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ters of the Confederacy, Ameri-

Company at Camp Bowle.

Listing: Bro. Bowman, chair-

man: Bros. Burgett, Smith, Wi-

Mrs. Glenn Williamson, Mrs. A.

CURING AND STORING

SWEET POTATOES

be covered by hardware cloth to

Three rats, eat and destroy

bushels.

rotting.

Distributing: Fire

Recreation Department.

agreement to serve:

patrock, Mrs.

R. Brown

ment

Everyone

present extended

Geo. Johnson.

Depart

County Turkey and Poultry Show, Santa Anna, December 5-6

bod Lovel ADY WAS WORN Of The Story Scouts Story Boy Scouts first ald tests. The boys are getting ready for the Court of Honor to be held here December 2nd. That's a great event for Santa Anna. Every parent, whether he or she has

GOOD NEWS IN NEWS ADSdaily at its regular price".

THIS TOWN NEEDS AN ORDinance against trucks delivering wares at the front door of any business establishment in the fire zone if that establishment has an entrance on a side traffic and create a hazard.

CONG. SOUTH'S VOTE IN RE Democrat, has a good idea as to whether It will be votes of those who know that will decide when we are ready. It is the voting of those who know that will decide when we are ready. It is the voting of those who know that should be a few to the teachings of Scouting.

On Tuesday night December ing any yes-ing.

the recreation center. Sandy is not a Scotsman, but a marionnette, the handcraft of Jean and Mrs. Dibrell.

ADD TO THE LIST OF LOCAL last Saturday when the rear of the car was smashed.

HE'S A SCHOOL TEACHING preacher, is being said of Rev. Burgett, who occasionally substitutes for teachers in the high school.

AS WE GO TO PRESS WEDnesday, we hear that little sixyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hudgins had passed away, several months after a draught of acid she thought to be soda water had scarred her throat so badly that surgery could not avail. It hurts to be so helpless when one so prect. ous as Marlene must suffer and die. But she leaves a glorious memory of six happy baby_ and child- hood years, an undying plature for her loved ones. A pretty, unspoiled, vivacious littie zirl, there are far more than parmis and relations who will miss her. It's so hard to com fort and console, but our heart's deptits are wrung with the expressions of comfort we would offer and cannot utter except haltingiy, with swimming eyes.

GLAD HAND CLASS

Mrs. Hoy Mchardson was hos tess on Westley afternoon, Nov. 637,000 worth of farm products Lee Woodward, chairman; Mrs. III, vinen siie entertalned memhave of the Clad Hand Class of the Mathods Whiteh.
Chrysind cutans — decomied
the rooms when tables were

servered for a teries of games and Contesta. .

The instess served dainty re merely being good. Freshments to her guests, after ghliðu likus were discussed for the Christma social and other glugsvendisklag.

Boy Scout Court Heart o' Texas News Briefs Jonor Set For 'ues. Nite

Probably less, than one person s boy in the Scouts, should be out of ten who read this newspaper, will read all of this article, because only a small per-centage of our citizens can inyes our own ad!—caused sever. | telligently explain what scoutal mixups last week. Several ing means and upon what prin-came in to renew at "the spe-ciples it is operated. Many folks cial rate of 50 cents". They did do know that a few adults and Troop registered on 100% basis. not read beyond the half dol many teen age boys do spend The ad said "50 cents in many hours in scout activities. combination with your favorite Many people have never taken daily at its regular price". the trouble to learn what scout ing really means to them individually as well as to the community and nation generally.

The first great principle in Scouting is that wonderful Scout Motto, "BE PREPARED", which the President of the street or alley. Trucks parking United States recently said, in the street interfere with the should be adopted by every true American citizen. Now our President did not say that every or a Republican, sending U.S. boats into the war or a scholar, but our President zone armed has caused lots of did say very clearly the one impro and con talk. Likely South portant thing for every citizen to do now, is to learn and do the very things which the Boy this country is ready for a war Scouts have been taught for better idea than we not in the on idence of the government. years. Our President said that

those who know that should de-gide by majority vote based on land Church, there will be held Various merit is wrong or right, even though awards, covering different steps not. A most urgent request is ex ties and Colleges. JEAN IRICK WAS GOING UP and down the main drag Monard Payne and down the main drag Monard Payne and down the main drag Monard Payne all boys, our teachers, our preachers, our business menting folks to her litities friend, Sandy Claws, who is spending the holidays down at the retreation center. Sandy is coming valuable citizens, that

they be present at this meeting. or are: Troop 111, Coleman; ate of Santa Anna High School, Coleman; Troop 66, Coleman; Colema people with damaged cars the Coleman; Troop 66, Coleman; of 1939. hame of J. J. Gregg. His car, Troop 88, Novice; Troop 58 of Troop 750 driven by a member of the fam-Burkett; Troop 59, Talpa; ily, had a most peculiar accident; Troop 84, Valera; Troop 74, Gouldbusk; Troop 85, Santa Anna; Troop 86, Santa Anna; and Troop 40 of Rockwood.

If you wish to lend a helping preparation for completion. hand to these young men who are striving to do the best they 1 White, is in section 21-T&NO can, then attend these various survey. Scout activities.

PROGRAM Flag Ceremony Tenderfoot Investiture Cere

mony. Court of Honor-Second Class First Class Star Life Eagle

Merid Badges-Coontest Results National Defense Projects Songs Flag Retreat

A young theologian named Fiddle. Refused to accept his degree

For, said he, it's enough to be Fiddle, Without being Fiddle D. D.

Blue food stamps added \$9, to the diets of more than three Frank McCreary and and one half million persons Brownlee Hunter. eligible to receive public assistance during September.

The best Christian is the one who wants to be better than

Service Chie.

Scout Benediction:

Jeffreys. Ushers - Johnny Gilbert and Forest Eskridge, Troop 85; Newman Parrish, W. H. Blake, Troop 86.

Each rank advancement -Each merit badge .

