"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Mrs. F. P. Brusenhan of Watts Creeks will join our list of correspondents next week. We are glad to have Mrs. Brusenhan the Commissioners' Court Monalding the News in giving the day at Coleman to present the

young unmarried men are find- with the promise of a \$200 doing so many excuses to come to nation to the building fund. the News office for information Heading this delegation was Dr. since an addition to our staff T. Richard Sealy, who has tak-Wednesday.

one of our customers a ques- the use of the Ranger Building. the county agent's office. Countion? It was a very good case of mistaken identity, which didn't relieve the situation a bit.

Santa Anna

that each person bring his nodidn't relieve the situation a showed before the Court the
bit.

Santa Anna

Rockwood Team Opens Season

their 1938 football schedule to- to further the project and that year in subsidies. It represents morrow with Brookesmith at when the project is started, ockwood and five lettermen Santa Anna will see that the from last year will take the lead work is completed. in the opening game. Frank Mcfootball knowledge.

The five lettermen back this

Rockwood. Sept. 24-Rockwood at Talpa.

Oct. 22-Lohn at Rockwood. Nov. 4-Melvin at Rockwood. Nov. 11—Rockwood at Eden.

City Purchases **Cemetery Land**

The City last Thursday pur chased the new part of Santa Anna Cemetery, which for some time had been owned by a private individual. The city officials purchased the land for \$100 for 8 years at 5 percent interest, and thus assured citizens of a permanent burial plot in the local cemetery. Much concern has been expressed by citizens in past months over the fact that the city did not own the new cemetery land. City officials completed the transaction after several days of investigation. The older portion of the cemetery has been owned Council at a meeting at the New by the City for many years.

Well Near Here To Be Acidized For Added Production

Angae Oil Corporation of Coleman will shoot and acidize the No. I Burk in A. Williams survey 6555, located northeast of Santa Anna, The well was acidgallons of acid were used and again on July 24 with 5,000 galrigain on July 24 with 5,000 gal- New officers of the home lons. After this treatment the demonstration clubs will be well made 30 barrels for a while, but now is producing seven a

TOTAL H. D. CLUB ANGES MEETING HOUR TO BE 2 P. M. TODAY

Total Home Demonstraion Club will meet Friday, Sept. Mrs. Roberts, president of the closed a two weeks singing that their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Tactics, and J. Thomas Davis, to School." Mrs. Chap Eeds will be at 1 p. m. at the City Hall District Presbyterial of San An-school last Friday night at Glen Moore of Henderson, Texas has Dean, stated that the promotion discuss "Children Who Ride in will speak on "Pictures-Obtain and Hanging." At- Church Sunday, according to that everyone in the commun-pation is called to the change Rev. M. L. Womack, paster. All ity cooperated and hat a splend-Time from 2:30 to 2 o'clock.

airs W. B. Mairoy has return, to hear Mrs. Roberts.

Ranger Fund Increased Over \$300 This Week With Donation of \$200 By Commissioners Court

The Santa Anna Lions Club readers more community news. matter of the need for securing of funds for the Ranger Mus-We wonder why some of the eum Building and came back en an active interest in the We wonder why J. B. Jones and who purchased the 15 acres mailed notices of the arrival of got so red in the face the other of land adjoining the Ranger subsidy checks. Checks totaling day in our office when he asked Park and dedicated the land to \$127,000 have been received by

pointing out that the Ex-Ranger Memorial building was a ed after the Civil War was sent much time in handling the payto guard Coleman County which ments. Saturday, 17th to guard Coleman County which then marked the western frontier. He reported that Santa of the amount which Coleman Anna citizens are doing all they County farmers will be paid this

Creary Jr., coach, does not have as experienced a team as last Galloway, divisional supervisor as experienced a team as last Galloway, divisional supervisor For M. P. Evans tion, but the men seem to be the Ranger Museum Building showing evidence of fight and Wednesday, September 21 in Santa Anna.

The idea for a museum startyear are Captain Bill Ruther- ed many years ago when the ford, quarterback; S. H. Estes, Rangers of the 70's who fought end; A. W. Box, end; Theodore in this territory began coming day, September 9, at his home, back here for their reunions. were held Saturday at 3 p. m. In 1870 a company of Rangers at the Shield Church with Rev. Hodges, tackle; Billy Maness, back here for their reunions. Others who may enter the first under Capt. Dan Swisher was game in the starting line-up are sent to Coleman County and Santa Anna Baptist Church of-Marshall Williams, James Staf- placed in camp on Home Creek. ford, Charles Ward Stafford, Two members of that company, ford, Charles Ward Stafford, Two members of the March 18, 1853, he moved and Nobel Smith.

S. P. Elkins of Oklahoma and to March 18, 1853, he moved to Texas in 1883 and came to the Reunion of the Ex-Rangers Coleman county in 1921 where Sept. 17—Brookesmith at Association at Santa Anna on he resided until his death. He visited Coleman Gay in Austin more than one occasion. They was 85 years, 5 months and 21 talked then of building a mem- days old. orial on Santa Anna Mountain Sept. 30—Open.
Oct. 8—Rockwood at Paint which because of its strategic post.
Oct. 8—Rockwood at Point with the course of the surpose of the s position in regard to the surrounding country was their
most important spy mountain.

Other high points used by the
Rangers in the county were

Russell on July 12, 1873 and to
Seth Risinger attended the Baptist Worker's Conference at Valera Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Willis,
Robertson died Saturday
Mr. Robertson died Saturday
Mr most important spy mountain. Other high points used by the other high points used by the son M P Jr preceded him. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Willis, Oct. 28-Buffalo at Rockwood. Other high points used by the Robinson's Peak near Coleman and Concho Peak in the southern part of the county. Some

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Rug and Mat Show For H. D. Clubs To Be Held October 29

Home Demonstration Clubs of the county will stage their an- Clyde Vance and G. C. McDonnual hooked rug and mat show in Coleman on October 29, and members are busily working to get all rugs completed by that date to make the show the largest ever held. Definite plans for the show will be announced within a few days by chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Estelle Flippen.

The Home Demonstration Moore Hotel in Coleman recently, approved the work on the office of Miss Chrystene Trowbridge, county home demonstration agent. It also asked that roll call at the October meeting be answered with good neighbor deeds, all 4-H Clubs are asked to have their organizations complete by October 1. and each demonstration club that sponsors a 4-H Club is requested to appoint a 4-H cooperative comsponsor.

elected at the first meeting in October.

Mrs. Roberts Will Speak Sunday At Presbyterian Church

Miss Chrystene Trow- gelo, will speak at the morning Cove, where he has been con- typhoid fever. service of the Presbyterian ducting the school. He reports members and the general pub- id crowd and a great deal of enlic are extended an invitation thusiasm was present each

Subsidy Checks

Coleman County farmers who participated in the 1937 Cotton Ranger project for many years Program are this week being Dr. Sealy, speaking in behalf ty Agent C. V. Robinson urges that each person bring his nogrounds on which Santa Anna, based its claim for assistance, groups and each notice indicates which group the corresponding out that the Fy Ran. ponding check is in. There are 1300 checks to be delivered and county project inasmuch as the first Ranger Company organiz-

base production.

Word received as the News Fineral Services Held At Shield

Funeral services for M. P. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the ficiating.

