

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 50

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

NUMBER 49

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Pioneer Couple Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary

Sunday, December 1st, was a joyous occasion in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley. Assisted by their children and grandchildren, they kept open house from 3 to 7 p. m. to their friends and relatives, on the anniversary of their fiftieth wedding day.

On December first, 1885, Mr. W. R. Kelley and Miss Mollie Grady were married in Brownwood, Texas. The officiating minister was Rev. John D. Robinson, the founder of Howard Brown College. They lived in Brownwood about three years when they moved to Santa Anna early in 1888, and have lived here since.

On coming to Santa Anna Mr. Kelley established a mercantile business and a private bank, which he maintained until the organization of the First National Bank here when he transferred his banking interests to that institution. During all these 47 years Mr. Kelley has been actively identified with the banking business here. The mercantile house established by him at that time still retains the old name—"W. R. Kelley & Company"—under which it was first incorporated. This record gives it the unique distinction of being the only business firm on the Santa Fe Railroad west of Temple to California whose name has remained unchanged since the building of a branch of the road.

The celebration began with the homecoming of the children or Thanksgiving. Mrs. Thelma Baker, son Hives Jr., and daughter Louise from Houston, Dr. Vergil O. Kelley, wife, daughter Elizabeth and son V. A. Junior of Waco, V. O. Kelley and wife of Dallas, were out-of-town guests. Dennis Kelley and W. R. Kelley, Jr., of Santa Anna with their families, all were gathered at the family band on a happy Thanksgiving day.

Sunday morning Mr. and Mrs. Kelley were proudly escorted to the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church, of which they are members, by a family of four sons and one daughter, four daughters-in-law, and five grandchildren, a never to be forgotten benediction, one which rarely comes to the parents of a scattered family. The memory of this sacred occasion, like the fragrance of an exotic perfume, will linger with them as long as life itself.

By three o'clock the guests began to arrive where they were received by Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, their daughter, Mrs. Thelma Baker, and Mrs. W. R. Kelley, Jr. After a few pleasant words with the host and hostess they were invited into the living room by Mrs. Beatrice Gay, a niece, who called attention to the long table filled with old family treasures, pictures, old books and china, the Loves and Penates of a fifty year old household.

From here Mrs. Jack Woodward opened the way into the dining room where they were served a refreshment plate which held open sandwiches of cheese and olives, cake, tea or coffee and after dinner mints,

by Misses Elizabeth Kelley, Mary Lela Woodward, and Beth Barnes.

The dining room was as pleasing to the eye as it was to the palate. In keeping with the color scheme which prevailed throughout the house it was decorated with bouquets of huge gold and white chrysanthemums, many of them gifts from friends and family for this auspicious occasion.

The dining table was presided over by Mrs. Veril Kelley who poured coffee, and Mrs. Dennis Kelley who served the guests with tea. The outstanding feature of the table appointment was the huge wedding cake which graced the center. It's many tiers were glorified by a coating of gold and white icing, fringed with festoons of pink and white roses and topped by a miniature bride and groom. The elegance of gleaming silver and golden candlesticks set on a snowy linen background was a fitting setting for the wondrous cake.

From the dining room the guests were ushered to the register, where Mrs. V. O. Kelley and Miss Rebecca Turner saw to it that no one escaped without signing his name in the golden record book. The roster revealed that over two hundred guests passed through during the afternoon. In this room was displayed the lovely gifts which, despite the fact that the invitation read "no gifts," were left as souvenirs by appreciative friends in passing. There were many guests from nearby towns who came to pay their respects to Mr. and Mrs. Kelley during the afternoon. Many more sent letters and telegrams of congratulations and best wishes.

Entertainment was furnished throughout the afternoon by a quartet composed of Mr. Emmett Day, J. R. Lock, Green McClure and Louis Newman, who sang such songs as "Magie," and "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Miss Elizabeth Kelley read "The Worn Wedding Ring," and little Louise Baker gave "A Visit to Grandpa's House" in a most delightful baby manner.

Mrs. Kelley read an original poem—a tribute to her companion of fifty years and their five upstanding children. "Beautiful is the morning of life when youth sets forth with high hopes and courageous heart to build for itself a place in the sun, Gracious and lovely is life's eventide which brings a calm serenity to the brow of the tired pilgrim, who after the heat and the strife of journey, sits calmly down to enjoy the sweet rewards of tasks well done."

In the words of the poet philosopher: "Gently down the stream of Time, Floats our bark toward the Sea. Gently Peals the Evening Chime Hear it echo, soft and free. Friends have gone, ties have been broken, Doubts and tears, and hopes sublime, All unite in soft music Tossing gently on the Sea of time."

—Contributed.

Coleman Pioneer, J.H. Babington, Dies

Coleman, Dec. 2.—Funeral rites for John Henry Williams Babington, pioneer resident and religious and civic leader of Coleman county, were held from the Episcopal church here Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Bishop E. Cecil Seaman officiating. Mr. Babington died Sunday morning at his home southwest of Coleman at the age of 80 years.

For 25 years Mr. Babington was in the banking business in Coleman. He was also engaged in the raising of livestock and was one of the first men in the county to import fine breeds of horses and cattle.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Florence Babington, two daughters, Miss Lucille Babington of Coleman and Miss Elizabeth Babington, music teacher in the University of Austin.

Francine Merritt of Harlingen University, spent holidays with her parents and Mrs. E. J. Merritt.

Aged Man's Body Found In River

Coleman, Dec. 2.—Funeral service for Jim Moore, 81, Leaday farmer whose body was found floating in the Colorado river, was held Monday afternoon at Voss.

A note saying he intended to throw himself in the river was found by members of the family, when he did not appear for supper Sunday night. His body was found in the river at a point three-quarters of a mile from Leaday. No coroner's inquest will be held.

One son, Allen, survives.

FREE PLAY AT BUFFALO SCHOOL FRIDAY-NIGHT

"Two Days To Marry" is the title of a play to be given at the Buffalo School Friday night of this week.

The Santa Anna News was requested to make this announcement from someone over the telephone Wednesday. The play is free, and we suppose, is a progressive move for community entertainment.

W. L. McCormick, Killed In Accident, Is Buried Here

Funeral services were conducted at the Church of Christ here Tuesday for W. L. (Lee) McCormick, 59, who was killed about 7 p. m. Sunday in an accident about two miles east of Bangs.

According to reports, Mr. McCormick was driving west on the highway, and his automobile swerved into the side of a truck driven by R. L. Brown of Thoma. The truck was loaded with cattle and one cow was killed.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. W. L. Whorton, Jr. of Brownwood.

He is survived by two sons, W. R. McCormick of Brownwood and W. W. McCormick of Big Spring. Other relatives include the following brothers and sisters: Fred McCormick and Earl McCormick of Trickham; Miss Minnie McCormick, Trickham; Mrs. W. H. McClatchey, Eldorado; Mrs. A. E. Nunley, Sabin, and Mrs. L. R. Buse, Sacramento, California. Two grandchildren also survive.

Pallbearers: John Buse, Ernest Rhodes, Wiley McClatchey, Tal McClatchey, John Haynes and Joe Clark.

Honorary pallbearers: Ras Shields, Mark Rhodes, Lee Vaughn, Tom Stacey, Bill Shields, L. E. Page and Charles Haynes.

Santa Claus Letters

Following our usual custom, the Santa Anna News will publish letters to Santa Claus in this season, and we want every little boy and girl in Santa Anna and the territory we reach to write a letter to Old Santa and tell him what you want for Christmas.

Just sit down and write your little letters, address them to Santa Claus, and tell him what to bring you for Christmas, mail or bring them to the Santa Anna News, and we will forward them to Dear Old Santa in plenty of time for him to get them.

We purpose to publish the Santa Claus letters in our issue of December 20, but must have them several days in advance. Have your letters reach us by December 15th, if you can, to give us plenty of time to prepare them and get them in the paper early enough to send a copy of the paper to headquarters. Get busy children, and let us have your letters to Santa Claus at once.

CONFIDENCE BUILDS

Confidence builds and improves a community, lack of it destroys communities. Distrust is a destructive element that eats into the very vitals of community life, whereas trust in one another is the only foundation on which towns and cities can build for the future.

Confidence is but one element of co-operation. Of course, no co-operation would be possible without the utmost confidence in one another. The people of this community could not be expected to patronize local merchants if they did not trust them, if they did not believe that they were getting value received.

"Trust men and they will trust you; treat them greatly and they will show themselves great."

Thus wrote Emerson, the great essayist, many years ago, and life hasn't changed much since then. No community can build for a greater and larger future if distrust is the ruling element in the community. We must have faith in one another—a faith, a confidence that is substantial enough to stand a hard jolt now and then and still be strong.

If you find evidence of something that shakes your confidence, don't conclude that this is the predominating spirit of the community. Just look about you and you will be able to find ample reason for your confidence to be strengthened and restored.

Billie and Beth Barnes, students in Baylor University at Waco, spent the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes.

Clovis Fletcher of Howard Payne College visited homefolks here during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Contestants Make Big Gain This Week

Only Three More Counts Special Offer On Two

The biggest gain during the contest was made this week when five of our faithful contestants braved the battle, went out into the field, and rolled up splendid reports.

Our special bonus offer brought in the grapes, so to speak, and the vote was more than doubled what it was the previous week.

Out of the seven, five turned in splendid reports, and the sixth one made a fair report. The preacher, being handicapped worse than he anticipated with illness in his family, failed to make the grade, however, he still says that he intends to help put the Santa Anna News in several homes during the near future.

Each contestant turning in their report Tuesday were asked what they thought of Bonus week and if they would like to have it repeated. Four out of the five were favorable, so bonus vote is repeated again this week and next. There will be no bonus vote the last week.

Contestants, do your best throughout the remainder of this campaign. There is no time to lose and there is plenty of people in the territory who have not yet renewed their subscription or enlisted as new readers. Remember, you get just as many votes on a renewal subscription as you do a new one, and there are several yet who are delinquent. We believe ninety-five per cent of them are honest, honorable and upright people, and will pay up their subscription and renew for another year before this contest closes. Stay on their trail, treat them nice, and we believe they will not disappoint us.

We certainly appreciate the splendid service you are doing, and expect to show our appreciation at the close of this campaign.

