"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Honor Rolls For Third Six-Weeks Period Announced

The following names make up the honor rolls for the period ending January 13th.

Bobby Joe Cheaney, Winston little part in the Ranger Mem-Conley, Marie Newman, Loraine orial building, to make a volun-Pritchard, Doris B. Turner.

Tom Bill Guthrie, Carolyn Kingsbery, Tom Kingsbery, Kingsbery, Tom Kingsbery, Kuth Lovelady, Mary Feild Mathews, Lilly Pearl Niell, Floyd gestion has met with the augestion has met with the augestion for the surface of the surface Shelton, Mary John Wade, Kathryn Williamson.

Juniors: Flora Barrington, donations. Betty Ruth Blue, O. L. Cheaney, Joe Flores, J. T. Garrett, Felton Martin, H. W. Norris, Vernon Oakes, Mickie Parker, Gladys Perry, Willyne Ragsdale, Dorothy Ross, Mary Jo Shield.

Seniors: Jake Barnes, Mary Hensley, Roxie Lane, Winnie Pettit, Clem Shelton, Dorothy with thanks. Talmadge Emma Sue McCain.

Ward School Honor Roll For Six Weeks Period

Patsy Fulton. Second Grade: Pleaman Cru-

lin Irick, Reginald Owen Jr., Wanda Price, Jim Tom Simpson, Bobby Spencer, Earl Gean sums a second time.

Hill, Alice Anna Guthrie, Eyelyn own park, so named and pur-Bruce, Mary Marguerite Clark, chased for them by friends. Myrtle Martin.

Fifth Grade: Gerald Post, letty Pritchard, Charlotte Ryan. Sixth Grade: \ Jo Ann Baker,

Oma Dean McDonald. Seventh Grade: B. W. Ryan

Brady highway. He then forced himself into the seat beside time, but the top attraction was the "Jitter Bug Dance," by two of the gentlemen.

Mrs. Wells and the other took a seat in the turtle back of the coupe.

Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris, Mr. Loyd Burris, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Burris, Mr. Wiell "Helen Oakes. Jo May Niell "Helen Oakes. Jo May Niell

Wells car speeding away and gave chase, catching the vehicle about five miles out of town.

When so closely pressed the sound for the control of the control When so closely pressed the hijackers jumped out after

commanding Mr. Wells to stop. One man was captured and about \$20 recovered by the other escaped into the bushes. The captured suspect carried a pair of pliers but no gun.

Grocery Stores To Close At 7 P. M.

The following grocery stores, beginning Monday, Jan. 30, will day afternoon. close at 7 o'clock each evening except Saturdays.

John Impson

W. R. Kelley & Co. I. L. Boggus . · Hunter Bros. Piggly Wiggly Dennis Hays Vinson Grocery

500 Club Is Off To A Good Start

In our issue of last week, in referring to the needed funds necessary to complete the Ranger Memorial Park building, we suggested the starting of a 500 club, asking men, women and Freshmen: Maragret Bruce, children who wish to have a teer donation or investment in Sophomores: G. T. England, the building fund.

gestion has met with the approval of some, who have started the fund with rather liberal

Any one reading this who wishes to have a little part in the building, bring your money to this office or turn it in to the bank, taking receipt for same, making your donation in any sum you feel like giving. L Curry, Lucille Dean, Joyce The list will be published each week, and public acknowledge-McIntyre, Ima Niell, Helen ment will be made of your Cakes, Jo Mae Payne, Dorothy courtesy which will be received

D. L. Pieratt headed the list with \$5.00. The editor followed with \$5.00. W. H. Thate and Six Weeks Period Miss Ruby Harper both came in 70 First Grade: Dollie Springer, with \$10 each. Several have 70 Jack Modawell, Arvin Crow, permitted the use of their names to underwrite the needed funds up to \$25 but those ger, Coyita Griffin, John Frank-parties have already given of fair to ask them to give such

There are several hundred Third Grade: Era Lee In- citizens living in this commun- in high school and 350 in ward probably be in Coleman on Frigram, Lavonia Lane, Patsy ity who, we believe would like school thirty-nine from each day. January 27, to attend an Price, John Hardy Blue, Jerry, to have a little part in helping school have made grades high all-day agricultural meeting Fulton, John Cyril Newman, to finance that much Treasured enough during the first half of sponsored by the Extension Ser-Kennoth Duggins, Bettye Ann McCaughan, Sarah Frances Moseley.

Fourth Grade: W. H. Blake, Spbil Simpson, Calice Jane, Start at it will be to them to the following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have at 10 a.m. and continue until the following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have at 10 a.m. and continue until the following pupils have the following pupils have at 10 a.m. and continue until this following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have at 10 a.m. and continue until this following pupils have the following pupils have the following pupils have a following p Sybil Simpson, Calice Jane a treat it will be to them to this honor:

Overby, Bettye Sue Hair, Hal hold their meetings in their First Grade: Dollie Springer, Not only Coleman.

New Subscribers

Latest new and renewal subscribers to the Santa Anna"

Two radio patrolmen saw the Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter, Mr. Niell, Helen Oakes, Jo Mae

Committee Inspects Wool Warehouse

A group of men, composed of C. V. Robinson, County Agent, department of physical education was sounded and A. D. Pettit, J. W. Vance, W. tion at Hardin-Simmons United States and the printed soon Appropriate the paper were able to reach the telephone directory, which will be printed soon Appropriate to soon Appropriate the paper were able to reach the printed soon Appropriate the paper were able to reach the printed soon Appropriate the paper were paper were able to reach the printed soon Appropriate the printed soon and printed soon appropriate the paper were paper were paper were printed soon and printed soon appropriate the paper were pape port their findings at a meet-

former resident of Santa Anna, Physical Education Association. was transacting business in

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harper Jr. and daughters of Eldorado vis-Reginald Owen's Pick & Pay during the week-end.

O'Daniel Urges Texans Join Infantile Paralysis Crusade



When Texas' new chief executive took office Tuesday, Jan. 17, his first official act as governor of Texas, was to issue a proclamation calling upon the citizens of the state to support the president's birthday celebrations, Jan. 30, for the fight on infantile paralysis, Witnessing the signing of the proclamation by Gov. O'Daniel, standing left to right, is W. L. Clayton, state chairman for the celebration, Houston; Mayor Tom Miller, Austin; Hon. Coke Stevenson, lieutenant governor, and George Wayspley Brigger, etcle vine chairman. Delta, Th. George Waverley Briggs, state vice chairman, Dallas. The new governor is heart and soul in accord with the fight for crippled children.

500 Expected At

Farm Meeting In

Stucents On Semester

Fatsy Fulton.

Second Grade: Pleaman Cru- from the other 18 counties in

Otho Polk Appointed Health Chairman

wool warehouse. They will re- the Texas State Teachers As- standing. sociation for district 7. He will ing of the wool growers Satur- preside at the regional meet to be held in Wichita Falls March John Impson of Beeville, a of the Texas State Health and medical examination.

till Monday.

ing the townsite on the west, near the center of the Golf Course The well was drilled in last

into a 200 barrel/producer.

Green & Owens-

Westbrook Is

All the storage available was thing uppermost in the minos. I. W. Vanne of Shield chair-filled and the well, shut down thing uppermost in the minos. I. W. Vanne of Shield chair-filled and the well, shut down thing uppermost in the minos. I. W. Vanne of Shield chair-filled and the well, shut down thing uppermost in the minos. output

Just what effect the new producer will, have on new and Recreation Staff furthers developments is a matter of speculation, as several, producers were drilled in the deinity several years ago, and the main producers of recent rears, were leadility off to the est. This, production indicates beavier, production leading to the east, which may bring drill-Honor Roll Coleman Jan. 27 ing right into the town.

Of approximately 250 pupils As many as 500 people will Funcial Services n high school and 350 in ward probably be in Col For Mrs. Faucett Hold Wednesday

Mrs. Mary E. Faucett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Allen, was born in Kentucky First Grade: Dollie Springer. Not only Coleman county Allen, was born in Kentucky Jack Modawell. Arvin Crow, Farmers and their wives, but from hi a daughter. Mrs. D. M. agriculture leaders and farmers Denshan (Junpary 24, 1939

Funeral services were held at

Mrs. Alice Aldridge. Anna cemetery,

was furnished for living pur- NEW TELEPHONE poses no one was there at the

T. Stewardson and Dewey Pier- versity, has recently been applace the flames had spread be printed soon. Any one wish- learn that a seven pound son, att went to Cranfils Gap Wed- pointed chairman of the health beyond control so that only a ing to make and changes or in- Jame Byron, was born to Mr. nesday afternoon to inspect a physical education section of part of the walls were left stall a new telephone, please and Mrs. Byron England last confer with the Telephone Saturday midnight, January Company at once as the set 21, 1939. The father is princi-George Johnson, who has up will be completed soon. been ill for several weeks, was

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Richardson day for Ei Paso where they atand son Haskell and grandson, tended a district meeting of the Mrs. Augustus Lightfoot and Harvey Lloyd Goodman, of Pythian Sisters until Wednes- Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Hill visited baby of Comanche visited her Coleman spent last week visit- day. From there they went to Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney in Balfather and mother, Mr. and ing in Austin and Lockhart. Midland for another meeting, linger Sunday. They were acited in the S. D. Harper home Mrs. Louis Evans, from Friday While in Austin they attended returning to Santa Anna, the companied by Mrs. G. F. Barduring the week-end.

till Monday.

the inaugural ceremonies. latter part of the week. the inaugural ceremonies. latter part of the week.

