAUNFELS: After us- High School building Wednesing his trench silo for four con- day morning. Dr. T. Richard secutive years, Herman Mitten- Sealy was the principal speakdorr, farmer from the Watson er for the opening, and delivercommunity in Comal county, is ed a splendid address for young of the ovinion that the trench people. Following this were silo is the best thing a farmer talks made by Rev. M. L. Womcan have according to a report ack, Editor Gregg, Rev. R Elof George B. Ehlinger, county mer Dunham, with Prof. J. C. agricultural agent. Scarborough and Prof. J. R.

day, 72 of whom are coming in Miss Olivia Scarborough; Muke- only for his cattle but for his is a list of the communities and

> Cleveland, 10; Mukewater, 7; Leaday, 7: Featherston, 8; Line, 6; Whon, 3; Mayo, 5; Liberty, 3; Trickham, 11; Plainview, 9; Winchell, 1; Zephyr, 1; Milli-

We have but little to add to what has already been said about the school. We have several new teachers, who come One bushel of certified Irish well recommended and impress us as being the kind of teachers we desire to instruct our chil-Fifty pounds of onions were dren. Let's join in making them

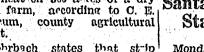
Those fine young people coming here from other districts are guests of Santa Anna, and represent the very best families in the various communities from which they come. Let's try to make their work in Santa Anna profitable and their stay here

Only one new bus has been added, and it is coming from the Featherston District. From this district 8 high school stu-

The lawn was plowed and leveled before the grass seed was ward school pupils Students from the Shields community will be enrolled in Miss Lula Jo Harvey will

sponsor the senior class, which starts off with an en ollment

MASON: "In order to make of 38. Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney and Charles Mathews will my new linaleum wear better, I have built up the surface with sponsor the junior classes, and Lock, Eugene Farris, Jeanning Stocka d, Mary Joyce Hill, Wil-ma Jo Spencer, Virginia Stock-ard, Goldie Glee Williams, and principal, Jodie E. Baker and principal, Jodie E. Baker and demonstration club in Mason Constration club in Mason Hard Stock-bracker and Miss Helen Thomp-sophomore classes. Miss Mattle demonstration club in Mason Ella McCreary will sponsor the freehman class. which has an freshman class, which has an "Old linoleum can be made enrollment of 54.



Rohrbach states that st-in

to look like new by applying two coats of floor enamel and

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against dirt that would blow The Ward school enrollment

eral visitors and a large enroll-

Mittendorf constructed the Lock each filling in in their first trench silo in Comal coun-| respective places.

ty four years ago after an in- There were 192 enrolled in spection of one at the Luling the High School the opening This Comal county farmer from outlying districts adjacent Dorothy Murrell, principal, and finds that silage is valuable not to Santa Anna. The following

water, Howell Martin, principal, horses and mules. He uses some the number of students that

CONROE: "Cleo Coliway of gan,1.

feel at home in Santa Anna. DICKENS: Form seed sowed

pleasant. tion agent. The grass has been

mowed regularly and that has dents have enrolled and 20

circles the needs of more people than any other Ford ever built. It reaches out and up into new fields because it has everything you need in a modern automobile.

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> Stephenville, Sept. 2.—Sidney Wheat, Route 1, and Ione Godwin of Santa Anna have been appointed to National Youth

We take this method of ex-Administration jobs at John pressing thanks to the many Tarleton College for the apfriends who were so kind during poaching school year, it was the death of our loving comannounced today by Prof. T. A. panion and mother. Your deeds Hensarling, chairman of the of kindness can never be for-of kindness can never be for-gotten. We thank those who ton. They will enter Tarleton sent the floral offerings. May for the regular long session God's richest blessing rest upon which opens September 14. each and everyone of you and Early registration began yesin your own hours of sorrow terday. College officials report may others be as thoughtful as that volume of correspondence, you have been. Every ready to reservations for dormitory

return your kindness we want rooms, visitors to the campus to especially thank Dr. McDon- and registrations to date presald and Hosch Brothers for be- age the largest enrollment that ing so patient and kind. May the school has ever had. Among God bless each and every one of the first students to register ou. Mr. I. F. Moody and children. was a boy from Colonia, Mexi-Other applications have

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Simmons been received from Columbo, Venezuela, and from Mexico Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Simmons Mr. and Mrs. Earl Simmons City and Cuba. Mr. and Mrs. Melton Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and Mt. and Mrs. V. A. Simmons Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Fussell Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Miller, family spent several days in Llano last week.

