

SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 50

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 29, 1935

NUMBER 48

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

About Town—

(By the Editor's Shadow)

Needed—Someone with backbone enough to get up a petition in interest of our sidewalks. This fair Mountain City would be much improved if the sidewalks were of a smoother surface; if they were of the same material as least the length of the business district; if they were not so apt to lessening and raising their height as to cause the most careful stepper to look as if he were trying to balance himself on a tight rope; if the pits were done away with so people would not have to jump puddles of water, dirt, paper, cigarette stubs, etc., when going down the walk.

Observed—A number of Red Cross seals and buttons, but very few (in fact, just one or two) "We Believe 100 Percent Strong" signs. What's the matter? Shouldn't it be supported 100 percent?

Noticed—Loafers start their day's loafing as early or earlier than merchants open their shops in the morning, and they stay on the job later than the merchants. Industrious loafers.

TEXAS FARMERS KEEP RECORDS OF FARM ENTERPRISES

College Station, Nov. 26—Approximately 19,000 Texas farmers are putting down their profits and loss on record books according to a recent survey conducted by the Extension Service under the direction of S. A. McMillan, Extension economist in farm management.

Of the 19,000 record book-keepers in Texas, 10,000 are using AAA record books issued through the county agricultural agents.

In comparing totals, it was found that Extension district four has the largest number of record keepers this year, which is 4,439.

Extension district two has the usual record of having 100 per cent coverage. Every county in this district has some records.

As an example of one outstanding county, St. Augustine county had a total of 991 AAA record books kept this year. W. Knapp, county agricultural agent, reports that 75 per cent of this number were contract signers.

The Extension Service, in line with this record keeping, has recently made an application for a WPA project to provide for a thorough summarizing and analysis of farm records kept in Texas this year," S. A. McMillan said.

The completion of this project would aid the farmers in each of the 20 types of farming areas of the State to determine the best combination of enterprises and the most efficient size of farm units, thereby aiding them to organize their farms in such a way as to provide the best utilization of their resources and increase farm income," the Extension economist in farm management said.

MAKING PROGRESS

The management of this newspaper is doing its utmost to collect all delinquent accounts and place as many new ones on our list as we possibly can. It is costing us considerable money, time and effort, and we greatly appreciate the cooperation of so many in trying to help us unravel this complicated mess.

Most everyone is showing the proper spirit and trying to pay while some few are differing. However, we are going along and making the best of the situation we can, and will have our circulation in fine shape by January 1st.

We get no credit on advertising for mailing out copies of the paper to merchants and other advertising customers complimentary, and since the cost is only one dollar a year, we feel the merchant can well afford to pay that small amount and not require the editor to bear the burden of mailing out copies, therefore all who order the paper thru the mails are required to pay the subscription price of one dollar a year.

Mrs. C. W. Barnett of Dallas spent Sunday with her family here and at Dallas.

Batten of El Paso is here and at Dallas.

Contestants Are Getting Down To Real Work

Only Four More Weeks To Go First Bonus Offered

There are only four more weeks of the campaign, and not a moment to lose. Time is a valuable factor during the remainder of this campaign. We do not mean to imply you are not working and working hard, but you are not bringing in the cash expected. Here is a real stimulator for the ensuing week, beginning now and closing next Tuesday, December 3rd.

Every contestant bringing in as much as \$30 Tuesday, December 3rd will be given 25,000 free votes. All turning in as much as \$50 will be given 50,000 free votes, and the one turning in the most cash will be given a Ten Dollar Gold Piece. The last offer, however, must exceed the \$50 limit. No one will be paid a cash bonus who turns in less than the \$50.

This is a liberal offer, open and fair to all, and we hope each of you take advantage of the opportunity and all win a bonus. Remember, all who turn in as much as \$50 in cash will receive 50,000 free votes. That should create new interest and put some pep in the drive.

This will be the only bonus offered during the campaign, and not a one of you can afford to pass this opportunity of rolling up that Big Bonus Vote.

Go to your friends and tell them what it means to you to get in an this Big Bonus Vote and urge them to turn their subscription in now for it will count more votes now than at any other time during the contest.

It means a great deal to each one who raises \$50 on subscriptions by Tuesday of next week.

QUALITY TURKEYS BREED THIS YEAR

College Station, Nov. 25—With Thanksgiving and Christmas drawing near, the spotlight is again turned on turkeys.

"Texas turkey growers have paid closer attention than ever this year to selection of breeding stock and finished dressings in order to produce birds of prime quality for the market," George P. McCarthy, Extension poultry husbandman, announced.

He pointed out that, although the turkey crop would be shorting in numbers this year, it would nearly balance in tonnage. Last year, 1,600 carloads of dressed turkeys were shipped out of Texas. This year, trade estimates place the carload shipments between 1,300 and 1,400.

McCarthy said that the Luling Foundation has one of the outstanding flocks this year, comprised of 1,800 birds from this year's hatch. Most of these birds will be sold as breeders.

Another good flock is owned by Levi Churchill, turkey demonstrator in Bailey county. Last year, almost his entire flock was graded prime. He will have around 500 birds this year.

"Breeding for quality pays," McCarthy said. He gave as an example the flock owned by the J. T. Owen family in Lynn county. Last year this family stressed quality in their turkeys. As a result of proper management, balanced rations, and good breeding stock, the family made a net profit of \$153 on 85 birds sold.

"Last year," McCarthy emphasized, "prime toms and hens brought from seven to eight cents more per pound than ordinary commercial turkeys. There is every condition that the same price condition will be true this year."

As a result of turkey grading schools held the last two years, the first dressed turkey show in the Southwest was opened last December at Plainview. This year the show will again be held during the first week in December at Plainview.

Miss Gladys Porter was in Rockwood Saturday and was accompanied home by Misses Mary Tom and Margaret Bryan, who returned to Rockwood Sunday.

Mrs. D. A. Wellborn of Brownwood spent Saturday with Mrs. John R. Pearce.

Bob Hewitt of San Angelo visited relatives here Thursday.

40,000 Pounds Of Bells to Ring From Tower

36-Bell Carillon to Play Chimes and Offer Variety of Music

From New York to the University—18,600 pounds of bells, soon to ring out from the Library tower. The five bells that have come are only the first in a carillon which will ultimately include thirty-six, playing Westminster's chime tunes, hit a deep B-flat note for every quarter hour, and offer anything else in the way of bell music.

The tones of the bells are as follows: 7800 bell, B-flat; 5600, C; 2400, F; 1600, G; 1200, A. In a short time eleven more bells will be added to the five that arrived last week. The sixteen bells will be raised by derrick to the twenty-eighth floor of the Administration Building, and they must be placed before completion of the floor since their size would not permit their being put in after the walls of the floor had been completed.

The bells will be placed at an elevation of between 874 and 894, about fifty feet above the present point of construction. The bells will be twenty-five feet above the fourteen-foot, four-faced clock. With the completion of the Administration Building about June 1, 1936, the bells will be put into use. Plans at the present include an ultimate carillon of thirty-six bells. Until all thirty-six of the bells have been installed, they will be regulated to chime mechanically.

At the hour the famous Westminster Peal, copied after the peal of the chimes in Westminster Abbey, will be played by all of the bells. At the quarter hours the huge B-flat bell will chime. The bell system will be electrically operated and synchronized by the clock just under the carillon. When all thirty-six of the bells are installed a keyboard will be used, and tunes of all sorts can be played with the bells.

Selection of the type of carillon to be installed in the tower was submitted to the study of a committee composed of Luther Stark, chairman of the Board of Regents; Dr. W. J. Battle, chairman of the building committee; Mrs. I. D. Fairchild, member of the Board of Regents; and R. L. White, supervising architect of the University. This summer the committee made a trip to listen to bell chimes systems in various parts of the country. They tested the chimes at Valley Forge, and at Dartmouth College, and selected the type used at Valley Forge.

The bells, which were cast by the Old Menely Bell Foundry of Waterbury, N. Y., are five-point tuned and are made of Bell metal, a composition of 78 per cent copper and 22 per cent tin. Each bell is covered with a bronze finish. The hammers of the bells are iron, covered with a coat of bronze. Pricked by a sharp-tooled instrument on each bell is The University of Texas, and the year.

Each separate bell has a tone that will harmonize with the tones of all the other bells. It is estimated that on a clear day the carillon, when all thirty-six bells are installed, can be heard at points twelve miles distant.