Lions Club Is Well Attended At Interesting Meeting Tuesday

Good Producer Warehouse A new oil well that has created no little sensation the past few days, is the Green & Meeting Called Owens-Westbrook well adjoin-

Cards will be mailed out this Ozro Eubank sof the County All the storage, available was to for cotton lise, but the day then, a

it is among the best producers terested regardless of other inin the county at its present vitations, are urged to attend output

Makes Plans For The New Year

the recreation sarry and Miss Grace Wilhort. Cheman County Recreation Supervisor, at the City Hall Monda; lowing the announcement proming to discuss plant for this week, called upon Now Year.

Miss Trick has been employed tie and a number of fine sugby the Home Demonstration Sessions, such as the following, Chib in the mornings and on were made the Coleman. Recreation Staff: For the benefit of the town. the Coleman Recreation Statt in the afternoon. She has been transferred to the Santa Aima Recreation Project with a very

French Beauty Shop

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during the three days of cenferences and seminars.

DIRECTORY ORDERED BYRON ENGLANDS PARENTS-

pal of Abilene High School. The couple has one other child, be held in Wichita Falls March been ill nor several weeks, was 10 and 11. He is also president taken to Temple Sunday for Mrs. Jeanette Hensley and also a boy. Both Mr. and Mrs. of the Texas State Health and medical examination. Miss Margaret Schultz left Sun-England formerly lived here.

There was plenty doing at the Lions Club Luncheon Tues-

County Agent C. V. Robinson of Coleman outlined the advantages to the farmers of For Saturday vantages to the larmers of planting one variety of eotton, provided they select one of the provided they select one of the better sagnetic

week after setting the cosing streek to as many as the com- Agricultural committee explainweek after setting the cosing and the can name, calling and about the work of his desind at 1885. At first, it was pacifing at the Armory at 2 partition and stated that he estimated at 56 barrel well. P. M. Saturdey, January 23th was trying to work out a plan. later a hundred barrel well, and to further consider the proposition whereby checks coming to farafter being allowed to run for sition of building a warehouse aners in this terribory could be a couple, of days, it developed it. Santa Anna. It occurs to delivered here instead of havis a wirehouse should be existed the Larmer three to Coleman

for pipeline connection. It is those working on the project plan of the proposed warehouse possible after a few days run, bust now a is to build, a ware: committee expressed appreciation well wills develope into a louse to take care of the word too for the cooperation receivabili larger producer. However, this spring, All who are in ed from the business men of Santa Anna in the way of encouragement, and stated that he thought the warehouse proposition would result in a

FThe Recreation Council Members Mrs. Banister Mrs. Gipson and Mrs. Tierney met with the recreation staff of directors.

At this meeting the staff of the betterment of the Club, inembers were presented with a Liousip and the community, they manager, Miss Jean Iries fach Freez was to talk one min-

Second Grade: Pleaman Cruger, Coyita Griffin, John Franklin, Irick, Reginald Ower, Jr.
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ROY LOGERS in "Shine On Harvest Moon"

Hawk Of The Wilderness" Episode No. 3 Šat. Prev., Sun. & Mon. Jan. 28-29-30 BOB HOPE in

"Thanks For The Memory" With SHIRLEY ROSS

Tues., Jan, 31 BARGAIN NIGHT DONALD O'CONNOR in. "Tom Sawyer Detective" With BILLY COOK

Wed.-Thurs., Feb. 1-2 WALLACE BEERY in "Stablemates" With MICKEY ROONEY

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, JANUARY 27, 1939

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or tion of the men weiners. article in quartion

Lions Club Is - -

tcontinued from page one,

clubs of groups in town wanting wide awake young people to bring vital matters before

For the Lions Club itself, it notes be combined and mimeographed and sent to all other clubs in the district, setting forth reasons why Lion Lovelady would make a kood district Governor. That a male quarter be organized from within the club's membership and asked to perform at least once or Awice a month. That three types of tags be printed and work of members divine Februnny and March, the tags icading. I I got a new mem-fruck ter. 2 Tve tried to get & If Chickens Destroy tried to get a new member and that anyone wearing tag No. 3 for three different meets ings be lined by the tall twisters Another Congression was thats the goal broyer check up (ver so often and that a cone with premises of citizens and not wearing at the cone of the stantial garrient bough, in sured items, such as garden Santa Apna from Santa Anna wegetables, etc.

Well when a citizen tries to Increhants be assessed a time of 25c for each offense. The pro-

mearly sit performed.

The clink voied to take there is there may not be any law scanst chickens running at support and endersement to form experience. McInnis Fundary, 18:1939.

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members who prefer not to Alice Gouvill rainings.

nold Koenig, 85.9 acres of land nold Koenig, 85.9 acres of land could, also be used by other out of Dunlavy survey No. 259. being block No. 3 of subdivision of lands of estate of Mrs. Ruth Godwin, deceased. For \$4,000.

H. C. Glenn, receiver for Temple Trust Co., to Mrs. Pauline Wright Jester, west one-half of was suggested that each mem- Tot in block No 2 of Sadler and ber write a note that all these Martin addition to town of Coleman. For \$1,861,50 and further consideration.

New Cars Registered *Andy Isham, Coleman, Plymouths two-door sedan. Tr. E. Choate. Coleman, Plymouth two goor sedan ? W. A. Wilhite, Goleman, Chev-

rolet sports sedan Burdick & Burdick Coleman, Dodge truck.

Flowers and Gardens

The question has been asked what to do with chickens when they are permitted to run at on clothing worm by memoris three and enter upon the pri-Mitc premises of citizens and in sured items, such as garden

Well, when a citizen tries to improve their premises by putgram went off with zip and ting out flowers, and tries to zest, for idon Lovelady had a produce something in the garzest, for Lion Lovelack had a produce something in the garbell which he rang after a den to supplement the table count of ten had been aliented districtions should be thoughtfor a speaker to get roing, or ful enough to respect them by the speaker ran over 1 minute (shiv) two dimes were rung ten can destroy several times up out of all those present a new worth in just a few momitar a the processin was considered when permitted to run at live. far a the proposion was consecute when permitted to run at the first was one program where every Lions was one aid the may not be any law around the Club winds to make the consecution of the club winds to make the consecution of the club winds to make the club winds to make

The following. Lions, were Jackson, R. R. Lovelady, Neal present. Hardy Blue. D. D. Oakes, D. L. Pieratt, A. D. Pet-Byrne. V. A. Blevins, Calvin tit, Chaude Reid, W. H. Rags-Campbell, R. E. Dunham, Ozro dale, J. C. Scarborough, R. H. Eubank, guest, W. B. Griffin, Spencer, F. C. Woodward, J. W. J. J. Gregg, Rex Golston, R. H. Riley, C. V. Robinson, guest, Hunter, John E. Little, R. Scott, R. W. Willis, J. W.-Vance, guest.

THE Rexall DRUG STORE for lowest prices in town

Spencer Pharmacy

- Our Valentine Candy -Arrived this week. Come in and have

us put one up for you while the selection

Hospital Notes

J. D. Pepper of Sweetwater was a patient. In the Hospital Wednesday and Thursday.

surgical pilitent.

Enday and Sciences

is a patient in the Hospital. D. E. DeLong of Eldorado was * a patient in the Hospital Friday Miss Ina Hardy of Maverick.

a patient in the Hospital, -Mrs. W. B. Webb and baby. boy of DeLeon were patients in the Hospital Baby was born

January 21, 1939. Miss Lois Wilkey of Goldthwaite is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Parish and baby girl, of Rockwood were patients in the Hospital. Baby was born January 22. 1939.

Anna is a surgical patient Mrs. A E Clark of Winters. a surgical patient. /Mrs/ J. C Lovelady of Rockwood is a patient in the Hospi- *

J T Woodard of Santa Anna is a patient in the⁄Hospital. Mrs. L. E. Kelley of Guion is a patient in the Hospital Clevia Marie Harding of

Hospital. Mrs. D. S. Baugh and baby girl of Santa Anna were pa-tients in the Hospital Baby vas born Jannary 23, 1939. 🦟 D. M. McIntyre of Colema:

was a patient in the Hospital Monday and Tuesday) Mrs. W. D. Markham of o is a surgical patient, Miss Frances Moore of Santa

Anna was a surgical patient Tue\$day and Wednesday. Nelda Jean Hyatt of Santa Anna was a surgical patient

Tuesday. > A V. E. Fisher of Winters is a urgical patient. 🕒 Mrs. T. L. Medcalf and baby

girl of Santa Anna are patients in the Hospital Baby was born anuary 25, 1939. ... Harvey Spangenberg of Eden is a patient in the Hospitel.

LaDell Loudamy withdrew from our school. Tom Louis also withdrew. Roller Skates

Skates are things that make you sit down when you should be standing up. They are us-ually made of steel with leather straps to hold them on your leet. When you first put them on you feel as if skating is very easy. But, you soon find that it isn't, when one foot goes one way and the second another and both do some of every-thing. It doesn't feel so good when you suddenly fall backward-or forward either. When your, first struggle is over, you are ready to crawl meekly to a soft spot and remain there for-

—Éssay by Jo Ann Baker . Roller Skates Roller skates are so much fun but are very dangerous. We don't realize the danger when we are having fun with them. Besides fun and sport, there are other results of roller skating, such as; broken bones. bruises caused from falls, accidents resulting from skating in the street, and falls caused by showing off. Some of these accidents could be prevented by being careful when you cross the street, and when you pass or meet anyone on the walk.

