#### "He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

#### Many Pass Up Chances Pioneer Day At Good Pay in Contest; Several Now at Work

#### STILL TIME TO ENTER

Our Big Subscription drive is now under way, and several contestants are actively at work. Several others have been considering the matter of entering, but for various reasons have not yet gone to work.

Selling subscriptions to a local newspaper is a nice perfected, with Mr. W. L. Baugh business, and regardless of how the public receives you, you are doing each family a favor when you sell them the secretary. Editor Jim White of Santa Anna News one year for One Dollar. For less than the Brownwood Bulletin was. 2 cents a week we carry a culmination of home news and elected Historian. Editor White home merchants advertisements right into the homes, where denied he was of eligible age, the family can read it at their will and profit by doing so. but the old pioneers accepted No family should be without their home newspaper.

The local paper is the only medium that carries the news of your advent into the world at the time of your ber of each year was designated birth, tells about you while you are in school, when you for the annual meeting, and bythis provide that any pergraduate, when you get married, when you enter business, living in Brown county fifty if any, and tells the world of your passing when you are years is eligible for membership called from the walks of life. (We cannot tell where you go, but we can give the world the benefit of the doubt by NEW COMPUSORY stating that you passed to a better world).

May we urge our friends to encourage those contestants who are working. It will not cost you any extra money, for changed the Compulsory Atten- sumplies. the paper will be mailed to you for as many years as you cance law to the extent that pay for it, and is worth the investment. Help them along, henceforth all children between give them a word of encouragement and a few dollars to apply on your subscription.

Those who usually take advantage of the Bargain Day each school year. Rates by clubbing with other papers will still be allowed that privilege. Just pay your subscription to the Santa Anna News to some of our contestants, and when you get ready to renew your subscription to the other papers, we sory period. School officials are be given. will allow you the same clubbing rates as if you take them going to make a careful check-both together up at this time and report any

Those who are delinquent, some of you owe for more date. The law imposes a heavy than one year, Just go ahead and pay the contestant for all fine on offending parents for Service; Dr. C. P. Coogle, mal- of this school there should by you owe for and then as far in advance as you like and the cach day a child is kept out of ariologist, U. S. Public Health very successful school year. contestant will be credited for the collection and add up that school during the Compulsory Service; Dr. H. R. Dudgeon, many more votes to her credit.

This contest is going over regardless of all obstacles, ACKNOWLEDGEMENT and the more people we get interested in it the more successfully it will go over. It means big pay for you and the work is not so hard. The hardest part of the work is the breaking in during the first few days. You will soon get the drift and get started and the remainder of the work will oe easy. Don't wait any longer, but get in the contest and stay until the final counting of the votes. Don't let anyone cess. discourage you and prevent you from winning one of those big prizes or a cash prize. No contestant who enters this my appreciation and thanks to Crusader, published in Nashville, campaign and remains active throughout the few weeks Mr. Emmett Day who worked so Tennessee, a monthly magazine time will lose. Come on and let's go!

Mrs. William Sheffield, Bangs,

foot, Santa Anna; Mrs. Billie

enter.

others still have the matter un-der consideration, we have not The weekly reports turne yet set a date for the first count. Tuesday from those who first lating a community wide interrolling up some nice business.

gripers and other things we week just in order to give each efforts. could call some people who have contestant a chance to work a To the Santa Anna News for publication. tried to discourage you by telling few days before publishing the the publicity before and after you dirty stories about people first report. who conduct these subscription campaigns.

Just for your information, this help and encouragement of hibit or display. on in a business like manner, Mrs. William Sheffield, Bangs, regardless of what anyone has Route 2; Miss Ruby Williams, Baptist Training Union to say, and you will bear me out Santa Anna; Mrs. Ruth Bowden, . in this statement at the close Santa Anna; Mrs. Lola Lightof the campaign.

operation of the public in this Covey of Bangs is a prospective will begin Sunday with the inicampaign, and appreciate the qualified. It is not too late to First Baptist Church of Coleman interest several of our friends have manifested, but most every day a story reaches us about some old reprobate trying to discourage a contestant or discredit the management.

For the information of the public, including those hardhearted reprobates who are try-ing to take issue against us and our campaign, we have several splendid ladies now actively engazed in soliciting subscriptions to the Santa Anna News, and they are going to cover the ter-Thory and roll up some real Mrs. Church. business for the Santa Anna president News. We have been fortunate in procuring the services of a le Gregg, first vice-president; fine bunch of contestants, and Mrs. Calvin Campbell, second we have no fear of any of them vice-president; and Miss Ruby doing anything unbecoming to Davis, third vice-president. themselves or this publication. If we thought there were one in teacher, directed the social peronr employe not worthy of trust, lod, and punch and cake were we would certainly relieve her of her authority and remove close of the evening. her from the contest at once. We do not care to have anyone working in the contest who is of Breckenridge came last week inworthy of a trust. We have to visit in the J. D. Whetstone selected contestants of the bethome, and see their brother-in-ter class and stand behind them law, W. E. Trick, who was injurin their work. If you feel like ed two weeks ago while loading greatest leader of young people union Revival next week.

extending a word of encourage cotton. Mr. Trick is reported to either or all of them it doing as well as possible.

Members of other denominating aguers as the union Revival next week.

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Was Success

This editor went to Brownwood Tuesday to attend the first annual meeting of the Pioneers of Brown county.

The attempt to bring the early settlers of Brown county together for a celebration and organization was a successful undertaking, there being over one or was born in Brown county prior to 1876.

A permanent organization was president, Mr. Brooke Smith vice president, and Bert Reman as him on general annearances and elected him anyway.

The first Saturday in Octofor the annual meeting, and the

the ages of seven and sixteen, health features enter into the inclusive, shall attend school at Social Security Bill; these will least one hundred twenty days affect the entire State when

Monday, November 4th as the gram will be described in o children not enrolled by this

Santa Anna Community Fair I ers. wish to thank one and all for the splendid co-operation ren- SANTA ANNA BOV dered in making it such a suc-

Especially do I want to express faithfully as Secretary.

The weekly reports turned in tainment Committees for stimu- friend, Henry Campbell.

but several are now busy and started out show splendid re- est thereby getting the people to significance to Mr. and Mrs. turns, and we may see fit next bring in their exhibits. Let us admonish our contest- week to publish the standing of To all other committees for only son, Rev. Thomas H. Camp-

ants not to listen to knockers, all, but it may be the following their co-operation and untiring bell has recently taken over the

the fair. The following ladies are now Also all communities and inworking and will appreciate the dividuals that entered an ex-

M. A. EDWARDS.

Revival Begins Sunday

The Coleman Associational McIntire, Rockwood; Miss Wilma Baptist Training Union Revival

at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. District Missionary Julius P. King of Brownwood will be as-Sunday School Class Entertained sisted by his wife in giving general direction to the campaign. Students from Howard Pavne

Miss Mattle Ella McCreary entertained members of her Sun-College at Brownwood and from day School Class Tuesday even-Hardin-Simmons University at ing at the home of her mother, Abilene will teach the Study M's. Reba McCreary, at which Courses and do enlistment time Class organization was in the co-operating Churches in completed. The Class, organizthe County. Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of ed by the Baptist Sunday School

two weeks ago, promises to be Junction will direct the workers one of the most active in the in the local Church. He will fill the pulpit Sunday morning and Mrs. Cliff Switzer was elected evening. president; Miss Leta Ragsdale From one to five courses will

be taught each evening from Monday through Friday, with examinations completed Friday night in fifteen Churches in the County. The final meeting is expected to be at the Church 27, at which time complete reserved to sixteen guests at the Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Whetstone Gardner, State B. T. U. Director. for six and one-half years.

Dr. Gardner will also deliver the for six and one-half years.

State Health Board To Hold **Annual Meeting** 

Austin, Texas, Oct. 7.-William McGraw, Attorney General, will be one of the speakers at the annual meeting of the Texas Public Health Association to be held in Waco, October 16-18. Other speakers of state-wide and hund'ed people there who lived national reputations in their respective fields will also be present, according to the president, Dr. B. E. Pickett.

Each year the Texas Public Health Association holds a meeting or short school that is attended by all who are interested in health work in Texas. 1.5 membership is composed doctors, nurses, sanitarians, and others. Many towns and counties send their representatives in order that they may become familiar with the trends in public health as it affects their communities and the State.