Born in Pierce City, Missouri

death are his children, C. E., A. H., Hugh, Roe, Max, S. E. and Alfred Evans, Mrs. W. B. Kingston, Mrs. Zona Grant, Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mrs. Frank Jones; 47 grandchildren and 20 great

grandchildren. Pallbearers were Carroll Barton, Clyde Vercher, Hardy Stewardson, John Stewardson

Honorary pallbearers named were J. W. Barton, H. C. Murrell, John A Williams John Dillingham, Dennis Kelley, E. S. Jones, Geo:ge Stewardson Sr., M. P. Vaughn, A. B. Carroll, Jim Arnold, R. Kirkpatrick, Ernest Probst and J. A. Scarborough.

Flower ladies were Essye Ashford, Dollie Vaughn, Margaret McDonald, Mary Tom Jones, Mary Ola Miligan and Emma Ruth Tatum.

Cemetery. Hosch Undertakers of week. Santa Anna were in charge of arrangements.

City Officials Attend PWA Meeting Thursday tin this term.

business men from over Cole-man County met Thursday night at the City Hall in Cole-is now employed by the Home Fowler, son of Mr. and Mrs. But-opened with singing by a group man. Mayor Leman Brown and Owners Loan Corporation. City Commissioners, Frank Turner and E. P. Ewing represented the city of Santa Anna.

Say you say it is the News BOOSP THE MOUNTAINTERS!

Lions Discuss Drainage Plans,

Lions Club members discussed **Totaling \$127,000** mittee on this project Tuesday street drainage in Santa Anna.

afternoon at 4 o'clock. Lack of proper drainage from water running from the mountain has drainage facilities. He will be caused much damage to streets, accompanied by Mayora Leman bridges and culverts and to Brown, City Commissioners E. homes and land.

PWA agencies have suggested, estimate of cost of a drainage which would employ many workers in the county and would allow property owners to ble. have sidewalks on their places at a very nominal cost. No Methodist Revival definite action was taken on this proposal, however.

The local Lions will be hosts tion. All local Lions and their service. wives are invited to attend the banquet at 7:30 at the Armory

Members present Tuesday were J. C. Scarborough, Claude Reid, D. L. Pieratt, M. L. Wom-Blue, Calvin Campbell, D. D. Byrne, A. D. Pettit, R. Scott Jackson, John E. Little, W. R. Mulroy, O. A. Etheredge, F. C. Woodward, John F. Turner,

R. W. Willis, new bandmaster of the high school, was a guest of Lion Scarborough

Mrs. R. C. Gay and her daughter, Mrs. D. L. Pieratt. last week.

Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mrs. Frank Goen,

In 1886 Mr. Evans joined the formerly of Roscoe, are at home Friendship Baptist Church of ments. Mr. Willis is the newly Katempey, Texas.

here in the Marshall Aparthus home. Born Novem- has ordered an election to be derson, a new comer to the ber 14, 1858 in Springfield, Mis- held on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Mountaineers, but looks like he scuri, he was 79 years, 9 months City Hall with W. E. Ragsdale, has plenty of suff. The guard Surviving him to mourn his elected band master of the high school.

> Mr. and Mrs. David Eubank and son visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank and family, this last week-end.

ed recently to Denver, Colorado after a summer visit with her fathr, S. D. Harper and family. He was married on May 16, lest not to exceed 4% per an-Rex Golston Jr. returned to A and M college this week. He co who also survives. was accompanied there by his

C. B. Hoops and L. E. Peterson of Sapulpa, Okla, and former Santa Anna residents, visited len and Ralph of Del Rio, Clem all taxable property in said here the first of the week. Enroute to Santa Anna the car man of Tyler and Mrs. G. A. Ru-year and annually thereafter turned over and both suffered dolph of Lohn. bruises, Mr. Hoops being the most seriously hurt. He was met at Cresson by his daughter. Mrs. Scott Wallace, who went to meet him after being informed

of the accident. Peterson returned to Sapulpa Monday and Rio. Interment was in the Shield Hoops returned the last of the Miss Edna McDaniel left Thursday for Austin with her niece, Miss Syljuana McDaniel,

who will attend school in Aus-Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Walker To discuss means of lowering returned by Santa Anna Monthe cost to the community of day for their son Mickie who ized before on July 23 when 1,000 mittee to help the 4-H Club public projects carried on by stayed with his grandmother, . W. A. and other governmen- Mrs. G. F. Barlett while they tal agencies, civic officials of were on a vacation trip to San Santa Anna and Coleman and Antonio, Laredo and Monterrey.

and Mrs. A. R. Brown.

To Make Survey Sidewalk Project Of Drainage Plan

Clarence Cooper, civil enat length Tuesday proposals for gineer of Coleman, met with a drainage system to protect Santa Anna's city council and Tristees Call homes and property near the representatives of the Lions mountain and a meeting was Club Tuesday afternoon at 4 called by the City officials to o'clock at the city hall to talk meet with the Lions Club com- over a proposed project for

P. Ewing and J. Frank Turner The club also discussed fully and several local business men, the project of laying sidewalks. The survey will give informaa county-wide proposition which tion necessary to preparing an submitted to this office.

Closes Sunday Night

next Tuesday night at a ban-quet honoring Lions and their wives from District 2-A, who will meet in Santa Anna that with a sermon Sunday night for the quarterly convennight for the quarterly conven-, which was preceded by a song gelo. If the application were

music during the services trist Morning services were also held at 10 o'clock.

ated in attendance at the re-

Funeral Services Personal Mention | Held Sunday For J. A. Robertson

Baptist Church of Rockwood at tain-a new Elementary School

night at his home. Born Novem- has ordered an election to be and 26 days old at his death. He A. R. Brown, and John Lowe came to Collin County, Texas holding same. The proposition when 14.

Ella Duttin at Athens, La. To School Dist. be authorized to this union eight children were issue the bonds of said district; been battling it out for this ed recently to Denver, Colorado born of whom five survive. His in the amount of \$27,500 to be- post and it is still not decided 1928 to Mrs. Milly Russell of Cis-

Church of Christ. and the following children, Al-nually levied and collected on terman from last year's squad. of Great Bend, Kansas and Nor- school district for the current

Richtee of Brady, Donald Self current interest on said bonds of Gouldbusk, M. A. Russell of Houston, Ogden Canoll and Owen Rudolph, both of Lohn and Allen Robertson Jr. of Del

ring, Nella Derrington, Vera Faye Tisdel and Texas Featherston.

Interment was in the Rockwood Cemetery. Hosch Undertakers of Santa Anna were in

Billie Fowler Is **Promoted in Rank**

ler Fowler of Rockwood, to the of school children. Mrs. Geo. Shield Brown of Austin is rank of Provisional Sergeant in Johnson will discuss Home Hazvisiting with his parents, Mr. the John Tarleton College, R.O. ards and Accidents. In the and Mrs. A. R. Brown.

T.C. Unit was announced last study of safety observance for Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don week. Major James D. Bender, school children, Mrs. Reg Owen Mrs. Roberts, president of the closed a two weeks singing that their daughter, Mrs. W. T. Tactics, and J. Thomas Davis, to School." Mrs. Chap Eeds will was based on outstanting mili- Their Own Cars. A talk will Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sewell spent tary efficiency, leadership qual-Sunday in Talpa visiting his ities, scholarship and character. Ride in Buses." The program Fowler assumed his rank imme- was arranged by the program Miss Clarice Bell of Coleman diately after entering college, committee composed of Mrs.