When you are skating don't
think of yourself, but of others.

—Essay by Virginia Pettit

Methodist Church

J. D. Ramsey, Pastor Sunday School 10 a. m J. Frank Turner, Supt.

Young people meet 6:15 W. M. S. meets each Monday, 3 p. m.

nights, 7:15. Annual or problem the threast task the this week.

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This week. From Sample in dome so, we have let up by Chool Lessons for the First They will comproperty of the rest was per and brising into the elete their study. Wednesday These times we will be some people Jests evening. Mr. Louis Newman, which is a solid Mentral Side These times we each to which director for the church,

Presby'rian Church

M. L. Womack, Minister Sunday School at 10 o'clock. T. Oakes, Supt.

Preaching services at 11 and o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. W. M. S. Mondays after sec-

and fourth Sundays. Mother's Club third Friday in month. Bible Class and choir practice

Mrs. O. W. Myers Jr. of Santa Friday at 7:00 p. m. The subject next morning is "Good Fruit(" You are cordially invited.

Elkins Oil Co. Coleman, Ford Gouldbusk is a patient in the Training Union at 6.30 p. m. Preaching Services 11 a.m. and 7:30 p. in

We Welcome These our church are Mrs. Tom Camp- Officers meetings, visit all abbell from First Church, Lub-book Mrs. Norris from Whon, dayd and appropriate requipand Miss Vera Allen from First ment, as well as use trained Church Sail Antonio Mrs. workers with high Training Vernon Rowe, who was Miss course standing. We congratu-Wheat before their recent mar-late these, and are expecting at riage, joined the church several least two other) Standard deweeks ago, and her name was partments during the year, posall of them -come with strong recommendations as experienced church workers.

. Last Week

tion came to all who attended. and brow cut by the church, and it is move up on this work during see such splendid young women money!

Quarter of 1939" vith the pas-The Might are in the Meritra with these transfer to the church, as a property in the Hamilan face done and the other will meet with a large group of Friday and Scientify should not have been left intermediate and Junior boys. Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Mulin cone." Let's be up and at the and girls at the close of Prayer. Meeting Wednesday night to begin a Junior - Intermediate Choir, These singers will add much to the services at both morning and evening worship.

Mr. Ford Barnes is entertain-(men 17 to 24) at his home Thursday night.

This Year.

ners Department of the Sunday progressing as a preacher while Go to church Sunday. School under the leadership of Mrs. Jack Berryman has reached Standard of Excellence rating, the first time in its history. Their room is being repainted, the furniture in ivory, the walls in apple green. The R. Elmer Dunkam Pastor Sunday, School 9:45 a.m. and Mrs. T. H. Upton's leadership rating, this time being the third year in succession for them. To reach such rating a department must maintain-high Recent members uniting with attendance at Teacher's and We Congratulate

Rev. Cecil Strickland, long service within a fifty mile ratime friend of the Baptist pas- dius and at no additional char- cern has traveled to far and tor here; himself a pastor at ges. A party of five Sunday Whon, is to be highly congra-

SUGAR, 25 lb. (limit) 1.19

Salad Dressing, full qt. .20

BOLOGNA, lb. 10

SPUDS, 10 lbs. 19

become the life partner of promissing young numisters of the aspel. We wish for them all Union leader of the First Bapgreat success, and low in that hist Church of Gollad states success, for that after all is the that they said their friends will

material gains.

That Reminds Me awards in Sunday school, 100 in he leads the County wide or his eightieth year. All offer-Training Union, a fully graded ganization and had reports of ings to him will be sent from W. M. U. and a great increase great things in the State Bap- the Church with names properin Brotherhood membership, tist paper. Also a card from ly enclosed. are some of them. The Begin- Rev. A. B. Lightfoot, who is

meeting m Dallas. Many valu- fold in Santa Anna, the other also employed by the new Preaching 11 a. m. and able ideas and much inspira- being Rev. Loyed Simmons, who Piggly Wiggly of Comanche, remarried Miss Queenie Gregg minded me of his early growth There were people present from more than two years ago. Miss and training in which we were ciations. The program for the Niell has been a student in privileged to, have some part. Prayer meeting Wednesday most part was given by workers Howard Payne College the past How can I help it if a lump from Nashville, Tennessee, the two years, and has been very comes into my throat as I Beginning in February, the home of our Southern Baptist active in conducting Training think of, all these and many writed patient. Methodist Church is launching Sunday school Boarl. Texas Revivals for various churches, what is known as the Youths a patient in the Hospital. Crusade, This is a movement Sunday school work, but is Evangelistic meetings and sings when they write or tell me I Herman Estes, of Reckwood is to reach the multitude of young third in Vacation Bible Schools in special songs in all church shared in their early efforts. people who are not being reach. A real effort will be made to services. What a fine thing to More than money, more than And That Brings On This

A letter from the Training

linest thing the preacher or celebrate the 80th birthday of his family are privileged to Rev. J. M. Reynolds on Marchhave in this life. To see young the 19 by presenting him with people grow in training and a new Ford V-8 sedan. They service, then move out into are asking any friends of forbroader fields of usefulness is mer pastorates who wish to do worth far more than money or so to send some contribution on this love gift. One dollar from each person Brother Reynolds Last week in reading the list baptized, or from each couple of Associational Training Un- he united in marriage while ion leaders of the State there here in Santa Anna would be appeared the name of Clyde very appropriate. It was Bro. Logan, Gonzales. And the mem-Reynolds who was pastor at the ory of the first time Clyde took commencement and during the ing the young men of his class part on a program came back, construction of the present Then he was trembling, fearful Baptist Church building. He and halting, being a man above has been an active preacher for 35 at this time, and with no 45 years, and his friends are Some high goals have been public speaking experience. In as numerous as his acquaintenet in various organizations for one year he was the leader of ces. He is a friend of young this year. A goal of 100 new the Training work in our coun-people, and pastor of a widechurch members, 200 training try church near Gonzales. Now awake church even though in

Progressive Brownwood Firms Going Forth With 1939

McInnis Funeral Home

Renders Distinctive Service

(By Ted Saunders) In the community's progress the professional services of a necessity. The McInnis Funglad indeed to have these fine way, as afe also the Interme known for many miles around their furs, wool and mohair, is as an up-to-date funeral estab- an authority on these products as an up-to-date funeral estab- an authority on these products lishment. They conduct their and accurate on appraisal.

At the time of death and be- communities for their fair and School workers from Coleman tulated on his marriage Tues- reavement it is the task of a above board methods; its gen-Ward School News

Ward School News

Was E.P. Watson of Burkett, Niell, one of our own Santa Services with the most consideration. In this respect such Consideration is only learned in all consideration is only learned in particular thated on his marriage Tues
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Stump Sanitarium Rebuilds Health

(By Ted Saunders) They have a delightful location at 915 Booker Street in Brownwood, where there is and wholesomeness is assured in all work done by this reliable ed dietitian.

ideal resting home.

S. S. Thomas Wool-Company

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(By Ted Saunders) Embracing the agricultural review of the community we commendable funeral home is a learn it would not be complete without the representation of a eral establishment, located at dependable dealer in wool, furs 119 E. Lee St. in Brownwood, and mohair. Mr. S. S. Thomas, under the management of Mr. whose 10 years business experi-C. McInnis and his four sons, ence in the community offers inadvertently left out of the sibly three or four. The Young list at that time. We are very People's Department is on the and Fred McInnis, have become their divisions and market for and Fred McInnis, have become their divisions and market for

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Ven-O-Lite Venétian Blind Co. Deserves Mention

(By Ted Saunders) Throughout the entire section plenty of sunshine and pleasant there is no firm more worthy surroundings, making it an ideal place for convalescent and elderly people. It is highly recommended by many physicians who send their patients here to management and surrounding their health and vitality. regain their health and vitality. dustrial experience in this type Under the management's direction of building is a boon to the tions the doctors orders are vicinity. Located at 1806 Cog- strictly adhered to. If the doc- gin Ave. in Brownwood, He tor has prescribed a special has done excellent work in diet for you, it is carried out; many homes and buildings if there are no diet restrictions throughout the entire section. you receive almost no diet res- in fact his work is demanded trictions, and you receive any- in many distant places. The thing you desire. In either proper installation of Venetian case, nourishing food, so nectiblinds is more to be considered essary for the rebuilding of a necessity, for the proper Venhealth and strength of the sick etian blind gives an added adperson, is provided. It is attractively served and its purity Inherent ability is manifest

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Sell Us Your Eggs by the watchful eye of a train-\ contractor. If you have a well Anyone who does not know old home, Mr. McLaughlin can exactly what is the matter should come here for a stay proper venetian blinds. He employed and treatment. It is always better to go to a good sanitarium as one gets away from the usual habits and is brought into an atmosphere where recovonly the finest type of venetian PICK & PAY ery is the chief asset. In this blinds. Being an authority in Grocery brief account of a review we this phase of construction work compliment the services perit is a pleasure to point out
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Bartering Value Of Cotton Has Dropped During Last Decade

Austin, Texas — Bartering value of a bale of Texas cotton has dropped drastically during the last decade, as foreign markets have been lost for between three and four million bales annually, Dr. A. B. Cox, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas, declared here today.