Some of the subjects that willbe discussed during the meeting are mental hydiene, nursing sorvice to schools and communities. immunization of children, control of communicable diseases, ATTENDANCE LAW laboratory tests for disease as well as testing of water and Recent state legislation has milk, sanitation and sewage

The meeting this year is of great importance as many money with which to carry it The Board of Education of the out is appropriated. The State-Santa Anna District has set wide malaria and sanitation probeginning date of the Compul-subjects of timely interest will

> In addition to the Attorney General, other speakers on the program include Dr. W. K. Sharp, Jr., U. S. Public Health 2c President elect of the State Medical Planning Board; Dr. E. W. Wright, Chairman State Board AND THANKS of Health; D. E. Colp, State raik Board; Dr. John W. Brown, State

#### EDITING CHURCH PAPER

A copy of the Cumberland Riley, Jr., and Mr. R. C. Gay tions and Sunday School work, Since some of our contestants paign over, and if cou cannot for the use of the buildings directed largely to young people were late deciding to enter, and boost, then knock, but for good- where the exhibits were housed. has reached the editor's desk To the advertising and enter- thru the courtesy of our good

Campbell for the reason their white fur, and navy accessories. responsibility as editor of the

In perusing the Crusader we find young Campbell's introduc-"Looking to the Future" a tory. very interesting article. If Thomas can procure the proper support and cooperation he is fully canable of rendering a service worthwhile to his denominproper influence of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Here's wishing our young Santa Anna friend much success in his new and serviceable under-

#### GINNING REPORT

There were 5,791 bales of cotton ginned in Coleman county from the 1935 crop prior to October 1st as compared with Christian Church met Monday 11,136 from the crop of 1934 to afternoon at the Church. a corresponding date.

is much later in Coleman coun- Oder, president: Mrs. F. H. Wvthan ane-half the cotton ginned Garrett, Treasurer, and Mrs. A. in Coleman county was ginned L. Haley, secretary. in Santa Anna and other gins in Plans were made the southern part of the county. Trickham, Whon, Rockwood and will also be a "Garret Sale" Sat-Shield all have been busy.

#### WINGOS TO GONZALES

Rev. and Mrs. Hal C. Wingo here Sunday afternoon, October and children, Jean, Nancy, and cher Association met at the High H. C. left Thursday morning for School building Tuesday of to ports will be made, and diplomas Gonzales, where Rev. Wingo is week. The session was opened and seals awarded by Dr. T. C. pastor of the First Baptist Chu- with prayer. Gardner, State B. T. U. Director. rch. The family have lived here

closing address. Dr. Gardner is Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Greer.
generally recognized by many Junction will fill the pulpit here Mrs. Clifford Verner gave a generally recognized by many Junction will fill the pulpit here Mrs. Clifford Verner gave a denominational leaders as the Sunday, and direct the Training very interesting and inspiradenominational leaders as the Union Revival next week. Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Greer.

Mrs. George Raistin and little portunities for Service." tions who care to visit classes daughter of Holliday are visiting had rather stand around and Floyd Blair of Goldthwaite during the week are cordially in the home of Mrs. Raistin's that fault just keep it up, for was a Santa Anna visitor Mon-invited to be present at any parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Standly.

#### WPA Projects May Be Approved

this week.

jects are approved, considerable nev of Houston. delinquent taxes must be col-

#### COLORED SCHOOL

Humphrey as teacher. Sadio L. ember fourteenth. Voss, teacher for the nast few years, has resigned, and the ing member of the powerful Board of Education has named Mrs. Humphrey, wife of the new of the Senate, and at present principal of Coleman Colored School, as her successor.

M s. Humphrey has taught several years in East Texas, affairs. One of these is the holds a Bachelor of Arts degree from Bishop College, Marshall, Texas, and comes highly recom- profits out of war," of which nded by her former county superintendent. With the proper co-operation of the patrons of this school there should be a cent neutrality legislation in

#### Estes-McIntire

Mr. Billy McIntire were united until the next session of Con-As General Chairman of the Health Officer; and many oth- in marriage Saturday evening at gress convenes on January third. seven o'clock at the home of Rev. O. L. Savage in Coleman. Rev. Savage, pastor of the First Baptist Church in Coleman read the impressive ceremony.

Mrs. McIntire, daughter of Mr. has lived in the Shield community all his life.

For the ceremony, the bride The young couple is at home Brownwood. in Rockwood.

#### GLASS FACTORY MEN

dent occurred on a scenic drive came here to make her home near San Antonio. A blownout with her brother. tire caused the accident.

covering all right.

#### FIRST CHRISTIAN

New officers, elected to serve This would indicate the crop next year, include Mrs. A. L. than it was last year. More lie, vice-president; Mrs. L. O.

Plans were made to have a bazaar early in December. There urday of next week.

#### HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.

The High School Parent Tea-

Miss Annelle Shield played a piano solo, "Flapperette" by

cher Association and Its Op-

#### Texans off to Philippine Islands

The City of Santa Anna and MARLIN, Oct. 14.—United the Santa Anna Independent, States Senator Tom Connally is School District have prospects sailing from Seattle on Catabar of getting two WrA projects sixteenth for the Philippines to approved, according to informa-attend the inauguration of the tion from Washington, D. C. first president of the new island renublic. He is accompanied by In event either or both pro- his son, Ben Connally, an attor-

Senator Connally is one of a lected before the work can start. group of American officials who The City Cimmission has an an- were invited by the new Philipnouncement in this paper, show- pine government to attend the ing a detailed form, and each ceremonies. The party will be delinquent tax payer is requested headed by Vice-President John to fill out the blanks in the form N. Garner, Speaker Joseph W. and take in to the City Hall. Byrns and Secretary of War Indifference, negligence, and Goorge H. Dern. The group will otherwise failing to pay your sail on the S S President Grant School and City taxes has caus- and will go first to Yokohama. ed some disturbance, and is like- Japan, from whence they will to cause some forced collec- visit Tobyo and Kohe. Proceding tions. Extra cost, penalties and from Japan, the next stop will interest can be eliminated if be Shanghai and then Hong those who are delinquent will Kong. The party will reach act at once, otherwise the bur- Manila on November eighth. den will be increased and the The inauguration is on the fifwill finally have to be teenth, and the American officials will leave Manila on the twentieth. On the return trip they will stop at the same ports BEGINS MONDAY in the Orient again and then visit Honolulu. Returning, they Colored school will begin Mon- will reach Seattle aboard the day, October 21 with Mrs. Vivian S S President Jefferson on Dec-

> The Texas Senator is a rank-Committee on Foreign Relations has two other important assignments on sub-committees of the Senate having to do with world special sub-committee considering the proposals to "take the Senator Connally is chairman. and the other is the sub-committee which handled the re-Congress

Upon their return from the the trip, Senator Connally and Mr. Connally will return to Texas immediately and the Sen-Miss Fannie Mae Estes and ator will remain in the state

#### MRS. NANNIE SMITH

Funeral services were held from the White and London Funeral home last Sunday afterpublished by the Cumberland Presbyterian Board of publications and Sunday School work, directed largely to various and Sunday School work, directed largely to various and Sunday to various and Sunday School work, directed largely to various and Sunday to various and Sunday School work, directed largely to various and Sunday School work and sun wood, is a graduate of the local who passed away early Saturday matching cup which is fifty-four J. A. Post. Mr. McIntire, son of fering from a cold for several Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McIntire, days, but her illness was not father, R. M. Watts. There is considered unusually serious unalso a copy of Clark's Commentil Tuesday night of last week, The magazine has a particular wore navy crebe trimmed with Tuesday had been her birthday. bear the date 1777, and are well Thursday she was carried to

October 8, 1856, in Gradyville, between 1710, and 1737. Adair County, Kentucky, the IN WRECK SUNDAY town named for her grandfath- nearly as possible in the mode er. She came to Grayson Coun- of fifty years ago to have her Last Sunday afternoon, Frank ty, Texas with her parents in John, Jewel Martin, and Frank 1872, and was soon followed by Shattel, all employed at the her husband, A. A. Smith, to dresses and neck pieces were on Glass Factory, were enroute whom she was married late that display. home from Three Rivers when year. They moved to Brownthe car in which they were rid- wood in 1874, and lived there issue of the "Youth's Companation, and we predict his leader- ing tu ned turtle, throwing all until his death twelve years ago. ion," which was published monship will be followed by the out, and injuring them painfully, Eight years are, when Mrs. V. L. thly for one hundred years, bethough not seriously. The acci- Grady pass o on, Mrs. Smith

> Two daughters, Mrs. Jackson They were able to drive home and Mrs. W. Z. Champion of of this week.

Mrs. Smith joined the First Baptist Church of Brownwood in PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR ed. Her mother was a Charter member of the Church. She Moore, pastor of the Brownwood 5:30 in Abilene hall. Church.

rison, Urban Smith, W. A. Bell, quirement for physical education and three nephews, Fred Grady, for public school teachers. All Phil Grady, and Creel Grady. teachers interested in the course Interment was in the Green can secure additional informa-Leaf Cemetery at Brownwood. . tion from Polk at the university.

rell Spence this week.

#### Mrs. Chambers Celebrates Ninety-Fourth Birthday

Many of her friends and relatives joined Mrs. M. E. Chambers in celebrating her ninetybirthday anniversary Sunday and Monday. Her son, W. E. Chambers, and granddaughter. Miss Elizabeth Chambers of Brownwood, were here Eunday, and other relatives called during the day Monday.