Coleman Engineer | Mountaineers Meet Coleman Eleven Tonight In First Game of Season at Hufford Field

Bond Election For October 1

BOARD OF EDUCATION ORDERS BOND ELECTION

In July the Board of Education submitted an application a new Elementary School Buildapproved by the government it Coaches Little and Jackson have

It has been hoped by the

Surviving him are his wife ING, and if there shall be an-Pallbearers we're Herman ing a tax sufficient to pay the

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tio. Flower girls were Ida Lou Her- Safety Program To Be Presented at PTA Tuesday

The first regular meeting of the Parent-Teachers Association will be Tuesday, September 20, at 3:30 in the ward school auditorium. The meet-At John Tarleton ing has been called by Mrs. C. D. Bruce, president.

assisted in the News office Sept. 12.

Thesday Wednesday and Thurs. Fowler was active in all school day gathering and writing affairs last year and did excelled Every mother is urged to be newly.

Lead work in the Cadet Corps.

By News Sports Writer

Bang, and the lid is off tonight for the 1938 football campaign when the Santa Anna Mountaineers meet their arch rivals, the Coleman Bluecats, on Hufford field at 8 o'clock, Plenty of action will unfurl on every play when these two EDITOR'S NOTE: The follow- teams meet, and there is no way ing article on school needs and of telling what will happen activities has been prepared by next. This fracas will give the school officials and signed by fans of this section of the state members of the local Board of a chance to see just what these Education and is printed as two teams have and what can be expected from them through-

out the entire season. From reports that have been coming down from Coleman way the Bluecats are all charged and primed for the game to the PWA for a loan of \$27,500 and are out to give the Mounand a grant (gift) of \$22,500 to taineers (a drubbing. Reports be used in the construction of have it that the Coleman club boasts one of the best elevens

For the past four weeks

Large crowds have attended was proposed that the loan of been putting their charges thrthe night services of the re- \$27,500 would be obtained from ough daily workouts preparing vival last week to hear Rev. sale of 4% 30 year Irregular for this game, and for a period Wilkerson, who for four years Serial Bonds which would have of ten days have been polishing was" pastor of the Trickham to be voted by the resident tax- up their offensive, and trying Church. A quartette from the paying qualified voters of the to build a defense that will mack, Geo. M. Johnson, Hardy Trickham Church gave special Santa Anna Ind. School Dis- halt the powerful Coleman running attack. Last week the Mountaineers scrimmaged the Board that approval or dis- Rockwood team twice, the first All churches of the city and approval of the application they were very unimpressive in pastors of Santa Anna cooper- could be obtained before the el- either line of play, but had ection was ordered. In the event shown some improvement by of disapproval, then there would the last scrimmage at the be no election ordered. But a end of the week. The Santa recent memorandum from the Anna ball club is greatly handi-PWA states any required bond capped by being very inexperielection MUST be held not later than Oct. 1, 1938 to insure ly starting men only six of that your project may reach the construction stage within the ball game before The team will be lead by two yery camble. time limitations specified in the be lead by two very capable Act extending the activities of men. Captain Burton Gregg, and Co-captain Charlie Wristen, Gregg is a senior tackle, and Funeral services for J. A. Robertson, who lived a mile west of Whon, were held at the First whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, who lived a mile west of whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, which was a senior tackle, and whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, which was a senior tackle, and whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, which was a senior tackle, and whereby Santa Anna might ob-Robertson, which was a senior tackle, and which was a se 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rev. building at 55% of total cost junior end, and is a 150 pounds has plenty of stuff. The guard holes will likely be manned by will be: "Shall the Board of and John Sidney West or L. V.

In 1881 he was married to Miss." School Dist, be authorized to in a secondary post as fullback, 1928 to Mrs. Milly Russell of Cisco who also survives.

He was a member of the was a member of the million and secondary post as fullback, but regardless of who starts the purpose of CONSTRUCT-ING AND EQUIPPING AN ELE-MENTARY SCHOOL BUILD. At the pivot position will be

It is not known yet for a certainty who will compose the Mountaineers ball toting dewhile said bonds are outstand- partment, but the odds are that four of these six boys will get the starting call. The director of the offense will be Vernon Oakes, with the wing back places being held down by Cotton

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PHONE 44 Fri.-Sat., Sept. 16-17 ROY ROGERS in "Billy The Kid Returns" With SMILEY BURNETT "THE LONE RANGER"

Episode No. 14 Sat. Prev., Sun. & Mon. Sept. 17-18-19 The Dead End Kids in "Crime School" With HUMPHREY BOGART

Tues.-Wed.-Thurs. Sept. 20-21-22 DICK POWELL in The Cowboy From

Brooklyn" With PAT O'BRIEN

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Civic Improvements Reach Completion Here acres out of Susan Mathews ters in high school before he

The city officials and the Lions Club this week saw the nett survey No. 306, being block completion of at least two projects, that of the purchase of ews subdivision of said surveys. the newer cometery addition by the city, and securing of a For \$1 and other valuable condonation from the Commissioners' Court to aid in building siderations the Ranger Museum. The Lions Club designation was res- John B. Parker, parcels of land ponsible for the last pref ct.

Another proposition of interest to the entire city is cribed as: first tract containing using the wholeher ried cooperation of noth city officials 80.45 acres. less 3.3 acres in The 11-grade systems quite genand Lions Club members. That is the street drainage project which this week will be given a thorough survey by a resont of B. B. & C. Ry. Co. licensed engineer and will be followed soon by estimates of survey No. 66 and 1.1 acres of 12-year systems were on the in-

A county-wide s towalk building , coposal is also being out of west side of T. S. Gooddiscussed by the Lieus Club.

Sign activities of these groups will undoubtedly assist projectly, owners, and one encouragement and assistance Whaley Jackson and wife, parwhich can be greet by citizens should be contributed. Many being part of block No. 25, more improvements are needed, but if the entire town will Clow's addition. No. 1 to town contribute to the success of these projects on hand, it will of Coleman. For \$500. lead the way to tugger improvements.

Texas For Tourists

"Travel Texas" is the campaign sloran adopted by the Presby rian Church Texas Good Roads Association to increase tourist business. valued at \$5,000,000,000 (billions) last year in the United States. The association, of which Lowry Martin, Corsicana publisher, is president, is a nonprofit organization devoted to the development and maintenance of Texas highways and to publicizing the State's beauty spots.

Texans have done a poor job to date in selling their State to the tourist. Yet they have much to sell. From the cool sea breezes of the coast to the ineffable grandeur of the Big Bend: from the oil fields and piney woods of East Texas to the dude ranches of the Hill Country; from the historic glamour of the Rio Grande Valley to the rolling plains of the Panhandle, Texas is 266,000 square miles of Topic of sermon "Why We Have age of 6 in 1929 will begin to the Pecan Bayou near Burkett. picturesque magnificence

Strategic points of interest can now be reached by paved highways. The State Highway Commission has made tive of the music rendered in vast improvements in widening roads, filling in ditches, special song two nights during marking dangerous curves and making roadsides attractive. the revival meeting by the Trickham Church quartet com-The only danger to the tourist in Texas is that there is so much to see on either side of the road.

The Texas Good Roads Association cannot do the job alone, but it has pointed the way for greater State-wide action. Advertising in Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama and other Southern States has increased tourist traffic 200 to tor 300 per cent in those States in recent years. Texas, located on the main routes to Mexico, has far more to offer. Only the job of selling remains.

the job of selling remains. —Dallas Morning News

NOTICE To All Our Friends And Patrons

This week we moved our store just across the street, east, to the building formerly occupied by the Rollins Shoppe, and we invite all our friends to visit us there.