Following is the standing of the contestants according to the check-up Tuesday, December 3.

Mrs. Wm. Sheffield	541,900
Mrs. Ruth Bowden	528,900
Miss Ruby Williams	272,000
Mrs. Ethel Davis	180,800
Mrs. Preston Parish	167,700
Mrs. Lola Lightfoot	82,500

O. S. CARPENTER TO DIRECT OLD AGE PENSIONS

AUSTIN, Dec. 2.—"We are going to be fair to the old people of Texas," said the new pension chief this week.

Orville S. Carpenter, 36-year-old State Auditor, was named executive director of the old-age assistance board, November 20, by the new three-member commission. He will resign as Auditor and take up his new duties when the pension law becomes effective February 14.

"We are going into the matter carefully. I am studying the pension systems of other states that have pension laws," he said.

Mr. Carpenter probably knows more about pensions than any other man in the State. At request of Governor Alfred, Mr. Carpenter made a survey in September on the "Cost and General Plan for Old-age Pensions." This was prepared for the Legislature, and the new law reflects his survey in many ways.

The Dallas businessman was appointed last August by the Governor to reorganize the Office of the State Auditor. To the Legislature, he made reports on pensions, liquor, and fees. Other surveys were on taxation, bank deposit insurance, and a number of lesser subjects. He is now conducting audits of the Treasury and Banking Departments.

He estimated that there were 283,199 people in this State 65 years of age or older. Considering the experiences of other states, he calculated that there would probably qualify for old-age assistance in Texas 62,933 people.

"As there are 41,787 persons 65 years of age and over on the Texas relief rolls, this apparently is the minimum number able to qualify for old-age pensions," Mr. Carpenter stated.

"I am not sure about the reducing effect of the regulations passed by the 44th Legislature. My calculations were made in September before the new law had been passed," he said.

Special Union Service Honoring Lions Club Sunday

Sunday evening, December 8, a special union service will be held at the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church at 7:30, by the ministers of the city who are members of the Lions Club, in honor of their fellow Lions and their families.

Rev. Vanderpool of the Methodist Church will deliver the message and Reverend Haley of the Christian Church will be in charge of the song and devotional services. Pastor Womack will also be included in the services. The Lions Club will be present in a body and the general public is invited to attend. There will be no evening services at the Methodist and Christian Churches.

Former Santa Anna Girl Weds In Abilene

Miss Irene Rountree of Abilene, formerly of Santa Anna, and Mr. Johnnie McKay, also of Abilene, were married Sunday evening, December the first, at seven o'clock in the Episcopal Church in Abilene.

The impressive ring ceremony was read by the Reverend Willis Gerhart in the usual Episcopalian manner. Miss Alabelle Swetman was bridesmaid and Mr. Evry P. Kenner, best man. The bride wore a navy blue taffeta and crepe ensemble with matching accessories. Afterward the couple was complimented with a bridal supper and a party in the Hilton Hotel.

Mrs. McKay was an honor graduate of the Santa Anna High school, class of '34, and for the past year and half has been employed in the Wooten Hotel in Abilene. Mr. McKay, formerly of Altus, Oklahoma, is employed in the No-De-Lay shop in Abilene. They will make their home at 602 Cypress St.

OPEN HOUSE FOR MISS BARNES FRIDAY

Last Friday night, Miss Beth Barnes of Baylor University in Waco, held open house at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes, from 6 until 8 o'clock for her numerous friends. The groups, many of whom were students visiting their homes during the holidays, enjoyed seeing each other again, chatting over old times, and discussing their schools.

Fruit punch and cake were served to the guests. Those who visited with Miss Barnes were: Misses Francine Merritt, Faye Routh, Frances Gregg, Mary Alice Mitchell, Reba Boardman, Mary Dellinger, Mary Garrett, Bess Inez Shield, Marilyn Baxter, August Bond of Abilene, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, and Miss Elizabeth Kelley, student in Baylor, who was in Santa Anna to attend the fiftieth wedding anniversary of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley; and Messrs. Robert Hunter, Russell Hale, Brown Lee Hunter, Rex Golsom, Bill Baxter, Vernon Ragsdale, Dosh T. McCreary, Jesse Brown, Winston Hall, Sam Forehand, John David Harper and Mr. Fernandez of Havana, Cuba, student in Baylor University, who was here with Miss Kelley. Billie Barnes, who is also of Baylor, was present.

FARMERS TO WORK OXEN ON PLACE NEAR ANGELO

Bill Fergusson, 79, and Bud Fergusson, 74, are to work two ox teams on the 180-acre farm they are operating six miles north of San Angelo this year. They have four steers, ages 4 to 6, which they have broken to work and when they receive the two yokes ordered from Gregg County at \$4 each they will begin plowing with them. Each team, they said, can take care of 40 acres of land. For the other 100 acres they have a mule team.

Bill Fergusson has been farming since the ante-bellum days, did his first farm work when a boy of 9. He has been looking down the furrow for exactly 70 years. —San Angelo Morning Times.

Miss Elizabeth Richardson of Rockwood spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson. She was accompanied back to Abilene, where she is a student in McMurry, by Roy Richardson.

PTA To Foster Amateur Program

The High School Parent Teacher Association is fostering a program for next Tuesday night at the Queen Theatre.

The program will be a varied one, and is said to be filled with interest throughout. Local talent, also talent from adjoining communities, Buffalo, Brownwood, Coleman and even Ballinger will have some of their best talent on the program, and several contests will be conducted.

According to the arrangements, three prizes will be awarded, the awards being made by popular vote of those present. Several communities plan to be represented.

A small admittance fee will be charged, the proceeds, after the expenses are allowed, will go toward the keeping of music classes in the Santa Anna schools.

According to our information, the program promises to be one of the most amusing of the season, and those who attend will not likely be disappointed.

Cotton Program Benefits Spread To All Sections

College Station, Dec. 2.—Discussing the necessity for the continuation of a cotton adjustment program, W. B. Camp of the AAA Cotton Division told State Agricultural Commissioners at their recent meeting in Washington, D. C., that the benefits of the cotton program are not confined to the South but extend to all sections of the country through the purchasing power of the cotton grower.

In demonstrating this he said, "Cotton furnishes directly the livelihood for 14,500,000 people in the United States. Eleven million of these people on the 2,200,000 cotton farms in the South and Southwest are dependent upon cotton for the major part of their incomes. Three million more individuals are supported by cotton textile manufacturing in all its branches. Another 500,000 people are dependent upon the miscellaneous uses of cotton. Others are indirectly affected by the merchandizing and the financing of the finished cotton products."

Camp went on to say that, "A volume production system, as formerly practiced, often resulted in double loss to the grower because every acre used to produce surplus cotton could have been put into needed food and feed crops. Big yields, large exports and ruinous prices have been the history, with but few exceptions of unadjusted production of cotton."

He showed by actual figures that the cotton adjustment program had practically doubled the prices of cotton, raising them from about 6 cents per pound in 1932 to twelve and one-half cents in 1934, and increasing the farmer's cash income from \$465,000,000 in 1932 to \$895,000,000 including compensation for adjustment of cotton acreage, in 1933, and \$822,000,000, including benefit payments in 1934.

ALFRED'S COMEDIANS ARE HERE THIS WEEK

The Jack and June Alfred's tent show is showing here this week under the auspices of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Department.

This is the first vaudeville, music and comedy drama show to be in Santa Anna for several months, and is said to be one of the leading shows on the road this season.

The show will be here through out the week, closing Saturday night, and if you have not visited them, you will likely enjoy paying them a visit.

BALLINGER MAN GETS TWO-YEAR SENTENCE

Willard Barnett, charged with receiving and concealing a stolen cow, was given a two-year term in the Texas penitentiary in 19th district court at Ballinger yesterday by Judge O. L. Parish after he had entered a plea of guilty.

District Attorney W. A. Stroman was in Ballinger for court yesterday and will return later this week for calling of criminal cases set for Wednesday and Friday. —San Angelo Morning Times.

Pioneer Woman Passes Away At Home Here Sat.

Mrs. S. J. Parker, 77 years of age, who came to Santa Anna with her husband 51 years ago and established one of the first homes in the Mountain City, passed away at her home in the gap of the mountain Saturday morning, November 30.

Mrs. Parker and her deceased husband were among the pioneers who settled here. There were but few families living in Coleman County when the young couple moved here. They did their part in building and establishing the community.

The following data was read at the funeral at the residence Sunday afternoon:

"Mrs. Silvia Jane Parker, nee Manning, was born in the state of Florida, November 25, 1858, and moved with her parents to Texas in 1866. The family first settled in Freestone county, near Fairfield, where Mrs. Parker spent her latter childhood days, and grew into womanhood.

She was married to John W. Parker, October 25, 1872. The young couple moved to Nolan county two years later where they lived for two years, then moved to Buffalo Gap in Taylor county.

When the Parker family first came to West Texas, this country was yet on the frontier, buffalo roamed at will, and Indians still marauded the country occasionally.

In 1884, Mr. and Mrs. Parker moved to Santa Anna, and built a home at the east end of the west Santa Anna mountain. At that time the Santa Fe Railway Company was building the railroad into this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker established their permanent home here and reared a large family of nine children, nine of whom still survive.

Mr. Parker died July 6, 1912; Mrs. Parker died November 30, 1935.

The surviving children are Henry, Will, and Ben Parker, and Mrs. S. M. Everett of Santa Anna, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, Mrs. Alexander Burr, Mrs. H. E. Hobson and Mrs. H. L. Davis of Dallas, and James G. Parker of Los Angeles, California. All were present for the funeral except James, who was unable to attend. Twenty-four grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

The funeral at 2:30 Sunday afternoon was conducted by Reverend A. L. Haley of the First Christian Church, assisted by Reverend M. L. Womack of the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church. Hosch Brothers were the directors.

Both the active and honorary pall bearers were grandsons. They were: Bud Everett, Leland Parker, Vernon Parker, Loris Faulkner, Rue Davis, and Ben Jr. Parker as the active pall bearers; and Fred Faulkner, Sam Everett, Billie Wilson, and Edgar Wilson as the honorary pall bearers.