Punch and cake were served from the dining table which has been in use in the Chambers family since 1870. The linen cloth, woven in a rain-drop pattern, is more than fifty years old. Many of the dishes used were between forty and seventyfive years old. Other old dishes were on display. Some of them were brought to Texas from Mississippi in 1853. The rolling pin and bread tray which were given Mrs. Chambers when she married in 1860 are still in daily use. Forty-eight years ago Mr. and

Mrs. M. E. Chambers and chil-

dren moved here from Waco,

and built their present home. Seven years later they moved to the old Chambers farm two miles southeast of town, and it was not until recently that the remainder of the family, Mrs. Chambers and Miss Louella, who is seventy-one years old, were persuaded to leave the farm for a more comfortable living in town. The old home has been remodeled, but it is furnished as nearly as possible like it was almost half a century ago. The kitchen pantry cabinets were moved from the farm intact, but other built-in furniture has completely modernized the kitchen. One feels that the bed rooms, dining room, and living room are perfectly preserved from fifty years ago. Even the beautiful curtains are as old as the house, though the shades are new. The side board, dressers, and some of the tables have marble tops. The plane, forty-eight years old, is well cared for, and Mrs. Chambe s entertained callers by playing. The Seth Thomas Clock was made in 1850, but part of the equipment was lost when the family moved from Waco, and it has not been used since. There is a silver ice pitcher with taries which was published in preserved. Miss Louella also has some personal letters of Alex-Miss Nannie Grady was born ander Pope's; which are dated

> Mrs. Chambers was dressed as picture made. All the clothes are well preserved. Many other

> Miss Louella has kept the first ginning in 1827. In 1927 the press was consolidated with the American Boy.

Many of the guests presented gifts of flowers, cake, candy and that night, and are reported re- Brownwood, survive. There are ice cream. Those who called also three grand-children, Miss during the day were Mrs. Char-Virginia Champion of Brown-les Oakes, Mrs. Paul Van Dalsem, wood, Cecil Champion of Corsi- Mrs. J. R. Banister, Mrs. T. P. LADIES MET MONDAY cana, and Mrs. Dennis Coffman Sumner, Mrs. B. T. Vinson, Mrs. of Dallas. One sister, Mrs. W. F. E. Combs, Mrs. Ben Parker, The Ladies Aid of the First R. Kelley, and five brothers also Miss Fannie Ratliff, Miss Elizasurvive. C. M. Grady, J. T. beth Chambers, Mary Jo Gregg, Grady, and E. B. Grady live in Miss Ruby Harper, Mrs. Joe Brownwood, and W. G. Grady Mathews and Mary Feild, Joe lives in Indian Creek. V. L. Mathews, Ralph Mathews, Mrs. Grady will continue to make his G. F. Barlett and Georgia Franhome here. The seven were ces, Mrs. Burgess Weaver, Mrs. planning to attend the Pioneer Lee Hunter, Miss Blanche Boyd, Reunion in Brownwood Tuesday Mrs. C. B. Verner, and Mrs. John L. Burden.

#### TEACHERS AT HSU

A class for physical education placed her membership in the for teachers under the direction Church here when she moved of Otho Polk, head of the dehere. Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor partment of physical education of the Church here until this at Hardin-Simmons university, week, was assisted in conducting has been started. Classes will the services by Dr. Karl H. meet each Monday afternoon at

This work will meet the state Pall bearers were Chester Har- department of education's re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter were Mrs. Fay Tucker of Hondo, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kemp of Mul-Dallas visitors from Sunday until New Mexico is visiting Mrs. Mur. lin visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Smith.

#### Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

STATE PRESS in The Dallas News gave this editor a very Class, entertained the group complimentary mention in his with a tackey party last week. column last Saturday, which we Everyone reported a most enappreciate, but it flattered us joyable time. just a little more than we can stand to hand on to our readers. This writer has always been a seeker of comfort and has never resorted to the discomforts of life just to be stylish or attractive. We have farmed, raised hogs, corn and hades, worn suspenders and gone into society without a coat, and will do so again if the opportunity presents. When a belt fails to visitors. function properly to hold our pants in place, we resort to suspenders, and when a coat becomes uncomfortable, we remove it, regardless of the surroundings. That is what we call living and not dying. State Press is a great writer, and we find Granny Mathews during the much solace in reading his wellworded and well-written column. Wish we possessed the command of the English language of the chronicler of the State Press, but since God never intended it for us, we have to supplant our every Sunday. income by feeding hogs and refrain from going places where for the new school building carthe discomfort of a coat is de- ried with a 100 percent majority. manded during extremely warm weather. If we lived on Broadway and had sufficient income to live at ease without effort, we might drift into the habit of being comfortable wearing coats on all occasions, but since we live down here in Santa Anna, Texas, where all have to work for their beans, naturally we prefer to dress as comfortably as circumstances will justify, and Weaver. we do. We have never had much sympathy for a nudist, but if we Ago -Mrs. Paul Van Dalsem. had to go thru another five years similar to the past five, we a short sketch of the life of a might consider adopting the Confederate Veteran or Pioneer. crude mode and organize a colony. However, we think we see the dawn of day approaching, and trust that, within the near future we will have sufficient in the home of Rev. and Mrs. funds with which to purchase I. C. Atchley of Coleman Sunanother pair of those greatly day. treasured and enjoyed suspenders, and be able to market some Mrs. Vada Mitchell of Rockwood more of those finished 'swine, were Dallas visitors Sunday. Come again, Mr. State Press, and next time don't make it quite so. Brownwood visited in the home flattering. We like it, but our of her aunt, Mrs. Georgia Routh modesty forbids passing it on.

#### Trickham News

Rev. A. L. Oder of Santa Anna filled his regular appointments Entered as second-class matter here Sunday with large crowds attending both Sunday School and Church.

Mrs. Will Haynes, teacher of the Young Folks Sunday School

Almost all of the children of Granny Mathews gathered in week attracted much attention her home Sunday for a reunion. There were four generations pliments paid by visitors as well A wonderful dinner as by local people. present. was served to about thirty-five or forty people, and a great many pictures were taken during ling Common insects of Coleman the afternoon.

The large number at the sing-

in Daniel Baker College at Brownwood, visited with his parents over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Kingston visited Mrs. Kingston's mother,

There were ninety-two regular members present, and seven visiters at Sunday School Sunday. We welcome all visitors, and insist that all members be present

The bond voted two weeks ago

The Featherston school opened Monday with a great deal of interest shown.

#### U. D. C.

Place: Mrs. Paul Van Dalsem. Time: Friday, Oct. 18, 3 p. m. Topic: Early History of Coleman County

1. Camp Colorado —Mrs. Ollie November.

2. Santa Anna Fifty-two Years 3. Roll Call -Answer by telling

Business session. Social period.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell visited

Mr. and Mrs. Opie Bowden and

Miss Pauline Chambers of

The

REXALL STORE

on Busy Corner

Announces Cow Day Oct. 26

One Cent Sale Oct. 28 to Nov. 2

With Hundreds of Real Bargains Such as the Following:

A 75c value, only ...... 37c

A 60c value for only ..... 30c

the minute, a \$3.00 value for only .. \$1.00

Bouquet Ramee Face Powder, perfect-

ly balanced and blended, regular \$1.00

Puretest Aspirin, 100's, regular 49c

value, 2 for ..... 50c

Hundreds of other bargains you will

be glad to find.

6 Cakes of Lorie Toilet Soap,

Cascade Vellum Stationery,

Shari Triple Compact, right up to

vices at the cemetery.

children.

The four educational booths set up by the local F.F.A. Chapter at the Community Fair last There were a great many com-

The booths consisted of miniature Illustrations of Control-County, How to Kill Red Ants in two minutes, The Future Farmer ing Sunday night included many plans his career, and the amount of food it takes to produce 150 Mr. Hayden Goodgion, student eggs. The last named booth was set up in the poultry building, and the others were in the main

exhibit hall. At the next Annual Santa Anna Community Fair the F. F. A. Chapter intends to take a greater part and make a better show. This is only a small part of what the local Chapter has already begun.

A short story entitled "Three

Generations." Grandfather had a farm Father had a garden. Son has a can opener.

Parlimentary Procedure is studied at least forty-five minutes each week by each of the three Agriculture Classes. Some seem! to take a great interest in the subject. In order that we may become more active and learn more about the subject, a District Contest will be held in Brownwood in the month of this week at Love Hill.

FFA. Monday evening there will be meeting at 7:30 o'clock. Every Red Bank. member is asked to attend, and wanted to be present.

#### C. E. WELCH

the residence Monday morning your name. for C. E. Welch, 80, who passed away Saturday afternoon following only about fifteen minutes of illness. Death was attributed to heart failure.

Charles Edwin Welch was born April 9, 1855, in Alton, Illinois, and came to Texas in 1883 and made his home at Abany. Later he moved to Abilene, but came here in 1912. In recent years he has lived in both Bay City and San Antonio, and was living in San Antonio at the time of his death. Death occurred in the old Welch residence here, where his daughter, Mrs. C. W. Tierney, now lives. He came last week to

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Della Wolf, to whom he was married at Albany in 1884, and three children, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Maudie Ledford of San Antonio, and H. L. Welch of Fort Worth. One brother, H. H. Welch of New York City, was unable to come for the funeral, and another brother, Frank H. Welch of Altus, Oklahoma, was here. There are also two grandchildren, Emma Lee Ledford of San Antonio and Charles Gordon Welch of Fort Worth, besides

other relatives.

Rev. A. L. Oder, former pastor of the First Christian Church, of which Welch was a member, was assisted at the services by Rev. M. L. Womack, Presbyterian

Active pall bearers were Will Parker, Glen Williamson, E. J. Merritt, Frank Harbour and Arch Harbour of Coleman, and Char-les Welch of Altus, Oklahoma. Interment was in the Coleman

Other out of town relatives and friends here for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Cheatham of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wolf of Young County, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Harbour of Coleman.