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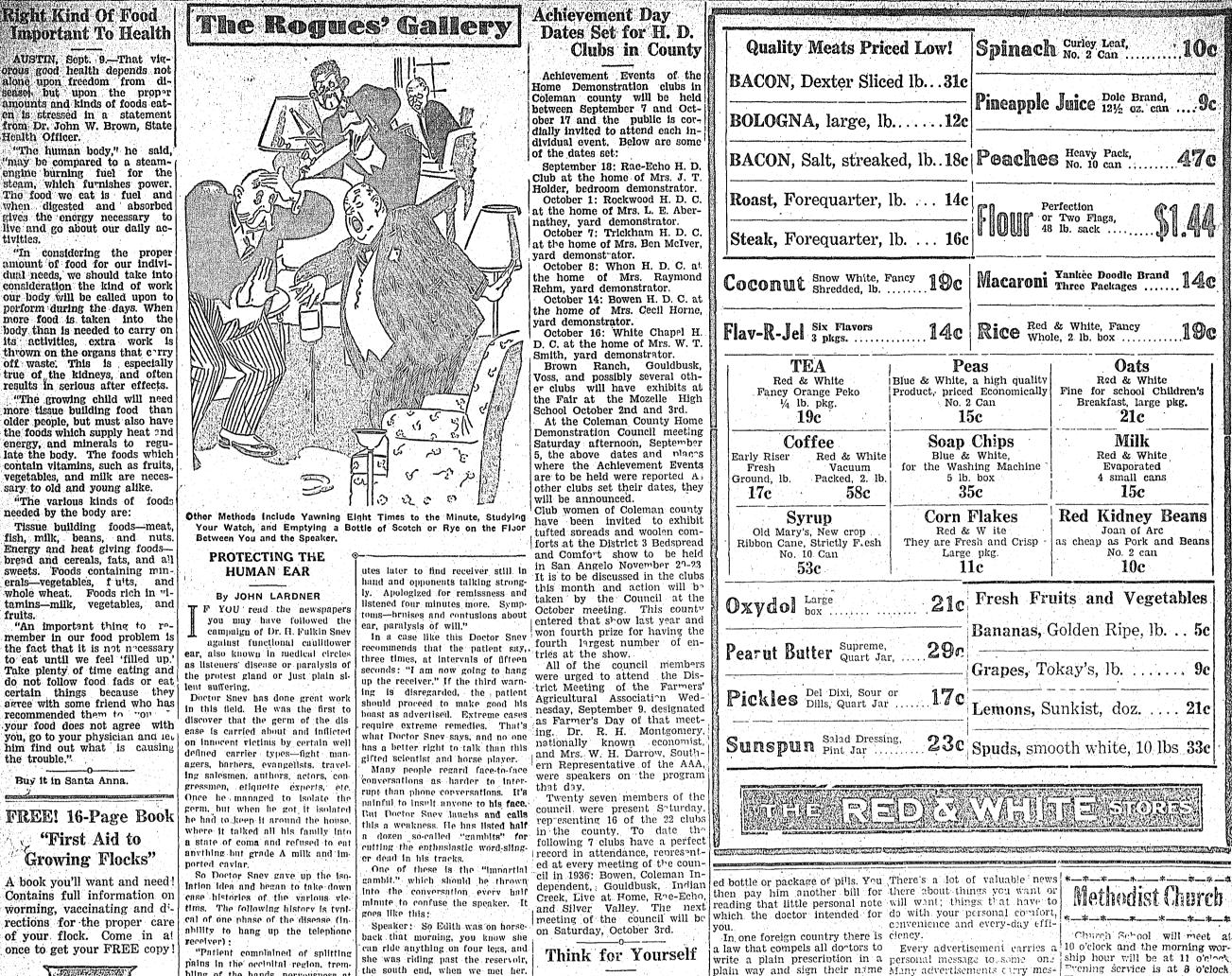
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**Griffin Hatchery** Santa Anna, Texas **Classified** Ads

FOR SALE: 1929 Model Ford Coupe. New paint, good gen-eral condition. See Jack Gregg at the Santa Anna News.

FOR SALE: Standard tread 3 inch farm wagon with cotton bed. W. R. McMinn.

FOR SALE:4 room house, large lot, reasonably close in, at a bargain, \$325. J. J. Gregg.

FOR SALE: Farm, 160 acres, 90 in cultivation. Five miles east of Santa Anna. School bus and mail route right by door. A. L. Pope, Brownwood, route 5. 4p

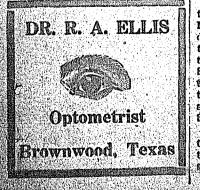
FOR SALE: 101 acres land. 80 acres in farm. Creek with ever-lasting water. School bus route by place. A good buy @ \$25.00 per acre. A. R. Brown.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. Mrs. T. T. Perry. 1p

FOR SALE: 5-acre block in sonthwest part of town. Bargain. J. J., Gregg.