The cost of the bells, as estimated by Hugh C. Yantis, superintendent of construction, will average \$2 per pound. It is estimated that the total weight of the complete carillon will be 40,000 pounds, with bells ranging in weight from 7800 to 30 pounds.

So this time next year when the hands of the huge clock on the tower points to the hour, students—be they strolling on the campus, lounging in Texas Union, or driving down Congress Avenue—will be musically reminded of time and duty as the carillon chimes the Westminster Peal.

Some of the most interested spectators of the Mountaineer victory over the Coleman Bluecats last Friday night were: Holland Cheaney, captain of the 1935 team, and Willis Burney, both freshmen in Texas Tech; and Winston Hall, freshman in McMurry. All three are lettermen of former Mountaineer teams.

Miss Frances Jones and her mother, Mrs. J. S. Jones, are moving to Rockwood this week where Miss Jones will operate the Porter's general merchandise store.

Texas Corn-Hog Producers Favor New Adjustment

College Station, Nov. 25—Texas corn and hog producers clearly favor a continuance of the corn-hog adjustment program as was shown by 33,373 producers voting "yes" against a small minority of 6,417 "no's" in the corn-hog referendum held October 26, E. M. Regenbrecht, chairman of the State Corn-Hog Review Board, announced.

"One of the most significant angles of the referendum was the increased interest Texas corn and hog producers had in voting over last year," Regenbrecht commented. "A total of 39,790 votes was cast this year which was more than double the number of votes cast last year. Approximately 18,000 votes were cast in 1934."

According to final tabulations, 83.8 percent of the voting producers were in favor of continuing the corn-hog program.

Of the total votes cast 20,358 were by contract signers and 19,432 were by non-contract signers. Contract signers voted 92.4 percent in favor of continued adjustment, the final report showing 18,785 for and 1,556 against. Non-signers also favored the program by voting 75 percent in favor of continued adjustment as shown by 14,572 voting "yes" and 4,860 voting "no." More than 50 percent of the contract signers cast votes. Fanning county turned out the largest number of votes with 1,190 voting for the corn-hog program and 110 against it, for a total of 1,300.

The corn-hog referendum was held upon the single question: "Do you favor a corn-hog adjustment program to follow the 1935 program which expires November 1, 1935?"

The referendum was held after discussion meetings in all of the 209 Texas counties in which the program is operative. At these meetings, producers discussed the past, present and future corn-hog situation. The balloting in the referendum was in charge of the local community corn-hog association committees.

MRS. HUGGINS ATTENDS FUNERAL SERVICES FOR DAUGHTER AND SON-IN-LAW

Mrs. Lizzie Huggins was recently called to Pelly to attend funeral services for her daughter, Mrs. Rachel Shirley. Upon her arrival she was shocked to learn of the later death of her son-in-law, Walter Shirley. Double services were held and the couple was laid to rest in the Pelly cemetery.

Mrs. Huggins is the widow of the late E. D. Huggins, who passed away three months ago. Mrs. Huggins was accompanied to Pelly by Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Huggins, Mrs. Roy Bledsoe, and Charlie Jones, all of Shield.

ADULT EDUCATION SANTA ANNA HIGH SCHOOL

Classes will begin Monday, December 2, 1935, at 4 p. m.

The following course will be offered in December:

December 2: Family Diets.

December 9: Christmas Cookery.

December 16: Christmas Gift Ideas, Packing.

December 23: Buffet Guest Suppers. (Easy Guest Meals).

After this study of Food Problems we are going to take a study of Clothing Problems, each unit will be short and worked out by the month with the problems called for from the class. Any lady interested in the above course come to our meeting at the high school December 2 at 4 p. m.

This meeting will be in the Home-Making Department.

Home Demonstration Club

Miss Alice Glenn Young, county demonstration agent, is to meet with the H. D. Club Friday, at 2:30, at the City Hall. Plans are under way for a Christmas party in the home of the club president, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady. All members are urged to attend, and visitors are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. I. O. Shield and Miss Annette went to Denton Tuesday to be accompanied home by Miss Bess Inez, who will spend the Thanksgiving holidays here.

Another New Contestant Is Entered This Week

The latest entry in our subscription drive and contest for prizes is Rev. Geo. W. Smith, pastor of the Cumberland Presbyterian church.

Rev. Smith came to the office about one week ago and inquired about the qualifications and requirements for one to enter our contest and try for some of our prizes. He was informed that any honorable citizen with good intentions, pure motives and clean purposes, who was willing to get out and work, stand up for his rights, take it on the chin when criticism was offered, forget it and keep on keeping on, work like thunder and turn in regular weekly cash reports was eligible to enter our contest.

The preacher took the matter under consideration and returned a few days later and informed us that he was just exactly the kind of man required to enter our contest, and was ready for a receipt book.

Rev. Smith will not be able to take much part in our Bonus Offer this week, due to having to stay in with the children until his wife is released from the hospital, where she recently underwent a major operation, but she is expected to be returned home this week, after which he intends to shell the woods, fields, pastures and community centers for new and renewal subscriptions.

Pastor Smith has lived in Santa Anna about eighteen months, is pastor of seven churches in this district, located in as many communities, has no car, but makes his way from community to community and back home by either walking or hitch-hiking. He says he will probably be criticised for entering this contest, but it will not keep him from entering any more than being criticised for taking a work scattered over several counties without any means of transportation. In fact, he rather expects to meet with some criticism, but what of it? Jesus Christ met with such and went right on. His way doing good in the name of the Lord. We admire the preacher's spunk and firmness, and trust the people of this trade territory will receive him in a friendly way, and give to him such encouragement as will help him on to his expected goal.

The new contestant says he has been wishing something would develop that would give him an opportunity to make a house to house campaign throughout this section for several months, and believes this is his opportunity.

We welcome him into our contest and feel honored, as we have in the other instances, to have him in our contest.

Speaking of contestants, we are proud of every one working in our contest, and think them among the very best people in the country, and this new entry just adds another good sport to our list.

Who said, "Give me time, I'm learning every second. Anything worth having is hard to get, but working and trying hard enough will always win." The world loves and respects a hero. Nothing short of a real service well performed will win the expected laurels. Work by day and plan by night, for nothing short of the best will win a real race. Only four more counts and the race will be over.

REPORTS INTERESTING TRIP

B. W. McIver and son Bernice and Rev. Hal Martin of Tricham returned last week from an overland trip back to the old McIver home in Jonesboro, N. C., and extended their trip to the Nation's Capitol while gone.

Mr. McIver reports visiting some very interesting points while in Washington. They were furnished a guide who conducted them thru several places of interest, among them being a large museum, the Government Mint, where paper money was being printed, and many other places of interest. The party was gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. McCollum and daughters Patsy Juanita and Jewell, of Mesquite, visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown the past weekend. Mrs. Brown, who returned home with them for a two weeks visit, was first accompanied them to Dallas.

Tea Honoring Recent Bride

Mrs. Leman Brown and Miss Odelle Brown entertained at their home last Friday afternoon with a tea to introduce Mrs. J. Ogden Brown, who was Miss Ve Maddox of Menard before her wedding two weeks ago.

Autumn leaves and yellow tapers enhanced the beauty of the reception rooms. Miss Odelle Brown met the guests, and those in the receiving line were Mrs. Leman Brown, Mrs. J. Ogden Brown, Mrs. Fenton Brown of Coleman, Miss Retamya Brown of Coleman, Mrs. Glen Coon of Lorraine, and Miss Irene Brown of Lorraine. Mrs. A. R. Hicks, mother of Mrs. Leman Brown, was assisted by Miss Gay Turner at the register.

Miss Mary Lela Woodward directed the guests to the dining room where hot tea, sandwiches, and cookies were served by Mrs. John W. Berry, Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, Mrs. J. R. Gipson, and Miss Mary Southern Garrett. Miss Lula Jo Harvey rendered piano selections.

Those who registered were Mesdames W. R. Kelley, O. L. Cheaney, J. C. Mathews, A. L. Oeder, Loyd Burris, O. A. Etheredge, Emmett Day, Rex Goltson, Clifford Verner, John R. Banister, R. C. Gay, Tom M. Hays, Archie Hunter, Jas. Scott, and R. L. Todd.