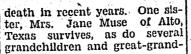
#### W. B. ALLISON

Funeral services were held at the Cleveland Cemetery Tuesday afternoon for W. B. Allison, 86 Hospital early Monday morning following two weeks of severe suffering. Little hope has been held for his recovery from the beginning of the illness.

William Benjamin Allison was born April 9, 1849 in Tyler, Texas. He was married to Miss

Elvyra Carver in Comanche sixty-nine years ago. They came to Coleman County fifty-six years ago, and have lived in what is now the Cross Roads Community since that time. The deceased is survived by the widow and the following

children: W. L. Allison of Mullin, Mrs. George Evans, and G. T. Allison of near Santa Anna, Anison of hear Santa Anna,
Mrs. Dora Gibbs of El Paso, Mrs.
J. D. Nabours of Santa Anna,
Mrs. George Coorpas of Dallas,
and J. N. Allison. Two children,
Mrs. Annie Clark and Earl Allison, preceded their father in



Both Mr. and Mrs. Allison were about thirty-five years ago. Rev. Mrs. G. F. Barlett. A. L. Oder, a former pastor of the Church, conducted the ser-

Active pall bearers grand-sons. Hosch Funeral Directors made the arrangements.

#### Presby'rian Church

We are greatly pleased to tell you that the Fire Boys will attend our services next Sunday morning. They will come in a car wreck. He left immediately body. We are very happy to have them come. May we have a full attendance on the part of

the church. On the 23rd of this month (Wednesday) there will be a motion picture on National Mission, you will like it. It is known as "Skylines." There is no admission fee, an offering will be taken.

You are cordially invited to join the Fire Boys in the services Sunday morning. Come to the evening service at

M. L. Womack, Minister.

### **Methodist Church**

Sunday, October 20. Morning Subject: "Wake Up, Lest We Lose Christ's Friend-ship." The second of a series of sermons on "Wake Up." Evening Subject:

from the Psalms." Items of Interest The pastor has been preaching

Saturday night, October 19, the pastor will preach at Liberty. live near Austin. Sunday afternoon, October 20, a Future Farmers of America Rev. Vanderpool will preach at

evening. Annual Conference meets at

Brownwood November 6.

Rev. Vanderpool will preach at function Friday morning. Quarterly Conference Tuesday, October 22, 7:30 p. m. This is the Fourth Conference and will

be held at the Church. Misses all wool sweaters, coat style, \$1.69 — \$1.95. Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

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#### W. C. T. U.

Members and friends of the Women's Christian Temperance Union are especially urged to attend a special meeting Wedbaptized into membership in the nesday afternoon of next week First Christian Church here at the home of the President,

Officers should have all reports ready, so that the year's Crawler Type Tractors, Gasoline o'clock.

A. D. Donham received a telethat his nephew, Travis Burks, 30, of Itasca, was instantly killed late Tuesday afternoon in a for the home in Itasca.

Mrs. Martha Porter of Brownwood is visiting in the home of her son, J. J. Porter this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Neal and children of Houston came Sunday night and are visiting in the home of Mr. Neal's parents Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Neal and other relatives.

39 inch Pure Silk, all new fall colors. Special Saturday, 59c. Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Williams have announced the safe arrival of a daughter, Jo Anne, born Tuesday morning in a Coleman hospital. The mother and baby plaintiff against Elmer L. Hughlittle lady was named for her John Ehrler, defendants, I did are reported doing fine. The two grandmothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton of Trickham had as their guests ed lands and premises described Sunday Mrs. Eddle Tucker of in said order of sale, to-wit: Hondo. Mrs. Alton Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor and daughters, Jewel and Voncille, Miss Jeraldine Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Spence, Grandma Blanton and Will Blanton of Santa Anna, and Mrs. Blanton's parents, who

Boyd Rainbolt, Jr., 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Rainbolt and ten o'clock A. M. and four Bukets, the bladder laxative. grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. There will be a Board Meeting Standly, was carried to Brownthe old members are especially at the close of services Sunday where he under- for sale and sell at public auc- acting bladder can cause scanty went an operation in an effort Honor Roll: Those who did not to straighten his badly bent tu.n in names were not listed in foot, which was the result of an the September Honor Roll, attack of Infantile paralysis title and interest which said de-Funeral servces were held at Please see that the pastor gets when he was an infant. He has fendants had in and to the same been placed in a plaster cast, on the 24th day of February to remain for about four months or longer.

Ladies coats, \$5.95 to \$16.50. Dry Goods Co.

Friends will be glad to learn that Mrs. Charles Evans was able to resume her position as arithmetic teacher in the Ward School this week. She has apparantly recovered from her operation six weeks ago. Mrs. Dewey Pieratt has been teaching

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 4th, 1935 at 10 o'clock a. m. open sealed bids in the Commis- gathering. A clever sioners Court room at Coleman, Texas, for the purchase of the Texas, for the purchase of the following road Machinery; Two of special songs and talks, Crawler Type Tractors, Gasoline A set of silver and a silver or Diesel propelled Motor type work can be readily completed.

The meeting will begin at 3:00 and One 12th ft. Grader, all equiped with standard equipment, Said Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and if any bids be accepted the court intends to issue time warrants for the payment of all or gram early Wednesday morning part of the proposed contract in her aprents, Mr. and Mrs. E.J. an amount not exceeding \$9,000.-00. Such warrants are to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent ner annum, and are to mature not later than 1941.

Commissioners Court of Coleman County, Texas. By John O. Harris, County Judge.

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by virtue, of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Coleman, County, Texas, by the clerk of said court, dated October 3, 1935, upon a judgment of said court dated September 10, 1935, in favor of H. C. Glenn, Receiver of Temple Trust Company, es and wife Annie Hughes and on the 3d. day of October, 1935, levy upon the following describ-

New Mexico, Mr. and the East one-half of Lot 2, Block 2, Sadler & Martin Addition to the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon.

THEREFORE, I will in the first Tuesday in November, 1935, cause the irregularity that wakes same being the 5th day of said you up. Get buchu, juniper oil, month, between the hours of etc., in little green tablets called o'clock P. M. at the Court House Works on the bladder similar to door in Coleman, Texas, offer castor oil on the bowels. Poorly tion to the highest bidder for flow, frequent desire, burning or cash the above described proper- backache. In four days if not ty, together with all the right, pleased any druggist will refund 1927, or at any time thereafter, and will apply the proceeds to the payment of said judgment, Come in before you buy. Gehrett interest and costs of court and further costs of executing said order of sale as provided in said judgment.

WITNESS MY HAND this the Ith day of October, 1935. FRANK MILLS, Sheriff,

Coleman County, Texa By Annie Stiles, Deputy.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

#### WINGOS FETED

Monday evening many friends of Rev. and Mrs. Hal C. Wingo the Commissioners Court of met in the basement of the First Coleman County will receive and Baptist Church for a farewell had been arranged by the Y. W. A. Other entertainment includ-

pitcher were presented to the honor guests.

Cake and punch were served by the W. M. U.

Miss Francine Merritt of Hardin-Simmons University, Abi-lene, spent last weekend with



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Brownwood, Texas

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More cigarettes are smoked today because more people know about them—they are better advertised. But the main reason for the increase is that they are made better-made of better tobaccos; then again the tobacc are blended—a blend of Domestic and Turkish tobace

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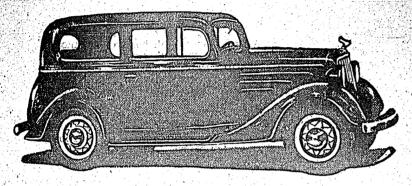
# TESNOVON

Several Splendid Contestants have Entered the Campaign and are now sowing the seeds unto a Ripe Harvest. Others still hesitate.

Just a few weeks of work will bring you a rich harvest. The fields are ripe unto the harvest and the gleanings are great. Don't let anything discourage you, but go out after the business. Your friends will help you, others will not — It is your friends you are living for, so what's the use of listening to enemies? Every day will count, every dollar will count, and each 1,000 votes will count.

The first few days will be your most trying ones but after you get the drift of selling subscriptions it will come much easier. Go out each day with renewed enthusiasin and new courage. Show your colors by staying in the game. It will pay you at the close.

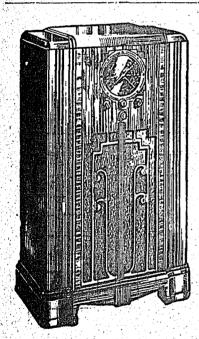
#### THE CAPITOL PRIZE



This Big, New Automobile, a Standard Chevrolet Coach, just the car for pleasure or service, will be awarded to some contestant for a Christmas present on December 24th. It will make you happy and cause your friends to rejoice in your success. The time is short, only a few weeks in which to work and win this wonderful prize.

#### THE SECOND PRIZE

Is one of the most Beautiful Diamond Rings we ever saw in its price range. A \$125.00 Diamond ring, purchased from a bona fide Diamond dealer who knows jewelry. This ring is worth working for and will make some lady glad she worked in this campaign.



#### THIRD PRIZE

This late model Radio Set is one of the most complete Radio Sets on the market. It has a wonderful volume and is very beautiful. This Radio will give you several years of pleasure and enjoyment and is worth working for.

#### FOURTH PRIZE

A newly perfected Kitchen Range with all the latest and scientific attatchments. A range that will last for years and give a perfect and economic service. It is well worth working for.