IF VOU have a bargain in real estate for sale list it with the editor. J. J. Gregg.

AUCTION SALE My entire household and kitchen furniture will be sold at auction in Santa Anna Saturday, September 12, at 2 p. m. O. A. Cantrell. р



normal pulse, blue eyes, blond hair. 32 waist (clinical note-quite a dish). Patient reported telephone conversation with aggressive carrier type (welfare worker) as follows: Patient: Hello?

bling of the hands, nervousness at

the sound of bells. Slight fever.

Carrier: Is that you, Mrs. Z? This is Mrs. van Gans-Otway speaking, how are you, dear. I want to ask a favor of you, which I know you can't refuse, because you've done so much already, so very much. I can't tell you how grateful we were for your little donation to the Fund of Homeless Stoats. I wish you could see the work we've done with that fund you'd be so proud of having beloed, why one little fellow, a ferret, he was, real-

ly, but he comes under the jurisdiction of our work with stoats. we found him the loveliest home with Mr. Squameyer, you know they're so happy to have him they say that he's bitten off the heads of fifteen rats already and the toe of one of the little Sauamevers. yes, so cute, and we wondered if

VOII-P: I'm afraid-C: I know you'll love to do this, him and check his flow of thought you have so much talent, it's for through sheer horror. the pageant: you know the pageant we're running for the relief of Persecuted Opossums we have a part in mind for you, a lovely part with a costume, well, just something you could make yourself, you know, but you'd look so lovely in battle he has no greater friend anything it's a historical pageant, you know the history of the

village, we want you to be the spir-If, yes the snirit of the Other Side of the Rallroad Tracks. You see. the idea, it's just-

P: Really, Mrs. van Ans-Gotwary, I mean Mrs. Otway van Gotway, could we talk about it come other time? I'm expecting-

C: We have a part for Mr. Z. too. I know he won't refuse, it's an Indian yes for the battle, the Indians are all killed by the ancestors of Mr. Schless and Mr. Ful ton. I really don't helleve Mr. Schless' people were in this country at the time but we must make trophies. I-" the best of it although Mr. Fulton savs he won't consider it if Mr.

Schless-"At this point," according to Doctor Snev, "patient reported severe did no good. He is still talking to trembling fit and suspension of con- me as I write this. sciousness. Revived five or six min- 1 ... © John Lardner.---WNU Service.

ven't seen a girl for Victim: Some say one, some say the other. Speaker: I beg pardon? Victim: Some say one, some say the other. Speaker: Well, Edith was on

Well, you know how it is. When

horseback-Victim: Some say one, some say the other-

You will find that this device" way and leaves no feeling in the speaker's mind except a suspicion that you would be better off in a sanitarium, which is probably cor-

rect. According to Doctor Snev, this those issues. system always leaves hard feelings, which may be all for the best.

Then there is the case of a tot of my acquaintance, who has perfected the water-works system of interrupting conversation. Other methods include yawning eight times to the minute, studying

your watch, and emptying a bottle of scotch or rye on the floor between you and the speaker. This latter device is bound to fascinate But these little anecdotes, though they brighten up the story, have nothing to do with the average man. vote.

The average man must fight his own battle against listeners' disease and cauliflower ear. In this than Dr. H. Fulkin Snev. Doctor Snev admits it. "Though I say so myself," he

told your correspondent the other day, "I have done more to break off monologues than any man living. It's a gift, a natural 'talent, Let me tell you how it happened, As a child I was highly sensitive to sound. I was a beautiful child they say, with large blue eyes,

blond curls, and a warm, trusting expression that must have been 'Irresistible. People used to stop me on the street just to pat my head. I won six contests for heanty and charm. and I can show you the "Where were you on the night

of February 7, 1912?" I asked suddenly, realizing the horror of my predicament. But the doctor's tip

ion, with a map ple. Many issues of broad politi- three months' imprisonment if col and economic importance to they do not. . If we were to imall of us will be discussed from pose such a penalty in this various partisan angles. The country either doctors would newspapers, the magazines; even have to mend their ways or we the very air will be filled with should have to enlarge our pripolitical pronouncements which sons.

will increase in volume as election day approaches.

for the presidency with the rebreaks up the monologue in a nice suit apparently a toss up. Be- all the jokes, druggists do mancause of this situation it is more important now than at any time prescriptions which they receive, in the last four years for every and the mere fact that the pa-American to understand the is- tient can do neither imparts a sues of the campaign and the pleasant air of preliminary magposition of the candidates on ic to the proceedings.