Mesdames P. P. Bond and J. O. Martin of Abilene, L. O. Garrett, Winnie Hardy, Sherman Gehrett, W. E. Wallace, C. A. Crump, Ira Huss, S. W. Childers, E. D. McDonald, C. B. Aldridge, Ema P. Ratliff, Burgess Weaver, Ford Barnes, and Roger Hunter.

Misses Ruby, Harper, Mamie Turner, Mabel Belvin, Pearl Wilbourn, Dora Kirkpatrick, Annette Shield, Marie Blewett, Geneva McCulloch of Coleman, Genevieve Gregg, Mary Alice Mitchell, Rebecca Turner, Eunice Wheeler, Alice Hays, Mattie E. McCreary, Agnes Hays, Helen Turner, Mary Garrett, Mary Lela Woodward, Gay Turner, and Lula Jo Harvey.

Mesdames W. H. Thate, Andrew Schreiber, D. R. Hill, I. O. Shield, A. L. Hunter, Carl Williams, R. W. Balke, M. L. Womack, Fred Turner, T. R. Sealy, Sam H. Collier, Jack Woodward, Curtis Collins, Ruth Bowden, W. E. Baxter, and A. R. Brown.

Mesdames H. W. Kingsberry, E. W. Marshall, E. K. Blewett, J. R. Gipson, Dennis Kelley, J. W. Riley, Jr., D. J. Johnson, Clyde Dean, W. G. Godwin, Basil Gilmore, Geo. M. Johnson, C. A. Walker, J. E. Kirkpatrick, Byron Joiner and Master Jo Ed Joiner.

Mesdames Ross K. Prescott, Neal R. Oakes, W. R. Mulroy, Aubrey Childers, Jodie E. Baker, J. P. Woodruff, Doris McDermott, W. M. McCulloch of Coleman, Virginia Moody, D. L. Pieratt, Othella Croft, Erin Davis, Carl Ashmore, Elucian Niel, and Bill Stiles.

Mesdames J. Ed Bartlett, Lawrence J. Smith, M. A. Edwards, Tom Simpson, R. A. Lucksinger, James Simpson, John W. Berry, and Myrtle Moon Lovelady.

Junior B. Y. P. U. Program

A True Story—Miss Horner. The Land in Which Many Lived—Lily Niel.

Many's Father—Doris Newman.

An Unkind Mother—Mary Jo Gregg.

The Arrival of Strangers—Tommie Upton.

Many at the Meeting—Marie Newman.

The Story from the Book—Mary Ruth Lamb.

Many Tries to Win Her Mother—Lily Niel.

Many's Mother Goes to the Meeting—Mary Jo Gregg.

Many's Mother Is Saved—Doris Newman.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS AT LAST COUNT

The following is the standing of the several contestants according to the count Tuesday, November 26.

Mrs. Ruth Bowden	313,500
Mrs. Wm. Sheffield	227,500
Miss Ruby Williams	99,400
Mrs. Lola Lightfoot	68,000
Mrs. Ethel Davis	55,000
Mrs. Preston Parish	26,900
Rev. G. W. Smith	10,000

Miss Mary Lee Ford spent the weekend with Miss Beulah Tisdell of Whon.

Former Coleman County Resident Dies in Brownwood

Mrs. J. L. Karr, 52, tax assessor of Brown county for two terms, 1931 to 1935, died in a Brownwood hospital at 6 o'clock Friday morning after five days illness. Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Coggin Avenue Baptist church, with Rev. W. R. Hornburg officiating. Interment was in Greenleaf Cemetery with White & London Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Karr entered public life as a county officer, following the death of her husband, five years ago. At the time of his death he was a candidate for the office that was later won by his wife. Prior to that time she had taught school in Falls and Coleman counties. At the time of her death she held extensive ranching and farming interests in Brown and Coleman counties.

Mrs. Karr was a member of Coggin Avenue church, having joined the Baptist church in early childhood. Her Christian life was very devoted, and she was a Sunday school teacher for many years. She was also active in women's activities of the church and was a regular attendant, loving her church and her God.

Mrs. Abigail Livingston Karr was born in Falls county, near Chilton, July 21, 1883. She attended school there and later at Howard Payne. She was married to J. L. Karr, October 6, 1904, in Falls county. The family moved to Rockwood, Coleman county, in 1906. They again moved, this time to Brown county, in 1921. From that time until her death Mrs. Karr lived on a ranch near Brownwood and in the city.

She is survived by four children, Mrs. Grace Smith, Eldorado; Miss Geneva Karr, Verner Lee and Joe L. Karr, Jr., all of Brownwood. Four sisters, Mrs. Annie Martin, Bangs; Mrs. Mary Lamar, Temple; Mrs. Laura Roberts, Rockwood, and Mrs. Martha Baten, Decatur, Texas, survive.

Pallbearers: E. W. Gill, H. M. Hughes, W. A. Bell, A. D. Lee, John Yantis, M. Romines, Clair Bettis, Ed Franke, Joe Blagg and C. V. Evans.

Honorary pallbearers: F. W. Lazaller, Brady; V. L. Grady, Santa Anna; O. W. McDonald, Brownwood; and deacons of Coggin Avenue Baptist church.

EXPLANATION

About two weeks back we marked a list of those delinquent on our mailing list and instructed that bills be sent out so that those delinquent would be advised of the amount due and be governed accordingly. To our surprise, one of the boys working in the office misconstrued our meaning, and removed several substantial subscribers from the list, among them being a number of our old faithful ones.

We regret this incident, and will try to make proper amends, but it has already happened, and that is all there is to it.

We trust a copy of this paper will fall into your hands, and after you have read this explanation, you will not feel peeved at the force, for we are doing our utmost and need your cooperation.

It is easy to find fault, but difficult to keep from making mistakes. This editor and the office force are not immune to errors, but we are not interested in any faults you may have. We are looking for the better things in your lives and your most sterling qualities. Once we heard a man say that "If you drive a nail in the wrong place you can remove it, but it will leave a scar." We admit the error and may have left a few scars, and will try to apply a little balm to those offended if they will treat us gently about it.

Miss Agnes Hays is in San Antonio this week attending the State Teachers Convention which convenes during the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mrs. Kelley McLean of Melvin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riley Sunday.

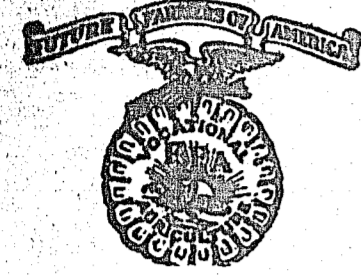
S. D. Harper and Clinton Lowe were in Eldorado Friday and Saturday.

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1935

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.



Be master of your petty annoyances and conserve your energies for the big, worthwhile things. It isn't the mountain ahead that wears you out, it's the grain of sand in your shoe.

Best Roughage Cheapest Feed
It is a recognized fact that dairy cows will not produce as much milk on the best dry roughage, or dry roughages and silage, as they will on these roughages and liberal grain feeding, but it has also been demonstrated that under average conditions milk is produced more economically with a maximum consumption of the best roughages and one-third to one-half of what is considered a

full grain ration, which is about one pound of grain to three pounds of milk.

Not only have we failed to produce roughage in sufficient quantities, but we have not produced and fed our livestock the best quality of roughages which it is practical to produce. This is difficult to understand and becomes inexcusable when we consider that the best dry roughages are produced from legumes, which are our best soil building plants. But in spite of this, straws, stovers, inferior grass hays and, in the South, cotton seed hulls are largely used.

Our greatest shortcoming has been our failure to make and maintain good pastures. Pasture is the cheapest feed for livestock, and not only the cheapest but also the best. Land has been plentiful, but the best of it has been used for cultivated crops and what we could not or did not want to cultivate has too generally been allowed to produce what pasturage it could in competition with weeds and with little or no aid from man.

Pastures Need Good Soils
Even a greater obstacle to good pastures than the ever present weeds is a poor soil. It may be granted that soils too poor for cultivation in field crops should, in some cases, be put into pastures, but it does not follow that these lands will

produce profitable grazing crops unless something is done to increase their fertility. If one goes to the expense of clearing, fencing and seeding a piece of land to pasture plants, the returns on his investment will be in proportion to the fertility of the land. If the land is not fertile enough to produce profitable yields of cultivated crops the chances are it is not fertile enough to produce profitable crops of grazing plants.