EXTRA TO THE ABOVE, EACH CONTESTANT WHO REMAINS IN THE CAMPAIGN ACTIVELY UNTIL THE CLOSE AND FAILS TO WIN A PRIZE WILL BE PAID TEN PER CENT OF THE CASH SHE COLLECTS, SO NOBODY WILL LOSE IN THIS CAMPAIGN. IT IS SAFE BECAUSE YOU CANNOT LOSE IF YOU WORK.

#### RULES AND REGULATIONS

The campaign is open and will continue in force until Tuesday, December 24, Christmas Eve Day, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Any white person over fifteen years of age of good character, living in Coleman county or any point on the eastern border of the county in the Santa Anna trade territory, is eligible to enter this campaign. Younger children can enter only with the consent of their parents or guardians.

No salaried employe of the News or members of their families will be allowed to enter or give out any information concerning the contest to contestants, or their friends, but the standing of contestants will be published from time to time for their benefit and information.

Candidates nominated who do not wish to remain in the contest can withdraw at any time, but there will be no trading or transferring of votes.

Votes are issued on both new and renewal subscriptions, but no votes will be issued until the cash has been received at this

All contestants who remain actively engaged throughout the campaign, making weekly cash reports, who fall to win one of the prizes offered, will be paid in cash, ten per cent of the amount they collect during the contest, but failure to comply with this restriction, he or she, will, at the discression of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right

to a prize or a commission.

The subscription price of the Santa Anna News in Coleman county is \$1.00 a year, and no subscriptions will be accepted at this price outside of Coleman county except at Bangs post office just over the line in Brown county, where several people receive their mail who trade in Santa Anna. Votes will be given

on foreign subscriptions when received at the regular price of \$1.50 a year.

We reserve the privilege of amending or changing these rules any time during the campaign if we deem it advisable and prudent for the benefit of the News and the contestants, but no material changes will be made.

The main object of this campaign is to increase our circulation and we expect to use our every effort to do so.

This contest will be conducted honorably in every respect, each contestant receiving the same fairness of all others, for we personally will see to it that no unfair means will be used. We want you to enter this contest feeling you are going to get a square deal and after it is over we expect you to feel the same way about it.

Any eroneous statements made without foundation by any contestant to the detriment of other contestants will be sufficient grounds for the management to declare such contestant disqualified and have them withdrawn from the contest.

Special inducements will be offered for long term subscrido well to bear this in mind, as one long term subscription will mean many more votes per dollar than will the short term subscriptions. No subscription will be accepted for a shorter term than one year or a longer term than ten years, but one ten year subscription will equal forty one year subscriptions, so it will be well for contestants to begin planning early to get a few of their close friends to consider long term subscriptions. Extra copies of the paper will be furnished free and contestants should keep themselves well supplied with copies of the

#### SCHEDULE OF VOTES

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Votes are the only thing that will determine the winner of the prizes at the close of the campaign, December 24, and the prizes WILL ABSOLUTELY BE AWARDED TO THOSE SECURING THE GREATEST NUMBER OF VOTES—JUST AS ADVERTISED—WHETHER THE WINNERS SECURE ONE OR A BILLION VOTES and the winners will not have to wait one minute for their prizes after votes are counted and winners announced. The prizes have all been purchased and are awaiting their final owners RIGHT NOW!

#### NOMINATION BLANK

I hereby nominate

Nominee to be credited with 10,000 free votes.

Mail or bring this Nomination Blank to the News Office at once.

# WATCH

Richard Hoffmann

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#### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER II.—With five other members of the party, Hal begins his journey. Four of his companions excite his interest: a young, attractive girl, Barry Trafford: middle-aged Glies Kerrigan; Sister Anastusie, a nun; and a unondescript individual whom he instinctively distilkes, Martin Crack. Barry's reticence, and her self-withdrawal, and the self-withdrawal, the self-withdrawal, the first day of their journey, their driver, Miller, attempts to abandon the party and abscond with their fares and basgage. Hal folls him.

CHAPTER III

Wednesday.

HE morning light looked washed, the air carried the semblance of sefreshment from the night, and the wich smell of the exhaust seemed thopeful as they started off, aiming for breakfast at some near town. Miller seemed to think nothing had changed since yesterday for, after he had lashed the luggage under the tarpaulin behind, he climbed anto the driver's place. "Not today," Hal said to him. "Better try your invention, in back."

Hal looked over at Kerrigan pwhose eyes were smiling as he peeled a peach with a large knife. The knife caught Hal's eye; the single, tapering, four-inch blade was set to a handle of natural staghorn, also tapering, with a ring at the thick end.

"Nice knife," he said.

"French" said Kerrigan, regard-Ang it. "Laborers use 'em to cut their bread at lunch and each other Saturday nights."

"Is that what you'll use to-when you round out your collection?"

Kerrigan gave an innocent, generous smile. "Might," he said. He anished his neat peeling of the peach and held it over the wheel where Hal could see it. "Manage that?"

'Oh, thanks," said Hal, and took it. The car, with its age, ailments, and unnatural load, was cranky, and Hal guessed that it might be a good thing that the driver's rearvision mirror didn't give him Barry's face to look at. Instead, it showed Sister Anastasia's, tranquil and immaculate, below the oblong of the back window, And when Hal glanced up, out of an habitual plertness for motor cycle police, he saw the nun's head occasionally turned toward Barry, her lips moving, her expression one of comfort. of trust, of intimacy almost. He strained his ears for a hint of what they might be talking about, but their murmurs were unintelligible among the dry and labored songs of the car's antiquity.

Hal remembered vesterday's sense of portent, of the shadow of something impending—like a presence with them. It had been odd, almost vivid, and he had been half waiting for it to come again. If it came, and he could see Sister Anastasia look like that—her serenity made deep, limpid, cool round the traces of an unforgotten sadness mear her eyes-the feeling wouldn't make him uneasy again. And it gnight not come. Purged of his own confusion of spirit, with Milfor's outrageousness on the road and his sleepy thiovery disarmed, the atmosphere was healthier. He must get Kerrigan at lunch time and decide what was best to do about Miller in Detroit: turn him off loose, try to get him blacklisted with the agencies, if they bothered with blacklists, or let the police have a go at him. The man oughtn't to be at large, and yet it might

"Say," came Crack's indolent, confederate murmur close to Hal's ear: "thought any bout what you'll do to this bird Miller?"

6 6 6 6 6 Hal snatched a bite of breakfast and, to save time, went off to have the car sustained with water, gas, and oll, while the others either Zoined or watched the Pulsiphers relabrate the earnest ritual of catthe Barry's eyes were soberly, internally thoughtful again: and the transient civility that had stood in them for a moment when Hal met her look was no recognition of their advance of the night before. When he came back to the breakrast place, she gave him her polito recognition and would have turned away if he hado't hold her eyes with the steady, curlous twinkling

line releas her eyebrows—simple cleanly traced barely curved—and

erried him. "What?" New you he so solemn?" he L. "You had, so !? you couldn't gerier: sgistner you'd torned off



"Must You Be So Solemn?" He Said.

the gas at home."

She smiled without especial joy. "The morning's always solemn," she said. "Everything's so clear. In the morning you know it's silly to i be afraid of the dark, but you know that when the dark comes you'll be afraid again."

"Are you afraid of the dark?" She shook her head a little. "Not in the morning," she said. "Kerrigan wants a paper. If I find a place open, do you want one?" Not a personal favor.

Hal bowed with a smile as politely reticent as hers. "Love it,"

She left him, and Hal rummaged in the car for a tire gauge. Then Miller came out, blinking in the sun. "Got a tire gauge?" Hal said.

"Sure," said Miller, "Throw it on all around and see what we've got, will you?"

Mrs. Pulsipher came through the door then, followed by Sister Anastasia and Crack, Miller half turned his grin toward them, and said with an air of sleepy cleverness: "You're drivin'. Why'nt you

Hal looked up smartly: at once Miller's bleary grin was less certain of itself. Was the man possessed of some animal loathsomeness that could affect others? He commanded Miller's flimsy effrontery with his eyes, conscious that the golf ball in Crack's lazy hand had stopped joggling, as if sharing its master's curiosity to see what Hal would do.

"Check the tires," said Hal quietly. As he watched Miller go for the gauge, Hal's hands hung clear of his body, carefully, as if he had been handling sewage.

So this day too was started with something wrong, something almost -something the infirmities of the car and the heat that grew to a slow embrace of everything in the hazy, still landscape. To get to Detroit quickly, to be quit of Miller and the car-that was the focus for urgency.

The engine was little by little making up its mind to quit, discouraged by the brevity of easier gradients and cowed by a team of three busses that charged down-a flerce happiness in their flapping tarpaulins-from the Alleghany summits.

"This is bad enough," said Kerrigan. "But think of hopping the Atlantic. Listening for the horses to cool off every second for thirty. hours would harden all my arteries. give me a million dollars' worth of persecution complex." And over his shoulder he asked Miller, "What's the matter with this studio-number of yours, Robin Hood?"

"Little warm," said Miller, like a doped horse-trader. "How far do you reckon it to Detroit?"

There was a sort of lazy triumph in Crack's saying, as if he had a map and a speedometer in his lap: "Between three and three fifty. 'At'll make it a long trip for today.' "We're going to do it," said Hal, "If we have to trade this barge for bicycles."