5-6, so tell your friends and neighbors about it. Read your as soon as possible. This is a Coleman County Show so enter

DOROTHY SUMNER IN STUDENTS WHO'S WHO

gree from Howard Payne Col. this section of the country. we have views on the matter in scouting, will be presented lege this spring, is among those in scouting, will be presented lege this spring, is among those now. We hire those boys to get deserving boys. Every Scout is who will be listed in the 1941deserving boys. Every scout is 42 issue of Who's Who Among central business section of the by joining, JOIN NOW. right. Anyhow South isn't do- is to receive an advancement or Students in American University of Brownwood Sunday

the Baptist Student Union on The troops that are expected that campus and a member of

PIPE SET ON OFFSET TO BIG NOVICE WELL

States Oil corporation of East Let's make this an "All Out" land No. 2-B Frank Hudson meeting, of Santa Anna and offset to the Novice area's larg-Coleman County citizens, for est producer, was running pipe the Boy Scouts of our County, at 3,527 feet last weekend in The test, offsetting States No

A new wildcat a mile and a

half southeast of Talpa, the Ellis & Estes et al No. 1. I. N. Brid ges. has been spudded and is drilling past 600 feet.

Anzac-Oil corporation et al No. 3-F Moore estate, north of Coleman has been completed for 49 barrels of oil daily from sand at 2,230 feet. It is in section 73-HT&B survey.

R. M. Coleman of Fort Worth miles south of Santa Anna, has been spudded as a 2,300-foot wildcat in Wharton county school land survey.

Junior Self Culture Club .

tess to the Junior Self Culture and Raymond Odom sang a Club Tuesday night. The com- special song Lunch was served mittee for the Christmas party at noon. was selected as follows: Mary | Mrs.

After the business pession, Ms Eunice Wheeler gave an inpressing report on "Spies."

Those present were; Misses Agnes Hayes, Cody Wallace, Francine Merritt, Oulda Casey, Fisie Lee Harper, Mattle Ella

-We sere Thanksgiving Dinner, Thursday noon (No. 27) Mary Lela Woodward, Marie Plewett and the hostess.

Only about 400 of Brown county's 2000 farmers have executed farm plan sheets for 1942. This is the last week in which they may execute the plan sheets. Payments under the AAA program may be withheld Robert from those who full to execute plan sheets.

> How many bootleggers are there in Brownwood? J. C. Royal, a state liquor board agent. doesn't know, but he knows there are at least 21, because he has arrested that many during the present month up to the past weekend.

Herman Betis, manager of the Brown County Water Improvement District No. 1 received a telegram from Congressman Charles L. South in Washington ndicating that immediate action on the district's application for federal funds to help build a duplicate water filtration and The date of this show is Dec. pumping plant was expected.

A revised natural gas service program to find out the other rate, giving the city of Snyder into it and help make it worth
100 cubic feet, or 50 cents per VERY good and again we say,

1,000 cubic feet, compared with "Hats Off to Liberty." the old rate of 671/2 cents.

knowledge and sincere convicting the Coleman County Boy Scout the Coleman County Boy Scout thou rather than frenzy and a Court of Honor, at 7:30 P. M. ter of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Sumthat city one of the most modification of the courts in Our quota for this year is 250 yarious merit badges and ner, who will receive her BA de-

In an election held by the nearly \$100,000. Fire started in

Ernest O. Thompson, form Monday. He will be retired at midnight, and in accordance with custom was given son spent it at his desk as commission.

Watts Creek

Doris Jane Henderson

Springs filled his regular ap up and report what you can do bottom. These openings should pointment Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brusenhan visited in Coleman Sunday night.

Miss Lou Annie Odom visited Mrs. Jane Odom Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey Payne Henderson home Wednes

đay nignt. No. 1 Carroll Kingsbery, six the church Thursday with sev- TIVE. eral of the churches of the district in attendance. Mrs. John Hawford of the Crews Church and Charley Carroll of Richland Springs gave an interesting reading. Mrs. King of Crews

> Payne Henderson Jr., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hendernon of Lubbock thin week. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carrol of

Brownwood attended the serviaes at the Church Thursday. Mrs. Lois Henderson of Echo Mrs. Louis Goodwin and Nancy Jo of Burkett, Mrs. B. S. Mikins and Mrs. Raymond Teauue of Camp Colorado visited Mrs. J D. Henderson Saturday.

Brost your name town.

Christmas Plans

At a meeting at the City Hell dist Church, Christian Church, Tuesday night, November 25, Presbyterian Church, Cumberplans were worked out to care land Presbyterian Church, WPA for the unfortunates of our city Recreation Department, Self-at Christmas time. Culture Club, United Daughat Christmas time.

Committees were present from the Parent Teachers Assn. Fire can Legion, Lions Club. Department, Home Demonstration Club, Chamber of Commerce, Baptist Church, Metho-

HATS OFF TO LIBERTY

The Red Cross workers of Liinteresting things that will take the lowest priced house heating berty have certainly done a place in Santa Anna on these gas it has ever enjoyed has good job this year in securing days. Get your ENTRIES listed been granted by Comunity Na- members. Their quota was 20 with Bill Griffin or L. B. Bobo tural Gas Co. The new rate annual membershsips and they gives Snyder gas customers have already secured 26 and heating gas at five cents per are not finished yet. That is

The Roll Call in Santa Anna is progressing better than in re- paired and be made useful. Any in County Judge John O. Har-Completion of the \$30,000 Fred cent years. Through November one having such should get in Stanton Apartment Courts and 24, our workers had secured touch with Arlie Welch, Fire of the defendants were Steak House in Brady gives \$167.85. This represents ap- Chief. memberships, so you can see just how far we still have to go. Fire ravaged buildings in the If YOU haven't done your part

---Trade at Home---

of Christmas Goods. COME bed. chairman of the Texas railroad ONE, COME ALL. KBWD will Supports should be placed Saturday. broadcast the program from beneath the trough so as to the Armory Building.

-Trade at Home-

Brother Carrol of Richland Bowie? If you haven't, check the banked potatoes from the ot 233-000. to the City Hall immediately.

-Trade at Home-

LISTEN

You must be out "in" the world to be "of" the world; you and Dorris Marie visited in the must be a part of things in order to live fully. You have to give something to society in or-The ladies W. M. U. met at der to benefit from it. BE AC-

-Trade at Home-

We are happy to welcome Craig's Bakery. Cen-Tex products Co., and "Matty" Mattand Mis . Phillips gave very news into the Chamber of Com Miss Rebecca Turner was hos- thieresting talks. Bonnie Jean merce. The Chamber of Commerce needs more members and there are many individuals and places of business in Santa Anna that need the Chamber of Commerce. Why not get in line and do your bit for the Community Program?

mulligan stew supper

Everyone is invited to the farm. Mulligan Stew Supper, to be held Wednesday night, December 3, at Mukewater School at for the first nine months of the it was announced today by Brigg Crossroads..

Support our Home Industries | period last year.

Coleman Co.