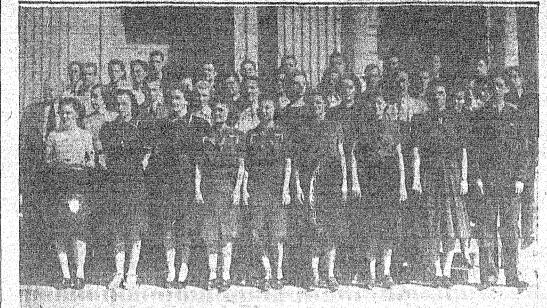
A 500-pound bale raised last year would buy 1,110 yards of print cloth or 273 gallons of gasoline as compared with 1,445 yards of cloth or 407 gallons of gasoline in 1927, the internationally known cotton marketing authority explained.

That some improvement has been made since the depression days of 1931, 1932 and 1933 is evident from the fact that a bale of cotton in 1932 would purchase only 1.080 yards of print cloth and only 170 gallons of gasoline.

Over the same ten-year period, Dr. Cox pressed his comparison to show that the barter the call of President W. J. Mcvalue of a bale of cotton in steel, dropped from 1.14 to .77 tons One of the largest slumns came in sugar, falling from 1.619 pounds in 1928 to 1.105 pounds per bale last year.

To further demonstrate the fluctuating value of cotton, Dr. Cox pointed out that a \$500 could be retired in 1927 with 3,145 pounds of lint cotton as against 4,673 pounds necessary last year.

ANSWER CALL FOR TWINS



three faculty members, Miss ers College in 1924-25. Donnie Cotteral of the physical More recently N. T. S. T. C. again this year.

Denton, Texas - Sixteen sets education department, and Mrs has gained wide "twin publiof identical twins and a half Georgia Collins, secretary to city" because of the dozen "singles" whose twins the Dean of Men, and Robert plishments of its four famous

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L. Marquis Jr. of the education trackmen, Wayne and Blaine Rideout; first two in third row, Connell for the formation this fall of a "Twin Club" at the North Texas State Teachers

Marquis was a member of a mid Defined and twin club formed by his father, not shown, who last year set the late President R. L. Maraword's indoor medley relay quis, at the North Texas in record at Madison Square Garaword and the state of the Browns have finished There was another den. The Browns have finished Included in the group were twin organization at the Teach- their eligibility, but the Rideouts will carry the Eagle colors

ply—the largest in the country's HYork Cotton Exchange, world of slightly under 700 cents. record. supplies of all cotton are 50. Prices of American cotton are mand of Captain T. H. Barron, McLennan county. Cotton prices would be fur- 605,000 bales," he said.

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History Essay Written By Miss Chambers In 1879 Wins Recognition By University

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had left Fort Fisher. He gave eyeat protection to the fitteen years ago, but is now a fin July 1837, a cessation of people till after the close of suburb of the now East Waco, hostilities was brought about the Mexican war, when he was Probably no less than ten and General Houston effected a relieved by a force of regulars, million feet of lumber was sold partial and temporary treaty commanded by Captain Har- in East Waco during the year. with the Indians. Troops, were mey

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of the state is bounded on Bosque; also Harris creek which lars, one hundred of which was the north by Bosque and Hill was named after the man who paid in cash. Only the lots on counties, on the east by Hill opened the surveys at the the square sold for ten dollars and Falls, on the South by mouth. They then went to the each, none sold higher. Farm-Falls and Bell, on the west by Leon River where they remaining lots which are now the Bell and Coryell, McLepuan ed a short time and then re-center of the city sold at two county, has an area of about turned to the settlement; have and three dollars per acre. A

ber, and the other half beauti- baving again made, their ap- Colonel George Burney who was ful rolling prairie and very fers pearance. Major Erath was or then the Representative in the tile. This county is about 700 dered by General Felix Houston State Legislature had a bill feet above the level of the Gulf to take twelve men and scout passed at the close of 1849 up the Brazos. Not being able which created the county of In the year 1804 immigration to raise that number of men he McLennan. This county was come rapidly in as far up, as started with eight on the first named for Mr. Neil McLennan the falls of the Brazos and fork of August. At Waco village Sr. who was born in Highlands of Little River. In the fall of they found ripe peaches on the of Scotland. Emigrated when a that year, and early in 1835 Indian trees. Here they struck young man, with friends, and surveyors. McCulloch. Robert, the trail of a party of Indians relatives to North Carolina from son, Chance, and Harner sur- and gave chase. They succeed- thence to Florida. In the year veyed the county on the Brazos ed in killing and wounding one of 1935 they came to Texas. river as high up as Fort Gra- In the year of 1842 the treaty. The act of the Legislature to ham. A man named Boyd built made with the Indians went/create the county appointed six a house that year 4 miles be- into general effect, but small or seven, men, to locate the low Waco, the first house in the parties deviating from the rest county seat. They were all excounty; it was only occupied a of their tribes committed occa- cept one in favor of Waco and short time by rangers and was sional depredations for years, the people generally favored burned before the county set- By the terms of the treaty, a this place. The owners of the tled. The war with the Indians trading post was to be estab- Waco town site offered one commenced in August 1835 and lished on the Brazos. It was tenth of all the lots sold and that with Mexico two months done by Mr. David Torey of to be sold, also additional lots later. McLennan county was Houston and Mr. George Barn- for public purposes, school and entered only by colony hunters and and was located eight miles churches besides the streets and in the latter part of 1835 and north of East (Waco, Major alleys, ten feet around the Neighbors became Indian Ag spring and commons on the In the fall of 1836 a batallion ent. Mr. George Barnard re- river. This proposition was acof rangers was organized and mained permanently and may cepted. Years ago before rail-

on Cow Bayou. They expected county was in 1847 or 1848. The their own resources and interto occupy the fort permanently Indians that permanently oc-course, while cordial, was nec-Waco was in possession of Buf-cupied the Brazos country were essarily restricted.

tended to have located the big spring in the center of main street. On the sixth of May 1849 another public sale took McLennan County which is Bosque to his survey made the place from which the owners of situated near the Central part trip before named Middle the town site realized 600 dolpetition was gotten out to call of which is covered, with $\lim |I_{11}|$ I_{11} I_{12} I_{13} I_{14} I_{14} I_{14} I_{15} I_{16} I_{16}

one company under the com- be called the oldest settler of roads ever penetrated this section, the village of Old East The Mexican invasion of 1842 Waco was situated about half Dr. Cox declared that the expression bridge now ports this year have been the lowest since 1918 in spite of the nation has 19, were that the nation has 19, were that the nation has 19, "According to Garside of New Orleans middling 7-8 inch spots grams."

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There is now in East Waco three brick yards. These yards furnish the brick used in building the many fine and useful buildings which we see continnally going up. The cotton mill is one of the largest in the south It has a run of thirty thousand spindles, and the machinery cost one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. This was owned by Mr. Baylis Earle and on account of the Civil War was, shipped from England to Vera Cruz Mexico, and hauled

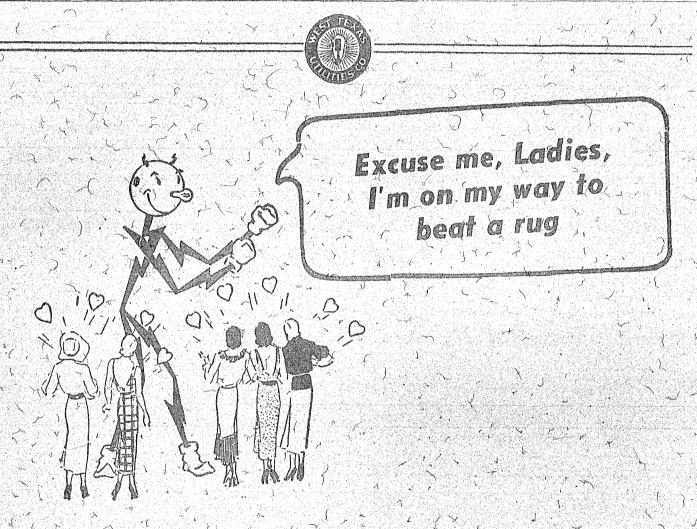
by ax wagens to Waco. There are two ick manufacturies, only one in operation.
 The one erected in the summer of 1878 has a capacity of twenty-eight tons. The city is light-ed by gas. The present gas works were established in 1873 at a cost of forty thousand dollars.

There are several hotels of which the McCelland is the largest. It was thrown open to the public on the first day of December, 1872. It was built at a cost of ninety thousand dollars and contains one hundred and three rooms and all the modern improvements of a first class hotel. The McCelland is one of the largest in the state, and is kept by Mrs. Mary S. Heatherly.

During the summer of 1878 waterworks were inaugurated on a scale to supply the entire city with fresh pure spring water. Two large flour mills, two iron and brass foundries were also established there.

There were several churches and schools: the Waco Female College, Methodist; Waco University, Baptist; The Academy of the Sacred Heart, Catholic and the City schools; also Miss Sue Lamblin's seminary; and Strother's private Professor school.