When land will not produce profitable cultivated field crops good judgment dictates that we either cease to plant such crops or that we do something to increase its productivity. Legumes are grown and perhaps plowed under for one or two years, stable manure is applied, or commercial fertilizers are used. Why is it that the same practices are not as generally followed with respect to grazing crops? The reasons probably are that land is so plentiful, and livestock so inferior that we have not yet come to realize that the best and most economical livestock feeds come from the best pastures and that the best quality livestock pay the best price for the best feeds.

Where can be found a successful livestock producing section or country that does not have good pastures and many of them? Rich soils are as necessary to cheap feed, pastures, and a successful livestock industry as to the successful production of cultivated field crops.

Small Fruits and Berries
Too few of our home gardeners grow the small fruits they should. Anywhere in the South the Youngberry, dewberry, and blackberry will thrive, and the raspberry to a somewhat less extent. Only above the Cotton Belt will most of the varieties of raspberries do well. However, the Van Fleet does well even in the Lower South, and the Latham well down into the Cotton Belt.

There is no better month than December for setting these, although they may be set any time weather conditions will permit from November to April. Strawberries should be mulched each winter, not to prevent plants from freezing, as they easily withstand any cold we have, but to hold the berries up off the dirt, and to prevent the plants being "heaved" out of the ground by freezing and thawing of the soil. Best material is pine straw, followed by wheat and oats straw. Late December or January is about the right time to apply. If put on earlier, growth might be encouraged too early in the season. At least a ton per acre is needed. Put on top of and around the plants, spreading it out with the hands so the leaves and crowns of the plants will not be covered. Leaves should not be used. They pack too much.

Even at this late date it will pay to remove weeds and grass from the strawberry patch. They should of course have been removed while young, but certainly they should not be allowed to stay any longer.

If they were not fertilized in late summer or earlier in the fall give the strawberry plants a broadcast application of high grade complete fertilizer now—750 to 1,000 pounds per acre or four to five pounds per 100 feet of row space.

HOW THEY STAND IN 18-B

Team	w	l	t	pt.
San Saba	7	0	1	.938
Winters	6	0	1	.875
Brady	5	2	1	.688
Ballinger	4	2	2	.625
Santa Anna	3	3	1	.500
Coleman	3	4	1	.438
Goldthwaite	1	5	1	.214
Bangs	1	6	1	.188
Mozelle	0	8	0	.000

Members of the Home Demonstration Club who met with the Liberty Club Monday, in the home of Mrs. E. W. Polk, were Mesdames T. T. Perry, E. W. Marshall, I. D. Ewing, W. A. Standley, Joe Harvey, Roy Stokard, and Miss Beatrice Powell. Miss Alice Glenn Young, County Demonstration Agent, was also present.

Miss Wylma Crippens spent Sunday night with her grandmother, Mrs. W. L. Constable.

We have often wished that shirt manufacturers would get together on the proposition and arrange to sew the buttons on the necks of shirts as firmly as they are sewed on the flaps of the pockets. We don't recall that we ever had to lay a shirt aside because the button had become detached from the pocket flap.

The Dionnes are becoming restive over the fact that the English government has assumed charge of the quintuplets. The difference between the Dionnes and most parents is that in most households the arrival of quintuplets would be followed by an SOS call to the government to meet the emergency.



The Mountaineer

SAHS JUNIOR NEWS

What, again? Well it couldn't have been any other way. The entry, attractive Annette Shield, from the junior class was elected SAHS Queen for the Santa Anna-Coleman football game. Her attendants were Mary Delinger, Claudia Cain, Maurine Walker, Tommy Johnson and Bob Wheeler. She was crowned by football captain J. T. Oakes.

SAHS FRESHMAN NEWS

The freshman class is giving seven or eight new books to the Santa Anna High School Library this year. Boyd Rainbolt is home from the hospital at Brownwood now and is doing fine after his operation for paralysis in his right foot.

Maurine Walker, the freshman representative for SAHS queen, was defeated by Annette Shield of the junior class.

SAHS TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAM

Why Don't You Put E. W. In— Sung to Mr. Prescott by Sarah Williams.

Pay Your Fees—A piece recited by Mr. Scarborough.

Oke Doke—Sung by Joy and Belle Fern Bland.

No Strings—Sung to Margaret by Zella Ruth.

We Want to Go to Town— Sung by the trio Mary Lee Ford, Elizabeth Morris, and Lorraine Parsons. —Kitty Kat

SAHS JOKES

"Why did you get home so late, Bob," asked Mrs. Wheeler.

"Teacher kept me after school because I answered a question."

"Surely, you must be mistaken; your teacher wouldn't keep you in because you answered a question. What was the question?"

"She asked who was whistling."

Mr. Womack: "Define the word puncture."

Jake: "A puncture is a little hole in a tire, and is usually found at a great distance from a garage."

John: "Where is the Swannee River?"

Elizabeth: "Far, far away."

Annie: "I forgot to ask you to my picnic tomorrow."

Mary Lee: "Too late now, I've prayed for a blizzard."

The Sunday school class was singing, "I Want to Be an Angel."

"Why don't you sing louder, E. W.," asked the teacher.

"I'm singing as loud as I feel," explained E. W.

SAHS COURTESY

It takes no longer to smile than to frown; it takes no longer to be courteous than it takes to be rude. It takes only a few seconds longer to go down the hall without pushing than it does to push one's way through. There are many students in the hall between classes, but one can get to his locker and back to class without being tardy. There is no necessity for pushing.

How much better place this world would be if a few more people could remember to say, "Thank You." It would help a lot to beg one's pardon when you had been rude, intentionally or unintentionally, to them. The time isn't flying so fast that you haven't time to remember to be a little more courteous. It may get you a job some day, and it certainly won't do any harm. Try it!

SAHS LOCKERS

Some seem to have a mistaken idea as to why the lockers were put into the building. They use them to toss waste-paper and all other kinds of trash into, making a regular "rubbish pile" of them. They shove their book in the locker in a "harum-scarum" manner never taking time to straighten them out. They always leave the doors open.

Others keep their lockers neat, clean and orderly. They can always put their finger on

whatever they want in their locker. Think of the opportunity that a locker offers you. It offers you a good place to keep your school materials. It offers an opportunity to build the habits of cleanliness, neatness and other habits that will always help you.

SAHS JUST OUT:

Helen Oakes had the best letter in English I.

Dorothy Sumner has finished the book, "David Copperfield" after a long period.

Ben Parker gets to go with a beautiful girl since Santa Anna won a victory over Coleman.

Alice Jane Lovelady received a note or notes from A. L. McGahey.

The scribblers have published the first "Mountaineer."

Home Economics III Girls Give Dinner For The Board of Trustees

Last Tuesday evening, November 19 at 6:00 o'clock the Home Economics III Girls assisted by their sponsor, Miss Hays, gave a dinner in honor of the Board of Trustees.

The table was decorated with red and brown crepe paper streamers in the center of the table with nuts placed on them. The center piece consisted of fruit and candy with imitation turkeys about it.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lock, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Day, Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue, the host, Vesta Evans, and the hostess, Jeanne Werner.

The menu consisted of: Fruit cocktail, chicken croquets, dressing and giblet gravy, carrots and English peas, cranberry salad, celery curls, hot rolls, coffee, and pumpkin pie with whipped cream.

Mrs. Grady Godwin substituted for Mr. E. L. Womack last Monday, November 18 during his illness. Everyone was sorry to hear of Mr. Womack's being ill.

SAHS District Home Economics Meeting Held At Coleman

The district home economics meeting was held in Coleman, November 16. Doris Rollins, Mary Tom Jones, Elizabeth Morris, Vesta Evans and Margaret Jones represented the local club. The Coleman club entertained those who arrived Friday evening with a theatre party. Several towns did not arrive until Saturday morning but those who were there spent the night in various homes. The following program was given:

8:45: Registration.

9:15: Overture, Coleman High School Orchestra.

Song, "Texas, Our Texas": Audience.

Invocation: Rev. O. L. Savage. Welcome Address: Supt. C. H. Hufford, Coleman.

Response: Miss Gladys Weatherly, San Saba.

Songs: Coleman High School Choral Club.

