

# SANTA ANNA NEWS

VOLUME 50

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

NUMBER 37

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

## Huey Long, Stormy Senator and Dictator Of La. Assassinated

Senator Huey P. Long, stormy political leader and dictator of the state of Louisiana, died early Tuesday morning from a bullet wound received in the State Capitol at Baton Rouge late Sunday.

Senator Long had caused the Louisiana Legislature to be called in a special session, to pass further laws, giving him more authority to dictate the political aspects of the state. The session had adjourned for the day, and the Senator, accompanied by his several body guards, were in the act of leaving the Capitol for his hotel, when the tragedy took place.

Dr. Carl A. Weiss, 30, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist and said to be a very popular young doctor approached the Senator, placed an automatic pistol against the Senator's body and fired. Only one shot was fired before the pistol jammed, and the body guards rushed to the assassin's body with bullets, killing him instantly.

The famous Kingfish, as he has been dubbed for several years, surrounded by friends, was rushed to a Baton Rouge hospital where special care was given, but he passed away about 30 hours later.

His body lay in state at the Capitol from Wednesday until Thursday, when the funeral was conducted on the Capitol grounds and his body laid to rest in the sunken garden, on the campus.

### Family Reconciliation

New Orleans, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Sen. Huey P. Long's grave condition may bring about a reconciliation among members of his estranged family.

Tyrifying the bitterness generated throughout the state by his political career, all of his three brothers were his outspoken enemies. Dr. George Long, whom Long once called a "liar," left Tulsa for Baton Rouge by airplane when notified of the attempted assassination.

His other brothers, Earl and Julius, could not be found but their friends said they were ready to offer their best offices to their brother in his distress.

### Roosevelt Regretful

Hyde Park, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(UP)—President Roosevelt in a formal statement today expressed deep regret over the attempted assassination of Sen. Huey P. Long, his severest Congressional critic.

"I deeply regret," Mr. Roosevelt said, "the attempt made upon the life of Senator Long of Louisiana. The spirit of violence is un-American and has no place in consideration of public affairs, least of all at a time when calm and impassionate approach to the difficult problems of the day is so essential."

### SENATOR DEBERY DEFIES PUBLIC TO ANSWER 4 POSERS

AUSTIN, Sept. 9.—Sharp-tongued Senator Tom Debery of Bogota Monday defied the general public to answer four questions which, he said, the coming special session of the Legislature will have to answer:

1. What is a saloon?
2. How much salary should be paid a justice of the peace?
3. How can you tell when a negro is 65 years old (and thereby entitled to a pension)?
4. How can you get money when "there ain't any?"

### FAREWELL PARTY

Eugene Haley was given a farewell party Tuesday night by members of the Christian Church and neighbors. He left Thursday for Ft. Worth, where he is enrolled in Texas Christian University as a ministerial student. He also serves the Christian Church at Wolfe City as pastor, and preaches two Sundays in each month.

After playing amusing games until a late hour, crackerjacks and punch were served to twenty-five guests. Then Eugene was presented many useful gifts by the guests.

### Dr. McClure At Methodist

Dr. J. T. McClure, Presiding Elder of the Brownwood District, will preach at the Methodist Church here Sunday night, according to an announcement made this week by the pastor, Rev. Homer Vanderpool. The public is cordially invited to hear him.

## Ballots Counted, Dry Law Repeal Official in State

AUSTIN, Texas, Sept. 9.—After seventeen years of legal drought but with many onsets throughout the State, prohibition came to an end in Texas Monday night when Gov. James V. Allred issued a proclamation carrying the official result, found by the State Canvassing Board, that repeal had received 297,597 votes and the opposition 250,948, a majority of 46,649, with eight counties missing in the returns. This is the official declaration of the August 24 election on repeal. The counties are Briscoe, Kimble, McMullen, Marion, Randall, Parmer, San Augustine and Stonewall.

A special session will convene Monday to begin the legislation to vitalize repeal.

Repeal now is in force in territory wet when prohibition was adopted seventeen years ago.

### BENEFACTOR OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS DEAD

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church in Burk Burnett Sunday afternoon for Mary C. Hardin, 76, who with her husband, John G. Hardin, contributed millions of dollars to Texas Christian and educational institutions. She died suddenly at her home in Burk Burnett Thursday night, while her husband was in Dallas for clinical treatment.

The Hardins have made substantial gifts to Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, the Mary Hardin-Baylor College at Belton, the Wichita Junior College at Wichita Falls, the Buckner Orphan's home at Dallas, Baylor University at Waco, Abilene Christian College, Baylor University Hospital at Dallas, Howard Payne College at Brownwood, and other institutions. Simmons University and Baylor College for Women added the Hardin to their names in appreciation for gifts from the couple.