Our stock is complete and arranged so we can give you the same prompt and courteous service as

Pharmacy Spencer

Marriage Licenses Noah Wilkins and Annie

Obia L. Blackwood and Elsie Mae Helton.

Tommie V. Coppice and Lorene Thornhill.

Connally Grover Arnold, and Mary

House. loberson

Warranty Deeds Jessie McCary and husband,

of land in Coleman county, schools," he continued. containing 120 acres, more or Beulah Kilpatrick et al to B.

Coleman County, being 77 1-2 the eight-semester rule a conacres, more or less, being 24 estant was allowed ten semessurvey No. 100 and 53.5 acres, more or less, out of B. C. Ben-No. 12 out of Amanda T. Math-

Beulah Kilpatrick et al to in Coleman county, containing 135.6 acres, more or less, des-Coleman and Talpa road, leaving 77.15 acres, being 76.05 ac- the interpretation favored the E. T. R. R. Co. survey No. 113; second tract, being 58 1-2 acres rum survey No. 307. For \$1 and other valuable considerations.

Mrs. Florence B Robey to cel of land in Coleman couty

T. Richard Sealy and wife to G. J. Slayton, parcel of land in Coleman county, being part of J. S. Simpson survey abstract No. 58 surveyed by H. T. & B. R. R. Co. For \$340

M. L. Womack, Minister Sunday School 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt.

Services at 11 a. m. Evening Services at 8 p. m.

J. V. Davis, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m.

to Worry." The first of a series graduate in 1940. By making New donors to the Ranger or eight sermons

Evening Service 7:30 The church is very apprecia the revival meeting by the posed of Homer Goodgoin, his son, Floyd and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stacy

Gladhand Class last Sunday morning On

there were fourteen Gladhand members present and one visi-Mrs. Dan Blake taught the

class in the absence of Mrs. Chap Eeds who was out of We enjoyed the lesson with Mrs. Blake as teacher and appreciate the high complinents which she paid the class Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg, secretary

and treasurer, had prepared complete financial statement and this was read to the class. Finance committee chairman,

Mrs. W. B. Griffin, gave a report on the rummage sale held last Saturday. The sale will continue next Saturday, Sept. 17 and again will be held at the Griffin Hatchery.

We were glad to have Mrs. W. R. Mulroy present with us again. She has been visiting in Mississippi and Louisiana the past several weeks.

Missionary Society Mrs. T. Richard Sealy led the devotional at the Missionary Society Monday afternoon at the church. Reports from committees were heard. It was announced that the Society will serve the banquet to the Lions Club on Tuesday evening, September 20.

Committees to attend to the banquet were appointed as follows: menu Mrs. Leman Brown. Mrs. O. A. Etheredge, Mrs. Tom M. Hays, Mrs. T. R. Sealy and Mrs. Hardy Blue; arrangements, Miss Elsie Lee Harper, Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg, Mrs. W. B. Griffin; general arrangements, Mrs. Roger Hunter, Mrs. Rex Golston, Mrs. J. V. Davis.

> OSE THE NEWS **CLASSIFIED SECTION**

Changes In Eligibility Rules For Interscholastic League Announced

Austin, Texas, Sept. 15 - Several changes in eligibility rules will be announced by the Interscholastic League of The University of Texas in the 1938-39 Constitution and rules, it was stated by R. J. Kidd, director of athletics of the League.

"Beginning with the 1940 season the League will abolish the eight-semester rule and the four-year participation rule and substitute an eighteen-year age Roy A Lane and Lola Pearl rule," Kidd said. "In announcing this change the League has in mind two purposes. First, to permit the participation per-Estes W. Bownian and Gladys iod to correspond with the age provision of the State Department of Education, and second, to equalize competition between to Hubert Stokes et al, parcel the 11 and 12-year high

"In 1923, when the Texas high less, of B. B. & C. R. R. Co., schools adopted the eight-semester rule, practically all the high schools were 11-year sys-F. Parker, parcel of land in tems. Prior to the adoption of became ineligible.

"Soon after the adoption of the eight-semester rule a 12-year high school in the state called upon the state office for an interpretation of the rule. The League officials ruled hat in 11year schools, a school shall start counting semesters in the eighth grade and in 12-year systems the school shall start counting semesters in the ninth grade. erally were of the opinion that 12-year systems and since the crease n Texas, the issue had to b definitely settled. A referendum ballot was mailed out to all participating schools.

"The schools by a vote of 284 to 181 decided to count semes- first fifty years, with a monuters from the eighth grade in all ment to be unveiled on openschool systems. This adoption ing day, Saturday, October 8 will exclude the seniors who which is also Press Day. made normal progress of a grade year in the 12-grade systems from participating in football, One can readily see that bona fide high school students will be which has been published a denied the privilege of partici- story on its community, which plan to abolsh the eight-semes- tablet "acknowledging a debt of rule in 1940 and subsitute the as." eighteen-year age limit.

the eighteen-year age rule but feet in height. It will be finin 1936 a referendum ballot was ished in sand and ground gransubmitted to the schools and ite. The monument is being they voted in favor of returning executed by Jose Martin and to the nineteen-year rule. At Roual Josset. the time of the adoption of the eighteen-year age limit the League did not contemplate Ranger Fund - abolishing the semester rule and the participation rule. In 1929 normal progress these pupils in the 11-grade systems will graduate at 16, and in the 12-grade Ben W. Yarborough systems will finish at 17.

"Most of the coaches are of the opinion that their teams will be stronger by holding more 16 and 17-year-old boys in school than by retaining a few 19-yearold boys under the old rules. To Ruby Williams date there has been no expressed opposition to the proposed several times announced in the

"In my opinon such a change J. W. Parker. will strengthen football in Texas Miss Kitty Baxter and at the same time equalize Piggly Wiggly competition beween the 11 and 12-year systems."

R. V. Boatright, pastor Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Services 11 a. m. Evening services 7:30 p. m. Wednesday evening services at 7:30 p. m.

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The State Fair of Texas will honor its founders and pay a tribute to the newspapers of Texas for their success in building the. "world's largest and most beautiful fair" during its

Every newspaper in Texas has been invited to send in a front page of its paper, upon pation on the high school foot- will be placed in a metal chest ball team. To eliminate this and placed in a crypt under the ter rule and the participation gratitude to the Press of Tex-

The monument will stand "In 1935 the League adopted eight feet tall on a base six

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fund this week are:

the Texas public school system favorite camp sites were Pecan lowered the entrance-age from Springs, the pecan grove now seven years to six. The pupil parked by the City of Coleman, Morning worship 11 a m. population that entered at the Jim Ned Creek, Mud Creek and

> Josie Baxter Jones Produce Co., 3 vds. Ballinger sand delivered Hosch Undertakers . 10.00 Christian Missionary Society Mrs. Fred Turner 5.00 1.00 Porter's Curtis Collins Wm. E. Ragsdale 2.00 Miss Luella Chambers . Calvin Campbell 2.50 Powell-Cavanagh, 5.00 Coleman R. C. Grady, Port Arthur 5.00

J. E. Grady 5.00 Mrs. Hines Baker, Houston . Coleman Gay, Austin 15.00 Mrs. J. L. Westermann, Palacea, Ariz..... 5.00 Joe Haynes, 20.00 people's meeting, Saturday The following ex-Rangers also contributed: Sam Graham, San Antonio Luke Dowe, Del Rio 25.00

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By Mrs. G. A. Brinson Large crowds attended the preaching services Saturday night and Sunday conducted by Bro. Colson, The W. M. U meets each Tuesday afternoon at the Church. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. Elma White and children of Dawson visited her mother, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon last week. Mr. Harvey Bouchillon of Midland visited his mother, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon, Labor Day. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Lee Warren of Coleman visited Mrs.