Greetings from Miss Lillian Peck, Brownwood Girl. Roll Call of Clubs. Song, "The Old Spinning Wheel": Audience. Address: Miss Edith Briscoe, C. I. A., Denton. Vocal Solo: Miss Kate Thompson, Coleman. 12:00: Luncheon. 1:30: Business Meeting of Clubs.

The luncheon was prepared by Coleman girls and it was very nice. Each of our girls reported a lovely time. The next meeting will be at Rochelle in March. Miss Queenie Gregg spent Friday night and Saturday on the Gill Ranch at Whon.

AFTER 15,000 MILES LOOK OUT FOR

Unbalanced Power

If you want to get the highest possible gas and oil mileage—all the power, speed and smoothness your car delivered when new—then look out for Unbalanced Power!

Don't guess your car is O. K. Don't let anyone guess your car needs new piston rings. There's only one way to detect Unbalanced Power. Drive in for the free Hastings Test and see for yourself the exact condition of your engine!

DRIVE IN TODAY FOR FREE TEST

W. C. FORD & CO.

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We Install **HASTINGS PISTON RINGS** For Balanced Power

GIFTS GIFTS GIFTS

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Electric & Battery

One Norge Electric Refrigerator Below Cost

One Crosley Electric Refrigerator At Cost

These refrigerators are not old models—they have never been out of the house.

PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

Manufactured by Baking Powder Specialists, who make nothing but Baking Powder... Controlled by Expert Chemists

for ECONOMY and SATISFACTION use Double Tested! Double Action!

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago 25 ounces for 25¢

Full Pack... No Slack Filling

MILLIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

ALFRED'S COMEDIANS JACK & JUNE

THE SEASONS BEST PLAYS VAUDEVILLE AND MUSIC

BIG WATERPROOF TENT HEATED HOT ON EAST WALLS AVENUE

REGULAR GEN. ADM. PRICES 10¢ & 20¢ WITH A MERCHANTS GUEST TICKET ONLY 5¢ & 10¢ RESERVED SEAT 5¢ AND 10¢ EXTRA

PUZZLE

Take any Six Figures from Squares when added together the total will be Twenty-one.

113579	113579
113579	113579
113579	113579
113579	113579

FIRST FIVE PERSONS GIVING CORRECT ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE ONE SEASON RESERVED SEAT TICKET. LET EACH BRING YOUR ANSWER IN A SEALED ENVELOPE TO THE SANTA ANNA NEWS QUICKLY.

WE HAVE IT IN (DEALER'S CITY)

STARTLING NEW FARM INVENTION

Fifty cents a year operating cost brings the whole world to your home wherever you are. Startling new radio invention—no dry "A" batteries—no "B" batteries—no "C" batteries—no dry batteries at all—no storage battery sent out for charging. Superior results—does away entirely with need for electric power line connections. Lowest cost on record.

NEW "SELF OPERATING" RADIO—NO MORE "RUN DOWN" BATTERIES

At last—the result of 20 years' research—a trouble free radio especially built for the country home and farm without electric power. Works perfectly anywhere. Unbelievably low cost operation—made by Zenith—oldest established radio manufacturer in U. S. A.

EUROPE, SOUTH AMERICA OR THE ORIENT—EVERY DAY OR YOUR MONEY BACK and all American stations—entertainment—crops—markets—weather—planes—ships at sea—police, etc.

ZENITH "50¢ A YEAR"

Works just like the finest city sets. Clean-clear far or near reception. Find out about FREE TRIAL in your own home and 50¢ a year for 10 hours every day operating cost. You've never before heard of anything like this. It's startling—amazing.

SEE IT AT

Radio Electric Shop

Phone 24

GOOD NEWS

Breaks Pig Bank!

Thomas McGonigle, carpenter, put five cents in the pig bank every day. That is what he figured he saved by doing without a telephone. He had put in \$4.35 before he found out that a man had tried to call him first, then paid \$19.00 elsewhere for some work. The \$4.35 saved had cost plenty of profit. McGonigle broke his pig bank and ordered a telephone today.

Santa Anna Telephone Company

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann WNU Service

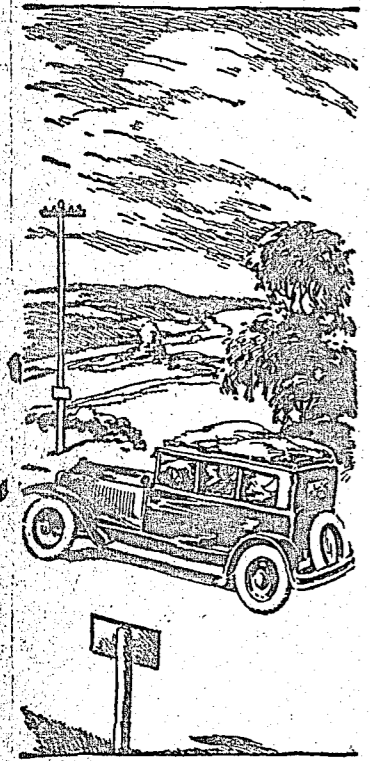
SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER V.—In the morning Barry resumes her attitude of aloofness, but Hal has a feeling of jealousy certain that she is not indifferent to him, no matter what her attitude. Later in the day at the luncheon stop, Hal tells Barry he loves her. She only answers that she doesn't love him, without giving any reason. In a speechless (the story is laid in prohibition days) Crack brutally insults Kerrigan. Hal forces him to apologize abjectly, and his feeling of enmity and disgust toward Crack is intensified.

—11—

They talked or not, as the moment was meant; but either way Hal knew that Barry and he were more profoundly together there—in a closeness that grew mature and strong, ready for more thrilling aspiration. Now she had said she loved him; and with that bright finality, he belted from his prowess against any mysteries, any obstacles.

At Grand Island they crossed the Platte river—blue water among the biscuit-colored flats where you might still find the fording tracks of the covered wagons; and Ras-



Rasputin Droned Away on Route 30. putin droned away on Route 30 again, with the river hidden low to southward.

The vigilant welcome of Barry's eyes was quickest for the live things: the fat-bellied little creatures that scurried across the road with tremendous haste but no speed, like small mechanical toys, stirred her soft chuckling, and once a swift bird swooped in a lovely arc to deliver his small, mortal impact against Rasputin's hood; Barry's muffled cry of compassion had Hal's foot hard on the brakes.

"He's dead, surely?" she said, glancing backward.

"That's so," said Kerrigan.

"I'll stop if you like," said Hal.

"No," said Barry sadly, "but it seems such a poor death for him."

The sun was lower, but it was still blazing hot when they rushed by the little group that walked a shadeless, long stretch of the road. The farmer's overalls were new, his shirt white; the child asleep in his crooked brown arms wore a fresh dress, and the printed pajamas of the two elder girls following were bright and clean. Hal's thought was of the meanness of having raised that corridor of dust for them to walk in; and as he turned to speak it to Barry, Crack's insolent voice came quickly to his ear. "Notice the kid in his arms?"

"Yes," said Hal, with a short unwelcoming nod; he hadn't thought of Crack for an hour.

There was a flat quality in Crack's next speech, as if he had exhausted the matter's interest. "It was dead," he said.

Hal suddenly felt that Crack, if he wanted to, could frighten him, and he turned aside in quick anger to mutter, "D—n it, you don't know that."

"I saw the kid," said Crack in gleeful obstinacy. "It was dead."

Contempt, low and briefly savage, colored under Barry's quick "It was dead." Her eyes were blazing even after they had left Crack, and what he had said were pouring into her, her pursed lips may have been smiling together, as if she had something to say, but in her Crack said nothing.

Hal tried again to capture the thought that his painted hatred of Crack was debased within the face

gettable episode of last night. It couldn't be a slowly creasing thing, begun at the journey's start. Crack was too insignificant. It must all be Hal's own reaction to a long day of driving, with the trip-window of the speedometer near a fifth fresh start. The temptation to look around at Crack, to see if his undistinguished face were still basking in the shy pleasure of things he privately knew—that persistent temptation was part of fatigue, part of his taut impatience for the night's stop and for Barry. So too were these other dim, self-concealed bogies; an unconnected wonder whether Crack might be biding his time for some little weapon of revenge for humiliation; and that old maid's sense of a thickening imminence stealthily preparing to come upon them, just as on the long horizon there behind, the dark was preparing.

They dined in North Platte. If it wasn't raining afterward, they would try to make a place called Ogalalla, for the night.