Mrs. Hardin went to Nester-ville, where Burk Burnett now stands, to teach school in 1888. Later she married Mr. Hardin. Already wealthy when the Burk Burnett oil boom started, the couple collected millions from royalties.

Many notables from Texas and Oklahoma attended the funeral. The church could not begin to accommodate the crowds, and police and firemen escorts guarded the corpse.

### OFF TO SCHOOL

Several Santa Anna young folk are leaving soon for the various higher institutions of learning, and most of them, if not all, have read the Santa Anna News all their lives, and it would be a most welcome weekly visitor to their places of abode while away.

We have made an exception to the rule of \$1.50 a year to out of town subscribers, and to students attending colleges and Universities we will send the Santa Anna News for the school term of nine months for \$1.00. This is cheaper than remailing your own copy, and besides will reach them sooner.

If your boy or girl plans to go away to school the ensuing term, remember them weekly by having the Santa Anna News sent to them regularly.

### VINSON-EVANS

Miss Helen Vinson, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson, and Mr. Welton (Dutch) Evans were married Saturday night in Brownwood. Mr. Evans, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans of the Buffalo Community, has been employed part of the time for more than a year at the Shoe Hospital.

Mrs. Evans is a former student of the Santa Anna Public Schools.

### Lovell to Speak Saturday

Saturday afternoon, September 14th at 2:30, by means of his loud speaker, Rev. J. A. Lovell will speak on the street of Santa Anna. Rev. Lovell preaches daily over radio station KPFL in Dublin, conducting the Old Time Religion Church of the air.

Mr. Martin Cloud has returned from May, where he visited in the home of his parents. His sister, Miss Zelma Cloud, has been very ill, but we are glad to report that she is improving.

## 11,489,000 Bale Crop Is Indicated

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 (AP).—The Department of Agriculture said Monday a cotton crop this year of 11,489,000 bales of 500 pounds gross weight was indicated by Sept. 1 conditions.

A month ago a crop of 11,798,000 bales was indicated. Last year's production was 9,636,559 bales and the 1933 crop totaled 13,047,262 bales.

Ginnings of this year's crop to Sept. 1 was reported by the Census Bureau as 1,132,739 running bales, counting round as half bales. To that date last year ginnings were 1,402,845 and two years ago, 1,398,139 bales.

The condition of the crop Sept. 1 was 64.5 per cent of normal, compared with 73.6 a month ago, 53.8 a year ago, and 59.2, the 1924-33 average.

Indicated yield per acre is 192 pounds, compared with 198.3 a month ago, 170.9 a year ago and 177.1, the 1924-33 average.

The indicated abandonment of acreage after July 1 was reported as 1.8 per cent, compared with 2.4 per cent, the 1925-34 average. Cotton in cultivation July 1 was 29,166,000 acres, and the area remaining Sept. 1 for harvest is 28,652,000 acres. The area picked last year was 26,987,000 acres.

The condition of the crop Sept. 1 and indicated production by States follows:

Virginia, condition 78 per cent of a normal, and indicated production 33,000 bales; North Carolina, 74 and 613,000; South Carolina, 67 and 739,000; Georgia, 69 and 1,031,000; Florida, 72 and 29,000; Missouri, 72 and 221,000; Tennessee, 64 and 373,000; Alabama, 68 and 996,000; Mississippi, 65 and 1,239,000; Louisiana, 64 and 604,000; Texas, 61 and 3,467,000; Oklahoma, 58 and 763,000; Arkansas, 61 and 923,000; New Mexico, 88 and 90,000; Arizona, 92 and 127,000; California, 82 and 225,000; all other States, 73 and 11,000; Lower California (Old Mexico) not included in California nor in United States total, 82 and 50,000.

Total ginnings prior to Sept. were 1,132,739.

Ginnings prior to Sept. 1 by States were: Alabama, 163,382 running bales; Arizona, 2,654; Arkansas, 12,227; California, 493; Florida, 10,329; Georgia, 258,650; Louisiana, 117,022; Mississippi, 149,297; South Carolina, 46,250; Texas, 381,845; all other States, 610.

### RAY WOOTEN MARRIED TO RUIDOSO GIRL

Friends and relatives learned last week of the wedding August 24 of Ray Wooten, grandnephew of Mrs. W. R. Kelley and Mr. V. L. Grady, to Miss Juanita Carter of Ruidoso, New Mexico. Wooten left here three years ago, and has been living in New Mexico since that time. He is now employed with the State Highway Department, and the couple will make their home in Ruidoso.

Mrs. Wooten is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Carter of Ruidoso. Mr. Carter is one of the most prominent business men in the city.