At this time a short street car line was built from Austin Avenue down South fourth street. This was mule drawn as electric roads were unknown, Miss Kate Ross, now Mrs. Tom Padgitt, was the first white girl born in Waco. -Nov. 10, 1878



SPORTS COMMENTS: Reddy Kilowatt, whose kitchen battles have made him famous in many thousands of West Texas homes, last year chalked up another victory against Meanie Drudge, nemesis of the fair sex. In a grudge fight from start to finish, Reddy electrified a huge crowd composed mostly of women. His great range of blows to Meanie's bread basket had the customers shouting with joy. The knockout came when Reddy ironed him out ready for the vacuum cleaner." As the dim light went out in Meanie's glaring lamps, many hundreds of homes were properly illuminated by the I-E-S shiners Reddy introduced. "Give me frigidaire," Meanie cried as he went down for the full count. The fans were turned on ... but too late for Meanie Drudge. What he needed then was not a ventilator but a warming pad. Meanie was out, cold as an electric refrigerator.

> It took a toaster to bring Meanie around . . that and a shower with an electric bot water beater providing the warm glow of life. First thing he did was yell for a cup of coffee made in an electric percolator. Next he wanted nourishment. "Bring on the food mixer!" he yelled.

Sports writers gathered around his table looking for a convenient outlet. "Fellows," Meanie announced, "you can quote me as saying I'm a reformed man. From now on I'm living the modern way . . . the electric way."

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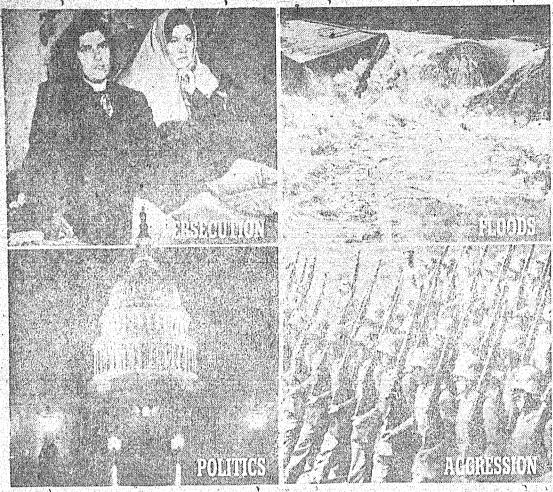
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spring, Texas in the summer, New England in the autumn. POLITICS—Primary and general elections in
every state of the union focused attention on national affairs and brought Republican gains in many sections. AGCRESSION—Commany's Adolf littler marched through Austria and Czechoslovakia, Japan marched through China and fought with Russia on the Siberian border.

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March 8—Interstate commerce, commission authorized 10 per cent increase in railroad freight rates.

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April 4—House passed bill releasing that the company calls 24,000 back to the company

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April 5—Presidents Roosevelt and Quezon agreed to defer Philippines' economic independence until 1980.

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April 11—Senate passed bill putting 12,000 postmasterships under civil service.

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July 22—Federal court of appeals in
Chicago set aside finding of NLRB in
Fansteel corporation case.

July 25—Fuerto Rico nationalists tried
to assassinate Gov. Blanton Wanship.

Aug. 1—Justice department announces
investigation of American Medical association on charge of anti-trust law violation.

Aug. 2—New Dealers defeated in Virginial and Missouri Democratic prima-

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Nov. 16—New Deal turns to arms mak-ing to supplint job relief.

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Nov. 17—Reciptocal trade agreements signed with Great Britain and Canada.

Nov. 18—Attorney General Cummings announced resignation from teabinet, ef-fective in January.

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Nov. 29—Capt. Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician, named surgeon general of the navy.
Nov. 30—Grand jury investigation of graft charges against Covernor Earle of Penhsylvania and 14 others ordered. Dec. 1-Homer Martin reveals far flung rule of Reds over C. I. O. at Dies com-

nttee hearing. Dec. 5—U.S. Supreme court rebukes labor board for abuse of authority.

Mrs. Elma Lauer, wife of New York
Supreme court justice, indicted for smuggling
Dec. 7—Anna M. Hahn, Cincinnati pol-son slayer, electrocuted at Columbus, Ohio.

Ohio.

December 9—United States ambassador to China recalled for conference.

Dec. 11 — President Roosevelt announces plan to deed Hyde Park estate for government to serve as a memorial to himself.

Dec. 13—George Burns, of Burns and Allen, pleads guilty on smuggling charge.

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Dec. 16—F. D. Coster, head of McKesson & Robbins drug firm, revealed as ex-convict, real name, Phillip Musica, indicted in huge swindle, kills self. Three brothers of Coster, under different names, arrested on same charge.
Dec. 20—Confession of Anna M. Hahn, electrocuted poison slayer, made public, in which she confesses to four murders.
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Jan. 1—France embargoed arms ship-ments to Rumania and Jugoslavia. Jan. 2—Chiang Kai-shek heads reorganized Chinese government. ganized Chinese government,
Jan. 3—Prince Paul, helr presumptive
to Greek throne, married Princess Frederika Louise of Hanover in Athens.
Jan. 10—Japanese occupied Tsingtao.
Jan. 11—Submarine sank Dutch steamer off Spanish coast.
Jan. 14—Premier Chautemps of France
and his Fopular Front government restead.

Jan. 18—Chautemps formed new French cabinet, asked Japan to reveal her naval building plans. Jan. 29—United States rejected pro-posal to co-operate with Britain, France and Russia in supplying China with war munitions. munitions.

Jan. 31—British steamer torpedoed and sunk by pirate submarine off Spanish

coast.
Feb. 4—Hiller reorganized German army high command, assumed absolute control and made Von Hibbentrop for eign minister.
Feb. 7—Britain warned Franco to stop irate attacks or face reprisals. Feb. 14—Britain's great naval base at ngapore dedicated. Fcb. 15—Hitler forced Austria to put

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March 3—Twenty-one former Soviet tussion leaders pleaded ruilty of freamen and other cripies in Miscow trial. March 7—United States and Czechoslogik, a signed reciproral trade freaty.

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May 11.—Japanese captured. Amoy, outh China port.
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May 13—New anti-Nazi government for Hungary formed by Bela Imredi.

May 21—German and Czech troops massed along the frontier.

May 22—Germany promised Czechoslovskia would not be attacked.

May 30—Japanese bombed Canton for three days, killing 800 persons and injuring 4400.

June 4—Japanese continued bombing of Canton, killing hundreds.

June 1)—United States government look steps to discourage sale of planes to Japan.

Japan. Luly 2-Japanese bombed Swalow,

Sept. 14—Czech troops smash civil war in Sudeten territory.
Prime Minister Chamberlain lies to Germany to see Hiller.
Japan pledges armed ald to Hitler. Sept. 15—Four-power peace parley planned as result of Prime Minister Chamberlain's conference with Hitler. Sept. 16—British and French cabinets confer-on Czech-situation.

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war, Sept. 29—Conference agrees to all Hit-ler's demands; Germans take immedi-ate possession of Sudetenland. Czechs submit. submit.
Sept: 30—German troops begin march into Czechosjóvakia.
Czechis get new demand from Poland.

Czechs cede territory.
Oct. 4 Premier Daladier given dic-tatorial powers by French-chamber of deputies. President Benes of Czechoslovakia re-

signs.
Oct. 6-British forces kill 50 Araba. in new Palestine clash.

House of commons endorses Chamberlain's deal with Hitler.

Oct. 7—Powers bar plebiscite in Sudetenland; give Hitler area without vote of people.
Oct. 8—Nazis stone palace of Cardinal
Innitzer at Vienna, injuring the cardial. Oct. 10-Chinese report 20,000 Japanese slam in three-day battle near Tein. Oct. 12—Germany demands \$43,000,000° from Czech gold reserve to strengthen

from Czech gold reserve to strengthen financial position.
Oct. 14—Hitler demands Britain limit air force to fraction of Germany's.
Oct. 16—Germany arrests labor leaders as anti-Nazi agitators in new wave of unrest.
Gct. 18—British troops besiege Arabrebels within old city of Jerusalem.
Oct. 20—British troops disarm Arabrebels in Jerusalem. ebels in Jerusalem.
Oct. 25—Duke of Kent made governor of Australia.
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Oct. 27—Japan approved plan to-share spoils of Chinese conquest with Germany and Italy.
Nov. 2—British commons approved Chamberlain's pact with Italy.
Hungary given chunk of Czechoslovakia by Germany and Italy.
Nov. 6—Two British planes set nonstop record of 7.162 miles, flying from Egypt to Australis.
Nov. 7—King George of Great Britain accepted President Roosevelt's invitation to visit United States.
Nov. 10—20,000 Jews thrown into prison in Germany as mobs destroyed their homes and stores.
Pearl Buck, American novelist, won 1938 Nobel prize for literature; Eurico Fermi won physics award.
Nov. 11—Duke of Gloucester visited Duke of Windsor in Paris; former king to be restored to royal family circle.
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Nov. 21—Britain offers new homelands for German Jews in British Guiana and parts of Africa.

Nov. 24—Prime Minister Chamberlain land Foreign Secretary Halifax call on duke of Windsor in Paris.

Nov. 29—General atrike began in France: troops occupy public services.

Nov. 30—German secret police begin purge in Nazi circles and army in drive to silence critics.

Dec. 1—Rumanian province forbids use of Yiddish language in public. Japannese air bombers kill 72; wound 200 in raid in Kwellin, Chira.

Dec. 4—French colonists in Tunis and Corsica riot against Italy's apparent program of annexation.

Dec. 5—Germany forbids Jews to engage in economic affairs and bars sale of their possessions.

Dec. 7—France and Germany sign "no War" pack.

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Dec. 4.—British refuse to help France in war with Italy.