Kown, last week-end. Mrs. C. W. Lowe and son visited Mrs. G. A. Brinson Tuesday afternoon

Warren's sister, Mrs. C. J. Mc-

Miss Martha Hammonds reurned home Sunday afternoon from Brownwood. She, has been visiting there this summer.

Mrs. Leo Janice and children of Moran visited friends in our published for a period of ten community the past week.

and daughter visited in the C. E. Brinson home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bouchillon and children were visi-tors in the R. N. Bouchillon H. C. GLENN, Receiver for ors in the R. N. Bouchillon home Saturday evening.

Arch McAllister of San Antonio stopped over in Santa Anna Monday and visited with friends. He stopped to visit the Joe Rogers farm in 1914 with J. J. Gregg, whom he knew and are still giving good serin Rising Star.

In The United States District Court In and For The Western District of Texas Waco Division J. M. HUBBERT

TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY

NO. 236 - IN EQUALLY NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Cierk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waco Division. for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Jack M. Gordon the West Seventy (W 70) feet of the North one-half (N 1-2) of Clow's Second Farm Addition to the Town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, and against which there is a paving lien to secure an indebtedness of \$156.25, and said purchaser proposes to assume the payment of said debt as the purchase price for said property.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been days, and any person interested Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson in said Receivership Estate may contest this application.

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Mrs. W. H. Gardner **Honored With Party** On 80th Birthday

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Mrs. W. H. Gardner was honored last Thursday afternoon, September 8 with a surprise party on her 80th birthday, Mrs. Lee Boardman, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Boardman, invited Mrs. Gardner's friends to her home.

Mrs. Gardner was completely unsuspecting when the first guest arrived but by 3:30 all had come to wish her a happy birthday and each brought beautiful gifts for the honorec She and her guests enjoyed an afternoon of conversation and recalling old times.

Those present and those sending gifts were Mrs. T. T. Perry, Mrs. C. F. Freeman, Mrs. J. W. Collier, Mrs. E. K. Blewett, Mrs. J. L. Burden, Mrs. Harry Caton, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. Ben W. Yarborough, Mrs. J. P. Richardson, Mrs. Della Cook, Mrs. W. W. Stephenson, Mrs. Young Miss Margaret Schultz and Miss Tom Robin and Myron Hays. Rheba Boardman, the honored and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kingsbery and family spent the weekend on the Harper ranch at Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris visited Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Mc-Donald and son in Fort Worth last week-end.

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school and then proceeded to The feature of the evening's for her new home.

punch and angel food cake chie Dean Hunter, Arnold Wil- of Life." liams, Edwin Hunter, Jake At the end of the program Barnes, Ruth Lovelady, Bobbie little Donnie Oakes dressed as Joe Cheaney, H. W. Norris, Ma-Gale Collier, Thomas Myron gifts. Hays, Dorris Belle and Talmadge Turner, Larry Smith, Billie Ross, Carroll Holt, Mickie Parker, J. T. Garrett, Bettie Ruth Blue,

Baptist W. M. S. Has ing guests: **Dramatic Program** Monday Afternoon

Woman's Missionary Society put Oakes and Donnie, Mattie Ella following club members: Meson an unusually interesting McCreary, Mickie Parker, Louise dames J. R. Banister, C. D. program. After the opening Oakes, Georgia Frances Barlett, Bruce, A. Preston Bailey, W. E. of State Missions."

The dramatic personell in-J. Ed Bartlett, Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. Reba McCreary, Mrs. J. E. Watkins, Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Mrs. T. J. Lancaster and Miss Rosa lie Niell.

At the social hour that followed the program, the Lockett Circle served delicious lemon punch and two kinds of cake to Mesdames J. Ed Bartlett, E. H. Yarbrough, J. A. Early, R. W. Douglas, T. J. Lancaster, W. J. Hosch, W. E. Wallace, Seth Risinger, Reba McCreary, Hallie Bissett, Frank Goen, T. H. Upton, W. E. Wood, J. E. Watkins, I. E. Haney, Lee Hunter, Arthur Turner, Dennis Kelley, Chester Rosalie Niell.

Turner will leave Friday for cism and Antiquities. Lubbock where they will enter book reviews will be giv ed last week from Alpine where and prepare her own subject. she attended summer school at Sul Ross College.

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IMrs. Brewer Is **Honored Saturday**

At Lawn Party

Honoring Mrs. J. S. Brewer major and classmate, the Santa Jr., who before her recent mar-Anna High School band mem- riage was Miss Gene Adams, bers gave a weiner roast and Misses Lorraine Parsons, Elisamiscellaneous shower last Fri- beth Morris and Gale Collier day night at the Ranger Park entertained with a lawn party for Mrs. J. S. Brewer Jr., the Saturday evening at the home of Miss Collier. A floral theme The group met at the high was carried out in decorations.

the Park where a weiner roast entertainment was a mock was held and games played. At wedding in which Lorraine Parthe close of the evening's fun, sons was the bride, Gale Collier the honoree was presented with mother of the bride, Helen many useful and beautiful gifts Oakes the groom, Arabelle Ragsdale the minister and Mic-Those attending were Dorothy kie Parker the bridesmaid. Miss At the close of the afternoon Ross, Mary Felld Mathews, Ar- Collier sang "Ah Sweet Mystery

a Piggly Wiggly boy presented ry Louise Curry, Bettie Sue Tur- Mrs. Brewer with a grocery basner, Ford Holt, Elsie Haynes, ket filled with many beautiful

A refreshment plate carrying out the floral theme, consisting of calla lily sandwiches, rosebud canapes, flower mints, cookies and punch was served to the honoree and the follow-

Dorothy Sumner, Marilyn Morris, Mrs. Sam Collier.

Junior Culture Club Has First Meeting

Members of the Junior Culture Club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. Jodie Baker in the first regular meeting of the season. Miss Mary Lela Woodward gave a discussion of the origin of fashions.

During the evening plans were made for a club yearbook and a program committee consisting of Mrs. Tom Simpson, Miss Elsie Lee Harper, and Miss Hamilton, J. L. Boggus and Miss Eunice Wheeler was named. Some of the subjects to be studied this year are Beauty John Franklin and Rebecca Culture, Drug Habits, Mystibook reviews will be given also. Texas Tech. Miss Turner return- Each club member is to select

Officers for the year are Miss Ruby Harper, president; Miss Mattie Ella McCreary, secretary, and Miss Marie Blewett, treas-

At the close of the business and study hour refreshments were served to Mesdames J. W Riley, Jodie Mathews, Leta Parker and Tom Simpson and Misses Margaret Schultz, Elsie Lee Harper, Marie Blewett, Mattle Ella McCreary, Eunice Wheeler, Ruby Harper, Mary Lela Woodward and Corinne Wallace.

Presbyterian Ladies Have Church Social

The Presbyterian Missionary Society met Monday September 12 at the church in a social meeting.