### SURPRISE PARTY FOR MR. AND MRS. FORD

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Ford were given a surprise party Tuesday evening at the J. E. Ford home, when several members of their high school graduating class and other friends stormed them where they left for Stephenville to attend John Tarleton College. The group rushed in about eight o'clock to surprise the whole family.

Various games were played until a late hour, when part of the group made a quick trip to town for hamburgers. Meanwhile, Miss Glenda Ford had made Divinity Candy for the group.

Included in the group were Misses Helen Turner, Rebecca Turner, LaRue Curry, Aurelia Tweedle, and Mary Alice Mitchell, and Garland Close, Edwin Niell, William Brown, Nowlin Myers, and Gus Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford went to Stephenville Wednesday, where both are enrolled for college work.

Miss Ruth Niell, daughter of Mrs. Ola Niell, enrolled Monday for her second year in Howard Payne at Brownwood.

Roy Land of Fort Worth spent last weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Land.

## Storms Dead, Soaked in Oil, Fed to Flames

MIAMI, Fla.—Danger of pestilence in Florida's tragedy-stricken coral keys was lessened Saturday as flames flickered from scattered funeral pyres of storm dead.

As quickly as Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen could recite their church's farewell to the dead, workers applied the torch to the oil-drenched, badly decomposed victims of Monday's hurricane.

Sheriff D. C. Coleman, heading 500 workers in the storm area, estimated 150 bodies were affected by the cremation order, issued over the wish of President Roosevelt when health officer's saw disease imminent.

The latest tabulations of the storm's toll by the FERA and Red Cross disclosed these figures:

Veterans in the three key camps, 716; unidentified dead or missing, 281; in hospitals, 138; identified dead, 46; rescued uninjured or slightly hurt, 244; no record, seven.

Civilians: Missing and unaccounted for, 90; dead identified, eight; dead unidentified, 21; injured, 236.

The first mass burning—thirty-six bodies—was at Snake Creek, within a few hundred feet of the jumbled wreckage of camp three. Each contained in hastily knocked together pine boxes, the bodies were stacked high, layers of drift wood separating the boxes. National Guardsmen fired three rounds over the mound. Clergymen said the last rites.

A pole, a bundle of flaming cotton waste affixed to its end, was run into the gasoline saturated driftwood at the base of the pyre. Flames shot high into the air.

The workers, carving their cans of gasoline, trudged southward into the desolated area toward the next place where bodies had been collected.

Final plans were whipped into shape for Sunday's memorial services for the veteran dead. The services began at 7 p. m. in Miami's palmest Bayfront Park amphitheater, where a little more than two years ago an assassin fired five shots at Mr. Roosevelt, then President-elect.

Every officer of the Nation's armed services who was here and could be spared from emergency duty in the keys was present.

There was comment from officials conducting two of the three separate investigations to determine whether 716 war veterans were allowed to remain in three Matecumbe camps through negligence.

Gov. Dave Sholtz, whose investigation was directed by State Attorney G. V. Worley of Miami, said: "If negligence entered into the disaster, it certainly was not criminal, and I am sure no one could be blamed."

Aubrey Williams, assistant to Harry Hopkins, Federal relief administration, commented that as far as his investigation had progressed he has found no basis for disciplinary action against anyone.

"It is hard to arrive at a conclusion as to whether any branch of the Federal Government can be blamed for the key disaster," said Williams.

The FERA spent \$250,000 in construction and maintenance of the three veterans' rehabilitation camps since the first veterans were sent last December to build a bridge highway from the Florida mainland to Key West.

Williams, after questioning witnesses concerning weather reports and the special train caught in the hurricane, said: "I am forced to the conclusion as far as my investigation has gone that the people of Miami do not take hurricane warnings seriously. I presume it is because of the cry of wolf—wolf that has been raised here so often."

Mrs. Winston Magill of Alice came Monday, and Tuesday she and her father, Sam J. Smith, left for Jackson, Mississippi, where they plan to visit for about three weeks with Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Alice Smith. They plan to visit in Little Rock, Arkansas before returning home. Mr. Smith was reared in Little Rock, but has not been there in fifty-two years.

Tom Sealy was in Midland on business this week.

## US Has More Money Than Ever Before

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10. (UP)—The monetary stocks of the United States reached an all time record high of \$15,251,330,057 during August as the result of the further gold and silver imports, the treasurer announced today.

Monetary stocks of \$15,251,330,057 at the end of August, which included \$9,202,928,740 gold, compared with previous high stocks of \$15,185,659,217 at the end of July.

Money in the hands of the public rose during August to \$5,629,847,021, or \$44.23 per capita from \$5,518,312,202, or \$43.37 per capita at the end of July. The rest of the money was held in the treasury or banks.