What shall we do?

Let us accept only facts-disregarding any efforts to becloud scriptions were made out the issues with a flood of words. plain English instead of abbre-Let us turn the full force of viated dog-Latin, and were public scorn upon him who in- neatly typewritten instead of bedulges in mud-slinging. Let us beware of political tricks to be sensibly diminished. Magic. arouse class consciousness or ap- still counts for something in peal to minorities. Simple rules-but important If we follow them we can cut staff or a gas bill-a little of the through pretense to the real is- magic would depart. sues. Then and only then can

we appraise the candidates upon whom we are being asked to Only when there is an informed electorate—unswayed by sen- of California's gold strike to timent or by honeyed wordscan we reap the fullest benefits from the Democracy under section of the globe is common which we live. Your vote is property of the world in twentyjust exactly as important as the four hour's time or less. vote of anybody else in this

lege. Do your own thinking. THE MAGIC IN MEDICINE

bottle of medicine.

Ages ago, the medicine man was regarded as a sort of magi-the newspaper where it is edited clan, and today there still exists and printed for a record of a little spark of that magic events that is complete and enwhen the modern physician joyable to those of every age and hands you out a written pre- every walk of life.

sists of the affairs of other peo-The doctor makes a charge for ple, their sayings, doings and writing you a little personal what they are going to do; note, one which you can't even things that may happen, have

figure out, and you hand it to happened or didn't happen. your druggist, who retires be- The other kind of news is your hind a counter, and returns in a affairs. That's the part you will few minutes with a duly dispens-, find in the advertisements.

penalty of them and heed their message.

And perhaps the public would be the worse for any such at-For America faces a close race tempt to discipline the profes-

sion into legibility. In spite of than a bee sting. age to read and dispense the

The faith of the patient in the efficacy of his medicine counts for much of his cure, and if premedicine, and if a prescription should be as plain as a pike-

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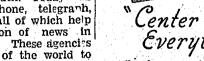
Back in the forties it took months for the thrilling news cross the continent.

country. Treasure that privi- by word of mouth. Today we have the telephone, telegranh, radio, teletype all of which help the dissemination of news in hurried fashion. These agencies rush the news of the world to

scription, your druggist ciphers There are two kinds of news it out, and it return you get a in the paper, however. One con-

Today, news of almost any

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est" as a race, "even refusing to sion has been received.

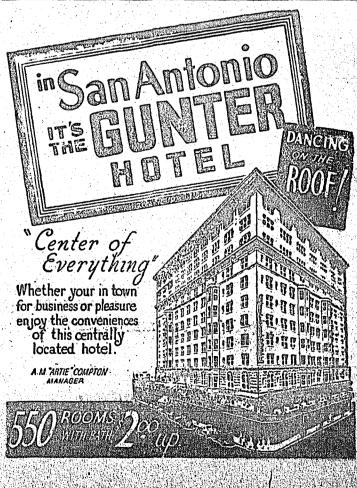
The coming weeks are import- to it in an equally legible fash- sage of vital interest or value to The young people meet at 7:15

Ann.a Mrs. J. W. Richardson has

nite visit with her sister, Mrs. Eskimos, are "completely hon-K. Lawrence of San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. George Vanghan in pick up an old can which has and little son of Fort Worth are been thrown away until permis- visiting in the home of her pa-

rents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hosch.



Please notice that the time or That's why you can't afford to the morning se vices is changmiss a single advertisement in ed. You will be welcome at any this paper. Don't fail to read of our services.

Rev. Crain will fill the pulpit at both services Sunday.

PAGE THANS

The once deadly rattlesnake is getting pretty soft. Develop-Elgean Shield left Tuesday

ment of serum with which to for Fredericksburg where he treat snake bites has made the has been employed to direct a latter hardly more annoying surveying job for the Public

Works Association. Mrs. W. P. Collins of Lometa spent the past week visiting relatives and friends in Santa

cupy the same crossing at the same time, without more or less serious consequences.

returned home after an indefi-

The most difficult lesson in physics seems to be that an automobile and a train cannot oc-

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# SANTA ANNA NEWS

# Driday, September 11, 1905

String Party Given | Plow Up Cotton Notes iosditai **For College Students** 

Bob Stafford of Rockwood was Church the Senior and the Sena surgical patient Tuesday and for Prep B. Y. P. U.'s gave a Wednesday.

Wednesday.