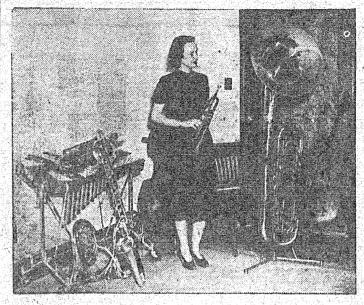
Mrs. W. O. Garrett was devotional leader for the afternoon. A solo was given by Miss Gale Collier, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Theodore Mc-Caughan. A refreshment plate of ice tea, sandwiches, and cake was served to the following members and guests: Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. J. D. Whetstone, Gale Collier, Mrs. R. F. Miller, Mrs. Mark Davis, Mrs. T. J. McGaughan, Mrs. Jack Woodward, Mrs. Dora Bell, Mrs. Clinton Lowe, Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. W. O. Garrett, Mrs. M. L. Womack and Mrs. A. R. Brown.

Mrs. Ratliff Is Club Hostess

Mrs. Emma Poe Ratliff was hostess to the Needlecraft Club September 1 at the home of Mrs. A. R. Brown. After spending the afternoon at needlework the following guests were served a refreshment plate: Mrs. H. W. Kingsbery, Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. W. E. Wallsce, Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Mrs. Alpheus Boardman, Mrs. Ed Baxter, Mrs. Teddy McCaughan, Mrs. John Pearce and Mrs. A. R. Brown.

Eddie Vanghn Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. b. Mills, left Mon-day morning to stiller Texas Tech for the fall term.

What a Blow This Will Be!



Surrounded by \$3,000 worth of new musical instruments, this Texas State College for Women student, Miss Amalese Gough of Beaumont, can't decide whether to play the big double b flat symphony model bass tube, an unusual instrument for a girl, the trumpath, or one of the other new pieces bought by the college. Launching as enlarged musical program, T. S. C. W. will have the only girls' symphony erchestra in the Southwest with complete instrumentation. Gibson Walters, conductor of the 75 piece orchestra, will give instruction to the girls on the new instruments, part of which are

Needlecraft Club Meets Sept. 8 With Mrs. Fred Turner

The Needlecraft Club met Baxter, Lenora Golston Oakes, September 8 at the home of Ara Belle Ragsdale, Billie Burk Mrs. Fred Turner. After a Pope, Alice Jane Lovelady, Mary pleasant afternoon spent in Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock Feild Mathews, Mrs. Jewel Hill, various kinds of needlework, reat the First Baptist Church, the Mrs. Roy Richardson, Mrs. Neal freshments were served to the devotions by Mrs. Seth Risinger, Mary Dellinger, June Kirkpat-Baxter, A. R. Brown, L. O. Gar-8 ladies dramatized "Sheaves rick, Jo Mae Payne, Bess Shield, rett, R. C. Gay, H. W. Kings-Annelle Shield, Mrs. Jack Mob- bery, J. R. Pearce, Emma Poe cluded Mrs. Dennis Kelley, Mrs. dolyn Oakes, Helen Oakes, June Misses Evelyn and Barbara Bruce and Julia Ann and Tommy Bailey who were guests.

> Miss Beth Barnes left yesterday for Waco to enter her senior year at Baylor University. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Barnes.

Mrs. Stewardson Is

current event. Among the in- buses. the information is reliable.

to one visitor and thirteen mem- building.

daughter, Mrs. S. P. Jones.

Self Culture Club Begins Year's Work

The Self Culture Club met Friday, September 9 at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. A. Preston Bailey in the first meeting of the fall. Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver gave a review of "Modern Short Biographies" by Marston Balch, followed by a round table discussion on "Why does humankind delight in biography?", "Why is Boswell's 'Life of Johnson' considered supreme in its art?", and "Is the modern biographer a destroyer of sentiment?"

Those present were Mesdames J. Ed Bartlett, C. D. Bruce, J. R. Banister, Elgean Shield, Hardy Blue, J. L. Harris, W. R. Kelley, Ollie Pearce Weaver, J. G. Williamson, A. L. Oder, and the hostess, Mrs. Bailey.

The club meets again Friday, September 23, with Mrs. J. R.

Recreation Notes

By Mrs. Reuben Fulton Mrs. Reuben Fulton has transferred her work from Weaver Park to the Ward School larly, and were asked about the playground where she is to as-Shield Club Hostess sist in the direction of play had seen. In the three months and organize games for the of June, July and August I got girls in school. Jack Berryman a record of 86 quail nests that An interesting program on is in charge of the boys activi- had been built along the high-Quality Canned Products" was ties on this playground. Many ways that were usually heavily given by the Shield Home Dem- new games and activities are laden with traffic. The nests constration Club members when being planned to entertain had from four to twenty eggs they met last Thursday even-children who favor this play- in them, but the average for ing with Mrs. Geo. Stewardson ground and special care and ground and special care and the eighty-six nests was 13.5 attention will be shown smaller eggs per nest. It was interest-Roll call was answered with a children who must wait for ing to note that one quail had

topic was the one stressing that recently installed at the Ward pavement between Rising Star the department of Agriculure de- School playground will assist in and Cisco. This nest had six scribes the contest of the can the direction of Weaver Park, eggs in it, two were broken by ley, Mrs. Grady Adams, Gwen-Ratliff, W. E. Wallace, and to or package on the labels and A. L. Lewellen will also be on the mower and four hatched. this park when music lessons Each of the men reported At the close of the social hour, and tap dancing classes are not that the birds were slow in the hostess served refreshments being held at the recreation leaving the nests, because they

> Mr. and Mrs. Silas Branden-Mrs. S. A. Niell visited last burger of Mason spent Sunday realized that there was danger, weekend in Dallas with her with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schreiber.

· WITH OUR WILDLIFE

BY JOHN R. WOOD State Game Warden

QUAIL NESTS ALONG HIGHWAYS

NOTE: In the following axti cle are some facts collected from men that were mowing the grass and weeds along the highways in parts of Brown, Coleman, Comanche, Callahan, Eastland and Erath counties. The information does not completely cover the counties, but It will give an idea as to the number of quail that are nesting along the highways during the summer months. Probably the same condition would have existed along all the highways in this district and other Texas countles, if it were possible to get complete information. The nests referred to in this article are only nests that were actually counted and does not include probably the large numbers that were missed by the mowers.

Eight men that were mowing the grass and weeds along the highways were contacted regubuilt her nest exactly three formation given on the program Mrs. Sealy Thacker, who was steps from the edge of the

> were used to the noise along the highway and the mower was on them before the birds

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Rural Teachers In Coleman County Named Through County Supt. Office

A complete list of teachers in Anderson, H. L. Driskill and Coleman County rural schools Miss Ina Mae Smith. was released late last week by County Supt. J. L. P. Baker.

The list follows: Junction, Mrs. W. A. Wilhite and Mrs. W. T. Graves; Glen Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rucker and Miss Annette Spath; Silver Valley, Mrs. Kenneth Croom, Mrs. J. C. Gafford and Miss Marie Coursey: Burkett, W. R. Chambers, LeRoy Beard, A. I. Edwards, Miss Alice Burkett, Miss Emma Cross, Georgia Ferrell, Miss Vera Pearl Oliver, Miss Leta Adkins, Geo, T. Doss, Mrs. Minnie Burkett, Mrs. J. C. Bowden, Mrs. Veda L. Cowan, and Miss Christine Cunningham.