Dec. 18.—Chambeelain warns Italy to Dec. 19.—Destructive earthquake in Dec. 19.—Destructive to public health officials,

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March 1—Gabriele d'Amnunzio, Italian poet, playwright, soldier and patriot.
March 3—R. P. Scripps, oresident Scripps-Howard newspaper chain.
March 6—Walt McDougall, veteran cartonist.
March 11—Dr. W. A. Wirt, educator, at Gary, Ind.
March 13—Clarence Darrow, noted lawver. in Chicago.

lawyer, in Chicago. March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in U.S. A., retired, veteran of three wars.
April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opera star, in Paris.
April 27—Albert B. Anderson of Indianapolis, former federal Judge.
May 6—F. D. Waterman, fountain penmanufacturer and philanthropist, in New York.

York.

Duke of Devonshire in London.
May 16-E. T. Stotesbury, financier, in
Phitadelphia

May 18-Anton Lang, veteran Passion
Play actor, in Munich.

May 31-Louis Zangwill, English auther. May, 31—Louis Zangwii, English author.

June 3—Marion Butler, former senafor from North Carolina,

June 10—Constance Fletcher (George
Fleming), novelist and, dramatist,

June 14—Dr. W. W. Campbell, astrononer and former president of University
of California

June 17—Dr. Royal S. Copeland, United States senator from New York.

June 19—Henry W. Koyes, former senalor and governor of New Hampshire.

July 4—Suzanne Lenglen, French teny
fits star. his star. July 9—Associate Justice Benjamin N.

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lanthropist.
Aug. 18-Thomas K. Heath, 85, of famed vaudeville team of McIntyre and Heath. Icath.
Aug. 28—May Yohe, acress, in Boston.
Sept. 4—Cardinal Hayes, in New York.
Sept. 11—Prince Arthur of Connaught,

In London. Sept. 19—Pauline Frederick, star of stage and screen, in California, Sept. 22—President L. D. Coffman of the University of Minnesota, in Minneap bille University of Minnesota, in Minneadolis.

Sept. 28—Charles E. Duryea, inventor of first automobile, in Philadelphia.
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Oct. 22—May Irwin, famous actress, in Bellows Falls, Vt.
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Nov. 10—Kemal Ataturk, president of
Turkey.
Nov. 12—C. H. Mackay, Postal Telegraph head, in New York.
Nov. 20—Queen Maud of Norway, in
London.
Nov. 21—Leopold Godowsky, famed planist, in New York.
Nov. 27—Rear Admiral Edward B.
Barry, retired, in Baltimore.
Dec. 10—Professor J. W. Garner, political science authority at the University of Illinois.
Dec. 13—Gaston B. Means, superswindiler, responsible for the Lindbergh ransom_hoax, in Springfield, Mo.
Dec. 20—Warren T. McCray, former
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Jan. 4-United States army bomber with seven aboard lost off California coast.
Jan. 10—Ten killed in plane crash
near Bozeman, Mont.
Jan. 11—Munitions explosion in Madrid killed 200.
Capt. Edwin Musick and six others
killed in plane crash near Samoa.
Jan. 18—Forty-seven killed when Catholic college at St. Hyacinthe, Que.,
burned. burned

Jan. 27—Falls View bridge at Niagara
Falls destroyed by ice jam.

Jan. 29—Munitions plant explosion
wrecked town of Segni, Italy, and killed Feb. 2—Eleven killed in collision of planes near San Dlego.
Feb. 6—Russian dirigible crashed, killing 13. ing 13. Feb. 17—Tornado in Louisiana killed March 2-Flood in Los Angeles area March 24-Flood in Los Angeles area killed 64. March 15-Tornadoes in seven states killed 21. March 24-Ten killed in plane crash in March 24—1en killed in plane crash in Ohlo.

March 30—Tornadoes in Illinois, Kansas, Arkansas and Missouri killed 29.

April 6—Seven men burned to death in Chicago lodging house fire.

April 8—Storms in many states killed April 8—Storms in many states killed 40 persons.
April 20—Earthquake in Anatolia, Turkey, killed 600.
April 22—Mine explosion at Grundy, Va. killed 45 men.
May 1—Nineteen killed in crash of Italian air liner.
May 10—Seventy-nine miners killed by explosions in Derbyshire, England.

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Mancuso and Leiber.
Dec. 21—Lille Sewell, White Sox catches, sold to Brooklyn.

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diplomat, killed in numana Virginia.

Oct. 11.—Twenty-one persons dead as forest fires raged near Minnesota-On-

lorest lires raged near minnesota-on-tario border.
Oct. 29—Fifty-six lives lost in fire at Marseilles, France.
Nov. 19—Army bomber, traveling 200 miles an hour, crashes in rain, killing March 28—Col. Edward M. House, in cw. York.
April 10—Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile.
S. A., retired, veteran of three wars.
April 12—Feodor Chaliapin, grand opdrowned.

Dec. 1—Twenty two pupils and driver killed as train demolishes school bus near Salt Lake City.

SELECTIONS

July 21—Owen Wister, American author.

Charles P. Howard, president of Typographical union.

July 24—Obadiah Gardner, former senator from Maine.

July 25—Maj. A. V. Dalrymple, last national prohibition director.

Countess of Warwick.

Aug. 3—Pearl Mitte, silent forcem movie herolue.

Aug. 6—Warner Oland, "Charlie Chan" of cinema fame.

Aug. 15—Daniel G. Dodge, 21, heir to automobile magnate.

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Aug. 17—Adolph Lewisohn, 89, multimillionaire investment broker and philanthropist.

Aug. 15—Themas K. Heath 85 of August 15—Themas K. Heath 85 of the service of this vifial and elemental factor this vifial and elemental factor in their welfare activities.

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ball team. Aug. 6—Mickey Cochrane, manager of

Oct. 1—Chicago Cubs win National league pennant.
Oct. 2—Perry defeats Barnes to win national pro teniis title.
Oct. 4—Dr. J. T. Prothro signed as manager of the Philadelphia National league basehall team to succeed Jimmy Wilson.

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Oct. 9—New York Yankees win world's baschall series from Chicago Cubs in four straight games.

Oct. 10—Burleigh Grimes fired as maniager of the Brooklyn baschall team.

Oct. 22—Leo Durocher named manager of Brooklyn baschall team.

Oct. 26—Bluenose retained international fishermen's sailing trophy by defeating the Gertrude L. Thebaud.

Oct. 31—Ernie Lombardi, Cincinnati catcher, voted most valuable player in the National league.

Nov. 2—Jimmy Foxx, Boston Red Sox, chosen most valuable player in the American league.

Nov. 6—Ray Blades named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager

Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten foot.

ball champlonship.

Nov. 27—Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, appointed to succeed Irl Tubbs as head coach at the University of Iowa.

Nov. 28—Monty Stratton, White Sox pitcher, loses leg as result of hunting condent.

Officer Discusses

In your with Haly.

Dec. 15—Chamberlain warns Italy to Reep hands off French Thinisia.

Dec. 16—Spanish rebets decree full citizen rights to former King Alfonso.

Dec. 19—British inflict heavy losses on Arab rebels in Palestine.

Dec. 20—France fortilies African colonics.

20 killed.

July 19—Destructive earthquake in Greece.

Eleven men killed by Baltimore water physicians and teachers in Texplosion.

July 24—Forty-two killed when alrable cashed in crowd at Bogota. Colombia.

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Triple navy airplane crashes at Camp Kearny. San Diego, kill eight.

Aug. 22—More than 100 persons killed and 117 injured in wreck in India. Two killed and 49 injured in worst New York subway frain crash in 10 years.

The state are malnourished to some degree. And in view of unemployment and adverse economic conditions among certain groups of the population, malnutrition is being greatly intensified," states Dr. Geo. W.

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Fan. 20—W. H. Pickering. Harvard university extraordiomer.

Jan. 19—40 F. W. K. Boyd, historian, at Durham. N. C.

Jan. 25—William Stavens McNutt, Aug. 31—Che and relighed to the plane cashing into iron foundry and killing 28, injuring 130.

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continue, in many cases, re-Food of South Africa in Hamburg.
Feb. 23—Heavyweight Champion Joe
Louis knocked out Nathan Mann in New Sible death." Dr. Cox further sible death." Dr. Cox further

Vork.

Feb. 26—Glenn Cunningham set indoor record for "metric mile" at 3:48.4.

March 3—Glenn Cunningham ran mile in 4:04.4, world record.

March 11—Max Baer whipped Tommy Farr in New York.

March 21—Chicago area Golden Gloves boxers defeated New York team.

April 1—Heavy weight Champion Joe Louis whipped Harry Thomas in Chicago.

April 4—Henry Pleard won the Masters golf tournament at Augusta, Ga.

April 16—Max Schmelling whipped Steve Dudas in Berlin.

May 7—Lawrin, owned by H. G. Woolf of Kansas City, won the Kentucky Derby 18. Chicago area Golden Clover.

May 18. Chicago area Golden Clover.

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Aug. 2—Sammy Baugh, all-time outstanding passer, signs three-year contract with Washington Redskins pro foot.

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long to hold the silage, or one, Eudaly says, that would reach "from College Station to the city limits of Durant, Okla."

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Nov. 6—Ray Blades named manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Nov. 7—Fred Haney named manager of the St. Louis Browns.

Nov. 10—Don Budge, tennis champion, turned professional.

Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten foot.

Nov. 19—Minnesota won Big Ten foot.