The flower bearers were Mesdames S. W. Childers, Will Vinson, Stafford Baxter, George May, L. O. Garrett, Glen Williamson, D. D. Blake, and Miss Allene Burden.

Interment was made in the Santa Anna cemetery.

WILLIAM DICKSON RIPLEY

William Dickson Ripley, 72, farmer of near Comanche, died at his home Sunday. Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the residence with Rev. Tom Moore, Baptist minister, officiating. Interment at Comanche with Austin-Morris Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Ripley came to Comanche county in 1918, making his home there until his death. He was born in Burnett county, Texas, November 1, 1863. He was a member of the Christadelphian church.

He is survived by one son, George E. Ripley, Comanche, and the following daughters: Mrs. Sam Forehand, Santa Anna, and Mrs. W. W. Hillard, McCoy; also other relatives include Mrs. B. A. Ripley, Comanche, and Miss Kate Ripley, Comanche.

Pall bearers were grandsons.

Miss Bess Inez Shield, student in C. I. A. at Denton, visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shield, during the holidays.

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1935

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher. Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

This editor and force are doing our utmost to furnish Santa Anna and the trade territory a good newspaper, often times working under many handicaps, but the worst thing we have to contend with is getting advertising copy in on time to get the paper out. Our paper is dated on Friday and we try to print and mail Thursday night, for the benefit of our advertisers, but unless we get a little better cooperation we will be compelled to change our date and print the paper Friday night instead of Thursday night. It's up to you, if you want the paper out on the rural route Friday mornings bring us your copy in time for us to do the work and mail out.

WALLACE SPEAKS

The address of Secretary Wallace in Dallas was sensible and left little ground for effective rebuttal. What Mr. Wallace said in substance was that the farmer has been neglected by Government, though it has extended protection to the industrialists, industrial laborers and other organized groups. As a result, the farmer has found himself thrust gradually downward to the lower end of the economic and social scale.

Assuming this situation, which is undoubtedly correct, Mr. Wallace says simply that there must be either a lowering of tariffs to give the farmer equal opportunity with the industrialist, or

else there must be built up effective governmental protection for the farmer, equivalent to that given the industrialist. With none of this can anyone, especially any Southerner, find fault.

Mr. Wallace went further in his address and argued that an abrupt lowering of tariff barriers would bring great economic distress in the industrial regions. Here, again Mr. Wallace went still further and stated the ultimate ends of our national economy, namely, to effect increasing balanced production going into consumption, and high enough to maintain the productive forces, at the same time conserving our natural resources. Who will argue with this statement?

However, the thing that made Mr. Wallace's address interesting was not the fact that Mr. Wallace was giving his views, but the possibility that he was speaking the will of the national administration. With this thought in mind there is ground for question, if not argument. The address of the Secretary of Agriculture here was about half way between the economic and social philosophy expressed recently in San Francisco and New York, respectively, by Messrs. Tugwell and Roper. Does Mr. Wallace, in his sensible but progressively toned address, tell us what we may expect from the national administration? Or can we put more dependence on the far different utterances of Mr. Tugwell? That is what the public is really interested in knowing and what Mr. Roosevelt must make clear before the end of the next campaign. (Dallas News)

Misses Ima Gene, Mildred and Christine Henderson had as their supper guests Saturday night, Mr. Noel Baker, C. L. Burke and J. M. Moody of Hobbs, New Mexico.

We have a complete stock of furniture. Our prices are right, and a small down payment will hold any item in the store until Christmas. Hosh Furniture Co. J. S. Elmore of Haskell County spent the weekend here with his brother, T. A. Elmore and family.

LOCALS

William Earl and Vernon Ragsdale, students in Hardin-Simmons University, spent the holidays in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale.

Miss Ruth Niell of Howard Payne spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Ola Niell.

Milton and Melvin Howard of Howard Payne spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard.

Miss Pauline England spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newman of Dallas.

Miss Annie Louise Watkins of Texas Tech spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins.

Nice spring seat, upholstered rockers, \$4.95 up. See them, Hosh Furniture Co.

Dosh T. McCreary of Texas Tech spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Reba McCreary.

Rex Golston, student of A and M College at College Station, spent the holidays at home.

Jesse Brown and John David Harper, students in John Tarleton of Stephenville, spent the holidays in their homes here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Newman and family of Eldorado were in Santa Anna Tuesday to attend the funeral of Lee McCormick, who met with death in an accident last Sunday two miles east of Bangs.

See the new Crepe and Flannel robes at Mrs. Shockley's.

Robert Hunter and Russell Hale, students in the State University, spent the holiday in the homes of their parents.

Brown Lee Hunter, student in Baylor University at Waco spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hill and son Bill, Miss Era Hill, and Arthur Lewis Evans spent the holidays in the Arthur Hill home in Andrews.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham of Junction was a business visitor in Santa Anna Tuesday.

Rev. and Mrs. Julius P. King of Brownwood were Santa Anna visitors Tuesday.

Give furniture for Christmas. In our store you will find a gift for each member of the family. Hosh Furniture Co.

Mrs. Henry Cook of Loraine and Mrs. T. K. Martin and son Tommie Chap, of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chap Eeds from Wednesday until Sunday.

Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney. Mrs. Earl Brown of Hale Center is visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. T. M. Hays. Miss Mozelle Moss is visiting friends and relatives here.

Audus Smith, teacher in the Bronte public schools, visited here over the holidays.

Anthony Young, ex-student of T. C. U., went to Fort Worth Friday to attend the home coming game of T. C. U., which was played against S. M. U.

You can find what you want in gifts at Mrs. Shockley's. Gifts for the practical as well as for the fastidious taste.

Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson, James Jones and Todd Oakes attended the football game between T. C. U. and S. M. U. in Fort Worth last Saturday.

Robert Lightfoot and children and Miss Myrtice Lightfoot of Miles visited here Sunday.

The ladies of the First Christian Church had an all day meeting Monday. Comforters for the Bazaar to be held Friday and Saturday were knitted. Fourteen were present.

Eugene Haley, student in T. C. U., visited his parents, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley on Thanksgiving, returning Sunday night.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Bob Dougllass next Wednesday, December 11.

Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley and Eugene visited in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Williamson, Mrs. Lola Lightfoot and Mr. Jim Mitcham went to Kerrville Tuesday, where Mr. Williamson will be treated in the American Legion Hospital for awhile. The others returned home Tuesday evening.

Mr. John Chauncey of Breckenridge and Mr. and Mrs. Julian Chauncey and two daughters of Monahans visited their mother-in-law and grandmother, Mrs. J. M. Childers Thanksgiving. \$16.95 coats for \$12.95 at Mrs. Shockley's. They are real values.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Watkins have returned from Corpus Christi where they have been living for the past three months. Miss Louise Wilsford returned with them after visiting in Port Arthur, Hebbronville, and other places. She will be here for a few days.

R. P. and J. F. Elmore and sister, Mrs. A. L. Bland of Haskell, returned home last week. Miss Dovie Folk of Dallas was a visitor here over the weekend.

AMERICA'S TOY INDUSTRY

The old adage about an ill wind certainly applied to the World war so far as the future of America's toy industry was concerned. This country had previously depended on Germany for many products, the most important of which was chemicals, but toys were also included in the list. A majority of the bright things to interest children originated in Germany and America took it as a matter of fact that the situation should remain this way.

When the blockade of 1914 became effective, America had to look to other sources for the products that Germany had heretofore supplied and of course that was the natural opportunity for the skill of our own toy-makers. While this industry is not so valuable in comparison with others either as to output or the actual need for its products, it is a real factor in our progress and prosperity. It fills a definite demand on the part of the public and keeps American dollars at home. In comparison with pre-war years, the annual sales of American made toys is now some four or five hundred per cent greater.

The products of the toy manufacturers of the country depict American ingenuity at its keenest state. No new mechanical trend, new social development or popular idea is left unnoticed or unexploited. True depletion is soon on the market in the form of toys and playthings for the youngsters of every age. Streamlining in mechanical toys is carried out to the ultimate as it is in the actual articles. Home modernization and building is represented in sets of building and furnishing toys. The popular trend toward the extensive use of electricity finds expression in toys with lights and electric motive power.

Youngsters are promised not only an unusually fine variety for Santa's pack this Christmas but unusually interesting and instructive playthings to be garnered from the Christmas tree.

LIVING COSTS UP

Living costs of wage-earners, which began to rise last year, have continued slowly upward. The October index figure was one-half of one per cent higher than that of September, and 3.7 per cent higher than that of October last year. It was still 16.9 per cent lower than in October, 1929.

Fuel costs led the October rise, going up 2.8 per cent for the month, part of this being seasonal. Rents rose eight-tenths of one per cent, and sundries were up three-tenths of one per cent. Although clothing was one-tenth of one per cent higher in October than in September, this item was 4 per cent less than in October last year.

The wage-earner's dollar was worth 119.2 cents, as compared with his dollar in 1923. —Star Telegram.

Mrs. J. L. Stewardson and sister, Mrs. Sallie Munn recently returned from an extended trip to Oregon, California, and other western states. They report a very interesting and pleasant trip.

One lot of \$7.95 crepe dresses for \$4.95 at Mrs. Shockley's.

NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE UNDER EXECUTION

WHEREAS, by virtue of an alias execution issued out of the District Court of Bell County, Texas, upon judgment in Cause No. 19843 and dated November 23, 1935, upon a judgment of said court in said Cause in favor of Temple Trust Company as plaintiff against M. L. Walker, defendant, dated February 9, 1932, and to me directed and delivered, I did on the 30th day of November, 1935, levy upon and seize as the property of said defendant, M. L. Walker, the following real estate situated in Coleman County, Texas, to-wit:

All of Lots Nos. 4, 6 and 7 of the M. L. Walker Subdivision of the South one-half of Block 17, Phillips Addition to the town of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas.

THEREFORE, I will on the first Tuesday in January, 1936, being the 7th day of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. at the Courthouse door in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the above described property, together with all the right, title and interest of said defendant, M. L. Walker, in and to the same, and will apply the proceeds as directed in said execution.

WITNESS MY HAND at Coleman, Texas, this 30th day of November, A. D. 1935. FRANK MILLS, Sheriff, Coleman County, Texas. By Geo. Roby, Deputy.