Cross Roads, J. H. Martin, Miss Ester Sides, Miss Aline Harper, and Mrs. Agee Edgerton; Cotton, Miss Edith Coker; Plainview, Mr. and Mrs. Jodie E. Baker: Liberty, Mrs. S. H. Duggins, Jr.: Cleveland, John David Harper and Miss Lonella Taylor; Shields, A. B. Carroll, Richard Dillingham, Willie C. Revels,

Whon, J. B. Shannon, Miss Pauline E. Davis and Miss Leora Hester; Indian Creek, Mrs. Ruth Lindsey and Mrs. Alma Durham; Echo, Miss Lena Mae Curry and Mrs. J. H. Greenway; Loss Creek, Misses Mary and Ellen Folk; Talpa, Glynn Mitchell, Talmadge Head, G. L. Richardson. Miss Edith Toombs, Miss Nannie M. McCormick, Miss Ruth Hemphill, Mrs. Noel E. Hale, Miss May Coursey, Miss Katherine Sumners; and Line, Mrs. Hallie

Novice, J. W. Toombs, J. T. Manness, Weldon Woodward, Retha Douglas, Miss Geraldine Gaines, Mrs. Maurine Burroughs, Miss Maybelle Perkins, and Mrs. J. A. Harris; Folk, Miss Flora Dee Daughtry; Goldsboro, T. R. Damron and Miss Claudia Lee Looney.

Trickham, C. D. Findley, Miss Evelyn Herridge and Miss Fay Nickers: Buffalo, L. W. Keilers. and Miss Nella Derrington; O. W. Myers, Roger George, Mrs. Leedy, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Will- Roger George, Mrs. Mary Mi-O. W. Myers, Roger George, Mrs. lams; Leaday, Ray M. Sparks, chaels, Miss Nannie Marie Pear-Miss Grace Mae Skelton, and son, Mrs. Gladys Harding, Miss

O'Daniel Smile Approves Plan



W. Lee O'Daniel, governor-nominate, likes the idea of viewing a cross section of the business and industrial life of Texas by visiting the State Fair of Texas. He and his famous Hill Billy Band will be honor guests of the Fair Saturday, October 15, which has been named W. Lee O'Daniel Day. He will appear in several buildings and broadcast at noon from the Castle of Foods and during a mammoth rally in the Cotton Bowl at night. He is pictured seated, right, going over plans for the day with Otto Herold, seated left, president of the Fair. Standing, left to right are Granville W. Moore, chairman of the Food Industries Committee, sponsors of the Castle of Foods; Rex V. Lentz, managing director of the Castle of Foods; and Julius Schepps, member of the Junior Board of Directors of the Fair.

Mozelle, W. T. Bowers, O. C. Cook, P. L. Wise, C. B. Edwards, Nichols or Adrian Speck and Opal Copeland, Carl Copeland, and whether he starts or not Miss Esther Slate, Mrs. Lynn R. will see a man's share of action. Brown, and Mrs. Lena Brown.

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Mrs. Eunice Johnston, Lockett Merle Wolf. This Nichols boy Back, Miss Clara Price, Mrs. has been showing the coaching Wayne Wireman, Cullen Perry, staff plenty of steam in this D. H. Grounds, Miss Eugenia week's practice sessions, and if Pauley, Mrs. O. C. Cook, Miss he continues to do so will get Lois Stewart, Miss Essie Mc- the starting nod. At the num-Gregor, Miss Sue Smith, Miss ber two position or fullback Jewel Smith, Mrs. Douglas Mc- hole will be either Charles Minn, Jack Ward, Mrs. Jesse Brown or John West. Brown is Hinds, Mrs. C. B. Edwards, Miss another new comer to the club

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Other members of the squad Centennial, Jim H. Dyer, Vir- that will be in the game from gil Curry, Weldon Young, Miss time to time to give the start-Iva Lee Calk, Miss Bessie E. Pen- ers relief, or to a replacement ick, T. H. Dyer, Mrs. Ola LeMay, of a faltering man are Billy Miss Faye Coursey, Mrs. D. S. Wade, end; Charles York, back; Jennings, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Lee Schattel, center; Wilburn Martha Jane Gaines, and Miss Box, guard; Jimmie Zachary, guard; Eugene Smith, guard; Virgil Lancaster, tackle: Shag The 100 acre pasture of Hom- Garrett, back; and Jim Ever-

> The score of this game is unthe outcome it will be a ball

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quail hen to return to the nest and bring it to a successful

Three quail nests were completely destroyed by the mowers. In three other nests two eggs were broken and in two nests three eggs were broken but in these nests the remainder eggs hatched.

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Cancer "Cures" Austin, Texas, Sept. 15 --the past year, indicating that

a warning against cancer quacks and so-called cancer cures is justified by the State Health year, Junior Stenographer, \$1,440 in this city. prevented many of these deaths, states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, state health officer. "While newspapers, as a rule

do not carry advertising of this type, there are many other ways by which misinformation can reach the public. Undoubtedly there are many persons who, being thus detoured from seeking proper medical advice, unnecessarily become cancer victims, while others not having cancer. are fleeced out of much money for a so-called cure," Dr. Cox added.

"There are but two ways of treating cancer. First, by surgery and second, by the use of radium or X-ray. Treatment must be started early and in the hands of a competent surgeon. Surgery is relied upon to remove cancerous tumors and is used in nearly two-thirds of the cases. X-ray or radium is used to advantage for the remaining group. Frequently the two methods are combined. Selfmodification, serums, colored lights, pastes, salves, and diets are valueless.

"The great protection against cancer is early diagnosis. Every case is an emergency and it is unfortunate that the majority of those with cancer do not seek medical advice early in the first stages of the disease. No hope should be placed in fake cancer cures or treatments. Rather, the annual physical examination and an immediate reporting to your physician of any symptons which may be suspected to be the beginning of cancer should be relied upon. These symptoms are: any unusual bleeding from any body opening, any lump in the breast or other part of the body any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth, and chronic indigestion. These conditions may not be cancer, but sometimes they are forerunners of the more common

types of this disease. Where can- year, for appointment in Washcer is suspected, do not delay, ington. D. C., only. Applicanss but consult your physician at must have reached their 1863

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birthday but must not have passed their 53rd birthday Closing dates for receipt of anplications for this examination are: October 3 from States east

tion for the positions named tained from Local Secretary of the U.S. Civil Service Board of Senior Stenographer, \$1,620 a Examiners, at the post office

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THE MOUNTAINEER



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Miss Mattie Ella McCreary came on the 5th. REPORTERS

Senior Class Dot Pettit Junior Class Mickie Parker Sophomore Ruth Lovelady

Freshmen Elect Class Officers

Sonta Anna High School met every game if possible. and elected officers Friday, Sept 9. The members chosen for office were as follows: Margaret Bruce, president; Jack put out the Mountaineer News. Simpson, vice president; Dorris Belle Turner, treasurer; and written by staff members. Lorene Featherston, secretary.

with the Coleman Bluecats.

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NEW CLASSES will be

started each week for

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those who enter late.

Sophomores Meet

The Sophomore Class had class meeting Friday. Officers elected were Mary John Wade, president; Carolyn Kingsbery, vice president; Lilly Niell, secretary; Mary Feild Mathews, treasurer; and Ruth Lovelady, reporter. The class colors are purple and gold; the class flower is the sweet

This year's sophomore class has 82 enrolled. This is the largest class ever enrolled in Santa Anna High School.

Senior Rings Have Arrived

Emma Sue McCain dered their rings and to the joy The rings were not ex-Willyne Ragsdale date.