Coounty School Superintendent W. T. Graves, is one of the 24 Texas public school officials who have just recently been elected to an advisory board for the University of Texas Interscholastic League.

Deputy State superintendent, Claud Mullins, will vinit state aid schools in the county the week of December 1.

Coleman County their whole hearted support centers will shutdown for the and help in securing furnish- remainder of the year, as soon ings for the "Day Room" for as present quotas are filled, acthe boys of the 142nd Anti-Tank cording to Miss Jean Day, H. D. C. Agent Rockwood and Buffalo For Santa Anna's Christmas centers will close in the near party the following committees future and Coleman will close appointed, with their as soon as 250 comforts are finished.

A Homes Registration Office ey,, Miss Jean Irick, Mrs. Hart to organize adequate housing facilities for national defense Finance Bro. Bowman, chair- workers of the Coleman air man; Bros. Smith, Burgett, Wi- school has been established at Coleman under the direction of Purchasing: Miss Dora Kirk- Johnnie B. Howell, after a conference of Coleman businessmen with T. W. Poore, defense housing advisor of Washington.

Six defendants charged with Fixing and Wrapping: WPA illegal distribution of literature in Coleman and alleged mem-A drive will be made to sel bers of the Jehovah's Witnesses sect were found guilty by a jury cure old toys that may be reand costs and three were assess ed fines of \$50 and cost each.

Interest in the annual meeting of the Coleman Production Curing sweet potatoes in stor Credit Association, to be held age houses is the most suitable at Coleman Feb. 2, has been method, provided there is suffi- aroused by M. B. Pardlaw, precient volume to justify the ex- sident, who says that associapense. Otherwise, says E. A. tions are expanding their ser-Miller, agronomist of the A. vices to reach more farmers Yes sir, Santa Claus is com- and M. College Extension Ser- and, livestock producers over

Farmers of this county will be and after he arrives and of a well-drained spot, properly National Defense program at a course he will have plenty of ventilated and protected by a series of meetings this week. candy for all the children. The shelter or large losses will re- Each of the meetings will be at Christmas lights will flash on sult. If less than 20 bushels 7:30 p.m. and at each a film, just before his arrival. The mer are to be stored the cone-shap- "Defense and the Farmer," will chants will hold open house ed bank may be used, but for be shown. The meetings includduring the evening and extend larger quantities the bank ed those already held at Coleeveryone an invitation to come should be long and narrow with man, Burkett, and Novice with in and visit with them while a V-shaped trough inverted a meeting scheduled for Santa his last day at home. Thomp- they show you their large array and laid in the bottom of the Anna last night, Thursday; and Mozelle, Friday and Rockwood

> The 1942 vehicle license plates hold it about two inches above the ground with the ends ex- for Coleman county have arrivtending beyond the bank, Mil- ed. The passenger cars will bear ler says. The ridge of trough plates that have black letters Have you done anything for should be cut to allow the air on an orange background, the the "Boys" room at Camp drawn into it to pass through numbers running from 228-401

> > Supt. Glynn Mitchell's Talpa keep out rats. An upright flue high school six-man football extending out of the top of the team is winner of the Coleman bank is placed over the invert- County Six-man Football Leaed trough, with the top covered gue. The Talpa team had a to keep out moisture. The edges hard fight to overcome a first of the flue should be open along half lead that had been piled its entire length so the air can up by Supt. Walter Chamber's circulate into it from the pota- Burkett team in a game played toes. About four inches of good, last week. Talpa overcome a14clean straw should be placed 6 Burkett lead to win 28-14. Nov under and over the potatoes ice defeated Centennial 22 to 7 and covered with enough earth, in a game played to retain sec-

where necessary, to prevent ond place freezing. In cold weather all . openings should be closed. A Mrs. Marcus Durham, assisbank five to six feet wide at the tant project supervisor of the bottom, four feet high and 20 WPA lunch room project in this feet long will store around 200 area, begins work Nov. 15 as a junior social worker on the Miller cautions that sweet po- staff of Mrs. Frankie Sedwick. tatoes should be handled as supervisor of the Coleman ofcarefully as eggs because they fice of the state Department of bruise easily. Bruises affect Public Welfare. Mrs. Durham theid quality and often set up has worked for the WPA 22 months.

Corporal Dennis A. Stephenenough feed in a year to carry son of Santa Anna was hontwo laying hens on a poultry orably discharged from Company A, 1426d Infantry, Novemb ber 26, for the purpose of re-Texas' agricultural income enlisting in the Regular Army, year was 25 percent higher Gen. Fred L. Walker. 36th Divi-than that of the corresponding sion commander. Corp. Stephen: reenlisted November 27th. son

Eery nlub member is urged to

Demonstration Club reporters

meeting, originally scheduled

for Saturday, November 29th,

has been postponed to Decem-

ber 13th and will be held in

Civil Service

secure Federal workers were an

nounced by the Civil Service

Assistant Soil Scientist, \$2,600

year, in the Soil Conservation

Service, Department of Agri-

culture. Assistant Chief Nurse,

\$2,000 a year, for duty at St.

Institution for the treatment

of mental diseases, and Student Dietitian, for duty at the Army

now finding great favor

among women . . .

Many doctors recommend regular use

Many doctors recommend regular use of douches as a precautionary measure for women who want to be clean, dainty—for women troubled by offending odor or discharge.

Some products may be harmful to delicate tissues. But not Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash! Pinkham's Canatic Wash! Pinkham's

Sanative Wash i Finkham's Sanative Wash i Finkham's Sanative Wash is gaining great favor because it's NOT a harmful germicide. Instead—it's a mighty effective bacteriostatic" (the modern trend). It not only discourages bacterial growth and infection but thoroughly cleanes, declared Northern Fully Residence Mineral Proceedings of the Company of the C

dorlzes. Very soothing-relieves minor irritations and discharge and has a tonic effect on delicate membranes Inexpensive! All druggists.

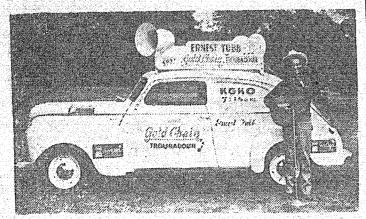
A MERRY

Commissions as follows:

Training School.

Three new

POPULA RADIO ARTIST TO ENTERTAIN DURING TURKEY AND POULTRY SHOW



Ernest Tubb, the "Gold Chain Troubadoour", will be here in person Saturday, December 6th, at 3:30 P., M. too entertain the customers' and friends of Griffins' Hatchery.