DEMONSTRATORS' STORIES

"I want my furniture to look as nice as possible," said Mrs. Holder, new bedroom demonstrator for the Rae-Echo home demonstration club. She is doing her bedroom over and one of her biggest problems is to get the various pieces of furniture done over to harmonize with each other and the room as a whole.

Mrs. Holder has found that paint and old varnish can be easily removed from furniture and woodwork with a medium solution of lye water. After surface has been cleaned of paint or varnish with the lye solution she goes over it with vinegar to stop the eating action of the lye. Then the entire surface is wiped off with a damp clean cloth using clean water.

After the paint or varnish has been removed the surface should be sanded lightly with fine sandpaper to give a smooth finish. If varnish is to be used apply it with a good brush in long even strokes to give a smooth unlined surface. When paint is used, first apply a coat of flat paint and allow to dry. The next coat should be of the flat paint and quick drying enamel mixed half and half. Let this dry well before applying the last coat which is of the enamel. If all three coats of paint are applied carefully and evenly with a good brush and given time to dry in between each coat a smooth, long lasting finish will be the result. Refinishing old pieces of furniture is both interesting and profitable. In this way odd pieces of furniture can be used and an attractive room achieved with small cost.

Low rock walls can be very useful as Mrs. Ray Jameson, yard demonstrator of the Indian Creek home demonstration club, found in improving her yard. Her home is located on the side of a low hill, making the back yard high and the front yard low. This caused the top soil to be washed away and all the natural moisture to run off.

To solve this problem the back yard was dug out on a level with the house and a rock wall built at the back of the yard to hold the soil. This wall is about two and a half feet high and keeps the slope of the hill from affecting Mrs. Jameson's back yard which has been

filled in with good soil. Later in the year Mrs. Jameson plans to have a wall built around the front yard to keep the soil from washing away. With the help of these two walls her yard will be level and she will be sure that both the moisture and the soil will be held and she will have an unattractive yard.

"The termites or wood lice nearly ruined my yard until I found that frequent cultivation about the plants helped to control them," said Mrs. Melvin Snider, yard demonstrator of the Brown Ranch home demonstration club. The termites

are quite bad in that part of the county and do much damage to the shrubs and trees. Mrs. Snider has also found that a solution made from soaking the manure from chicken houses in water poured around the plants helps to reduce the number of termites. With the help of this solution and frequent cultivation Mrs. Snider has kept down the termites and has started an attractive yard.

"One of the fine things about the old fashioned silent pictures was that you didn't have to listen to the revengeful laugh of the villain."

Exquisite Toiletries For Her Gift

The feminine heart will thrill to the gift of fine toiletries from Phillips Drug Co. She can select with perfect assurance here for we have exactly what she wants.

CHOOSE —

- PERFUME 50c up
- BODY POWDER 35c up
- BEAUTIFUL COMPACTS .. 50c up
- BATH SALTS 50c up
- NOVELTIES 10c up
- LEATHER GOODS
- BOX CANDIES

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Your Holiday Appearance Is Important

Your clothes must be at their best and, of course, that means City Dry Cleaners renewing service. It's time to send us your garments now so they'll be ready for your holiday activities.

The cost is so little compared with the fine results.

AND REMEMBER—There is no better Gift for the man than a tailor made suit of clothes. Why not drop in and see our line.

City Dry Cleaners

Odgen Brown Phone 18

We Call For and Deliver

BARGAINS IN USED RADIOS

- One 5 tube Baldwin Midget \$10.00
- One 8 tube Atwater Kent, table model \$10.00
- One 8 tube Crosley, metal stand .. \$15.00
- One 8 new tube Crosley, cabinet .. \$15.00
- One 8 new tube Crosley, cabinet .. \$17.50
- One Philco Midget \$12.50
- One Short Wave Zenith \$29.95
- One new 6 tube Crosley, battery, complete \$29.95
- One new 8 tube Sentinel Battery All wave, complete \$34.50

Radio Electric Shop

Geo. M. Johnson, Prop.

Make their Christmas joy complete with the only complete low-priced car



CHEVROLET
A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
the safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL one-piece TURRET TOP
a crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
giving even better performance with even less gas and oil

6%
NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing cost in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices.

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION RIDE
the smoothest, safest ride of all

GENUINE FISHER NO DRAFT VENTILATION
In New Turret Top Bodies the most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car.

SHOCKPROOF STEERING
making driving easier and safer than ever before

ALL THESE FEATURES AT CHEVROLET'S LOW PRICES \$495

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumper, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is an additional \$20.00. *Knee-Action on Master Seats only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in all advertisements valid at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

Give your family a new Chevrolet—the only complete low-priced car!

Their eyes will sparkle when they see the beauty of its new Turret Top Body... their pulses quicken when they test the performance of its High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine... and their faces radiate satisfaction when they experience the comfort of its famous gliding Knee-Action Ride.

You will also know that you have given them the safest motor car ever built, for the new 1936 Chevrolet is the only low-priced car with New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes, Solid Steel Turret Top, and the other advantages listed here.

See your Chevrolet dealer—today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY
DETROIT, MICHIGAN

CHEVROLET
SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

ON TEXAS FARMS

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration will soon offer the farmers of the South a four-year cotton acreage adjustment contract.

Whatever the faults of the county adjustments of the last three years, few will deny that the vast improvement in Southern prosperity is due largely to the increased buying power of the cotton farmer.

The cotton income has been doubled since 1932. One bale of cotton now buys almost twice as much as one bale bought in 1932.

Census figures now being released by the States credit the adjustment programs with making possible the greatest strides toward balanced farming ever known in the South.

The South has led the nation toward business recovery. Countless figures and testimony can be produced to show that the benefits accruing to farmers in the cotton program.

With a new cotton program coming up, the cotton farmer will have to decide whether he will follow the road of cotton adjustment, or to take a chance and grow all the cotton he can.

Cover crops to improve his land are a part of the agricultural faith of Henry W. Meyer of Realitos, Duval county. Mr. Meyer bases his faith on works having in 1934 planted 25 acres of land to cowpeas which were grazed and then turned under.

Louis Young of Katy, Harris county, has a baby beef which has made gains of approximately three pounds daily. The calf is now on a ration composed of 70 percent corn, 20 percent rolled oats and 10 percent pease.

To J. E. McDaniel, out in the Slidell community, goes the distinction of digging the first trench silo in Wise county. This trench, which is 10 feet wide at the top by 8 feet wide at the bottom and 7 feet deep by 90 feet long, has a capacity of about 90 tons of silage.

He was closely followed by L. L. Burres, just out of Decatur, who has completed another silo, 8 feet wide at the top by 6 feet wide at the bottom and 7 feet deep by 70 feet long, with a capacity of about 50 tons of silage.

Mrs. W. A. Nuckles of the Unity community in Lampasas county has saved 730 white leghorn pullets which have begun laying. She has a 500 acre farm located on the Lampasas river which produces grain well, and this year's grain crop will be utilized to a large extent in feeding poultry.

JEFFERSON: A crop yield of 247 bushels on seven acres of corn, three and one-half bales on six acres of cotton, 3,950 pounds of black-eyed peas from four acres, and 43 bushels of field peas grown in with the corn has convinced Volney Page of Marion county of the value of a five-year soil building program.

Eight years ago Page entered an agreement with the county agricultural agent to terrace all the rolling land on his farm and to follow a strict system of crop rotation, planting his corn in wide rows with cow-peas between the rows. Much of the tillable land on the farm has been in cultivation from 60 to 75 years and in the outset was greatly depleted in soil fertility.

WOODVILLE: Ten tons of hay were harvested from six acres of soybeans this year by W. F. Hatton of Tyler county, according to M. S. Hyde, county agricultural agent. One acre was left for hogs and for seed. Hatton says the best acre he raised was planted the first week in July after an early tomato crop. He intends to plant 25 acres to soy beans in 1936.

ANGLETON: A 20 cent investment in tomato seeds realized \$58.40 for Mrs. Nellie Wollam of Brazoria county, according to Miss Bruce Gibson, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Wollam canned 100 cans of tomatoes, 75 cans of tomato juice and 53 containers of tomato products. She sold \$3 worth of fresh tomatoes and supplied a family of ten with fresh tomatoes for the season.

CLARKSVILLE: An uneven, bare yard has been transformed into a sodded lawn and foundation plantings consisting of waxleaf ligustrum, crepe myrtle, abelia, arbor vitae and other shrubs have been added to the S. C. Stiles home in Red River county during the past year, according to Miss Mae-gene Bay, home demonstration agent. Mrs. Stiles' improvement plan was drawn up in 1934 and the work was planned for two years.

All work planned for the past year has been completed. The front fence has been removed, the side fences set back 10 feet on the west side and 24 feet on the east side, and the back fence removed. A stepping stone walk has been made in front and the front steps repaired. Front and east side foundation plantings have been made, a rose garden started and the house painted.

GEORGE WEST: A profit of \$171.39 was made over a period of 10 months by Mrs. John Dunn, Live Oak county poultry demonstrator, from her flock of 200 white leghorn hens, according to Miss Linda Sears, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. Dunn has added to her poultry equipment this year a new concrete brooder house and a cellar for her incubator. She has also added sanitary drinking fountains and feeding troughs and a concrete floor to her poultry house.

SAN ANTONIO: A 4-H pantry containing 1,919 containers and valued at \$316.94 has been prepared by Mrs. Gene Tupin of the Somerset Home Demonstration Club in Bexar county, according to Miss Marie Strange, home demonstration agent. There are only four in Mrs. Tupin's family, but she enjoys dividing with the married children.

Her pantry contains leafy vegetables, other vegetables, starch vegetables, tomatoes, fruits, sweet and sour pickles, meats, preserves, jelly, and honey.

GROVETON: The desire for a convenient, attractive and modern pantry for storing her canned, dried, and brined products has been realized by Mrs. H. H. Friday, Trinity county home demonstration club woman, at a cost of \$6.50 for materials, according to Miss Clara Rettiger, home demonstration agent. The work was done by Mrs. Friday and her husband.