Joe Fred Estes of Rockwood state. was a surgical patient Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. Davidson of Winters ham. is a surgical patient.

day and Wednesday.

Mrs. J. C. Lovelady of Whon is a vatient in the Hospital. Reuben Rountree of Santa

Anna was a surgical patient As the guests entered they all weevils will starve before Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holland of Santa Anna are the pleased string tied to a nail and began September 2.

Thursday. Prentice Johnson of Lohn

Hospital Wednesday and Thursday

Murl Jean Johnson of Lohn was a surgical natient Wednesdav and Thursday.

Mr. Wade Miller of Novice is a surgical patient. Mrs. Wilter Sanford of Pal-

linger was a patient in the Hos- and Charles Mathews were the "al from Tuesday until Thurs- perfect men, being the only day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Manley of girl born September 3.

P. B. Lightfoot of Santa Anna was a surgical patient Thurs- with sting and untied them day.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Griffin of Santa Anna are the parents of Niell and Emmett Howard won a baby boy born September 2. H: D. Grimes of Lawn was a surgical patient Thursday. M. A. Williamson of Trent is

a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Burson of Bangs are the pleased parents during the evening. twin boys born September of

4th Mr. H. M. Powers of Shield is a surgical patient.

Mr. A. G. Weaver of Electra is a surgical patient.

Mr. A. Z. MoDougal of Lub bock is a patient in the Hospi-

Mr. Mark Jackson of Christo val is a su gical patient. Glenn Griswold of Coleman the social, Misses Mary Le

was a surgical patient Thursday Ford, Annie Nickens, Ruby Davand Friday. Master Woyne Havnes of

Santa Anna was a surgical patient Saturday. Mrs. Dave Crum of Eden is a

surgical potient. Mr. W. H. Herron of Lubbool

is a surgical patient. Mr. J. W. Barr of Concho is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. J. M. Christian of Eldoado is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. A. L. Black of Ponsacola,

farewell "string" party for their reduce the number of boll weev-Howard Lee Lovelady was a members who are leaving this ils in the cotton fields next surgical patient Tuesday and week and next to enroll in var- year every farmer should plow lous colleges throughout the up all cotton growth as soon as

Monday night at the Baptist

games were under "String" the direction of Rev. R. E. Dun-Before entering, each

guest's foot was measured, and Howard Rhea of Winters was the entrance fee was paid by only in green cotton squares or

> ews' foot proved to be the long- entirely killed as early as two Mrs. Drew Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. ost.

going into winter quarters. encountered a huge string cobweb. Everyone found a booken

those breaking their part of the Ma le and Modell Doughtle of web being ruled out of the Bangs were surgical patients game. Miss Rosalie Niell suc-Wednesday and Thursday. Ward Vogel o' Lohn was a of the web first. Partners were without food, and it is these longest string from the pieces son's hordes," he added.

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Harlee Dunham.

**Emblem** Cow Ate

Two Years Ago Is

WINTERS, Sept. 5 .- The Ma-

was a surgical patient in the of string hidden about the oom taking first place. Miss Ruth plant substance is not necessary Niell and Emmett Howard won nor desirable," Reppert warned. this contest.

"All our soils need this organic In another game that the material returned for continued profitable production. It is encontestants had to walk down a string looking through opera ough in the matter of weevi' control that the plant merely glasses and holding an umbrella in one hand, Newman Upton be killed.

"Often a plow set shallow to who could walk the surface of the soil is a success-"straight and narrow way." ul pactice. Merely chopping Doole are the parents of a baby Miss Mary Lee Combs and Bil or clipping the stalks will not answer, because the stumps will Early won the games in whic throw out new growth ideal for couples had their wrists tied

weevil food," he concluded. without breaking it. In a paper flower contest. Miss Ruth An Industrial Texas first place, Miss Annie Nickens That Texans are commencing

and Jesse Brown, second place to think seriously of their state and Miss Beth Barnes and Newan industrial empire as wel man Upton, third place. Α as an agricultural and cattle clothes line contest and variou empire, is shown by the wideother games were also played spread approval given a recent suggestion of Matthew S. Sloan At a late hour punch and

chairman of the board and cookies were served to the folpresident of the Missouri-Kanlowing guests, Misses Ruth Niel sas-Texas Lines, for a stat. Ora Alice Newman, Mary Lee sponsored effort to develop the Combs, Armenta Ragsdale, Beth state industrially. Serving as Ba nes, and Annie Louise Wat quest columnist for the editor kins, and Dosh T. McCreary. of the Dallas Times Herald, the Milton Howard, Emmett How-Katy Lines' chief executive derd, Newman Upton, A. D Petclared the time is ripe for Texas tit, Billie Barnes, and Jesse to capitalize upon its manifold Brown, and the ones sponsoring opportunities. Pointing to the success of the Texas Department of Agriculis. Olta Niell, Rosalie Niell, and ure Mr. Sloan said that by in-Charles Mathews, Bill Early, preasing the size and value of Bill and Jack Howard, Augus-