"Smiling Ernest", as he is known throughout the Southwest, is heard daily (Monday through Friday) at 7:15 A. M. over KGKO out of Fort Worth.

Come and hear him; bring your friends and neighborsthere is no charge to hear him. He is brought to Santa Arna through the courtesy of Universal Mills of Ft. Worth, millers of Gold Chain Flour and Red Chain Feed, and Griffin's Hatchery, local representative.

PERSONALS... (Continued From Page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum San Angelo and Saturday in The Abliene.

Mrs . J. E. Watkins went to Odessa Wednesday. Mrs. T. R. Sealy went to Midland Wednesday of last week

and returned Sunday -WORK CLOTHES THAT GIVE YOU SATISFACTION AND SER-VICE PRICED RIGHT. J. W.

PARKER TAILOR SHOP. Bro. C. Y. Butler, of Iraan, Texas, Miss Fern Van Court, of San Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Lu-

cian Webb, Mrs. Ralph Howington of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shanks of Clyde: Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith and daughter, Mr and Mrs. W. E. Tomery of Stanton; Mrs. D. A. Dixon and Addie year. Mae of Lubbock and Mr. A. M. Tollant and two children of Traan, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gilbert, and attended the funeral of Mrs. Gilbert's sister, Mrs. Tallant of Indian Creek, Texas, Sunday afternoon. HANDKERCHIEF AND TIE

Miss Annelle Shields and her guest, Miss Mary Ella Temple of Howard Payne College spent the weekend in Santa Anna.

H. D. C. Nows

AREA 1 H. D. C. FAIR HUGE SUCCESS

Jean Day, County Home Dem onstration Agent stated Tuesday evening, that the Area 1 Home Demonstration Fair, that was held at the Santa Anna Armory, Tuesday afternoon was the most educational and most outstanding Achievemen Fair PYORRHEA MAY she had ever seen.

Mrs. Frank Thate presided at the register, Mrs. R. R. Foster and Mrs. T. H. Upton were in they itch? Do they burn? the receiving line. Pouring tea Druggists return money if first were, Mrs. Walter Holt. Mrs. J. bottle of "LETO'S" falls to sa-

Mrs. Ruth Ransburger, Mrs. Elmer Blackwell, Mrs. Alma Brown. Mrs. Upton and Miss El-

len Richards. Full cooperation was given by and guests spent Thursday in all club members in this area. exhibitions were as fol

> Liberty: Frame garden, can ned foods, in the line of produc

Buffalo: A table of breads rolls, coffee cake and cookies. Live-At-Home: Evaporation showing the drying of fruits breads, refrigerator rolls, can dies, and other goodles.

Santa Anna: Miniature ventil ated pantry, built by Mrs. Fred the Baptist Church with 12 Rollins, showing conservation members and one visitor preof canned foods, preservation sent and stored foods.

Mrs. J. K. Harrison displayed the reporters scrap book, illustrating work done by clubs this A table of Christmas gifts

was exhibited by all clubs. A table of canned foods, demonstrat ing conseration by all clubs. A kitchen desk, the business center of the kitchen, was dem-

onstrated by Mis Day. Music, during the afternoon, was furnished by Mrs. Rena Dib SETS. PARKER TAILOR SHOP rell, group singing and a mario nette show were presented by

Miss Jean Irick. From a lace laid table, centered with yaupon berries, tea was served to about 250 guests. At the request of many of the guests the following recipe for

the tea served is given: 3 cups orange pekoe tea, 34 cup lemon juice, 11/2 cup spiced sugar syrup, (cinnamon & cloves) Add water to desired taste and thickness, cook few minutes. Serve hot

ROCKWOOD HDC NEWS Plans have been completed

FOLLOW NEGLECT

Are your gums unsightly? Do W. Taylor, Mrs. U. S. Brannon, tisfy. SPENCER PHARMACY.

onstration Club program for ed to have their Christmas par- duction of \$360 a year for their December 4, which will have a ty on December 9. Each clob Christmas theme and feature member to bring an inexpenan exchange of gifts. The club sive gift for the tree. The clob also voted to enwill have as their guests, the members of thee Whon Club, tertain Shields Club on the same day.

them from the hostesses. Recently, Achievement Night be present at the next meeting. was staged at the Rockwood School auditorium and lunchroom. Exhibits of fancy work, guilts, candies and hobbies were displayed. Featured among the quilts was a purple and lavender grape design worked on white, which Mrs. H. Moore had conjunction with the Reporters Miss Rosie Moore displayed many pieces of fancy cut-work. Mrs. Will Estes arranged for exhibition her inter-

who will bring gifts and receive

esting collection of chalk dogs. Among the hobby displays were several items of crystal and expensive china from the collection of Mrs. W. T. Bowers. Members of the club who were present include, Mesdames J.

C. Strawn, W. F. Bowers, Will Estes, Evan Wise, Bailey Hull, Johnnie Steward, Jeane Day, Sanford Tune, Mac Rehm, Mar- Elizabeths Hospital, the Federal Richardson. Lewis Bryan and Miss Rosie Beele Moore. Entertainment was provided

in the auditorium where the fol Medical Center. War Departlowing guests enjoyed "42" and ment. The student dietitians dominoes: Mesdames A. S. Hart J. C. Gafford, Miller Box, Bill Bryan, Hilton Wise, Blake Williams, Mac Rehm, Johnnie Stew ard, Sanford Tune, W. T. Bowers, Blak e Williams, Marvin Richardson. Fox Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beavers, Miss Myrtle McGregor.

Miss Billie Jeanette Steward played with the children. Miss Jean Day is County Home Demonstration Agent and Mrs. F. W. Beavers in the

reporter for the club.

WHON HDC NEWS

The Whon Home Demonstration Club met November .25 at After the regular business

for the Rockwood Home Dem- business session the clob decid- are paid \$420 a year less a desubsistence and quarters, and is not left in the way. are given a training course in dietetics lasting one year.

> Today's best should be tomorow's starting point.

Trouble knocked at the door but, hearing a laugh within, The Coleman County Home hurried away.

Every noble work is at first

Almost every nation has dem onstrated that the tree of liberty will not stand too much grafting.

While there's life there's still pportunity.

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Out of every 100 men using in their work.