Mrs. Friday has 51 varieties of canned food in her pantry which contains the equivalent of 705 quarts, or more than 1400 containers. In addition to her canned products, she has an ample supply of milk, butter, chickens, and eggs assured; one beef and two hogs to provide meat and lard; a variety of dried vegetables; hickory and walnuts which she gathered in the woods, a supply of syrup which she traded surplus bacon for; and a year's supply of soap made from fat that otherwise would have been wasted. Her pantry has a net value of \$370.55.

ELDORADO: "Cutting cans properly and sealing them successfully depends largely upon having the sealer fastened securely so it will be steady and hence give an even cut and seal," says Mrs. R. A. King, pantry demonstrator for the Mayer home demonstration club in Schleicher county.

Mrs. King has added to her pantry this year a heavy table having a top made of lumber two inches in thickness. The thick top permits the sealer to be screwed securely to it, so that there is no unnecessary movement of the sealing equipment during use.

VICTORIA: Terracing of 75 acres of land last fall meant a 15 per cent increase in corn yield this fall, or a gain of five bushels per acre, to Alonzo B. Dentler, of Victoria county, he reports to J. L. Moore, county agricultural agent. The terracing was done with the county grader at a cost of

\$1 per acre. The five bushel increased yield per acre at 50 cents per bushel meant \$2.50 gain per acre due to terracing, leaving a net profit of \$1.50 gain per acre.

CANYON: Crooked rows made the difference between a feed crop and a failure on 150 acres of grain sorghum on the W. W. Kuehn farm in Randall county this year, according to W. H. Upchurch, county agricultural agent. Kuehn has about 320 acres of his farm worked on contour this year.

He lost his wheat crop in the spring and high winds last spring. Contour lines were run and the entire field was listed with level rows and planted to grain sorghum late in May.

A field with similar slope across the road was listed up at the same time and worked in a similar manner, except that the rows were run in the usual way. The field not contoured was hardly worth harvesting, Kuehn says, while the contoured field has a splendid yield of both grain and forage. Kuehn estimates that the level rows made a difference of at least 20 bushels per acre.

WELLINGTON: The construction of concrete subirrigation tile, has proved a pleasant and profitable hobby for A. J. Fires and Gilbert Blackwood of Collingsworth county who have constructed more than 10,000 feet of tile during recent months. The two boys have their shop in the back yard of the Fires' home and spend the hours after school molding the tile.

The boys were instructed in making the tile by the county agricultural agent, John Stovall, and they estimate that they can make approximately 50 feet of tile an hour. They have sold the tile both in town and in the rural sections.

DIMITT: Accurate records kept throughout the year show that the flock of 140 white leghorn hens belonging to D. H. Allmon of Castro county made a net profit of \$2 per hen for the year, according to E. W. Thomas, county agricultural agent. This record was made in spite of the fact that Allmon was located in the worse blown out part of the county and every pound of feed that the hens consumed had to be purchased. Allmon attributes his success to the purchase of pullets out of a high producing flock, up-to-date housing facilities, and well established methods of feeding and sanitation.

COLLEGE STATION: Work has been started on the contract for the new two year adjustment program for corn and hogs, following conferences in Washington of producers, state agricultural specialists, and AAA officials on fundamental details, E. N. Holmgreen, administrative assistant of AAA at College Station, has announced.

"Since a major adjustment problem is to prevent an excessive production of hogs in 1937, a contract of more than one year's duration is necessary," it was pointed out by Holmgreen. The main objective of the new

program will be to maintain a balance between the production and consumption of corn and hogs during the next two years. To accomplish this objective, it will be necessary to prevent an excessive production of corn in 1936 and 1937, allow an increase in next year's pig crop that would be as least as great as it is estimated would take place were no adjustment program in effect, and prevent an excessive increase in the 1937 pig crop.

The Adjustment Administration has recommended that corn production next year be limited to 95 million acres, or about 10 million fewer acres than would be likely without adjustment.

Pronosed hog adjustments are calculated to provide for a 30 per cent increase in Federally inspected slaughter in 1936-1937 above the slaughter expected in the present marketing year which began October 1, 1935. It is believed that a permitted hog production equal to 100 per cent of the base will allow for the desired increase in hog numbers next year.

"THE WORLD FOR GOD"

"We are not sufficient, but our sufficiency is of God."—Second Corinthians, 3-5.

Looking back over the last twelve months we are glad for them all, just exactly as they happened and filled with every one of the incidents and "accidents" that came with them. It was a great year. We would not change one single part of it.

Years are filled with just about what a fellow puts into them. They are something like the photograph that the artist sets on an easel and repaints. It comes out, not quite true to life, but amazingly glorified and full of life and loveliness.

Life is like that, too. It can be glorified and made splendid with color and beauty, and it does not make a great deal of difference what kind of a picture there is to start with.

A blind man rode down on the street car with us recently. He has been always like that—never could see from the day of

his birth. We talked casually and, in the eager way that blind folk have, he said, as we rode along:

"I've got a lot to be thankful for—I sure have. My home belongs to me, I've got a nice wife and a dandy baby, my business takes me all over town and I meet any number of fine people. It's a great life."

Outside we passed several vendors of pencils, one organ player. I spoke to them.

"Poor devils," he replied, "they couldn't see the bright side of it; wanted people to keep them. I did not want that. I wanted to keep myself, and when I started out to do it, there was all kinds of help waiting for me."

There is all kinds of help waiting for the sinner who wants to get out of the grasp of the Devil and into God's world. Anyone can make this world a World for God.

Mrs. J. M. Burrow returned recently from an extended visit with her sister in Cleburne and children in Dallas. She is to leave soon to spend Christmas in Midland.

JUNCTION H. D. C.

The Junction Home Demonstration club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. McClure. Ten members and three visitors were present. New officers elected are as follows:

Mrs. Henry Starnes, president; Mrs. Collin Price, vice president; Mrs. DeArmon, secretary; Mrs. Sewell, Coleman reporter; Mrs. Harv, Santa Anna reporter; Mrs. DeArmon, council member; Mrs. R. W. Starnes, bedroom demonstrator.

We will meet with Mrs. Collin Price December 6. Miss Alice Glenn Young will meet with us.

If the time ever comes in this country when every citizen is required to pay a certain amount of taxes two things will happen. The tax burden will be lightened on those who are now carrying the load and those not now paying taxes will, because of the fact that they are called upon to pay taxes become more interested and concerned about what is going on in their local, state and national government. The pocket book is still the sensitive spot with most people.

BE THRILLED! HEAR THE ALL-FEATURE sensation OF 1936 A TRULY GREAT RADIO SHOW presented by ZENITH and sponsored by

Radio Electric Shop The new 1936 Zenith have every worthwhile feature. New Black Vision Dials, with the bands individually laminated in colors—a dial that is definitely easier to read. Ask for the radio with the Black Dial... See the new Overtone Amplifier, that perfects the reproduction of the complete tonal range... and other features that make these new Zeniths the sensation of modern radio... Come in—listen to a 1936 Zenith. Radio Electric Shop Phone 24

Specials this Week (Stock On Hand) LADIES COATS \$16.95 values at \$13.50 LADIES COATS \$10.75 values at \$9.50 Entire Line of Mens and Boys Dress Pants — All new Fall stock at 10 per cent discount. Entire Line of Mens, Ladies and Childrens Sweaters. New stock at 10 per cent discount. PURDY MERC. CO. The Store That Saves You Money

KC BAKING POWDER Manufactured by baking powder Specialists who make nothing but baking powder—under supervision of expert chemists. ALWAYS Uniform Dependable Same price today as 44 years ago 25 ounces for 25c FULL PACK NO SLACK FILLING MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

FRUIT CAKES 45c per pound AT ALL GROCERS Rye Bread every Tuesday. Raisin Bread every Wednesday. Cracked Wheat Bread every Tuesday and Friday You will find Ragsdale's Guest Cakes in all groceries in town, so why go to the trouble to bake a cake when you can buy them just as cheap and as good, and lots less trouble. Any special kind of cake you like I will make it for you if you let me know in time. Ragsdale's Bakery The Home of Ragsdale's Good Bread

"I see you've bought another FORD" "Well, once you know the feel of a V-8 engine you're spoiled for anything else!" BEFORE you've driven a Ford hundred yards, you notice the difference this V-8 engine makes. Its responsiveness and power have given over two million owners the type of performance which was previously only for the wealthy. Also, this 1936 Ford V-8 gives you 25% easier steering and easier, quieter gear-shifting—Ford super-safety brakes—new beauty inside and out—a noise-proof body of steel, reinforced with steel, welded into a single unit. Drive this new Ford V-8. In value, safety, comfort, or driving pleasure—you will find it in a class by itself. Your Ford Dealer Ford V-8 for 1936 510 Standard accessory group including bumper and spare tire extra. Easy terms through Universal Credit Company.

Contestants Preparing For The Home Stretch

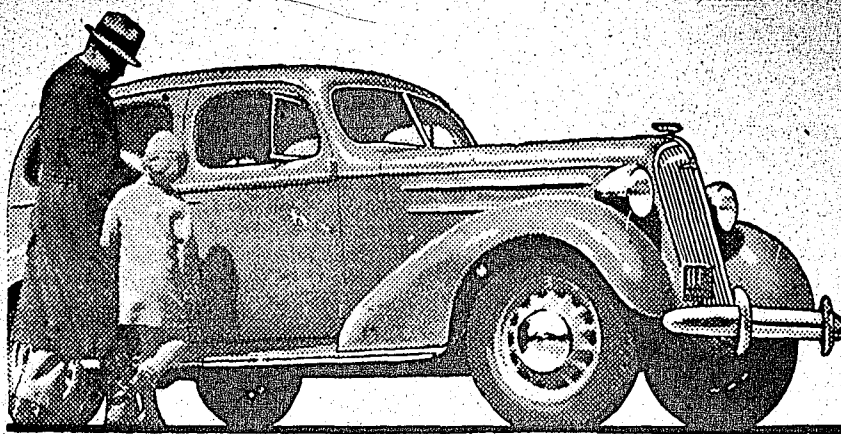
Only Two More Weeks and the Big Drive Will be Over.

Remember, December 24th will be an eventful day in Santa Anna. That big, new 1936 Standard Chevrolet Automobile will be given away to the winner in this campaign. There is not a moment to lose. Just a few more days and the story will be told.