he state's crops it has paid its Lightfoot, and Rey. and way a hundred fold. "Would Mrs. Dunham, and Dixie and not a similar department cone ned with bringing new in-dustries into being, with finding ways for putting more of the tate's natural resources into profitable production and with **Back With Owner** focusing attention of the indus-

trial world upon Texas, also pay handsome dividends?" he ask-

Enreka News **Combat** Weevils Cotton picking is beginning

College Station, Sept. 9 .-- "To and there will be a very short crop this year.

A large crowd attended B. T. U. Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Penning-

cotton picking is complete," ton and children of Coleman says R. R. Reppert, Extension entomologist.

Growth in Fall to

on green cotton and develop night. Visitors in the Dave Banks a patient in the Hospital Tues- everyone paying one half a bolls. Killing cotton growth home Sunday were Mr. J. P. penny for each inch that his early thus removes the food of Vinson and daughters, Sybil in the State, the results of the'r Great Smoky Mountains Nafoot measured. Charles Math- the weevil. If the growth is and Adelle, son, Bill, Mr. and

weeks before frosts, practically Homer Vinson, all of Watts Creek, Mr. Ben Vinson and M.ss other Texas counties. Thelma Vinson.

"Absolute lack of food for Mrs. G. W. Railsback has reonly a short period during the turned to her home at Menard in 1911 in Yakima county. parents of a baby girl born unraveling the delicate web, active season, that is previous after a three weeks visit in the Washington, following an epideto killing frosts, will cause death home of her daughter, Mrs. J. from starvation. If allowed to D. Lancaster. Mrs. Lancaster tracted reach the dormant state, weev- returned home with her for an United States Public Health ils can live several months indefinite visit. Misses Geraldine and Myckie

surgical patient Wednesday and chosen to play the Broken over-wintering weevils that Graves of Salem are spending a health organization, with a Chord, the couple making the breed and supply the next sea- the week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lan-"A total destruction of the caster.

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weekend with Raymond Free- sion, in its camprign for hookman of Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary became interested and found

May. Visitors in the Raymond Hol-

land home Sunday were Mr. and made temporary grants to cer-M s. Clarence Holland and fam- tain counties for development lip the tap roots just below the ily of Santa Anna and Giles of county health units, and lat-Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster received appropriations for exattended church at Salem Sun- tending the benefits of this

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dodson and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Craig of Coleman visited in the Fred Coleman home Suncombined with State funds, and he had seen on a 5.000 mile

Mr. Calvin McCary visited in Austin Friday. ough the State Department of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds and baby and Mrs. Watt Hammonds and child en Elmer and Sybil are visiting relatives in promoting community health, improving records of relief home economics Arkansas this week.

ble to form new health units in Midland were Santa Anna visithe McDaniel community Suning the sum.

Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children, Mrs. Truman Chick and family spent the weekend in the Frontier Centennial at Fort haby of Bangs visited in the Colorado City. W. L. Swan home Friday.

Mr. and M s. Van Casev of Sanderson visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary Willie night.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carr were visitors in the W. L. Swan home Tuesday night.

The Seeds of Inflation

**Funds** Allocated **To Develop Health** Units in Counties

Austin, Sept. 8.—One of the outstanding benefits of the allocation of Social Security funds defense" against drouth. Presi- Peyton home Friday. to the State Department of dent Roosevelt was reported to-Health, as pointed out recently day by Morris L. Cooke to have and family; Mr. and Mrs. L. R. hv Dr. John W. Brown, State er, Mrs. W. T. Horton, Sunday. of broadening the program of long range drouth control work. Peyton spent Saturday on the "Cotton boll weevils feed only They attended B. T. U. Sunday County Health Units. Although During a gulet Labor Day in, in Ned Creek." County Health Units. Although During a guiet Labor Day in there had previously been es- the White House, the President tablished and maintained only also completed plans for a moseven county health units withwork have proved the value of tional Park and began looking Relatives from San Angelo the organizations and disclosed ahead toward what he counted are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. the need for health units in as his first campaign speech, Lovelace and family. Sentember 29 at Syracuse, N. Y.