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have the answer to hundreds of gift problems right here in the store. Come in and see us early, while the selection is at its best. We will be glad to help

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Editorial

THE CIO CONVENTION took a slap at the idea of the Government protecting the right of individuals to work by using the army. The CIO believes in using guns and clubs on people who want to work under the guarantee of freedom embraced in the constitution As far as we can see there is no difference between a labor racketeer defying the Govern- Elizabeths Hospital, the Federal ment and Hitler defying the world except nationality. The Institution for the treatment sult in low prices, ne said. If would be American Dictator and potential Quisling wants of mental diseases, and Student foreign countries wished to pur the government to force laborers to (k) nuckle under to him Dietitian, for duty at the Army and admit his dictatorship of labor, and is trying to dictate to our American Government what it should do in the face of public opinion of the vast majority. Do you recall that our Would-be Dictator was mentioned in the Herring Mas- subsistence and quarters, and sacre a few years ago, when non-union strip-miners were shot dow nand dragged behind cars by unionists who were dietetics lasting one year. never punished for the crime? Our Quisling seeks to dictate to the Government; later his Gestapo would change the minds of the vast majority—a la Hitler, Himmler, Hess et al. Shall Lewis dictate to the Government? It's up to us to decide what comes to pass. And here's a thought-if the government can't make arms without Lewis' consent after nuckling under to his dictatorial demands, what kind of a chance would we have against Hitler with Lewis able and willing to knife the nation in the back for a fifty or two hundred and fifty percent wage increase and the elimination of all non-union labor from all work, a fifth column worse that Hitler's in captured nations of Europe. And disgustingly enough no man could repair his own dog house—he'd have to employ CIO carpenters at eight or ten dollars an hour to repair the chicken coop. American patience with Dictator CIO Lewis has about reached the end, and it may well be that the American public will demand the elimination of labor pnions for the good of the nation just as Hitler bitions. American public is long suffering but there was a eliminated them in Germany for the good of personal amlabor dictatorship without freedom to earn a living without Lewis' permission may well lead to a revolution withdrawing the USA from the labor unions.

"HOW ARE WE going to find jobs when the emergency is over?" That's a thought in the minds of millions of young men and women who are now working in defense industries all over the country. What will happen to them when this country beats its swords into plow shares? Industry is tackling that problem right now, along with the dozen other problems created by defense production itself. It's laying plans for a speedy change-over to increased civilian manufacturing when the emergency is ended. Even while they are busy turning out more, better armaments, many companies are studying defense inventions,, trying to figure out peace-time applications for them. At the same time they're continuing their customary research on civilian articles. They're developing new products of every description—developing them right up to the point where they can be put upon the market. Only, instead of putting them on the market now, they're storing them away on the shelf. When this emergency ends, these new products will be taken down and put uinto production immediately. Facts like these indicate that industry, as usual, is doing its job today and planning ahead for its job tomorrow. And when tomorrow comes, it will have many new articles to manufacture. In manufacturing them it will be able to create new jobs and give us all more of the comforts and convenience of life that we Americans want.

MANY PAY INCREASES American employes have recently received have been based on the rising cost of living. It is true living costs have gone up—5.6 percent since th efirst of the year. But labor's hourly earnings have advanced a faction more than double that—11.3 per cent. A fact like that suggests that employes and labor union, in seeking unusual wage increases during the nation's defense program, are in danger of establishing unfair high wage rates. Such a policy is dangerous for labor and everyone else. There are times when increased earnings for employes are both ne-cresary and desirable. When that is true, however, they should be made in the form of temporary wage bonuses for the specified time rather than in basic wage increases. A continuous rise in hourly rates is dangerous. It adds to the cost of goods, forces higher prices and creates an inflationary rend. But worst of all, it may lead to post-war complications. After this emergency government orders will grop sharply and industrial incomes will decrease. If the mation is then faced with wage rates fixed at high uneconomic levels at a time when other costs, prices and profits are falling, a wave of unemployment will inevitably result. and widespread unemployment after the emergency or war is something we MUST avoid at any coat.



Women do many farm chores, sion Service. At the left is a and with boys being called to one-plece cotton active jobs will do well to in-chickens. For heavier vestigate

coverette the colors likely they'll do more made for chores such as milkin the future. Those with such ing, gardening and tending the some new work work is the field suit worn by clothes designed by the Bureau the girl on the right. It his of Home Sconomics, advises slide fasteners which close the Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing legs at the ankle and half specialist for the Texas Exten- sleeves that snap on and off.

Civil Service

Three new examinations to with other classes, Slaughter secure Federal workers were an said in pointing out that cotton nounced by the Civil Service Commissions as follows:

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REASONS ADVANCED FOR GOOD COTTON PRICES

Cotton prices are good despite the war - not because of it, according to George Slaugh-

ter, chairman of the state AAA committee.

Texas farmers are enjoying a measure of prosperity along prices are approaching parity for the first time in many years War has slashed exports drastically and little increase is in prospect becaue collapse is due to blockades. This fact, tosorploses. woold ordinarily rechase United States cotton dur-

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Cotton acreage tas, which made the 14-cent supply equally among cotton per pound floor available, are producers. the collective causes of present 'Quotas represent our fair improed cotton prices, Slaugh- share of the coming year's cot-

in a national cotton marketing the extra acres to produce more quota referendum Saturday Dec food for America and Britain.' ember 13, they will be doing a Slaughter said. thing few farmers in the world can do - cast otes that will help regulate production and demand." the chairman declar-

Food For-Freedom pledges are tied up directly with quotas. If cotton acreage is held within circle of demand, extra acres will be available for commodi-

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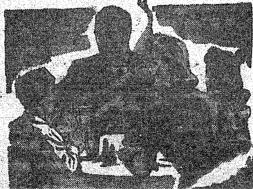


Let's Be THANKFUL



The Pilgrims gave thanks for the American Way of Life that they created, protected. and nourished into greatness.





Today we give thanks that this same American Way of Life has survived and shown progress as each year passes.





E in West Texas have much to be thankful for . . . bountiful crops, great herds of cattle, sheep and goats, the world's greatest reserve of gas and oil, a plentiful supply of cheap electric light and power, good schools and good highways. Our homes are modern and we enjoy an exceptionally high standard of living.

Yes, no part of the nation has benefited more from the American way of living, or enjoyed more fully the FREEDOM and DEMOCRACY that we now are waging a war to retain.

But West Texas' future prosperity, growth and development depend on what we do today.

Let us look ahead, then, and encourage tax-producing industries with which to pay the tremendous burden of debt now accumulating in astronomical figures and as a means of providing jobs for the many thousands of men and women left jobless when defense projects are at an end. Let's not forget that somebody must "pay the piper" for the years of boondoggling when this country should have been pre-paring for a war that long ago appeared inevitable.