CONTESTANTS: Here is a little surprise for you. On the next two counts, all who turn in \$15 in cash will be given 10,000 extra votes. All who turn in \$30 in cash will be given 25,000 extra votes. All who turn in \$50 in cash will be given 50,000 extra votes.

It was not our intentions to offer another bonus, but after the turn-in Tuesday, four-fifths of the contestants voted for another bonus week, therefore we are going to offer each one a chance to roll up a number of free votes on the next two counts. These free votes will be given on the count Tuesday, December 10th, and on Tuesday, December 17th. No free votes will be given on the final count December 24th. Contestants, here is another big chance to run up a large number of free votes. Remember, Winners Never Quit; Quitters Never Win. Make use of the remaining few days in this contest for it means much to you.

THE CAPITAL PRIZE



A 1936 CHEVROLET TUDOR SEDAN
On Display at Schreiber Chevrolet Co.

THE OTHER PRIZES

Second Prize is a beautiful Diamond Ring. It has one large diamond and eight smaller ones in a lovely setting. A lasting gift and one that you will always be proud to show your friends.

Third Prize is a valuable Radio Set. The newest model out, and composed of all the latest improvements in Radio Science. This lovely Zenith Cabinet Radio is on display at this office.

Fourth Prize is a splendid, new, instant light, gasoline burning, kitchen range, economical to use, and will add much to the attractiveness of your kitchen.

In addition to the above prizes we will award a cash premium of ten percent of the gross amount of cash turned in by each contestant to all those remaining actively in the campaign until its close on Christmas Eve Day.

The Santa Anna News

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER VI.—Beside Hal, next day, in the car, Barry promises she will tell him that night, of the shadow of despair that hangs over her. Meeting by arrangement, she begins her narrative as the story of a young girl whom she has known in the past. Motherless, she says, this girl, in her pride in him, had something of a feeling of adoration for her father. Shortly before his death he had urged her to marry a man many years older than she. Without any real feeling for the man, but trusting her father implicitly, she did so. The marriage, Barry implies, made little real difference in her father's life, and her husband had been the price of her husband's silence. That was four years ago, and the girl was adamant in her determination to keep her promise. Then, dropping the pretence that she had not been that of her own life, Barry acknowledges her love for Hal.

—12—

CHAPTER VII

Sunday. IT WAS only quarter to six, but Sister Anastasia was waiting for Hal at the head of the stairs, the serenity of her cool, close-framed face concerned with sorrow as she watched him.

"She has told you," Hal said quietly when he came to her.

Sister Anastasia bowed her head a little and whispered, "Yes."

"And what do you think?"

The nun looked up at him as if Hal reminded her of some one only a little forgotten after a long time, "I cannot tell myself what I think," she said. "But I feel—feel very sorry."

Hal glanced down the stairs into the deserted lobby, before he said: "Sister, she must tell me where I can find this—husband, and I must see him. I can buy him, or—or I can—buy him. He is for sale."

"She will not tell you," said Sister Anastasia, saddened by her helplessness. "She would not tell me. All she will say is that he is not waiting for her in California."

"I shall find him," said Hal.

"She asked me to ask a favor of you," said the nun, as if she hadn't heard him, and Hal drew an uncomfortable breath. "I think you will do it for her. She did not sleep last night."

"I will do anything in the world for her," said Hal, "except one thing."

"It is not the one thing," said Sister Anastasia. "It is only that you will for today—for twenty-four hours—not speak of your love, nor ask her to speak of hers. She must rest—inside she must rest, to find where she is, now that you are together. She is nearer to—does—"

"You've got something there," said Hal, watching the guests which Kerrigan's eyes made, authentic and infectious. "Gold Room itself's torn down by now, I s'pose."

A hollow click sounded on the pavement behind and Hal had to keep himself from turning too smartly. Crack stood there holding the little ball where he had caught it; his lips were in their slight smile, his eyes showed Hal their drowsy mischief.

"Everything's tight and smooth, 'ey?" he said, as if he knew Hal thought so, but wanted to commit him to it.

"Far's I know," said Hal.

"'Twouldn't be good to get stuck out there where we're goin'," Crack said.

"Hadh't really planned to get stuck anywhere," said Hal.

Crack flushed a very little, but his lazy eyes still smiled as he bounced the ball again. Then the others came, and Hal tried to rout the discomfort under his skin by a look at Barry's fresh, unconscious bravery of carriage. She was there, and real; the sick of gold under her hat, the color, touched to her smooth cheeks, the clear, young texture of her throat in the white-framed opening. It was impossible to conceive of her—of that man, yet under the habitual perceptions and responses that still commanded Hal's behavior, it was impossible



"She is Beautiful in Her Spirit; She Must Not Be Driven Closer to—"

—than she should be. She beautiful in her spirit; she must driven closer to—"

—with a quick, acute glance she had believed what she had said. He looked down at her, smiling, the sleeping quiet of her eyes, grown, subtly, can be required his look, and said, "I promise."

—and "know the world, and that it would solve nothing but the answer of today. "Our ready—let you like to

take them down," she said. "That is the room—there." And she moved to the stairs—not because of convenience in anything she shouldn't watch, but because she wholly trusted him to care for Barry.

Hal knocked and Barry opened the door to him—her blue eyes-deep and alone, but sure, almost hopeful in their brave quiet. He managed a free smile of greeting and said, "Morning, my—Dietrich. Bags; was told there were bags."

"She held out her hand, her arm straightened from the good, wide shoulder, her smile cheering her eyes with gratefulness. She took his hand in both of hers, brought it to her cheeks, and turned her lips to it. Then she let it go as if it were something she were entrusting to him. "There are the bags," she pointed.

She stood by the door, her golden head high, the thick bush of half-curly curls touching her smooth, faintly dipped cheeks. He stopped before her, met her brief acknowledgment of intimacy with conscious sedateness.

"You see, don't you?" she said, as if she had been explaining it to him. "Los Angeles will be the end of everything. There's a little time of beauty left. We shouldn't waste it in making ourselves miserable over what we can't have."

His gray eyes stayed out of reach of her appeal. "Barry," he said steadily, "there's nothing we can't have."

Kerrigan kept them waiting a little this morning. Barry took her old place in the tonneau, and Hal played a stalling game with Crack round the car, in the sweetish pungency of the waked exhaust. Crack, he felt, was edging up to hint a desire to ride in the front seat; and Crack, sitting beside him, drowsily seeming to follow his impossible groping for actuality in the action of Barry's marriage—the prospect of it made Hal frown and shudder. Then without chagrin, Crack surrendered to Hal's casual keeping of the car between them, bounced his golf-bag once on the pavement, and climbed into the tonneau. Then Kerrigan came.

"And how are you, colonel?" Hal asked as they started.

"Like the mouth of a factory chimney," said Kerrigan, scrubbing the red fillgree of his tough cheeks and blinking cheerful appraisal of the morning. "How's that, Mr. Kerrigan?" the young man asked, eager for a fresh token of his kindly old friend's wit. "Why bless you," said dear Mr. Kerrigan, rattling goodwill toward all, "top-hole is the answer; what else? And with that gay quip and a gleam of benign mischief in his nice old eyes, he went off—lively loppity—in the direction of Mr. MacGregor's carrot patch."

It was somewhere east of Cheyenne that Hal felt a silent, unseen magic putting more momentous difference under the sky; and accidentally he glanced up—above the haze of the horizon—and saw the source of it: dim, sloped patches of white high on the far peaks of a mountain range.

At the filling station where they stopped in Cheyenne, Kerrigan said: "What I want to arrange some day is this: a personal archangel who'll zoom down to you every so often when you're in a new town, or an old one you like, and say to you: 'Baby, you need a tonic; here you are in Cheyenne; I can't help that but if you'll pick any day of its past that you'd like to see, I'll get you a ringside seat right in it.'"

"Know any archangels?" said Hal.

"What would you pick here?"

"Ever hear of the Gold Room?"

"No, what was that?"

"Jim Allen's Place," said Kerrigan, almost wistfully; "the big hilly establishment out here in the days when you had to know your way around to support life. I'd want to be around there the day the first U. P. train rolled into town back in '87. Think of the time all the gals and the guys must have had that day, Mr. Ireland; and think of the gals and guys they must have been that had the time."

"You've got something there," said Hal, watching the guests which Kerrigan's eyes made, authentic and infectious. "Gold Room itself's torn down by now, I s'pose."

A hollow click sounded on the pavement behind and Hal had to keep himself from turning too smartly. Crack stood there holding the little ball where he had caught it; his lips were in their slight smile, his eyes showed Hal their drowsy mischief.

"Everything's tight and smooth, 'ey?" he said, as if he knew Hal thought so, but wanted to commit him to it.

"Far's I know," said Hal.

"'Twouldn't be good to get stuck out there where we're goin'," Crack said.

"Hadh't really planned to get stuck anywhere," said Hal.

Crack flushed a very little, but his lazy eyes still smiled as he bounced the ball again. Then the others came, and Hal tried to rout the discomfort under his skin by a look at Barry's fresh, unconscious bravery of carriage. She was there, and real; the sick of gold under her hat, the color, touched to her smooth cheeks, the clear, young texture of her throat in the white-framed opening. It was impossible to conceive of her—of that man, yet under the habitual perceptions and responses that still commanded Hal's behavior, it was impossible

not to try to conceive of him.

They were in Rawlins for a late lunch, with a sort of awed fatigue upon them all at the thought of having covered three hundred and fifty miles since getting up.

"When do you think we might come to Los Angeles?" Slater Anastasia asked Hal; she looked down shyly, sorry to have put so bothersome a question. "Perhaps you cannot say. But there is some one waiting for me in Santa Barbara; and if you could perhaps tell me when we would possibly be there, it would not be bad to telegraph from 'ere—even if we did not come there in time."

Hal borrowed Kerrigan's pocket map and took out his pencil to measure.

"Look," he said, showing her: "if you don't mind traveling hard"—her limp, gentle eyes deplored the implication that she was the only one to be considered—"we can be in Evanston—there—tonight, Salt Lake City is perhaps a little far. Then tomorrow night we can be in Las Vegas, and the distance from there to Los Angeles is less than what we have done this morning. So day after tomorrow, I should think, the bon Dieu willing." Day after tomorrow; and Barry had said, Los Angeles will end everything. It wasn't true; there was no end.