Just before they drew up at the hotel, Barry murmured, "I'd like to wash a little, and leave Doc. Shall I meet you down here?" "Right," said Hal, with the brittle apprehension that unless they hurried something would happen to stop them.

Barry stood there so straight and cool, talking to Kerrigan, while Hal's hasty fingers slipped on the knots of the luggage lashing. And only when the bags were well down did she go into the hotel and upstairs.

The hall was hot, but Hal's well-used, unadorned room was ten degrees hotter. He washed quickly and hurried down to the car again, half certain that Sister Anastasia would appear to tell him Barry was too tired to go out so late. It was already eleven.

But Barry came—alone, hatless, a radiant smile pretending to ignore the seriousness of her brave eyes. "I haven't been long, have I?" she said, squeezing his wrist as she came to him.

"Too long," he said. "Anything's too long. It's all too long. I've had twenty-six years without you, and I grudge every d—d moment."

She bowed her head, her lips involuntarily parted to reply. But she didn't. Instead she said, "You've found where the garage is?" And she added quickly, "I don't give a darn where it is. Oh, Hal, be gentle with me; help me."

The garage was just around the corner, and beyond it the town ended nakedly, the street swallowed by the dark plains like a road running into the edge of a flood. The last house was dark; they hadn't to go far to be alone. And when they stopped, Barry parted his hands with hers, leaned back between them, and joined them before her.

"Hal," she said on a wary sigh of comfort, "I'll tell you a story."

"I know a story," he whispered against her hair. "Is it about you?"

"It's about a girl much younger than I," she said; "younger in everything."

"Then why should I hear it?"

"Because it is a sort of a test," Barry said. "We don't know each other so—so very well, do we? There's something I need to know before I tell you what I have to tell you. You listen to the story and tell me what you think—and then I'll know."

"Barry, it would keep," said Hal. "Tell me some other time—after we're together, alone, for good."

She pressed his hands harder against her firmness, her head turning so that her smooth cheek ran under his lips. "No," she said, and he could tell from her voice that her eyes must be closed. "Please, Hal—now."

"All right," he said. "As a favor, Barry, which I shall want returned," "This girl," Barry began at once, but quietly; "this girl lived on the same street I did, at home; I knew her well. It doesn't matter what she looked like, except that she should be pretty—perhaps before she should have been. Her father was in the bank, on town boards, a vestryman in the church. She thought she understood him, she loved him very much, and she tried to be everything to him as he was everything to her. She knew he had started humbly in his life and she knew how proud he was of the trust and respect he had built it all up around him and in himself. And she was proud of that for both of them. But she knew hardly anything else about him, except what she saw, because once when she asked—about her mother, he made it plain in his gentle way that she wasn't to ask questions, that some day he would tell her everything she needed to know."

Barry's pressure against him relaxed a little.

"One day," Barry went on, as if making sure it should all be as simple and clear for him as it was for her, "her father brought a man to live in their house—a pleasant, quiet sort of man, a good deal younger than her father but older than she. The man was away a good deal, but even when he was at home the girl hardly saw him except at breakfast and dinner; in the evening he used to read his paper while she and her father played cards and talked, as they always had."

"Then one day her father told her that the man had asked his consent to their marriage—the girl's and the father's. Her father had given it. He treated it so much as

an ordinary matter that, even without warning, the girl had no real feeling about it one way or the other. And her father wanted it. So they were married, quietly, right away, she being just under seventeen and her husband a little past thirty. For more than a year there was hardly any difference in her life: she gave up her tennis, counted her husband's laundry and sewed on his buttons as she did for her father. It was like a sort of dream—not happy, not unhappy—that doesn't seem worth breaking down because you know it is a dream and you'll wake up soon.

"Then her father was taken ill—very ill—so that the doctor told her she must think of his dying. She couldn't—not possibly—it filled her with such panic. It filled her so dreadfully, so desperately, that she never wondered what would happen between her and her—husband. One night her father called her to him; he asked her to promise that she would stick to her husband no matter what happened, do what he wanted her to do, no matter what it was, never leave him nor disobey him, for ten years. She promised; and then in his weakness and fever her father forgot about it and begged her to promise all over again. It was so terribly important to him—really terribly—terror mixed up in it. And while she stayed watching him after she'd promised, her father died."

A dog barked in the still, hot town and the dark, sleeping silence of the plains lay out and away before them forever under the starless black of the sky.

"Later," said Barry quietly, "when she began to believe that it had happened, she told her husband she would try to love him, if he would wait—try to love him for the friendship and trust her father must have had for him, to make her promise that. Her husband laughed at her as if she were a fool; he said, 'He made you promise that because he wanted to keep his respectability in his—l with him, and I can have it back whenever I like.' He showed her a paper, a sort of receipt that was practically a confession of something her father had done before he'd come here, in another bank—an acknowledgment that her husband had covered it up for him."

"That was four years ago. Her contract still has six years to run, and what she'll be when it ends—Her husband's plans are definite enough—to make money for him, and power for him, in the ways he finds. The four years have been mostly a sort of schooling for that, with a few little—try-outs."

She paused only an instant. "I'd like to help her, but there's no way, you see. Disillusion—at nineteen doesn't seem to drown sixteen years of love and reverence, and—a superstition about promises, about a sort of honor even in dishonor."

The black spread of darkness before them was oppressive, stealthily in oppression, and Hal tightened his arms to make sure she was still there against him. He had shut the meanings of the story out of his mind, but he shouldn't have let even the words come in—the deliberate, simple words that softly infected his unacknowledged fears. Now he must say what would slip the seared lenses on their going-on-together, over the near, elusive threshold of enchantment. Then Barry said steadily, "That's the story, Hal. What do you think?"

"It's improbable," said Hal at once, "and banal and wickedly irrelevant to what my heart and the whole world is full of, Barry."

"Within his arms," she turned quickly and stopped back his words with her smooth, urgent lips. He could feel her breast move with her breathing, close against his—almost feel her pulses join his to use one rhythm for what, in that transported moment, was a single surging of life. Then her lips evaded him, her cheek pressed hard against his, and he heard her whispering.

"You see, I'm not strong enough, brave enough to tell you you aren't the person with whom I want to spend the rest of my life, anyway, anyhow—that you won't always be the only person; no matter what can happen in this whole wide green world, or in heaven, or in hell. My own darling, I love you. That's all there is. To say, I love you most or best or dearest makes the word cheap, and it can never be cheap again. I can never use it again—except for you. I love you, and I haven't been strong or honest or brave for you. O G—d," she said in a final cry, "perhaps I'm glad I haven't been."

With sudden, frantic strength, she tore herself out of his arms and was gone from him, into the waiting darkness.

(Continued next week)

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Layer honored their sister, Mrs. C. F. Cloud, of New Braunfels during a birthday dinner Sunday. Guests present were: Mrs. W. L. Constable and children, Doris, Mary, Ray, and Naomi, and Mrs. L. L. Crippens and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCreary, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Constable and children, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cloud and son Charles Edward.

Ray, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Crippens.

Baptist Church

There will be no preaching service Sunday, but the Church will be called into Conference at the morning hour to see whether or not members are ready to call a pastor. If the group is ready, the call will be made; if not, there will be a song and praise service.

Sunday school will begin at 10:00 and Baptist Training Union at 6:00. All are invited to attend every service of the Church.

Miss Mary Constable spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCreary.

WANT-ADS

FOR RENT: Two furnished rooms. Mrs. Paul VanDalsem. 1

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment. See Mrs. Adams at Corner Drug Co. 1c

GAME HEAD MOUNTED Deer Head \$11.50 Tanned Hides \$2.75 Rugs \$6.50

SAM JONES Taxidermy Phone 262 Santa Anna, Texas

"ARRESTED" Call at Corner Drug and buy a bottle of Pyo-rhea 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

FOR SALE: Heavy seed oats, 35c. Mrs. C. M. Wood. 2

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

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 afforded by Anathesia-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 your 25c. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.

"MY SKIN WAS FULL OF PIMPLES AND BLEMISHES" Says Verna Schlepp: "Since using Adierika the pimples are gone. My skin is smooth and glows with health." Adierika washes BOTH bowels, rids you of poisons that cause a bad complexion. Phillips Drug Co.