The same time the 7,536 increase made in 1938 far exceeds any

economical and efficient way to ccident.
Nov. 29—Trustees of the University of store feed and they recommend the feedball coach.
Nov. 30—Tony Musto knocked out Sany McDonald in the sixth round in serve." Fudgly resixted.

There will be church services

at the Baptist Church Friday

Carrell of Menard,

Springs, Sunday,

the weekend.



STAFF Editor-in-Chief-Emma Sue McCain Assistant Editor-

Willyne Ragsdale Miss Mattie Ella McCreary

SPELLERS BEGIN WORK

Creary, their sponsor, to begin their work.

Those who reported were Mary John Wade, Ima Niell, Mary Burney, Emma Sue Mc-Cain, Bobby Joe Cheaney, Byrl Taylor and Bonnie Springer. Others may report later.

Last year Santa Anna High School, represented by Joyce Hensley and Ima Niell, won first place at the county Interscholastic League Meeting. Ima is eligible to enter the contest again, but Joyce, because of having made one hundred per cent last year, is not allowed to

BEST ALL-ROUND BOY AND GIRL SELECTED

According to the election made by the Spanish Class laboration with his father, January 19th at club meeting wrote the book, "In Memoria" Talmadge Turner and Jo Mae Flyne are the best all-round over a wide field of informaboy and girl in Santa Anna High. The other nominees were Vernon Oakes, Buddy appear in the near future over Lovelady, Helen Oakes, Dorothy the network of the National Sumner, June Kirkpatrick and Broadcasting Company to "Lob-

INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE DIRECTORS APPOINTED

The directors of interscholastic league events are as follows: Debate-Mr. Mathews Girls' and Boys' Declamation Miss Harvey Extemporaneous Speech -Mr.

Mathews and Mr. Pettit Essay-Miss McCreary Spelling—Miss McCreary Junior and Senior Track-Mr. Little and Mr. Jackson

Boys Playground Ball—Mr. Girls' Playground Ball-Mrs.

Tennis-Mr. Jackson Typing—Mr. Mathews

PEACHERS TO MEET

The Coleman County Teachers, will meet in Coleman Saturday, January 28. The main Offings and Musing of A Nut. It will be at this meeting that the delegates will be elected to Monday, January 23, the go to the district teachers spellers reported to Miss Mc- meeting which will meet in Brady February 10 and 11.

> REV. RAMSEY SPEAKS TO STUDENT BODY

Rev. J. D. Ramsey, pastor of MR. AND MRS, PIERATT the Methodist Church, addressed the student body of SAHS during the chapel period Friday. Everyone enjoyed the speech and wishes to invite him to be with us again soon.

CYCLONE DAVIS JR. SPEAKS TO STUDENTS

The students of High School were privileged to hear Friday morning the son of the great orator, Cyclone Davis Sr., who in former years was one of the BY SPANISH CLUB foremost politicians of this part of the nation.

Cyclone Davis Jr., who in cospoke in behalf of his book and tive subjects.

The lecturer and author will Myne Ragsdale. by for his Hobby," which con-The club feels that it made sists of a rare collection of a wise choice in the ones they photostatic copies of bank

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STUDENTS EAT AT LIONS CLUB TUESDAY

Each month the Lions Club morning and Sunday night. honors the student of each Special guests from Brownwood class in high school who makes will furnish music at the Sunthe highest number of honor day evening hour. points. This period Doris Belle Mr. and Mrs. Roy Doyle of Turner, Lilly Pearl Niell, O. L. Brady spent Sunday with Mr. Cheaney and Ima Niell made and Mrs. Cecil McCreary. the highest records, so were privileged to attend the Tues- Howard Payne College spent day mostling. Lilly Pearl, O. L. the weekend with her parents, ed Mrs. S. H. Blanton Souday and Ima each made forty points Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise. and Doris Belle made thirty,

NEW BOOKS PRESENTED TO HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

The student body was very. The Junior Class entert med Mass Fannic Blanton, glad to hear that two new with a perty fuesday night at books have been placed in the the High School auditorium Mr. and Mrs. Rachol Cusp IN COLEMAN Santa Anna High School Lib. Different kinds of games fur-

> The books are entitled "Mem- which pie and coffee were servoir," by Cyclone Davis, and cd. enjoy reading these volumes. ESSAY WRITERS

BEGIN WORK

Those who are entering essay writing this year are Mary John Wade, Jo Mae Payne, Marie Newman, and Dorothy Sumner. Others may enter later.

DONATE BOOKS TO

SCHOOL LIBRARY

The school wishes to thank Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Pieratt for at this writing the new magazines and books that they donated to the High family of San Angelo visited A. Moore. School Library this week. The magazines are "Time," and the copy of "Hamber her guests Sunday, Misses Lois mick.

Italiny of San Angelo visited A. Moore.

Miss Ruby Moore spent Friday with Miss Rathleen McCormick.

Miss Opal Heilman had as her guests Sunday, Misses Lois mick. mond's Reference Atlas of the World" was also given.

The guess Sunday, Masses Lois and Helen Cowan and Mr. Randal Cowan of Salt Gap.

IDLE CHATTER

If distinguished visitors came to SAHS they would be amused at the idle chatter heard in class rooms and halls.

Visitors, please don't be alarmed if you hear these exclamations.

"Oh, there goes a mouse!" "Get out of my way."

"These lockers are too small." "Hey, give me my book."

"Shut up that talking." "Those seniors think they are

"Catch those books, oh, my head." "I'm going to shoot you!"
"Now isn't that cute."

"No wonder I don't pass. Why didn't you bring my notebook to class?" "Hi, baby."

"Blockheads! I've told you that not less than a dozen times, now why can't you remember it?"

"Here's the key and take these books." "Aw, you're crazy!"

"You juniors settle down!" "I don't want to bar anybody m their dramatic ability might even have a Clark Gable in the class?

"Quit rambling around, freshman.' "I haven't said a word,"

"Well, I can't get in my "Catch the cable, tow."

"Hot, cha!" "Hey, what are you doing to-

night?' "Good-bye." "It's a good game if you

cnow how to play it." Mr. and Mrs. D. E. DeLong of Eldorado visited with friends in

Santa Anna last weekend. Mrs. Dena Franklin and children Mr and Mrs John Jordan Jr. and little son, and Mrs. C. J. Harris and son went to Ingleside this week where they will make their homes.

Rockwood News

Rev. Bradley filled his regular appointment here Sunday morning and Sunday evening.



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a program Friday night, It was enjoyed by everyone who

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton Miss Joyce Wise, a student of and children and Mr. and Mrs. Toe Phillips and daughter vigits

Dinner greats of Mr. and Funeral services were held Mrs. S. A. Moore Sunday were Lere Friday for Mr. Resco. Beaver of Big Spring, Mr. Bea-Lie and Mr. D. H. Mears and ver was a neplicy of Mr. Evron and children, Messard Mes

sished the entertainment, after

entertained the young people of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick topic of discussion will be "The hy Cyclone Davis Jr. We will and family and Jeffie and the community with a very en-Impending School Legislation." enjoy reading these volumes. Varda Lee Simon visited Mrs. joyable party Saturday night Bostick's parents in Lampasas Misses Fannie Blanton and

his week.

Mrs. A. S. Hall spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Joe weekend with her mother Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Garth Battles Miss Nora Beth Hill, daugh- and son and Mr. and Mrs ter of our new merchants, Mr. Woodrow King from the state and Mrs. Hill, started to school of California are visiting rela-

here Tuesday. We welcome her, tives here. Misses Iva and Ethel Cooper, Miss Iv Miss Imogene Bynum of Dean Ward and Dock Ellis vis- Brownwood visited Miss Kathited R. S. Sullivan in Richland leen McCormick over the week end.

Mrs. J. C. Lovelady is very ill Billie and Harold Mills spent tt this writing Saturday night with their Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Box and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross White and family of Indian Creek, Mr. and Amos Caldwell of Bangs visit- Mrs. Roland White, Mr. and ed with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shu- Mrs. Fleming and children ford and Mrs. A. F. Vice during spent Sunday with Lemual

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SOCIETY-CLUBS

Miss Rosalie Niell **Becomes Bride Of** Cecil Strickland

Tuesday evening, January 24, 1939, Miss Rosalie Niell and Mr. Cecil Strickland were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ola Niell.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham read the single ring ceremony before an improvised altar of ferns and tall white candelabra with white tapers. Other parts of the house were decorated with

Preceding the ceremony Miss from Lobengrin as the couple entered the room together.

finishing high school she has pointed to fill her place. where she is a sophomore.