"Do you think I should telegraph?" she said, and under her modest acquiescence, Hal could see the unpleading trouble.

With a grace that would not have come if he had calculated it, he put his hand over hers on the table. "Sister, telegraph that," he said, smiling tender assurance, "and we will get there."

Her eyes thanked him again, and wished they could show him something that would help him too.

After lunch she went to telegraph, Kerrigan with her, and the Pulsifers disappeared in search of souveniers and popcorn. Crack sat on the runningboard of the car, his narrow body basking in the sunlight as his eyes did in their own pleasant thoughts. When Barry came from seeing to Doctor Calligan's lunch, Hal went to her and said, "I'll be good—I swear I'll be good," said Hal.

She looked at him in quick remorse. "Darling, I didn't mean that. It's Sister Anastasia. She's worried now, poor dear thing. She dreamt about her brother. Sometimes she held my hand this morning. If that helps, I'd like to be with her."

He tried not to look disappointed—smiled and leaned over to push his fist against Doctor Calligan's muzzle, wet and cool from a drink, but already panting again. "Right," he said. "I know. I hope to God we get there before her brother dies."

"Hal," she said, and he straightened up, "I've got to cheer, once." She looked down wondrously at his mouth, then back at his eyes, and her quick whisper said, "I love you."

She went toward the door of the car, and Crack lounged up to open it. "Don't like the sunlight?" he said. But she got in without appearing to have heard him, her attention all for Doc's mistrust of Crack's courtesy. Crack shut the door and sat down again, speculating drowsily on Hal. "Like the sunlight," he said. "Like the way it bites on your skin, through your clothes."

Barry's whisper repeated itself, quickly, softly, over and over in Hal's running blood. Think of nothing but that, you fool—nothing but that and the power, the omnipotence that rushes in it: there's nothing will stand against you—nothing will dare haunt you. Then he heard the echo of Crack's slow words and focused his look. "Jim," he said in absent fitness, "so do I!"

"Moonlight," said Crack, his shy smile spreading a little, "doesn't bite on your skin, but it's nice." He kept looking at Hal as if he expected him to say something. "There'd ought to be a good moon tonight."

"Ought?" said Hal. He leaned over to unclip the hood and looked at the oil gauge, the private waiting of Crack's blue eyes out of his vision, but only partly dismissed.

For more than an hour, Hal and Kerrigan didn't speak beyond monosyllables; yet it was as if the deepening of their sympathy had become tangible within the huge encompassment of this country. When Kerrigan grunted, or Hal murmured some single exclamation to himself, it was acknowledgment of what they not only watched, but felt, interpreted together. Somehow the awe of profligate natural grandeur and the tonic of single human understanding were akin for Hal—not in their silent speech, but in their teaching to his unfledged spirit, his once disdainful, once indifferent, unfledged spirit.

Somewhere beyond the bare, dry, sage-tufted basin of the Divide, they came on road construction, the surface leaving no doubt that it was necessary. For five miles they bumped slowly on into harder going—so slowly at last that the magpies at a dead coyote, limply huddled against some white thistle popples beside the road, didn't start up until the car bounced out of a hole abreast of them. "D—n, this is awful," said Hal. Kerrigan said, "Stop at that car up there, and I'll ask the fella what they're get that's better."

(Continued next week)

THE SHORTEST WEEKS

Christmas is once more close at hand. It seems that only a week or so ago it was many weeks away but experience has taught us that the weeks immediately before Christmas seem to have wings as they do again this year—they are seemingly the shortest weeks of the whole year. So, it behooves all of us who expect to give Christmas gifts—and who doesn't—to make up our Christmas list immediately and get busy filling it with the desired purchases.

The shop early plea has already been sounded and very shortly, all who haven't already bought their gifts will find themselves in the last minute mad scramble to get the things that are hard to find. Hundreds of gift shoppers have already filled their wants in most satisfactory manner from local stores and you will find that stocks are yet complete and the choice most pleasing. Merchants have exerted extra efforts this year to give home shoppers a real Christmas service and after you have visited the stores you will have to agree that they deserve a vote of thanks in the form of your patronage.

And may we suggest that you rely on the advertisements in this paper as your shopping guide. The wide awake and progressive merchants of the community are telling you about their holiday offerings through these columns.

Winston Hall, student in McMurry College at Abilene, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

WANT-ADS

LOST: Thanksgiving Day, 33 model Chevrolet front bumper. Reward: Jim Daniell. 1p

FOR SALE: Three of four steel barrels, also 3 or 4 30-gallon wooden kegs, and 100-lb flour sacks, \$1.00 per dozen. Ragsdale's Bakery.

FERGUSON SEED OATS I have several sacks of Ferguson Certified Seed Oats that I had left after sowing my crop. Anyone wanting them can get them at Farmers Gin No. 2. W. E. WALLACE

FARN WHILE YOU LEARN Two young men and three young women may now earn attractive part of tuition by working in College office. Excellent opportunity to prepare for business career at moderate cost. More positions than we can fill. First come, first served. Write for full information today. D'aughorn's College, Abilene, Texas. 1p

"ARRESTED" Call at Corner Drug and buy a bottle of Pyorrhea Remedy that has been tried and stood up under a rigid test. If in a run-down, nervous condition get Mill Perfected Formula. Results guaranteed. d-20

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano with quiet bench to match. Also a lovely Baby Grand in two tone mahogany. Terms if desirable or feed as part payment. Address at once, BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas. d6

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment. Positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema, itching piles or any skin irritation. A large jar 50c postpaid at Phillips Drug Store. 50-2

SORE THROAT — TONSILLITIS! Instant relief afford by Anastasia-Mop, the wonderful new double-acting throat mop. A local anesthetic combined with a powerful germicide. Sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction by Corner Drug Co. 50-2

WHY GET UP NIGHTS? This 25c Bladder Laxative Free If it fails to flush out impurities and excess acids which cause the irregularity that wakes you up. Get buchu, juniper oil, etc., in little green tablets called Bukets, the bladder laxative. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly acting bladder can cause scanty flow, frequent desire, burning or backache. In four days if not pleased any druggist will refund you 25c. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist
Brownwood, Texas

Red & White CLERK'S SALE

LET US SERVE YOU AND HELP YOU TO SAVE
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, DEC. 6-7

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES	Compound Blrd Brand, 3 lb. crt., 99c
APPLES, Extra Fancy, School Size 1c	COFFEE
APPLES, Stayman, Winesaps, doz. 29c	Mart Brand Excellent Quality 23c
LEMONS, Red Balls, Large, juicy, doz. 23c	Early Riser Guaranteed 16c
SPUDS, Smooth White, 10 lbs. 23c	Several Red & White Stores have installed Coffee Mills to give you really fresh coffee.
PINEAPPLE, R & W, No. 1 Flat Can 9c	CHERRIES, for Pie, Preserves, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
BAKING POWDER, K. C., 50 oz. can 29c	BLUING, B & W, 12 oz. bottle 14c
PRUNES, Large Size, Calif., 2 lbs. 15c	BEANS, Pintoes, Col. Recleaned, 10 lbs. 44c
MACKEREL, Cook same as Salmon, Tall can 9c	SYRUP, Singleton's Pure Cane, No. 10 can 49c
TOMATOES, B & W, No. 2 can 13c	BEANS, Green Cut, Stringless, No. 2 can 9c
Tomato Juice can, 3 for R & W, Large 23c	CORN, R & W, No. 2 can, 2 for 25c
Choice MEATS	
BACON, Armour's Dexter, Sliced, lb. 35c	
BOLOGNA, Armour's Brand, lb. 12c	
JOWLS, Salt Cured, lb. 19c	
ROAST, Forequarter, per pound 15c	
STEAK, Fancy Round, lb. 23c	

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Lay-Away

THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT NOW

A Few Suggestions

Elgin Watches	\$17.75 to \$37.50
Gruen Watches	\$24.75 to \$50.00
Hamilton Watches	\$37.50 to \$50.00
Other Watches	\$2.95 and up

Buy that watch from your Jeweler who is always the one to give you service on them. He is in the position to know the watch that really runs and gives the best service.

Beautiful Diamond Rings, Genuine Blue White Diamonds in the latest creations in mountings. A real joy and pleasure to own and wear one of our Diamond rings.

PRICED
\$10 \$15 \$25 \$50 \$75
\$100 and up
A pleasure to show you

SILVERWARE
We have several Christmas specials in 26-piece sets.
26-piece Set, only \$5.95
26-piece Set Community Plate \$31.00
Many other sets you will like.

JOIN OUR LAY-AWAY CLUB
It is gaining momentum every day.
Open till 9:00 p. m. during December.

EMMETT DAY JEWELER

Presbyterian Church

Next Sunday is Universal Bible Sunday. The morning sermon will be in keeping with that idea. Come and join in this service. Let us think sincerely about the Old Book. Let us get its spirit in our soul, its truth in our hearts. Our world would be better if we lived and walked, always, in the light of God's word.

We are pleased to have the Lion's Club attend the evening service. This is a Union Service. You will find the program in this paper. You are welcome, you are wanted, you are urged to come.

M. L. Womack, Minister. Miss Faye Nickens of Howard Payne spent the holidays in Santa Anna. We are agents for Servel Electric Gas and Kerosene Retriegers, Hesch Furniture Co.

QUEEN THEATRE Thurs. & Fri. Dec. 5-6 BING CROSBY in "Two For Tonight" With JOAN BENNETT "Jungle Waters" Short Sat. One Day Only, Dec. 7 JOHN WAYNE in "The New Frontier" "Miracle Rider" Episode No. 7 "OLE SAWBONES" Andy Clyde Comedy Sat. Night Preview, Sun. Mat. & Mon., Dec. 7-8-9 SIR GUY STANDING in Annapolis Farewell With ROSALIND KEITH "Choose Your Wee Pins" With Pop Eye "PARAMOUNT NEWS" TUESDAY, DEC. 10th PARENT TEACHERS ASS'N Presents "Amateur Night" 10c 25c Wed. One Day Only, Dec. 11 BUSTER CRABBE in "Nevada" By Zane Grey With KATHLEEN BURKE Please note that on Tuesday night there will be no picture shown. Instead we are co-operating with our Parent Teachers Ass'n.