> The first county health unit in the nation was established typhoid fever that atmic of the White House doorsten: the attention of the to initiate and draw up plans Service. Recommendations were for certain work that can be made for the establishment of undertaken immediately. This would be surveying of the southfull time physician in charge, ern part of the (drowth) area. and with a public health nurse. Actually, Cooke said, "it is and a sanitary inspector. The the start of work out there in Vernon Coleman spent the Rockefeller Sanitary Commisthat region."

plotting and charting of soil and family spent Sunday as that permanent county organizoitons were needed to carry on the work. The Commission

er the Public Health Service

Under the plan of the Intervate tobs at living wages. national Health Board of the Rockefeller Foundation funds reaction to the sneech. in which were allotted to Texas in 1917. Mr. Roosevelt described what

a program administered thr- tour of the drouth belt. labor department officials said the Health. Five field units were Federal Employment formed at that time and they was ready to press forward

Dr. Brown said. clients. Peggy Ruth and Donald Cole-Under the provisions of the

man spent Sunday and Monday Social Security Act it is possiwith relatives in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamlet and family visited relatives in Rising Star Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson funds necessary, and State and or so. and family visited relatives in Federal governments complet

day Mr. and Mrs. Jess Garrett and the latter of Coleman. attended

and daughter visited in the Griffith home Friday Mrs. G. A. Brinson visited in the C. E. Brinson home of

Bangs Thursday and Friday.

**Drouth** Defense **Ordered** Started

The survey.

Weshington, Sept. 7.-(AP)-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Peyton Quickly following up a promise and daughter Goraldine of Cor-

to provide farmers "long-time pus Christi visited in the A.B ordered an' immediate start on Baskett and family and Ford

Ben Peyton spent last weekend with his grandparents, Mr. tor trip Wednesday through the and Mrs. John C. Peyton, near Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Christy

A bus took several men and Cooke. chairman of the Great boys from this community to Plains Drouth Committee, who San Angelo Tuesday to see a said he had discussed drouth demonstration of the Soll Conconditions in a conference with servation project. They all re-Mr. Ponsevelt, told reporters on ported seeing a number of new and interesting things.

"The President authorized me Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Tweedle and daughter Aurelia and Miss Jeanne Peyton were guests in the Oscar Pierce home near Bangs Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Curry and son, W. B. Jr. of Freer and Mrs. C. L. Curry were visito's in the D. F. Tweedle home Tuesday.

he said, would embrace aerial manning, and Mrs. R. R. Powell and daughter, Miss Dicy, visited Mrs. Lou conditions and types of land Tweedle in Brownwood Sunday. Sunday guests in the A. N.

Mr. Roosevelt's assurance to Lovelace home were Mr. and farmers that long time defenses Mrs. Rufus Pierce and son Ebert would be built against drouth of Bangs. was given in a fireside radio

Service

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mashburn talk last night. It was coupled and family visited in the home with an assurance to industrial of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lanworkers also that the governford Sunday night. ment sought for the decent pri-

M"s. Leona White of Brownwood visited in the home of her As the White House awaited sister. Mrs. W. J. Curry, last week.

According to Carl J. Shannon, superintendent of the Buffalo school, school will start Monday morning, September 14. This is the first year that vocational have done excellent work in promptly with reclassifying and agriculture and Smith-Hughes. have been taught.

> The following is the personnel of the faculty:

Carl J. Shannon, superinten-Tevas through the State De- tors Sunday. Mrs. Sealv had dent; Mr. Wheeler, principal partment of Health with coun- been visiting friends here and and boys' coach; W. G. Godwin, ties furnishing a portion of in Coleman for the last week vocational agriculture; Lillian Guinn, English; Mrs. G. N. Moore. home economics; Leona A. C'ump, Mr. and Mrs. McGilvary, girls' coach and Bud Crump, and Louis Crump, grades; Kathryn Leach, grades; Thelma Long, grades; Wi'lle Mime Murphy, grades; and Madia Sparks, grades.

pound



Worth Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sealv of

C

plan of service to counties.

Fla. is a surgical patient. Mr. B. C. Elmore of Roswell, sonia keystone watch cha"m B N. M. is a patient in the Hospi-Mrs. W. L. Hill of Bangs is a

patient in the Hospital. Vorrel McClain of Doole is a

survical natient.

Mrs. W. J. Parker of Mercury

is a patient in the Hospital. Mzielee Slack of Gouldbusk is a surgical patient.

Miss Dorothy Ross of Santa Anna is a surgical patient.