Football Sponsor Elected

At a meeting of the football boys Friday, September 9, Elsie class has had since the 7th Haynes was elected as their grade. sponsor for this football season, divided we fall." The Freshmen Class of the Elsie will be with the boys at

> The Scribblers Club will be organized next week in time to This week's Mountaineer was

have over 100 transfer students. has been here.

Fenton Best, Doole, was a

W. Y. Damron, Elbert, was a

Sanders, Austin

this week.

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Senior Class Elects **Officers**

The senior class of '38-39 met Monday, September 12 and elected class officers. The offices were filled as follows: President, Jake Barnes; Vice president, Jo Mae Payne; Secretary - treasurer, Ara Belle Ragsdale; Reporter, Dot Pettit; Sergeant-at-arms, Buddy Love-

Juniors Elect Class Officers

The Junior Class met September 12 in Miss McCreary's home Last spring the Seniors or- months. They are as follows:

President, J. T. Garrett; Vice of all they arrived at an early president, Willyne Ragsdale; Secretary, O. L. Cheaney; Treapected until Sept. 16, but they surer, Vernon Oakes; Reporter, Mickie Parker; Assistant Editor The Seniors extend a welcome of Mountaineer Staff, Willyne to all of the new students of Ragsdale; Parliamentarian, Jack Everett.

The Finance committee is composed of Vernon Oakes (treasurer), Willyne Ragsdale, H. W. Norris, Wilma Mills and Garland Bissett.

The motto is the same the "Together

New Bandmaster Arrives.

R. W. Willis, who was bandmaster at Roscoe High School for three years, came to Santa Anna Saturday and will take Santa Anna Schools have the cver the Santa Anna High The Mountaineers play their largest enrollment this year in School Band. The band has first conference game tonight the history of the school. We had several practices since he

was a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. Jess Jones, Ballinger, was a patient in the Hospital. John Q. Hanshan, Bagdad,

Florida, was a patient in the surgical patient in the Hospital Hospital. Arthur Johnson, Baird, was a Roy Laughlin patient in the Hospital.

C. L. Allcorn, Brownwood, is Mrs. D. O. Fowler and baby, a patient in the Hospital. Santa Anna, are patients. Baby Mrs. W. H. Cupps and baby, Santa Anna, are patients. Baby Mrs. J. B. Howarton, Goldth- was born Tuesday, September

waite, is a patient in the hos- 13, 1938. John H. Blair, Abilene, is a Mrs. Jack Atkinson of Mullin surgical patient in the Hospi-

was a surgical patient last tal. Mrs. J. D. Martinez and baby Miss Faye Boyd, Santa Anna, of Burkett are patients. Baby was a surgical patient last Sat-born Wednesday, Sept. 14. Mrs. Joe Christie Barnes and paby are patients. Baby

> Wednesday, September 14. John B. Russell of Estelline, Hall county, harvested 84 tons of alfalfa from 37 acres, of which 27 acres were planted in September of 1937.

Three new peaches have been Jeff Farris developed that are resistant to delayed foliation, a common Sam Nichols failing of peaches in regions of mild winters.

There were 15 trench silos in Guy Lovelady Brown county at the end of Howard Lovelady 1936 and 79 were filled there Carrol Lovelady last year. It is estimated that Evans Wise 125 will be dug and filled in 1938

By Mrs. G. C. Cobb

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Scarbor

Mrs. Ewell Jones and Mrs.

Mrs. Evans is spending the

(continued from page one) and to pay the principal there-

Bond Election - -

of as same becomes due?" It is possible to issue these oonds with no increase in the present rate of valuations. This was the death of Grandpa Evtue of the Board's having re-funded the \$100,000 issue of lived a long and happy life. Stewardson next meeting day. 1927 in April of this year at 4% whereas the old issue was bear- ough and Mr. and Mrs. Ward ing 5½%. This effected a net Evans were here for Mr. Evans' saving of approximately \$15,000 funeral. Their many friends to the district.

In view of the dire need of

a new ward school building and cause of the trip. the inability of the district to finance its construction un-assisted with the present rate of Brownwood to enroll in Howand valuations it behooves the ard Payne. the patrons of our schools to get in a state of readiness for financial assistance by voting for these bonds. If the bonds over the week-end. are voted and the application finally disapproved the bonds Clyde Vance and Mrs. Ben Reawould not have to be issued. soner were guests of Mrs. John Some may argue that we should nie Vercher and Mrs. Adain ber 12 in Miss McCreary's nome wait until the approximation to elect the officers that proved, and then vote the bonds. But approval of application to serve for the next nine bonds. But approval of application to serve for the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the bonds are to serve for the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. But approval of application to the next nine bonds. wait until the application is apcations of those who have not Munn vere visitors of Mr. and qualified when others are Mrs. Jessie Lewellen Thursday. standing fully qualified is hardly to be expected. The memo week with her daughter, Mrs. Minn. cate that if we expect favorable George Stewardson Jr. consideration we MUST vote the bonds not later than Oct. 1. relatives. Everything is to gain and nothing to lose in getting qualified first. Friends of our public schools should rally to the aid of this cause and make certain that we place ourselves in favorable position with the government for its financial assistance in solving what otherwise would be an insurmount-

able problem. R. R. Lovelady B. T. Vinson Jim Robin Jno. T. Payne W. H. Ragsdale J. C. Grantham Leroy V. Stockard

ATTENTION, EX-SERVICEMEN

Jack Laughlin Post of the American Legion would like to have the name of every veteran in this vicinity.

If your name does not appear on this list, please get in communication with the Post Commander, J. L. (Jim) Harris.

Roster of Members

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Edgar Hodges Willie Rehm Boss Estes Ed Sewell Tom Bryan Frank Bryan

Gets the dirt Protects

The little showers over the week-end have been appreciated here. If for nothing more than to settle the dust.

The Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Another sad occasion here George Stewardson. A large crowd was there and enjoyed has been made possible by vir- ans. A great and consoling the afternoon very much. The

> Texas towns are more conscious of their existence than ever before and wish to tell the world about it. More than 100 were glad to see them, even Texas towns will celebrate specthough they regretted the ial days at the Golden Jubilee Celebration of the State Fair of Miss Billie Bowen was in Shield Monday as she started Texas, Oct. 8 to 23, and many of these towns as special features of their celebrations are holding reunions of people who Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hardy of have moved from their homes. Several towns will send special trains to the State Fair.

New Subscribers

The following are new subscribers to the News or have renewed thier subscriptions this

Francine Merritt, Gustine C. B. Hoops, Sapulpa, Okla. Dr. Burgess Sealy, Rochester

Earl Hardy, Santa Anna Mr. and Mrs. McFarland are J. C. Haynes, Austin visiting in East Texas with his Mrs. F. P. Brusenhan, Cole-

The George Cobb family vis Jack Gregg visited his parited Mrs. Cobb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Watkins of Pear ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gregg

Spencer Pharmacy **Moves Location**

Spencer Pharmacy moved to the former Walker Pharmacy location on main street this week to permit tearing down of the building in which the drug store, Hi-Way Cafe and Lewis Barber Shop formerly were lo-cated. The building, owned by R. G. Hollingsworth of Coleman, will be completely cleared away in about a week or ten days and a new one story structure with modern equipment and front will be erected.

Contractor on the building is Bob Cope of Coleman,

Adjoining the new building will also be another new building, owned by Tom M Hays. The building, last occupied by Porter's Grocery, burned about a year ago and reconstruction began several days ago. It will be ready for occupancy in about three weeks.

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