It rained as they dipped down the last rolling land of Pennsylvania to the straight roads of Ohio. For two miles a short passenger train hurried darkly along the straight track that converged upon the straight road. Kerrigan musing on it, Hal glanced at him and at it with a pleasant sense of intimacy deepening between them. Then the locomotive cried exasperation at the crossing.

"Train comin'," Pulsipher murmured.

Miller chuckled. "I seen that quite a ways back." he said. Then they came to Akron, a spread of buildings that grow irregularly higher toward a nubbin of the tallest, in the modern style. Mrs. Pulsipher knew it was Akron by the smell of rubber.

The city had lunch places, and that was important. It was usar

three o'clock.

Miller frankly distrusted the "Tes Shoppe" that had caught Mrs. Pulsipher's bright and hungry eye, and he wouldn't go in. But the lady made it hard for the others-imposuible for John-not to follow her. The dog had dranged Barry down the street on a good scent, and This and Korsisan les the others

all one table, avoiding the solicitation of Crack's lazlly honeful look. "You and the princess aren't still walking round each other stiff-

legged, are you?" said Kerrigan. 'Wouldn't be sure," said Hal, watching the friendly brown eyes quizzically. "Why?"

"I think she's a grand girl," said Hal calmly, "You'll forgive my asking what Kreuger blood's got to do with it."

"Kreuger made matches once along with a Mr. Toll," said Kerri-

to chuckle to himself.

her carefully, alertly, as if he might miss something pleasant.

"First," sald Kerrigan, they'd sat down, "we ought to be so-

Barry glanced up from her menu in innocent inquiry. "I thought we were," she said; "aren't we?"

"All right, we are," said Kerrigan. 'You admit it. Then let us bare our hearts to each other. Here's what I thought-just for an awfully good romp. Each of us gives a short biography of him-, or her-, self, you see-like the suburban obliuaries in the city paper-" "Jolly," said Hal.

"Well, we don't have to die aft erwards-unless we want to," Kerrigan went on. "And it's no fair dying either till each of the others asks one question. We draw lots to see who starts."

He broke matches to different lengths, offered them in his fist, the ends protruding evenly. He said, "Or don't you want to do this?" glancing at Barry.

(Continued next week)

nothing is more inimical to getting somewhere than merely hesitating and doing nothing. Results are always the fruits of decision and action.

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VETAMIN A NEEDED FOR GOOD EGGS

By A. D. Jackson, Chief,

Division of Publications. Did you ever notice how the egg yolks color up to a nice deep low that an egg with a pale "Oh, I haven't got any Kreuger yellow when the hens are turnblood in me," said Kerrigan quickly. ed out on grass? That is be-"I just wondered if we could begin cause of a coloring substance having a happy time—the three of known as xanthophyl in the us—or whether I had to be a ref- tender growing vegetation which the hens will consume greedily when they have a chance. This of the trade in the East is dexanthophyl is associated with carotene which is the precursor of vitamin A, a substance of comparatively recent discovery sable to secure the days supply which performs various necessary functions in the animal Hal laughed and started to say body. Both man and the lower something, but then Barry came to animals must have adequate to them. Her unstudied smile of supplies of vitamin A to mainpleasure at having been waited for tain bodily health. Sources of barely included Hal in its beginning, vitamin A are widely dispersed and the end of it, with a leisured and ordinary rations for both drooping of the eyelids, was all for | man and the lower animals will | ment of the child before birth. Kerrigan. And that piqued Hal contain sufficient vitamin A smartly, even while he pretended under normal conditions. It frequently happens however,

needs of an adult person for one day. Such eggs are laid by hens to the quality of the eggs as borrow in almost any amount that get plenty of green feed in food, vitamin A has a vital included without security of an addition to an otherwise seed fluence on the health and the land. addition to an otherwise good

While it may not always folyellow yolk is poor in vitamin A, it is found that the egg with a deep yellow yolk is almost invariably richer in vitamin A than is the egg with the paler yolk. I have heard that some manding pale yolks in their eggs and I am wondering why. Of course it is perfectly permisof vitamin A from any of numerous sources, yet if such a rich source as the egg is neglected there is danger of a deficiency particularly in the case of gestating mothers who need more liberal supplies of vitamin A in order to insure proper develop-

Eggs from hens kept in confinement are more likely to be deficient in vitamin A than are I know a weakness in you, beau- that the ration does not contain eggs from hens on range. Green tiful, and I'm still going to use it. sufficient vitamin A and on that feed can of course be supplied But he found himself watching account certain evidences of ail- to hens in pens, and hens on ment appear. If the deficiency range may not get green feed continues the animal will die. due to poor range, but unless Adequate supplies of vitamin A the confined hens are carefully in the food on our tables, are, supplied with green feed the therefore, of great importance, range hen has the best chance Because of their almost univer- after all. There are no ordinary sal use in our menus, butter and poultry rations that contain eneggs, both of which are good ough vitamin A unless green sources of vitamin A assume a feed or cod-liver oil or some position of extraordinary impor-such substance high in vitamin tance. Both butter and eggs, A can be included in such rahowever, may be deficient in tions. Alfalfa and yellow corn vitamin A due to improper feed- meal, while supplying vitamin A ing of the dairy cows and the enough for the bodily needs of hens, but it has been found that the hen do not supply enough both cows and hens if allowed to give the eggs the desired vit- have a grab box to raise money green grazing and other feeds amin A potency. In fact it has for the club expenses. rich in vitamin A, yield pro- been estimated that to produce ducts of high vitamin A potency. one unit of vitamin A in the and Devil's Food cake was serv We discussed the necessity for egg, 4 to 6 units are required in ed. green grazing for dairy cows in the feed. This means that pouprevious paper stating that ltry rations must be very rich ideal butter should contain from in vitamin A if the 400 to 600 35 to 50 units of vitamin A per units of vitamin A are to be asgram. We promised to discuss sured. This high requirement by affects the mind. the vitamin A in eggs today. | for vitamin A can best be met So far as we know now, an by allowing the hens access to egg of good vitamin A potency dark green growing plants. It contains over 20 units per gram; is, of course, possible to secure and two average sized eggs laid vitamin A from spinach, turnip by hens that have plenty of greens, green collards, and other green feed contain almost en- green human food. These are Caution is well enough but ough vitamin A for the bodily all high in carotene which takes

In addition to its contribution

fluence on the health of the hens. In experimental work at the Texas Station, hens on rations low in vitamin A suffered twice as great mortality as the hens with a ration not deficient in the vitamin, and furthermore, the eggs from hens with ample vitamin A, hatch much better than eggs from hens on the deficient ration. The chicks from the hens on the better ration were stronger and generally more valuable. Poultry production on the farm, therefore, requires for its best success, a constant supply of green growing grass or alfalfa or some green vegetation on which the hens may feed daily.

#### WHON H. D. CLUB

Miss Alice Glenn Young, the County Home Demonstration agent, met with us on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. C. Lovelady. There was a large crowd present, six of whom were new members.

A drill and discussion on parlimentary law was given by Miss Young. We practice parlimentary law to insure justice and equality. It is easier to maintain order and programs can be rendered more quickly and smoothly by the use of parlimentary law.

We were surprised that we could not spell words in every day use. A spelling list of ten words was given.

Our next meeting will be a Mrs. Terry Floyd's. We will Refreshments of ice cream

-Reporter. It is said that sleeping in the moonlight so that the moon-

light will strike the face serious-

Trouble is one thing one can



# Noises

The family cat caused quite a scare for Mrs. Jenkins last night. By upsetting soveral things in the basement he caused funny noises that counded like burglam ... Mrs. Jonkins was glad they had a telephone to call-help quickly—What if it HAD been a prowler?



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SATURDAY, OCT. 19



Editor-in-Chief ..... Era Hill Assistant Editor .. Doris Rollins Senior Reporter Emma J. Blake Junior Reporter Marilyn Baxter | The tennis clubs met Thurs- trying out this year for the Soph Reporter ..., Gale Collier day morning, October 3, and dramatic club.

Freshman Reporter Burt Gregg organized. The boys' tennis Junior Reporter Marilyn Baxter

2t schemes this week. FOR SALE: 4 year old Hereford had a few representatives selling and treasurer. bull, subject to registration; 1 sandwiches. Again Thursday, The courts are to be cleaned Hereford heifer yearling and one the class was busy selling sand- off soon and real playing started 1p gum were sold at the rodeo.

FOR SERVICE: One Poland China Male, at my place north of town. Bill Stiles.

A gay group of juniors took part in the parade Wednesday afternoon, celebrating school day during the Santa Anna community fair.

CHAPEL HELD TUESDAY

In chapel Tuesday a number

Coleman County, Texas during these songs and will learn oth-the fall of 1934. Owner may rethese songs and will learn othcover same by paying the usual Centennial Celebration next

> SAHS-Pep Rally Held Thursday

Thursday night at seven-

Mr. Womack Ill

Tuesday and Wednesday of last week Mr. Womack was un-

TO BRADY, 14-6 learn more new and popular

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Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. If the Santa Anna Mountaineers
Brady Bulldogs last Friday night

The game long gains. The first score of year. kle and galloped 84 yards for the already joined. first touchdown of the game,

NEW FORD V-8

and Glass kicked extra point. president, took charge and new

Price missed extra point. After this both teams played in midfield, until the last two appointed by the president: minutes of the game, when one and touchdown for the last score man, Mary Lee Ford, Ima Niell, or the game, and Glass kicked and Morean Walker. extra point.