IN B. T. U. SUNDAY NIGHT

Union Sunday night, the Junfors will give the Memory Drill tors will give the Memory Drill that they are to give in the Statewide B. T. U. Contest Thanksgiving. The Senior en-trant in the oratorical contest will also have his speech prewill also have his speech prepared soon and will deliver it to Fort Worth. for the General Assembly proavam.

Mrs: Ed K. Jones returned One of the barns on the Vol- out, have an adverse effect of home Friday after spending entine farm southwest of town agriculture in the state—is several weeks in Houston visit-

ing relatives.

Mrs. R. C. Gay is visiting her Lee Dodgen, renter on the farm. son, Coleman Gav and family, had feed stored in the barn of Austin this week.

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I have opened a Jewelry Shop at the Phillips Drug Co. and am ready to give you first class repair work on your Clocks, Watches, and other Jewelry.

Come in and let's get acquainted. **BARNIE B. CROWDER** 

- Phillips Drug Co. Jeweler

During the two-and-a-half F. Huntsman lost in the cow lot at his home in Winters in vears he has been president of May, 1934, came back to him the Katy, Mr. Sloan has spent much of his time traveling over last Tuesday.

Fugene Green, an employe at urgical natient. Miss Eva Lou Henderson of Fort Worth, in returning the business leaders. A director in

> that animal pouches are opened, washed and undigested con-

JUNIORS TO GIVE PROCEAM year they found the charm Huntsman's name and ad-

dress were engraved on the em-For the General Assembly her but the name could not comment indicates his sugges-program in the Baptist Training be deciphered and Green ad- tion is regarded as one worthy dressed the letter returning it of the best thought of all Texto the secreta v of the Winters ans.

One of the barns on the Volwas destroyed by fire of unknown origin between midnight Monday and Tuesday morning.

which was also destroyed.

#### The banks of the United the state, studying conditions States have more money on deposit than at any previous time

in banking history. Not even at several of the country's larger the height of our financial Coleman is a surgical patient. Mr. J. F. Jeter of Haskell is is a surgical patient. In the college of the stomach of surgical patient. In the stomach of surgical patient. his career as a railroad execu- banks hold within a billion and tive, an outstanding figure in a quarter as many dollars as ed, washed and undigested con-tents flushed into the sewer, during one of the backing bro-cesses. The sewer became stop-ped up and as men were clean-ing it out on Aug. 26 of this year they found the charm ough organized and systematiour banks runs to above 58 cally directed effort." Editorial thousand million dollars.

This is sufficient, some financial experts say, to permit banks safely to lend eight times as much, or much more than

The Texas Weekly reproduced four hundred billion dollars. If

order to remark that it shows lent and put to productive use, BARN AND CONTENTS BURN for an industrial Texas—which es of all commodifies without

would not, as Mr. Sloan pointed increasing commodity produc-out, have an adverse effect on tion proportionately. We have, in short, reached a stage of credit inflation where

growing." "Mr. Sloan is right" commentwe have more money than we ed the Dallas Times Herald, "a know what to do with.

state like Texas must paince Beyond doubt this bank monits economy. The state has of-fered many kinds of aid to farey and credit ought to be put to work. As to why it is not working opinions differ. The mers: the time has arrived for manufacturers to be given their fact is that there is comparashare of attention. The tentatively little demand for credit.

tive suggestion of Mr. Sloan that So we have the curious, even a state agency be created to enamazing spectacle of a nation courage and assist industry is literally choked with riches and worthy of study." yet does not turn its money in-"The proposal has obvious to productive channels. Noth-merit," commented the San An-ing like that has ever occurred tonio Express. "Most recent before. That the dam which is governors of Texas have ex- holding back the flow of credit pressed concern with building will burst sooner or later, is up the state industrially. Such a state agency as Mr. Sloan suggests would give that senti-ment effective outlet and direccertain. When that happens, we may find ourselves in an era of cheap money and high commodity prices such as America

tion. It is time to be thinking has never seen before. of making a concerted effort to draw industries to Texas."

and at Whon.

Rev. and Mrs. Loyed R. Simmons of Fort Worth spent the

Misses Maxine and Lillian weekend in the J. J. Gregg home Durham visited their aunt, Mrs. G, A. Shockley, last weekend.

banks.

The seeds of inflation are al-

ready in the strong-room of the

dozen 12 ES Limeade the Healthy Drim Healthy Drink dozen **MACARONI** or big VERMICILLA bargain Long BOLOGNA keeps fine without ice BEEF ROAST . pound .12 2 pounds for .35 CHILI BABY BEEF SEASONED RIGHT GROUND MEAT 21bs .25 OLEO Marigold Ib .18 **K** Round, Loin or T-Bone Ϊ**Ε**Μ pound 20

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