On this Thanksgiving Day let's be thankful for the tampayer too!

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Boys, you know that old yell of ours that goes something like this, "How are we doing? Mighty fine, I'm telling you." And that's just the way it is. We all think so. You have showed us this year what hard work and determination can do. When school started there were only two or three that had ever peep and Squeek. played in a game of football befort. And just look what we have done, won five games and lost three! We had a good football team last year, and we have one this year. Will it be good next year?

Surely it will. How can it be otherwise. Of course we will miss all the old players who will graduate this year, but there will be others to take their places.

It seems that everyone has been enthusiastic over football this year. Every pep rally seems to get a little better, and the team seems to fight harder than in the last game.

Not only your playing has been splendid, but your sportsmanship also. Your good conduct, on or off the field, has attracted much attention, and many have given compliments to be proud of.

So altogether we have had a grand and successful year, and so let's top it off by winning our last game tonight!

GRANDSTAND GOSSIP

Well the Mountaineers have gained another victory. The Mustangs played a good game but the Mountaineers played a better one, Wednesday, November 19th..

Garland Mc Carrell who plays number 88 plays the position of tackle. He is classified as a Sophomore and is eligible too play one more year of football. Douglas Avants plays guard

on the Mountaineer team. He is also a Sophomore and is num ber 13.

LeRoy Casey, plays the position of center. He is classified as a Junior and is eligible for one more year of football.

Roy England is a Junior. Roy is number 85, plays the position of end, and is elegible for one year of football also

Darrel Downs is number 8

this group in the Brady game has its serious moments. Friday night.

STIR UPS

Dear Peep and Squeek: with Ed? Signed - Alice Louisc

-Peep and Squeak. Dear Peep and Squeek-

Soldiers are pretty easy to get

good looking jitterbug in the a famous scientist, Walter Eanes green pants

Kathryn Bagby. We hope so, we'd like to see him too.—Peep and Speak.

Dear Peep and Squeek-Do you think I can keep this up?---Signed, Oma Dean McDon ald.

We doubt it. Peep and Squeek

If any of the rest of you read ers need advise just drop a slip

What makes Sybil Tucker's ting it, Rose Lawn, played by heart jump every time an air- Frances Stewardson, Miss Pruplane flies over? We know it den, played by Mary Ruth

dropped in at the midnight each try to take the room away on June Newman's heart.

Ballinger, Mary Frances Ruth- of the play is brought about erford is wearing. It couldn't mostly by Hilda, the dumb

romance Jean? Emma is still seen with Adrian. What does it take to get a steady boy friend? (ans)—

Ruby Bowden being engaged? Yours to Kill, Peep and Shueek.

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Pep Squad To Present Play

The Pep Squad is planning and plays half back. He is a to present the humorous mur-Sophomore.

We are expecting some good.

We have a playing from the Masked Girl". The play is a for Thousands of Sufferers. rough and hard playing from riot at times, but of course it

La Verne Martin is Mrs. Moss and the typical hen-pecked wife but this time, for a change, she Dear Peep and Squeek:

Do you think I have a chance with Ed? Signed — Alice Louise

duth ins, to a change, sile is run over by her daughter, Moira Moss, whose part is played by Jeanne Marie Hefner. Moira is a dark, sultry and sullen young girl, somewhat given to fits of temper and hysterics. Dear Peep and Squeek— Mrs. Moss runs a boarding
Do you think I'll ever see that house in a college town where again?—Signed, is almost murdered.

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it, in the white box at the li- finally get the room where Mr. vis. Eanes had lived, but after get-

Lamb and Miss Carney, played While snooping around we by Elizabeth Ann Stewardson,

show Saturday. It looks as if from them, because of certain Fredna and H. K. really mean personal reasons. it. We also saw play boys, Bobby Cheancy and Haskell Hunter of Kathryn Fremayne, who is a By themselves. Imagine that! regular Who is Bill that has his strings fashion plate. Through it all

We wonder whose ring from neighbor. The humorous side be L. D. could it?

Dixie says her heart belongs part is played by Marie Newto Doyle from Wichita Falls man. No wonder she visits so much. Of Jean Marie thinks Clayton is that the murderer is just about it, What about this but we will just let you comt to

What's this we hear about

Santa Anna To Meet Brady

the play and find out who it is.

Please do, you will enpoy it.

Glora Hensley acts the part

she plays the part of the good

"clothes-horse" and a

Friday night at 7:30 the Santa Anna Moountaineers will invade Brady to tussel with the "Bulldogs." This will be a very coolorful game.

During the half the Brady Joyce holding hands. team will have the coronation of their football queen. This For Sale, Trade, or plain give will be very colorful, indeed.

won a number of games and with it, Dayle Nolan. the Mountaineers have won five Wanted - Help with Algebra 1 so far this season. This game problems, Ralph Connely. will be a real battle. So let's all follow the Mountaineers to

were talking about the depres- lipstick that won't rub off. See sion.

do if you had all the money in around this school. the world?"

was 'Mike Huntry?'

have been singing, Mike Hun- boy Irlend. See Betty Pritchard. try tis of thee.'

Bobby Jo, trudging to school not long ago, encountered a nice old lady, who just loved to ask questions.

"And how do you like school, my little man." she enquired. "I like it closed," replied Bobbie Joe, dryly.

Miss McCreary: "How do you like your new radio. Miss Mer-

Miss Merritt: "Miss McCreary it's grand but the wee light is

hard to read by." BAND NEWS

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Judith Adkins, played by Bi- again, but we hope he will be For Rent — A slightly used, but tha Barrington and Ann Brad. back at school soon. Rev. Bur- good as new heart. See Haskell of paper with your questions on ley, played by Dixie Ann West, gett is substituting for Mr. Da-

WHAT IF

We had our holidays this Thursday? Mr. Dais weren't sick.

examination liked Allene week? Bobby Jeffreys liked Doris Henderson?

We were exempt from examinations? Haskell and Dixle could get along?

J. Cecil couldn't play the cor-Rev. Burgett couldn't keep strict order?

Hazel Ganz didn't want to maid, (only dumber), whose get into the band? Students liked "Chatanooga course you all can guess Choo" and "Elmer's Choo

> Tune? Ruth Morris couldn't direct the band? Bobby Cheaney were found laying piccolo?

Doris Belle were a little an-Mac Norris weren't back?