Outstanding players for Santa Anna were Price, Davis and

were Dye, Barker and Glass. The Mountaineers play Ballinger Friday, Oct. 18 at 3:30 o'clock at Ballinger.

-SAHS-TENNIS CLUBS ORGANIZE

Sports Editor ..... Max Price club elected the following officers; Woodrow Newman, presi-JUNIOR CLASS MAKES MONEY dent; Alton Diserens, vice-president; and John Gregg, secretary The junior class is fairly bris- and treasurer. The girls' club And isn't it grand to feel such tling with money-making elected Mary Garrett, president; a thrill chemes this week.

Last Wednesday the juniors and Mary Dellinger, secretary

off soon and real playing started 10 year old work mule. Mrs wiches. Soda water and chewing so that excellent teams may be developed by spring.

Home Making Club Organizes

The Home Making Club was organized last Wednesday, October 2. The meeting was called to order by the sponsor, Miss For everything is fair in love and Agnes Hays. The following officers were elected. Vesta Ev-NOTICE: One brown Jersey mul-ey cow about 5 or 6 years old, took up in the Boyd pasture, Jones, treasurer; and Margaret The student body is learning Jones, reporter. Members of the program committee include Elizabeth Morris, chairman, Henri- denote that the junior class pins lee Ashmore and Doris Calcote. Doris Rollins will be chairman of the social committee and she

SPANISH I CLASS

The Spanish I Class has already learned enough Spanish to Everyone is proud that Mr. be putting words together and tan Todas," and "America." In

LEARNS NEW SONGS

Scribblers Club Is Organized

the near future they hope to

Last Wednesday the scribblers had their first meeting for this The club is larger this the game came in the second year than it has ever been bequarter when Dye sliced off tac- fore,, about thirty members have

Emma John Blake, last years

Glass kicked off to Wristen on officers were elected. They are: the 18 yard line, and the first president, Marilyn Baxter; vice play from scrimmage Price cut president, Emma John Blake; back over left tackle, and sprint-ed 72 yards and touchdown. patrick; and reporter, Carlene Ashmore.

The following committees were Program -Chairman, Ruth of the Brady substitute backs Conley, Gale Collier, and Jane cut over right tackle 60 yards Burden. Entertainment, —chair-

> \_Sahs Dramatic Club Has Tryouts

Thursday morning at club per-Outstanding players for Brady lod the members of the previous years dramatic club met in the auditorium to pick out the best actors for membership. The elimination was not finished and will be continued next Wednes-

day.

There are about forty students

FOOTBALL

Football season is here With all of its glory and fun,

When a game is just begun? Our team is always on the soot, Representing our high school; When our boys start playing, They surely do not fool.

When the game is over Their sportsmanship is shown, If they win or do not win, Their disappointed or triumph-

ant feeling is never known. We are proud of our football team. Who so gallantly win or lose

And in football, too.

JUNIOR NEWS

An exact origin of the bright smiles of several of the juniors is not known; however, it may will be here soon.

Obviously, a general epidemic of pigskinitis has broken out in will appoint her helpers at our this class. Some of the victims have developed cases that result next meeting.

A program for the whole year in a number of "whoors" during DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment. Positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching of less or any skin irritette.

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WHOOS during a football game. These iuniors are generally found among the pep squad. Other juniors affected with this fast-spreading the positive interpretation of the period of t ers on the football team.

SEEN ON THE CAMPUS

Once in a while you see J. W. Davis, that football boy and sophomore president, talking to Helen Oakes-not across the

campus either.
Margaret Jones and Jack Price fussing about Snoderass. Miss Jones is from Coleman.

Mary Tom Jones telling Howard Pittard to move over. Which

Henrilee Ashmore flirting with upper classmen.
Beulah Tisdel bunting her

chauffeur, J. T. Oakes. Freshmen girls deciding on Mary Constable for vice presi-

Woodrow Newman talking to Marjorie Pope and Annelle Shield about a picture.

Aurelia Tweedle telling what she did the night before. Jewel Taylor asking Ara Bell Ragsdale what she has planned to talk about in history.

Mrs. Alton Blevins and little son, Alton, Jr. of San Antonio visited in the Lester Blevins

home here last week. Miss Fay Nickens of Payne College, Brownwood, spent last weekend with her parents,

Mr and Mrs. D. S. Nickens. M's. Georgia Routh and daughter, Miss Fay, and Miss Pauline Chambers of Brownwood spent Sunday in Evant.

Newman Upton returned to Randolph Field in San Antonio Saturday after visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Upton for a week.

Tom DeWitt returned to Comanche Monday after a several days visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. J. M. Childers.

Mrs. Milton Moseley and little daughter of Fort Worth are visiting in the W. L. Moseley and J. R. Pearce homes this week.

HOW THEY STAND IN 18-B

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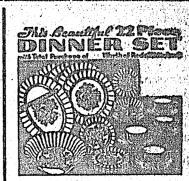
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Bangs Goldthwaite Mozelle Schedule This Week Santa Anna at Ballinger, Winers at Brady, Bangs at Coleman Mozelle at San Saba,

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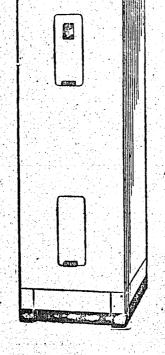
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Sunday.

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Eureka News

Sunday School and B. T. U.

were well attended Sunday. Next

Mr. and Mrs. Quilla Casey and

children of Abilene visited Mr.

Casey's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary

and family visited Mr. and Mrs.

Clint Majoney of Santa Anna

Those on the sick list are Mrs.

R. W. Aschenbeck and Mr. Watt

M's. R. W. Aschenbeck's math-

er, Mrs. George Bland of Line is staying with her this week.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Yancy and

Mrs. Lester Freeman 'attended

the Associational B. T. U. at Starkweather Sunday afternoon.

Misses Mary and Alberta

Banks and Mrs. Eddie Hinds at-

tended the Singing Convention

Mrs. Evin Casey and Mrs. Pat

Casey visited in the Otis Havner

Banks, Jr., Misses Esther, Mar-

tha, and Daisy Hammonds, and

joyed the musicale given by Mr.

and Mrs. Payne Henderson of

the Mayo Community Friday

Vinson, Dave

at Coleman Sunday.

home Sun N

night.

Mrs. Lucale

W. C. Casey Sunday.

Moore, D. H. Moore, and Carl Miss Ruby Moore visited Miss Mills visited Mrs. M. F. Blanton, Kathline McCormick Thursday who has been on the sick list, night. Sunday afternoon.

family, Mr. and Mrs. Casey Her- speedy recovery. ring and Mrs. R. V. Cupps vis-

M.s. M. F. Blanton and family and Edwin Moore were shopping and Miss Iona Phillips. in Brownwood Friday.

Miss Ruth Marie Moore visiturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Williams

attended the singing in Coleman ed by

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Thurs. & Fri., Oct. 17-18 GUY KIBRIE in "Don't Bet

On Blondes" WITH WARREN WILLIAM and CLAIRE DODD "Gypsie Sweetheart" Short

Sat. One Day Only, Oct. 19 RICHARD DIX in

The Arizonian' With MARGOT GRAHAME "Picnic Panic" Short

'Phantom Empire" Final Eps Sat. Night Preview, Sun. Mat & Mon., Oct. 19-20-21 CHAS. (Buddy) ROGERS in

'Old Man Rhythm' With BARBARA KENT "Parrotville Post Office" "Paramount News"

Tues. One Day Only, Oct. 22 BARGAIN NIGHT MARY ELLIS in "Paris In Spring" With TULLIO CARMINATI

"Madhouse Movies" Short Wed. One Day Only, Oct. 23 SYBIL JASON and. GLENDA FARRELL in "Little Big Shot"

With Raward Everett Horton "Dublin In Brass" Short TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT 5c and 10c

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Mr. Thomas L. Blanton spent Mesdames Hugh Phillips, Sam Ms. Joe Phillips.

Visitors in the G. T. Allison Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rice and week. We all wish for him a

ited in the Elmer Cupps home Vernon Herring Saturday night, and some good singing. The cruests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe sons, Billie and Harold Glen, Phillips Sunday were Mr. and accompanied by Miss Ruth Marie

Sunday night.

Hospital several days receiving daughter.

day with Misses Doris and Helen Golson at Burkett Sunday after-

#### Hospital Notes

the Hospital.

Mrs. M. N. Williams of Ballin- West of Los Angeles, California. ger is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

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surgical patient. Mrs. A. G. Weston of Mullin is a surgical națient.

ters was a surgical patient in ht home Sunday. the Hospital last week.

of Santa Anna are the parents with music and singing. The of a daughter born October 12. music was played by Drew Vinis a surgical patient.

Plains is a patient in the Hos- Mayo, and Edythe Ratliff, Span-

surgical patient.

Hospital Saturday and Sunday. Mary Banks and Drew Vinson, pital for injuries, received when served at a late hour to the ta Anna was a patient in the

this week. Pride, greed and ambition disappear only to reappear.