Members of the bride's family. Mrs Ola Niell, Misses Florence, Ima and Lilly Pearl Miell, Mr. and Mrs. Elucian meeting with the food demon-Niell and Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Niell and Joan, Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Durham and Divie Lee and Misses Ora Allet Brownwood Art Newman and Annelle Shield were present for the becasion, After the ceremony the bride and groom led the way to the againg room where a beautifulin the center top, adorned the Saturday and Sunday after served to Mesdames Fred Turn-Arthur Turner, Chester Hamilhere sandwiches and punch

rere served with the cake. vening for their home at 2211 these printings of still life and Coggin Ave. Brownwood Mrs. sceneries. Strickland, will continue her Mrs. G. A. Shockley and Mrs. studies in Howard Payne Col-S. W. Childers are local men-

|Nine Members Attend H. D. Club Meeting Friday

The main purpose of "This H. D. Club met at the City Hall January 20 at 2:30 b. m.

stated, it is essential that the woman should -have special 1888. Ora Alice Newman sang "I Love training in those things that You Truly," accompanied by directly pertain to the conduct the home of their daughter, bers: Misses Corinne Wallace, Miss Annelle Shield Miss Shield of the homemaker with the played "Bridal Chorus" confidence of knowledge and New Braunfels Ave. At the Ouida Casey, and Elsie Lee and experience,

The parliamentary drill was wedding dinner was served. The bride were an ashes of conducted by the president as

attended Howard Payne College | Committees appointed were: | Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady Finance Ellen Richards, chair-land William Mitchell, Santa Mr. Strickland received his man; membership, Mrs. Dick Anna; Mrs. Anna Doer of San Bachelor of Arts degree from Teague, chairman. Expansion: Antonio; and Mrs. Stevenson Howard Payne College in June, Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, chair-1938 and is now pastor of the man; recreation and flowers California. Whon Baptist Church and Mrs. S. K. Moredock chairman: Mount Zion Church in Brown and yearbook chairman Mrs. W. F. Watson,

> Nine members were for this meeting. The club will hold its next

strator January 27, at 2:30

Association To

by face fern and decorated with their original paintings at the working and chatting. a tiny bride and groom placed Carnegie Library in Brownwood

There are some very good ertists in the club and all lov-The couple left later in the ers of art as invited to view

Mrs. G. A. Shockley and Mrs. bers of the club.

On Saturday afternoon a ter Mass Nathalic Nabours spent will be served to the visitors the week end in Ebeny with Sunday there will be an open | house:

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Loveladys Attend Golden Wedding Calebration

Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady business of being a home dem- and family and William Mitchonstration club member," is to ell went to San Antonio last bring the family in the home- Thursday to attend the celebrastead a fullness of living as tion of the golden wedding anindividuals, homemakers and niversary of Mrs. Lovelady's citizens. stated Mrs. L. V mother and father, Dr. and Mrs. Stockard, when the Santa Anna G. F. Moon of Chandler, Texas.

For this reason, she further ma, and were married in Blue Mattie Ella McCreary was the man. Springs, Ala, on January 20,

The celebration was held at

Those present for the dinner Riley, and Aubrey Parker roses dress with black acces- it applies to the women's acti- were the host and hostess. Mr. forces. Her corsage was of pink vities. Full reports were given and Mrs. G. T. Cleveland, Mr. Plantioli and pink and white by officers who attended the C. R. Moon, Rotan Texas; Mr training school Mrs. John Lowe and Mrs. Harold Moon, Chand-Mrs Strickland was born and resigned as food demonstrator ler, Texas; Mr and Mrs. Rupert seried in Santa Anna. Since and Mrs. Joe Harvey was ap- Moon, Jacksonville, Texas; Dr. Roy E. Moon, New Orleans, La.; Antonio; and Mrs. Stevenson nd daughter of Long Beach,

> Grandchildren present were Alice Jane, Ruth and Ray Lovepresent land, and Wanda Jean and Cecelia Moon. Three grandchildren and the only two great grandchildren were unable to

Mrs. Gay Entertains

Give Exhibit 19. Mrs. R. C. Gay was hostess ladies. Members of the Brownwood to the Needlecraft Club. An white cake, surrounded by dain- Art. Association will exhibit enjoyable afternoon was spent

> John R. Banister, L. O. Garrett, Earl Watkins, T. J. McCaughan, and A. Preston gus, Carl Ashmore, Seth Risin-Bailey, Betty Ann and Margaret bester, T. J. Lancaster, and the McCaughan, Evelyn and Bar-

Tommy Bailey. A. Preston Bailey, who is working in Austin, spent the week-end with his wife and

Whon H. D. Club Meets Tuesday

The Whon H. D. Club met at of Mrs. Tom Rutherford.

If every club member, were ike me, what kind of club would this club be?" Mrs. Jim- Gahey of Brownwood, Saturday mie Gill and Mrs. Tom Rutherford gave a parliamentary drill on correct and incorrect procedure at club meetings.

Mrs. Rutherford passed refreshment plates to seventeen members, two visitors. Mrs. W. M. Turner of Brady and Mrs. E. S. Ward of San Saba, and one new member, Mrs. George Rutherford.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs J H Love lady Feb. 7 at 2 p. m.

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Blair-Walker Coleman County. Nuptials Saturday

Saturday evening at 7:30 Miss Bonnie Blair of Coleman became the bride of Mr. Grady Elvis Walker at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. J. D. Ramsey performed the simple ceremony with only the groom's mother and two sisters as witnesses.

Junior Culture Club Has Interesting Meet

A very interesting review of the new book "And Tell of High School. Time," by Ruth Krey, was given by Mrs. Jodie Mathews at a Both Dr. and Mrs. Moon were meeting of the Junior Culture hostess.

Cherry pie and hot tea were served to the following mem-Mrs. G. T. Cleveland, 1615 So. Eunice Wheeler, Marie Blewett, noon hour an old fashioned Ruby Harper, and Mesdames Jodie Mathews, Tom Havs, J. W.

Executixe Board Of W. M. S. Meets With Mrs. Bartlett

Members of the Executive Board of the Baptist Women's Missionary Society met at the home of their presilent, Mrs. Edd Bartlett at 2:30 Wednesday and made plans for the year' work. Duties of the various officers were reviewed, plans for social activities were discussed. hedy. J. T. and Lucille Cleve- and greater plans for the young people's work were made.

At the close of the business session a social period was enjoyed. Mrs. Carl Ashmore, who will soon leave, was presented with a beautiful brooch of costume jewelry. A delicious re-Needlecraft Club freshment plate consisting of tuna fish salad. Ritz wafers, date nut roll, and tea and cof-Thursday afternoon, January fee was served to fourteen

Those present were Mesdames T. T. McCreary, Ola Niell, R. E. Dunham, Lee Hunter, ton, Tom Campbell, J. L. Boggus, Carl Ashmore, Seth Risinhostess, Mrs. Bartlett.

bara Bruce and Julia Ann and ATTEND ASSOCIATIONAL MEET IN COLEMAN

A county Sunday School Associational Meeting in Coleman Sunday afternoon was attended by several members of the local Baptist Church. Mr. Emzy Brown and Miss Dorothy Sumner had a part on the program. Others who went are Rev. o'clock Tuesday in the home LaNell Dunham, Mrs. Emzy Brown and Mr. Lester Newman.

> Mrs. Georgia Jones enjoyed a visit from her son, Loy Menight and Sunday.

Don't fail to see the Spring Toppers in the new bright colors at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

Mrs. Fred Watkins and Mrs. W. A. Davis spent the weekend in San Antonio visiting their husbands.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thate of Comanche visited friends here Monday.

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A. G. Weaver of Dallas visited his mother and brother Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCleod who have been at the home of Mrs. S. G. McElroy, have moved to McAlister, Okla: this week.

Mrs. S. G. McElroy went to
San Antonio for a visit the
first part of the week.

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Teachers Program For Saturday, Jan. 28

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Rhythm Band, Coleman South Ward. Saxaphone Octette, Coleman

High School. Girls Choral Club, Coleman Music by Farren Brothers,

Buffalo High School, Invocation—Rev. Floyd Chaf-

Announcements Election of delegates to Mid- thirteen pupils present. Texas Teachers Association.

the Community"-Miss Cather- meeting. ine Henderson, Deputy Supt. Pending School Legislation-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale the church. nd William Earl visited Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Ragsdale in San Angelo Sunday.

ors at Mrs. Shockley's Store.

friends. daughter, Miss Grounds, of Tal- her husband in San Antonio pa, father and sister of Mrs. this week. Ramsey, visited in the home of Ruby Williams visited in Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Ramsey Bangs and Brownwood during Sunday.

Plainview School News

Primary Room. Last week we' studied about the great man, Benjamin Franklin. At our club meeting Friday, we had a thrift program in honor of him,

Our room looks very pretty now. We took some of our club noney and bought new white curtains.

We will have the play, 'Elmer," at Plainview school house Friday night, February 3. No admission will be charged and every one is invited

METHODIST CHURCH

Our lesson on "Meeting Unexpected Temptations," was discussed by our teacher with

The president, Mrs. Harry "Teachers Responsibility to Caton, held a short business Mrs. Collin Price will be hostess to the class at their month-

Representative W. R. Chambers, ly social meeting at three o'clock Thursday afternoon, at Mrs. Hal C. Wingo of Gon-

zales and her two younger chil-Don't fail to see the Spring dren, Nancy Jane and Hal Jr. Toppers in the new bright col- spent Friday night with Mrs Lola Stevens, Mrs. Stevens went Georgia Frances Bariett spent to Mineral Wells with them ast week in Brownwood visiting Saturday to attend the funeral of a cousin.

Mr. D. W. Grounds and Mrs. Earl Watkins is visiting

the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. J. P. Board, Mi and Mrs. Everett Kirkputrio and Mrs. Cora McKee visited in

Brady Sunday, Holland Cheaney, J. T. Oake and Edward Dillingham went to Austin for the inauguration las

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Wallac and Mrs. Scott Wallace lest for Fort Worth and Dallas Tuesday where they will visit for a few

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Phillips Drug Co. Miss Rebecca Turner, who has been attending Texas Technological College in Lubbock, has transferred to Sul Ross State Teachers College at Alpine where she has work in the

museum. Mrs. Bill Williamson, Miss Annelle Shield and Miss Marilyn Baxter enrolled in Howard Payne College this week. They will drive to Brownwood four days each week.

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