DR. R. A. ELLIS Optometrist Brownwood, Texas

Ruptured? Why order your truss when we can guarantee a fit and satisfaction. Private fitting room. A complete line of abdominal belts and Scholl's foot appliances. Rentro-McMinn Drug Co. Center at Baker St. Brownwood, Texas

Satisfy FALL APPETITES

With ENERGY PRODUCING FOODS
SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, 29th and 30th

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES	Compound Bird Brand, 8 lb. carton	1.05
SPUDS, No. 1	Marshmallows R & W, 8 oz. pkg.	9c
Brown Beauty, 10 lbs.	Pinto Beans Choice, Re-cleaned, 10 lbs.	44c
ORANGES, Calif. JUICY, med. size, doz.	Cranberry Sauce R & W, 17 oz. can	19c
LETTUCE, Firm and Crisp, large heads	LEMONS, Red Ball Dozen	19c
TOILET SOAP, Kirk's Hardwater	CAMAY, Bar	5c

Milk R & W, It's Pure 6 Small Cans	3 Kinds COFFEE	Prunes Calif. Evaporated 2 lbs.
19c	Mart R & W Early Riser	15c
Potted Meat 4 Cans	lb. 2 lbs. lb.	Dates 10 oz. pkg.
15c	23c 57c 16c	15c
Peanut Butter Supreme Brand Quart Jar		Oats R & W, Quick or Reg. 48 oz. pkg.
29c		21c

SALAD DRESSING, Betty Lou, qt. jar	SAUSAGE Seasoning, Morton's, 10 oz. can	CORN, Iowa Sweet, No. 2 can, 3 for
25c	21c	25c

PEACHES R & W, Halves, No. 2 1/2 can, 2 for	Choice MEATS
35c	BACON, Sliced, Sugar cured, lb.

This Beautiful 22 Piece DINNER SET
Crackers A-1 Brand, Small Salted, 2 lb. pkg. 19c
Black Pepper Red & White 1 lb. tins 29c
Soap White Laundry Regular Bars each 2c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

Dr. B. A. Bitzer, a former resident of Santa Anna, was a visitor here Tuesday of last week.

Dr. T. R. Sealy left Thursday for a deer hunt in Kerrville County. He returned home Saturday evening.

Saturday and Monday Specials
Spindle Bolts & Bushing, A Ford \$1.35
Spindle Bolts & Bushing, Chev. \$1.00
Timers, T Ford .45
Rely Cutout, A & T Ford & Chev. .50
Distributor Caps, Chevrolet .45
Distributor Caps, Ford .35
Chev. Clutch Plates \$1.50
Pistons, Pins & Rings, A Ford \$7.50
Water Pump Shaft Assembly, Ford or Chevrolet \$1.00
Front Shackles, Complete, A Ford .50
Fuel Pump Bowls, Chevrolet .10
Distributor Points, Ford or Chev. .35
Front Motor Support Fords .40
Radius Rod Ball Socket, Fords .35
Wire Harness, A Ford \$1.25
Spark Plug Wires, Chevrolet .45
Coils, A Ford or Chevrolet \$1.50
Armatures, A Ford or Chev., Exchange \$2.00
Armatures, T Ford Exchange \$1.50
Generator Brushes, Ford or Chev., Set .25
Several Good Used Cars
MATHEWS MOTOR CO. Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

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

Plainview News

(By Eighth Grade Girls)
 Guests in the Amos Taylor home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Snence, Mrs. Featherston and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Taylor.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. Milford Harris.
 Mrs. L. C. Dunn and daughter L. C. visited Mrs. J. D. Dobbin Sunday.
 Mrs. B. H. Jolin and son Jo Ralph returned to their home in Portales, New Mexico Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Foy Williams of Portales, New Mexico visited Mr. and Mrs. Amos Taylor Friday night.
 Mrs. Lynn R. Brown and son, Bill visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dodgen Friday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Leady visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ridings Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale and daughters, Misses Leta, Ara Belle and Willyne visited in the G. P. England home Sunday. Other guests at the time were the newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, and Mrs. England's brother, Mr. Arthur McGahey.
 Mr. Augustus Lightfoot of Santa Anna spent Sunday in the E. W. Guber home.
 A. L. Dunn and William Foley saw "The Last Days of Pompeii" at the Howell Theatre Thursday night.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Taylor and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Powers at Shield.

Rockwood News

Rev. Melvin Shaw of Brownwood filled his regular appointment at the Baptist Church here Sunday morning and evening.
 Mr. Hugh McFarland and his mother visited here Monday.
 Mrs. J. C. King and Mr. Arthur King attended funeral services for Mrs. J. L. Karr of Brownwood Saturday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashmore and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Ingram.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gardner of Eldorado spent the weekend in the M. T. Traylor home.
 Mrs. Bob Johnson has returned from Eldorado where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor.
 Mrs. Fulton Gardner and Mrs. M. T. Traylor spent Sunday with Mrs. Roy Stafford.
 The Baptists will have an all day service with dinner on the grounds the second Sunday in December. Some very interesting speakers have been put on the program. Everyone is invited to attend.
 Mr. Evan Wise has returned from a hunt in the Davis mountains.

Hospital Notes

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Palmore of Grosvenor are the parents of a son born November 20.
 Mr. Frank Hageman of Cisco is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stone of Polva are the parents of a daughter born November 21.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Andrews of Waldrip are the parents of a daughter born November 21.
 Mr. E. D. Miller of Goldthwaite is a surgical patient.
 Mr. A. B. Hamilton of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Otis Montgomery of Coleman are the parents of a son born November 23.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joe C. Barnes of Whon are the parents of a son born November 24.
 Mr. J. M. Paean of Hermleigh; Texas is a patient in the Hospital.
 Carlin Wicker of Winters is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. Gus Strickland of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.

Methodist Church

Morning subject: "What's the Use of the Church?"
 Evening subject: "Where Are You Headed?"
 Items of Interest
 Choir rehearsal Tuesday night at 7:15 o'clock.
 Rev. Vanderpool preaches at Red Bank the first Monday night in December.
 Board of Stewards meeting the first Tuesday night in December.
 The pastor will preach at Line School the second Sunday afternoon in December.
 The pastor has appointed Mrs. Emmett Day as chairman of the Honor Roll Committee. Please turn in your name to her if you have not missed more than one Sunday during the month of November.
 Homer Vanderpool, pastor.

Whon News

The B. T. U. gave a social for all departments of the Church Friday night. Everyone reported a most enjoyable time. Quite a few were prevented from attending on account of colds and other sickness.
 Prayer meeting and a study of Greenleaf's "Testimony of the Evangelists" is being held at the Baptist Church every Saturday night. Rev. Loyed R. Simmons is teaching the class. It is very interesting and everyone is most cordially invited to attend.
 Miss Beulah Tisdell, Miss Hope Turney, Mrs. G. L. Gill and children, and Mr. Edgar McNutt attended the funeral of Mrs. J. L. Karr in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Karr was the mother of Verner Lee Karr, who spent several summers on the Gill Ranch.
 Miss Queenie Gregg of Santa Anna spent the weekend on the Gill Ranch.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker of Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Gill Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Cheatham are on the sick list this week. Their daughter, Mrs. Bob Johnson of Rockwood, is attending them.
 Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Blackwell and little son, Wayne visited relatives at Whon Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. G. (Bill) Featherston of Placid visited at Whon Sunday.
 Miss Mary Lee Ford of Santa Anna was a weekend visitor of Miss Beulah Tisdell.
 Mrs. Clifton Straughan and son of Rockwood visited Ida and Mary Frances Herring last Thursday.
 Miss Hope Turney, student at Howard Payne, was home for the weekend.
 Miss Tyna Black visited her sister, Mrs. Carl Ashmore, of Santa Anna last week.