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Found — Julian, and Mary

vill be very colorful, indeed. away, — My fractured bone, and all the misery that goes

Wanted - A "steady" for Kath

ryn Bagby. Discovered - A new flavor of

Mr. Byrne: "What would you Wanted - Some new romances

Wanted - Above heart if offer is sincerc. Apply with heart to Virginia Pettit.

For Trade — Billy Bibles for Wayne Haynes. Evelyn West.

Found — The best football team in Texas. Šee Coach Mc-Creary and Coch Hunter before

they beat it off to the army. Found — That you are getting tired of reading this nonsense so G'BYE NOW.

The man who brags that he runs things at his house, jusually refer to the lawn mower. washing machine, yacuum clean er, baby carriage or errends.

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the world?"

Mr. McCreary: "I'd pay it on my debts far as it would go."

Haskell Hunter: "Papa, who was 'Mike Huntry?"

Papa: "I don't know son. Where did you hear of him."

Haskell: "Well, in school we have been singing, 'Mike Hunmoney back guarantee



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THRESSA ARLENE WEBB

Miss Thressa Arlene Webb, daughter of Mr., and Mrs. Ernest Webb, was born, June 5, the young people of the city.

1923, in Coleman County, Texas She was a beautiful girl with a and died at 10:45 p. m., Nov. \$2, 1941, of pneumonia, in Monahans. Texas. She was 18 years, five months and seventeen days

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high school and active among pleasing personality and while she will be greatly missed, she will not be forgotten:-

May someday, we along with Thressa, hear the Savior say,: "Servant of God, well done, The glorious warfare is past, The battle is fought, the race

And thou art crowned at last." Funeral services were conduct



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ed by Warren A. Henry, minis-Martin Wallace, three brothers, ter of the Monahans Church of Christ, and burial was made in sles a host of other relatives the Monahans Cemetery. The

Thressa was a ember of the Senior Class attended in a body and six of the senior boys were pall bearers. Senior Class attended in a body

GREEN ASBERRY MARTIN

Mr. Green Asberry Martin of Voss, Texas, passed away at his home, Saturday, Noember 22, at the age of 89 years.

Funeral services were held at

3 p. m. Sunday, from the Meth odist Church at Voss, with Rev. G. C. Bowman and Rev. Jack Skelton officiating. Burial was made at Valera.

Survivors included his wife, daughters, Mrs. J. D. Carsey of Valera; Mrs. J. L. Jones, Holland: Mrs. J. M. Armstrong, of Holland and the following sons, Quintus G. of Temple; Hiram H. of Valera; Allen F. and Bert ram R. of Voss and James of Dallas. One daughter is deceas.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of Mead Funeral

MRS. LOMIE TALLANT

Mrs. Tallant of Iraan, Texas died Friday, November 21, at the age of 35 years, 3 months and 9 days.

Lomie Ruth Smith was born at Indian Creek, Texas, Brown County on August 12, 1906, and was married to Arthur Tallant on December 31, 1930 at Lovington, New Mexico.

aco Station, you receive the hd been an active member all

Funeral services were held at service whether you want a Iraan, Texas, Saturday morning tank of gas, air, water or the at 10 o'clock, conducted by her pastor, Re. C. Y. Butler, assisted like to feel that we're help- by his brother, Rev. R. B. But-

The body was brought overland by Harris Lucket Funeral Home of McCamey, . Texas to Austin Morris Funeral Home of Brownwood, Texas. The funeral services were continued Brady-Coleman Hiway Junction at Indian Creek, Methoodist afternoon, the same pastors Mrs. W. E. Towery, Stanton,

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Social Notes

MYSTIC WEAVERS MEET

Mrs. Mark Davis was hostess to the Mystic Weavers at her home on Friday afternoon Nov.

Fall flowers were attractively arranged in the rooms where guests enjoyed needlework and jolly conversation.

A salad course was served at tea time to Mmes. Earl Irick, B. Crump, Lovell Richardson, Howard. Virgil Priddy, McCaughan, Lanis Bobo Harry Caton. Miss Mamie Turner and the hostess.

Mesdames Daniel and Oder Entertain At Daniel Home

On Wednesday afternoon, Mesdames R. W. Daniel and A. L. Oder entertained the class of Loyal Women of the Christian Sunday School at the home of

the former. autumn leaves.

of our program, were most in- Kelly. teresting. One group of one. November 24 the Ruth and hundred questions usually find. Lpdia Circles met at the annex. ing someone able to answer. Refreshments of cake fruit and

jello and coffee were served. The following class slogan was adopted, "If all class members were just like me, what the home of Mrs. Roscoe Hosch, bers were just like me, wnat to make plans for their Christ-kind of a class would our class mas party, December 22.

The following members and visitors were present, besides the hostesses: Mesdames C. F. Everett, Mattie Dellinger, D. C. Thursday evening at the Kate Preston Bailey. Taylor and Miss Davis as hostess. Insie Baxter.

Mrs. Paul Bivins Entertains

Complimenting the members Club, Mrs. Paul Bivins enter- served to the following guests: tained with five tables of pro- Mesdames P. D. Nesmith, J. G. gressive forty-two.

Chrysanthemums and roses were used to decorate the home. were high score wnners.

Rollns. Jess Williams, Seth Risinger Paul Arnold, J. K. Harri- ryn Williamson, Allie Cile Garson, G. P. Richardson, C. W. rett, Shirley Jeffreys, and the Stephenson, E. W. Gober Lee honoree, Mrs. Lynn May. Boardman Mrs. Hallie Bissett and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins..

Baptist W. M. S. News

hurch, Santa Anna, is in the midst of holiday duties and pleasures.

The personne l's as follows: President, Mrs. S. R. Cmith; Secretary. Mrs. Seth Risinger; Treasurer, Mrs. T. P. Sumner. Various chairmen are: Enlistment, Mrs. Frank Goen; Program, Mrs. Arthur Turner; Young People, Mrs. D. R. Hill; Publicity, Mrs. Seth Risinger; Stewardship, Mrs. J. L. Boggus; Education, Mrs. J. E. Watkins; Personal Service, Mrs. Lee Hunter; Mission Study, Mrs. W. R.



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Douglas; Benevolence, Mrs. Den nis Kelly; Periodicals, Mrs. Ola

Pearce. Beginning Monday afternoon, Dec. 1st to Dec. 6th we will have a Week of Prayer.

Monday, Dec. 8th, the Bible Study Class will have an all day meeting with a luncheon. After crysanthemums, marigolds and the Bible Study, there will be a social period. This meeting will Bible question, always a part be at the home of Mrs. Dennis

The Ruth circle quilted a quilt the Lydia circle made a quilt top.