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Church Saturday night, Sunday, and Sunday night. Bro. Corbin the weekend. of Lamesa, pastor of the Church Grandmoth Miss Iona Phillips visited Mrs. home Sunday afternoon were: deal of interest is being shown and Jess Griffith last week.

J. E. Mullis Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton, in the Wednesday night Bible Mrs. W. B. Lunsford of Co. Missos Ozella and Dessie Lee Mrs. Jesse Allison, Mr. and Mrs. Study, and large crowds attend Vaccing wisited Miss Ruth Marie Elmer Cupps, Mrs. Ada Nabours, each meeting. There was an and Edwin Moore Wednesday and Miss Iona Phillips. Mr. unusually large crowd present Allison in on the sick list this for B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

> Mr. Sidney Blanton visited Mr. we are expecting a large crowd Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills and public is invited, and good singers have a special invitation. Those who enjoyed music and

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Corder and Mrs. Dave Banks and famed Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mills Sat- visited in the G. O. Welch home ily, and Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Hinds and children of Eureka, This community was sadden- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan the death of Grandpa and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin Allison Monday morning. Mr. and baby of near Longview, and Allison has been in the Sealy Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ratliff and

Miss Alline Phillips spent Sun- tended the funeral of Mr. Frank

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seal and children, Wilburn and Geneva es home at Junction Sunday.

Plains is a medical patient in home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. he Hospital. W. S. Wright and family, Mr. Mrs. Noel Skages of Paint and Mrs. J. T. Baird, and Bill Rock is a surgical patient in the Henry of Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

W. A. Burrage and son, Richard D. of Brownwood spent Sun-Mr. G. A. Tackett of Goldth-day afternoon in the Joe Bur-

Frances Vaughn and Lois with Mary Clem Shelton.

C. W. Vaughn and Janie Lee McCrary of near Longview were Mrs. T. F. Hantsche of Win-supper guests in the W. S. Wrig-

Mr. and Mrs. Payne Hender Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Williams son entertained Friday night Mr. M. C. Sadler of Floydada son, violinist, Homer Vinson, concert guitar, Mr. Denman of Mr. B. L. Harpole of Cross Bee Branch, Dude Henderson of ish guitars, and Junior Banks of Miss Novell Roberts of Fife is Eureka, banjo. Misses Mary and Alberta Banks and Mrs. Lucille Mr. A. M. Gober of Coleman Vinson of Eureka, Edythe Ratis a surgical patient.

Mrs. W. M. Livingston of did the singing, "The Depres-Gouldbusk was a patient in the sion," a song composed by Miss Mrs. J. C. Halmon of Bangs is was especially good. Delicious receiving treatment in the Hos- pecan cake and ice cream were Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson enstruck by a car Sunday morning. large crowd gathered from sev-

Hospital Sunday and Monday of a supper guest in the Roy West

Henderson of Mayo spent Sunday with Bill McCrary. Mrs. Roy Parker and children Sunday in the C. F. Parker home. Misses Gertie and Bertha Muriel Tabor, and Mr. Jewel Tabor A. F. Brinson visited in the C.

Dinner guests in the E. S. Rowden home in Coleman Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Ratliff and daughter Edythe, and Jimmie Lee and Doyle Baird

of Junction.
The party at Sam McCrary's Friday night was enjoyed by a large crowd, many of whom were from Buffalo.

#### Longview

Miss Allvene Burden of Santa Anna visited Miss Ruby Freeman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs Pete Herring of Santa Anna spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Herring and attended the singing at Coleman.

Miss Long and Mr. and Mrs. Lovd Price visited in the Jess

#### Watts Creek News

Good sized crowds attended

singing at the Drew Vinson home Thursday night were Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tabor at-

were guests in the Henry Starn-

Visitors in the Sam McCrary West, and Mr. Franklin

Hamlet Sunday.

Mr. F. W. Tuckey of Novice is Parker of Junction spent Sunday

Mrs. Andrew Schreiber of San-eral communities.

a Anna was a patient in the Maurice West of Longview was home at Longview Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brown of Burkett visited Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Casey C. W. Vaughn and Junior Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon visited Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon of Junction were dinner guests Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan, Mr.

and Mrs. G. A. Brinson, and Mr. of Burkett were supper guests A. F. Brinson visited in the co. in the Leslie Tabor home Sunday Guests in the W. T. Lancaster home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Graves and family of the

Salem community, and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lancaster and daugh-Miss Martha Hammonds spent

Sunday with Miss Sybil Gilliam. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bouchillon visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson Saturday night.
Mrs. Alvy Modawell visited

from Wednesday until Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Modawell of Santa Anna. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bouch-

illon were business visitors in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Elmer Hammonds, Mr.

Cecil Hamlett, Misses Esther and Daisy Hammonds attended the Circus at Brownwood Thursday. Miss Daisy Hammonds and Mrs. Lucille Vinson and baby visited Mrs. G. A. Brinson Friday afternoon.

Miss Josephine Williams spent Sunday with her parents in the Buffalo Community.
Miss Beatrice Hamlett visited

Miss Esther Hammonds Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lancaster were Bangs visitors Saturday. Mrs. W. L. Swan visited Mrs. R. N. Houchillon Friday after-

Mrs. Green visited Mrs. W. C. Casey Sunday.

Miss Tyna Black entertained Saturday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. Elmer (Dick) McFarlin, who before her recent marriage was Miss Annie Lee Avants. A large crowd attended, and many love-ly and useful gifts were received. Iced chocolate and cake were

Ordination services for Rev. Lloyd R. Simmons were held at the Whon Baptist Church Sunday afternoon. Many were present who had never before witnessed the ordination of a prea-cher. The service was very inspiring to the Congregation as

well as to the preacher.

Dr. Karl H. Moore, pastor of the First Baptist, Church of

Griffith home Saturday night. | Brownwood; Dr. M. E. Davis and | Miss Louise Cooper of Rock-Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brusenhan Dr. W. A. Todd, of the Howard wood and Mr. Alton Davis of rence J. Smith, and studied it and little daughter visited in Payne College Faculty at Brow-Shields were united in marriage life of Henrietta Hall Shielk the home of the lady's parents, nwood; and Rev. A. D. Bruton Saturday night by Rev. Homer first woman Haptist Missions.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yates during of Brownwood composed the Vanderpool of Santa Anna. The to China. She sailed with here Presbytery. Rev. Jeff Moore, bride wore blue with matching husband in 1835. Grandmother Griffith visited student pastor from Howard accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Davis here, did the preaching. A great in the homes of her sons, John Payne, acted as Moderator pro will make their home in Shields. tem for the Church here.

man was a dinner guest of her The Whon Baptist Church ormother, Mrs. Fred Brusenhan, ganized the fully graded B. T. U. Sunday evening. There are five Sunday morning and evening departments, Adult, Senior, In- Large crowds were present for The musical entertainment in Next Sunday is the regular the Drew Vinson home Thursday termediate, Junior, and Primary both services. singing day at Watts Creek, and night was greatly enjoyed.

| Mrs. Mae Gill was elected Gen. | Rockwood Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenban A great deal of enthusiasm

attended the singing at Coleman was manifested and Jans are of Paint Rock. Saturday night. was manifested and Jans are of Paint Rock. Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Bud Evans, Mr. a Training School from Octoband Mrs. Loyd Price, and Miss er 20 to October 27. Everyone party. Everyone had a very good Long spert Sunday at Camp is cordially invited to take part time. in the services each night next The party at the home of Mr. week.

and Mrs. Payne Henderson of near Mayo was very much en-Miss Ida Mae Day of Brownjoyed Friday night. Everyone wood, spent the weekend with seemed to have a good time, he sister, Mrs. E. M. Tisdel with music, pecan cake, and ice Miss Louie McCain of Santa

cream being the main features. Anna spent the weekend with Mr. Raymond Neal and fam- her sister, Mrs. Ernest Norris. ily of Houston are visiting Mrs. Andy Weston of Mullin their father and mother, Mr. is in the Sealy Hospital at Santa Anna recovering from a very serious operation. She is an aunt of Mrs. G. L. Gill.

#### Kockwood News

Sunday Bro. B. F. Bennett of Miss Fannie Mae Estes and Brownwood will fill his regular Mr. Billy McIntire of Rockwood Miss Fannie Mae Estes and were married Saturday evening Mrs. J. T. Keesler of Mrs. McIntire wore a navy dress Grosvenor visited Mr. and Mrs. With matching accessories.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary visited in Albany, Texas Sunday. Rev. Melvin Shaw of Brown-wood filled the Baptist pulpit

Rockwood met Paint Rock Saturday for a football game. The game ended 12-0 in favor Miss Pauline Walters entertained Saturday night with a

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. McSwain spent Sunday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. L.

Chaffin of Waldrip. Mrs. Boss Estes entertained Tuesday with a quilting and covered-dish dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ryan of Woodson spent Sunday in Rockwood. Miss Myrtle Tate and Miss

Curtis Gregory spent the weekend in Talpa. Mi s M/rtle McGregor spent the weekend in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lovelady

and children spent the weekend in San Angelo and Carlsbad.

BAPTIST W. M. U.

The Baptist Women's Missionary Union met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Can

Following the program Mrs. Smith, assisted by Mrs. J. C. Morris, served rolled pintents cheese sandwiches, white cake, and coffee to her guests.

The business session followers

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