"THE WORLD FOR GOD"

"I will magnify Him with thanksgiving."—Psalms, 69-30.
 There is a lot that everyone ought to be thankful about and most of us take it as a matter of fact, without giving thought to what its absence might entail.
 Most of us have health, at least we are not aware of the presence of disease, if it is present in us. Most of us have the use of all our faculties. We can see, hear, feel, smell and talk and all without conscious effort on our part.
 Most of us love and are loved, some by a few and others by many, but we all enjoy the affection of some fellow human being in some measure.
 Nearly all of us reap the benefits of the day and generation. When the writer was a boy there were no moving pictures, no radios, very few automobiles and the fellow who owned a telephone was a rarity. Steam heat was a "new fangled contraption," modern plumbing in the far distance and electric light a dim possibility. Professor Langley tried to fly an airship and almost got himself laughed out of the country for it.
 Say it all would have come to pass anyway, but face the fact that it did not come to pass, if you want to rate honesty in any degree. For thousands of years the world slaved on, shackled to old methods of production and distribution, wove its patterns by the light of tallow wicks, and speculated on the possibility of every mechanical device which now makes life easy for all of us.
 Has it occurred to you that, despite the changing age, despite the modern view of life, despite the vastly improved methods which we use to do almost everything, there has been no change in the nature of man?
 He is just as sinful in 1935 as he was in the "year of One." His passions are just as strong, his lusts as terrible, his hates as blasting and his pride as dangerous. Sin has not been modified by the adoption of machinery, or changed through the application of the laws of chemistry. Sin is just as rotten and vile and damning today as it was when God found it in the Garden of Eden.
 Best of all, the Salvation of Jesus Christ is just as powerful today as it was when a dying thief accepted it on Calvary. There has not been a single improvement in Salvation—it was perfect when He made the divine sacrifice. Thank God for that.
 Messrs. Clifford Horn and Alton Caldwell, students in Howard Payne, and Miss Sarah Williams spent Sunday in the home of Miss Mary Lee Combs.
 Miss Rhea Boardman returned Thursday from Corpus Christi where she visited Miss Louise Wilsford.
 Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lowry moved to Leuders this week where he is employed. Mrs. Lowry will be remembered here as Miss Thelma Lowe.

Eureka News

Visitors in the Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinett of Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon, and Billie Horton.
 Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children, Kathleen Swan, and Mr. A. F. Brinson of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brinson and children of Silver Valley, Mrs. Hester Pentecost of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd and children, and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson.
 Miss Beatrice Hamlett spent Saturday night with Miss Martha Ritchie.
 Mr. Lonnie Fletcher and Mr. W. T. Lancaster visited in the R. W. Aschenbeck home Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon, and Mrs. G. A. Brinson enjoyed the singing at Mukewater Sunday afternoon.
 Mrs. W. T. Lancaster was on the sick list last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Carlos McKown and daughter spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. McKown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cristy of Silver Valley.
 Visitors in the W. T. Lancaster home Sunday were Mrs. W. L. Lancaster and son, and Mrs. Wilber Graves and children of Salem.

Several children in our community have the whooping cough.
 Mrs. G. A. Brinson, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon called in the S. M. Robinett home in Santa Anna Saturday afternoon.

SANTA ANNA SUCKS A BACK THAT AND GETS NOTHING PLUS 000

Brownwood, Texas, Nov. 25—Construction of farm to market roads, to connect the farm home by an all weather lateral road system with paved highways and marketing centers, is one of the dominant features in the WPA works program.
 Approximately 200 miles of lateral roads are already under construction in the 12-county area comprising WPA District 14 with Brownwood as headquarters. Several hundred miles of additional farm to market roads in this area have received Presidential approval. Lateral road projects in Mason and Blanco Counties will be started next week. Other projects will be placed in operation as soon as the necessary labor becomes available.
 "Towns, school districts and other political subdivisions will likewise share in a large portion of the 1935 emergency appropriation money," District Director Karl E. Wallace states. Construction of an athletic stadium is already under way in San Saba, Llano and Brownwood, while work orders have also been received for improvements on the Williams School (Brown County) and the Eola School (Concho County). A group of WPA workers is rushing to completion an imposing new native rock gymnasium-auditorium at the Rochelle School in McCulloch County to have the structure in readiness for the basketball season. This building, equipped with a large stage, will also serve as a community meeting place and recreational center. On the Eden School grounds WPA workmen are finishing two concrete tennis courts, the first project to be completed in this district.
 Construction projects of permanent value, many of them filling immediate needs, are being sponsored by mayors and city councils. Storm sewers are being built with WPA funds in Ballinger and Llano. The town of Richland Springs and Brownwood have begun improvement and extension of their water systems with WPA grants. At Coleman eight blocks of street paving are well under way. A Masonry arch and ten Masonry drain boxes are under construction at Ballinger. At Brady the municipal flood protection wall is being extended 2100 feet along the banks of Brady Creek, while 1200 feet of the present wall are being raised to more effectively protect the business district against recurring flood disasters. A rock crusher, manned by WPA personnel, has been crushing rock for several weeks to provide material for WPA street building projects in Brady.
 Work has started on the improvement of the 194-acre park at Lake Brownwood on which extensive improvements are to be made including the construction of a boat repair shop, pavilion, concession houses, barbecue pits and tables, public boat docks, a water storage tank with water distributing system, 2 1-2 miles of paved roadways and similar improvements.
 Work orders have been received on several additional projects, including the construction of a new \$9,000 fire station in

South Brownwood and the operation of a rock crusher in Brady as well as for several road jobs. These projects will be started as soon as the necessary labor becomes available.

Lateral roads are under construction in McCulloch, San Saba, Gillespie, Concho, Coleman and Brown counties. Work orders have been received for 22.9 miles of fencing on new state highway right of ways. New bridges are being built in Llano, Menard, Runnels and Gillespie counties, as well as numerous small drainage structures in connection with the farm to market roads in each county. Improvement of these lateral roads provides for a 6 to 8 inch caliche base approximately 30 feet wide assuring a permanent all weather road. In a number of instances a bituminous surface will be used.

WPA officials believe that improvement of farm to market roads to provide the farmer with a 365-day per year all weather road to his nearest marketing and trade center will not only benefit the agriculturist but also the business men in the various trading centers.

Sewing rooms in District 14 are expected to be placed in operation within the next 10-day period according to a telegram received by District Director Karl E. Wallace Wednesday, in which he was advised that these projects have been finally

approved at Washington. The operation of these sewing projects will give employment to several hundred women in this area.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The above is published for several reasons: among them being the location and nature of the projects and the amount of the expenditures. It's enough to cause the dead to turn over in their graves.

A tractor on the farm may be a help or a detriment according as it is wisely used, the same as the family car may be a means of pleasure and enjoyment to the family or a drain on the family budget.

Most women marry for love if they marry at all. Not one man in forty has any money any more.

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VOTING COUPON

This Coupon will count for 100 votes when signed by a subscriber.

Name of Subscriber

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QUEEN THEATRE

Thurs. & Fri., Nov. 28-29
GEORGE BURNS and GRACIE ALLEN in
"Big Broadcast Of 1936"
 With an ALL STAR Cast
 "Language All My Own"
 Betty Boop

Sat. One Day Only, Nov. 30
BILL BOYD in
"Hop-A-Long Cassidy"
 With PAULA STONE
 "Hyp-Nut-It" Short
 "Miracle Rider" Episode No. 6

Sat. Night Preview, Sunday Mat. & Mon. Nov. 30, Dec. 1-2
NORMA SHEARER in
"Smilin Through"
 With FREDRIC MARCH
 And LESLIE HOWARD
 "Good Little Monkeys" Short
 PARAMOUNT NEWS

Tues. One Day Only, Dec. 3
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c and 10c
CHESTER MORRIS in
"Pursuit"
 With SALLY EILERS
 "Slightly Static" Short

Wed. One Day Only, Dec. 4
TOM BROWN in
"Freckles"
 With VIRGINIA WEIDLER
 "Night Life" Short

SPECIALS

LADIES \$16.50 COATS \$13.50
Reduction On Ladies Silk Dresses
 50c SUITING 39c
 29c SUITING 25c
 4 yds. 20c SUITING 69c
All Ladies Dress Shoes and Children's Boots reduced.
All Leather School Oxford \$1.95

Gehrett Dry Goods Company

PIGGLY WIGGLY
 FLOUR
 QUALITY & ECONOMY

New car of Everlite and Gold Crown

SYRUP East Texas Ribbon Cane gal **.59**
 We Bought 1000 gallons from the farmer.

EGG MASH Don't forget the egg price. 100 lbs **1.89**

ORANGES Texas Sweet Finest Oranges peck **.35**

HONEY Big Bargain Extra fine gal **.74**

PINTO BEANS 1935 Crop 20 lbs **.84**

STEAK Round, Loin or T-Bone **Special Price**

OYSTERS Extra Large Ones pint **.29**

PICNIC HAMS lb **.23**
 This is Cheaper than Salt Pork.

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