The Lydia Circle called a

Mrs. Lynn May Honored

A stork shower in honor of Freeman, E. K. Blewett, Sam Mrs. Lynn May was held last Neal E. H. Wylie Will Bell. Garrett home with Mrs. Adrian

Seeral game appropriate for the occasion were enjoyed. The prizes of a baby rattle and bot-Jolly Pastime Forty-Two Club tle were presented the honoree. Refrshsmnts of angel food of the Jolly Pastime forty-two cake, coffee and mints were Winger, W. T. Vinson, F. N. May

E. W. Marshall, E. B. Dellinger, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Golper Al Davis, F. Bryant, Bill Lowery, Marvin West, J. McCoy, Refreshments of spice cake, Hallie Bissett, Roy Wilson, J. chocolate and coffee were sery. Lowe, Sam Eerett, Ben Parker, ed Messrs, and Mesdames Fred C. A. Crump, Kate Garrett and

Baptist U. D. C. Meets

The Baptist U. D. C. met Tuesday afternoon, November 18 with Mrs. Ollie Weaver.

The program consisted of old The W. M. S. of the First Bap southern songs and interesting

ber, and Dora Kirkpatrick.

Seth Risinger, Mrs. Campbell holidays with her parents. committee to arrange for the DISCRIMENATING . TASTE Christmas Party at the home of PARKER TAILOR SHOP. December 23rd.

the hostess served hot chocolate and angel food cake to the following ladies: Mmes. J. R. Banister, Paul Van Dalsem, A. L. he has been visiting his daugh-Oder. Campbell, Seth Risinger, Misses Luella Chambers, Dora also visited in Dallas and Fort Kirkpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Williams Entertain

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil-

used in appointments and decorations.

High score awards went to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Griffin.

Refreshments of sandwiches, to Mmes and Messrs. Artie Irby, Houritis. etc. L. M. Cole, Paul Bivins, Clifford Stehenson, Harry Caton. Wel- Bangs were guests of Mr. and ton Holt, W. B. Griffin, Lovell Richardson and Dick Daniell.

Personals

Mrs. C. C. Burk and Miss Mary Gladys Pope and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Black of Brownwood spent Sunday in Mineral Wells. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Watson and family have moved back to mons. Santa Anna from Coleman and reside in the Ragsdale home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierre Rowe spent last weekend visiting in Farwell, Texas and Clovis and Portales, New Mexico. -SHIRTS AND SHORTS, ALL KINDS, SIZES AND PRICES.

PARKER TAILOR SHOP. Rev. and Mrs. A. B. Lightfoot of Odessa, visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Evans Wednesday of last week. They left their son, Stanley to visit through the Christmas holi-

Sergeant Shag Garrett of Camp Bowle spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Kate Gar

Miss June Gibson of Stephenville spent the weekend in the Kate Garrett home. Miss Gib-

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son is attending John Tarieton day after a two weeks visit in

Mr. and Mrs.s P. H. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wil and Payne College spent the hol liams and Miss Ruby Williams Idays in Santa Anna. spent Sunday in Abilene.

Banister, Misses Lucila Cham- spent Sunday with Mrs. Kate in the E. J. McCoy home. Garrett and family.

the president appointed Mrs. Brownwood spent Thanksgiving Mills. Seth Risinger, Mrs. Campbell holidays with the partition of the Miss Dora Kirkpatrick as a HATS AND SENSES TO MEET, ed to Wichita Fans arter visitand Miss Dora Kirkpatrick as a HATS AND SENSES TO MEET, ed to Wichita Fans arter visitand Miss Dora Kirkpatrick as a HATS AND SENSES TO MEET, ed to Wichita Fans arter visitand Miss Dora Kirkpatrick as a HATS AND SENSES TO MEET, ed to Wichita Fans arter visitand Miss Dora Kirkpatrick as a HATS AND SENSES TO MEET, ed to Wichita Fans arter visitand Miss Dora Kirkpatrick as a HATS AND SENSES TO MEET.

Mrs. J. R. Banister, Tuesday, G. T. England of Howard Payne College in Brownwood Anna. At the close of the meeting visited in Santa Anna the past weekend.

Mr. J. W. Parker returned from Goosecreek Sunday where ter, Mrs. Jake Browning. He Worth..

Misses Betty Ruth Blue, Wilma Jeannette Mills, Jean Herring, Merle Ferguson, Rebecca Jane Harris, Dorothy Douglas, liams entertained friends in who are attending Sul Ross nis Keny; Periodicais, Mis. John their home on Tuesday evening, College in Alpine, spent thanks-Nov. 18, with five tables of forty giving holidays with their parents here. Mr. James L. Harris A Thanksgiving motif was got the young ladies and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferguson took

them back Sunday. Dr. S. E. Phillips, the drugless doctor, is coming to Santa Anna every morning from 8:00 to 12:00 coffee and pumpkin pie topped Office in residence of Mr. Will spent the weekend with Mr. with whiped cream were served See. Treatment of rheumatism.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baker of Mrs. J. W. Parker Sunday.

Mr., and Mrs. James L. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue and John Hardy went to Melvin Sunday.

Rev. H. C. Bowman visited in Waco this past week. Miss Betty Jo Reid of Abilene spent the Thanksgiing holidays last week in Santa Anna. Miss

Reid is attending Hardin Sim-

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Santa Anna. Miss Dorothy Sumner of How Sergeant Jim Ingram of

Mrs. Roy Gibson of O'Donnell Camp Bowle spent the weakand Oscar Curry of Fort Worth is

During the business session Miss Betty Sue Turner of a guest of Mr. and Mrss. W. L. Mrs. Lover MacMillian return-

Jimmy Zachary of Coleman spent the weekend in Santa Miss Kitty Baxter of Waco visited in Santa Anna the

Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. T. Travis of Terrehaute, Indiana is visiting Dr. and Mrs.

E. D. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Brewer of Marlin visited in Santa Anna

last week -Cleaving and pressing THAT IS PLEASING TO THE PATRON. PARKER TAILOR SHOP.

Wilburn Box of San Angelo visited in Sanat Anna last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bufford Rowe and children of Balmorrhea visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley and family Saturday night. Mrs. Roy G. Giles of San Anand daughter, Glenna tonio

and Mrs. Frank Crum. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McKee visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Leady this week. Additional Personals Page 2.



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