Liberty News

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins had as their Thanksgiving guests Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Duggins, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Duggins, and Mr. and Mrs. William Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penny spent several days of last week with relatives in Waco. Mr. and Mrs. Walker Stovall spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stovall. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard spent most of last week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Howard and Mr. and Mrs. How-ell Lee Howard of Lorenzo.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Moren and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Snipes Thursday. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Russell were Mr. and Mrs. George Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Early, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Penny, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard, and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Powers. Miss Dovie Polk of Dallas, Mrs. H. G. Hurlbut of Dallas, Estus Polk of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Polk and son James of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Polk and Truett, Bernice, and Mary Bess, and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McGahey and children visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Polk Thursday. Miss Lonella Taylor, who is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Woodward and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Woodward of Lamesa.

Eureka News

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCary and family visited in Abilene Thanksgiving with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Dave Banks and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Drew Vinson Thanksgiving. Miss Beatrice Hamlett spent Monday night with Miss Daisy Hammonds.

Visitors in the G. A. Brinson home Sunday were Jess Swan, Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan, and Mrs. Hester Pentecost. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummings and daughter of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammonds Sunday evening. Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon spent Saturday night with her new grandson, Huey Long Robinett. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinett of Santa Anna. Mrs. Dave Banks and daughter, Mary spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Clyde Williams. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan and Mrs. C. E. Brinson and son spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Swan of Coleman. Mrs. Lois Pennington and children, Misses Doris and Helen Cain of Thrifty spent the weekend with Mrs. Pennington's mother, Mrs. Mattie Horton. Mr. and Mrs. Grady Gilliam and children spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Seals of Watts Creek. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Lobenstein spent Sunday afternoon in the Dave Banks' home. Gene Yancy of Brownwood spent the weekend with his brother, O. B. Yancy. Mrs. Mattie Horton spent Sunday night with her son, Emmett Horton and family. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brinson visited Emmett Horton at the Central Texas Hospital in Brownwood Wednesday. He was able to return home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker and children have moved to Santa Anna. Mrs. W. C. Casey, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon, and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon visited Mrs. S. M. Robinett and son of Santa Anna Saturday. The singing after B. T. U. Sunday evening was enjoyed by everyone.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Bro. Ollie Cantrell of Blanket will preach at the Church of Christ Sunday, December 8th at 11 o'clock and 7:30 p. m. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. SINGING SUNDAY Second Sunday afternoon, December 8th, is our regular singing time at Cleveland again, and we invite all singers and the general public to come and be with us. This is perhaps our last singing for the old year and I am going to urge that the class go into the election of officers for the new year so they may enter upon their work in the beginning of the new year. H. M. Smith, Class President. Health, good looks and money are the most sought after things and it's human to sacrifice either or both of the first named for the last.

Rockwood News

Miss Pebble Steward spent the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Grant visited in San Angelo the past Sunday. Miss Georgie King of Anson visited homefolks Thanksgiving. Carl Ashmore and family visited in Rockwood Sunday. Lola Hellman and Mrs. Hellman were shopping in Santa Anna Tuesday. Mrs. William Ashmore and Miss Rosa Ashmore spent Thanksgiving in Santa Anna visiting Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore and Mrs. Belle Caldwell. Misses Myrtle Tate, Curtiss Gregory, Myrtle McGregor, Vanita Yates, and Mrs. Thomas Carter of this school attended the State Teachers Convention in San Antonio over the Thanksgiving holidays. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackwell and family spent Thanksgiving with Mrs. Blackwell's mother at Stamford. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stafford and children visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ward of Tulla. Carl Harkey of Spur spent Sunday in the Boss Estes home. Mr. Iven Ashmore of Sulphur Springs is moving to Rockwood to take over his mother's place. Clifton Straughan, Dink Snider, Pollock Wise, and E. B. Rutherford attended the T. C. U. and S. M. U. football game in Fort Worth Saturday. Earl Floyd of Austin spent the weekend in the home of J. T. Floyd. Miss Elizabeth Richardson, student in McMurry of Abilene, spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson. Miss Oleta McIlvain, student in John Tarleton, spent Thanksgiving in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam McIlvain. Frank McCreary, Joe Mitchell Box, and Margaret Ashmore, students in Howard Payne, spent the holidays in their homes. Misses Lola Belle Black and Cecille McCreary of Abilene spent the holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill McSwain and family and Jack McSwain spent Thanksgiving in the A. N. McSwain home. Mr. and Mrs. Burdick McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Bill McSwain, Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris and their families, and Jack McSwain spent Sunday in the A. N. McSwain home.

Hospital Notes Mr. H. T. Moore of Big Spring was able to go to his home Sunday, having been a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mr. F. J. Helms of Rotan is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mr. F. M. Fletcher of Granbury was a patient in the Hospital November 26th, 27th and 28th. Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinett of Santa Anna are the parents of a son born November 27th. Gerald Barker of Coleman was a surgical patient in the Hospital November 27th and 28th. Mr. W. E. Melton of Coleman was able to go to his home Sunday, having been a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mrs. S. D. Taylor of Winters is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Leonard Baker of Santa Anna is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mr. J. B. Christian of Eldorado is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. J. H. Hennon of Ranger is a surgical patient. Mr. R. D. Ferguson of Stacy is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. R. W. Barton of Houston is a surgical patient. Mr. Darvel Shuford of Cross Plains is a surgical patient. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mills of Coleman are the parents of a baby born Dec. 1st. Mrs. Allison Weaver of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital. Mr. W. M. Smith of Lorenzo is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Mrs. Ernest Gober of Stacy is a patient in the Hospital. Arvin Smith of Rockwood is a patient in the Hospital. Master A. H. Rowe of Santa Anna was a patient in the Hospital Sunday and Monday of this week.

GARDEN CLUB WILL MEET The Santa Anna Garden Club will meet Friday, December 6, at 3:00, in the City Hall. All members are requested to be ready to submit names for the club. The following program will be given: What to Plant in December—Mrs. J. R. Glipson. Christmas Decorations for the Yard—Mrs. F. C. Woodward. One of the hardest jobs for a rich man is to keep his health.

Plainview News

(By 8th Grade Class) Misses Bunnah, Ivle, Bernice, and Va Rue Kendrick of Brownwood, visited in the Amos Taylor home Sunday. Miss Gladys Perry visited Miss Lester West of Coleman Sunday. Miss Marlan Folev of Brownwood spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Lynn R. Brown. Mrs. Amos Taylor visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morgan of Hobart, Oklahoma from Tuesday until Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen and children visited Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith and daughter Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jodie Rowe and family of Melvin spent Thanksgiving in the Paul Rowe home. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady and children visited Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Whitley of Rockwood Sunday. The Thanksgiving party given in the J. J. Horner home Thursday night was enjoyed by the people of the Plainview community. Miss Mary Rowe of Melvin and Miss Dorothy Rowe visited Miss Thelma Dodgen Friday. Miss Pauline England spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Roy Newman, of Dallas. Byron McDonald visited J. B. Dodgen Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Dunn visited in the O. M. Heallen home Saturday night and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Crye and family were with relatives in Coleman for Thanksgiving dinner.

Advertising doesn't cost—It pays.

Methodist Church

Sunday, December 8. Morning Subject: "These Sayings of Mine." Evening Subject: "Digging Wells." Union service honoring the Lions Club at U. S. A. Presbyterian Church. Items of Interest. Choir rehearsal Tuesday night. The pastor preaches at Line School Sunday afternoon, December 8th. Our Christmas Musical will be Sunday, December 22nd. ASSOCIATIONAL B. T. U. The Coleman County Associational B. T. U. will meet at Coleman Junction Sunday afternoon, December 8, at 2:30. President Witkoski will be in charge. All unions are requested to be present.

Christian Church

Bible School: 9:50. Morning Worship: 11:00. Subject: "The Wise and Foolish Virgins." There will be no evening service as we will disburse for the Special Union Service at the U. S. A. Presbyterian Church.

KARL DERRICK'S CAFE Karl Derrick, Prop. OPEN ALL NIGHT 203 West Broadway Telephone No. 837 Brownwood, Texas

VOTING COUPON This Coupon will count for 100 votes when signed by a subscriber. Name of Subscriber Vote for This coupon is void if not voted before December 10.

PIGGLY WIGGLY CRACKERS Special Price Salted, 2 lb box .18 TOMATOES Last chance at this price 4 large cans .25 HONEY Bought 1000 gallons more gal .69 PRUNES Large size Big Bargain 3 lbs .21 RAISINS Dried fruit the healthy food 4 lb pkg .25 Friends make your fruit cakes now. ORANGES California Navels Selling half price 5 lbs .22 PEANUT BUTTER Full quart Jar only .27 PORK ROAST lb .22 STEAK Round, Loin or T-Bone Special Price We will have Xmas trees. All kinds of Christmas Nuts, Fruit Cakes, Candies, Oranges and Apples. We invite you to visit our Store where your shopping is a pleasure.

Useful Gifts FOR CHRISTMAS 32-piece Dinner Sets, \$3.95 and up 32-piece "Miss America" Glassware Dinner Set \$2.75 Ovenware, new designs, each .89 Ovenware, with frames, \$1.19 to \$1.59 Aluminum Roasters .75 and up Pocket Knives .10 to \$2.00 22 Rifles \$5.50 to \$25.00 Shaving Set (Razor, Blades, Comb, Clippers, and Shears) per set \$2.50 Flashlights, complete .49 and up 9 x 12 Felt Base Rugs \$6.75 and up Maytag Washing Machines, Gas Motor \$129.50 Boys Coaster Wagons \$2.25 to \$9.95 VISIT OUR STORE FOR GIFTS THAT ARE USEFUL Blue Hardware Co.

GOOD NEWS



Searched All Night Neighbors and friends were out in the storm all night trying to find the little Thompson girl and her dog. They found her almost five miles from home, unharmed but badly frightened. The Thompsons gave thanks for the telephone. It spread the alarm and directed the search.



Santa Anna Telephone Company