August saw another large gain in silver money in the hands of the public as a result of the government's silver rehabilitation program. Silver money in circulation rose from \$1,033,491,345 at the end of July to \$1,072,441,337 at the end of August.

### APPLICATION FORMS FOR COTTON SUBSIDY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY

College Station, Sept. 11.—"Forms are now being printed for the producer to make application for the adjustment payment, commonly known as subsidy, on the 1935 crop of cotton and they will probably be available immediately for distribution to county agricultural agents in charge of the program in the counties," F. E. Lichte, senior administrative assistant, division of cotton, said.

Information required on this form is the date of sale, name and address of producer and purchaser, and the following items: number of bales; gross weight, including bagging and ties; price per pound paid producer; total value of cotton; amount of charges, if any; amount paid producer, followed by signature of the purchaser. Where cotton is sold in the seed, the amount of seed cotton purchased and the seed cotton expressed in pounds of lint is required.

"Any producer under a cotton adjustment contract who agrees to participate in the 1935 cotton adjustment program and sells his 1935 crop cotton before August 1, 1936, is entitled to the adjustment payment," Lichte said.

He added that the producer who did not sign a contract is also eligible to make claim for the subsidy. He will, of course, agree to participate in the 1935 cotton adjustment program and will be paid when his compliance has been certified.

The subsidy will be the difference between the average of the 10 spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents, middling seven-eighths basis. Maximum payment, however, cannot be more than two cents. The total sales subject to subsidy is the amount of such producer's Bankhead allotment.

"It is expected that checks will be delivered to producers approximately December 15, 1935, and March 15 and August 15, 1936, depending on the date the application is signed. The information will be checked in the county and audited at College Station. It is proposed that a disbursing section will be set up in Texas, thereby saving much time," Lichte added.

### SCHOOL BEGAN THIS WEEK

About five hundred have enrolled this week in the public schools, three hundred of whom are in the Ward School.

Miss Agnes Hays is sponsor of the Freshman Class, which has fifty-five members. Clyde Dean and R. K. Prescott have charge of the forty-five sophomores. The forty-eight Juniors are in charge of Miss Lula Jo Harvey and Mr. E. L. Womack, and Miss Mattie Ella McCreary sponsors the forty-six seniors.

Mr. Dean and Mr. Prescott are also in charge of football. J. R. Lock is high school principal, and D. D. Byrne is ward school principal. J. C. Scarborough has been Superintendent for eight years.

Fay Nickens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Nickens, went to Brownwood Sunday, where she has enrolled for her second year in Howard Payne.

E. E. Folk of Abilene was a business visitor in Santa Anna Tuesday.

## Approval Given Dam Projects in Coleman County

Brownwood, Sept. 9.—Largest WPA project yet approved by district 14 headquarters here is for construction of eight earthen dams in Coleman county. Total cost of the project is placed at \$146,665, with the WPA asked to furnish \$134,895 of this amount and the Central Colorado Authority, which includes only Coleman county, to spend \$11,770. The project, filed by the authority, would give employment to 271 men for eleven months.

Submitted by the authority at the same time and approved is an application for survey for 16 dams in Coleman county. The survey would cost \$3,424 of which WPA is asked to furnish \$2,524 and the authority will spend \$900. Seventy-one men would be employed for a month in making the survey.

The applications have been forwarded to the state WPA office at San Antonio and after approval they are to be sent to Washington for final approval.

### EX-DISTRICT CLERK OF NAVARRO COUNTY DIES

COPSCIANA, Sept. 11 (AP)—J. S. Harlee, 79, former district clerk of Navarro County and pioneer resident of Corsicana, died Tuesday night. He was district clerk here from 1920 to 1925. Prior to his election he was deputy clerk for a number of years.

Surviving are his widow, several children and grandchildren. No funeral arrangements had been made early Wednesday.

J. S. Harlee was the father of Wallace Harlee of Coleman and Santa Anna, and his many friends in Coleman county will share with this paper in extending sympathy to Mr. Harlee in his bereavement. Mr. Harlee and family attended the funeral.

### HEAVY RAINS CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE OVER STATE

Heavy rains falling throughout the state the past few days, wrought considerable damage to highways, crops and other property. Many bridges were washed out, gans cut in the highways, and crops were destroyed in the lowlands.

The moisture has greatly benefited ranges and some crops, and made prospects for small grain the coming season very flattering.

Coleman county received her share of the rains, suffered comparatively little damage, and her ranges have been greatly helped.

### SHAMBLIN-ESTES

Friends will be glad to learn of the wedding Saturday afternoon of Miss Edna Shamblin of Fort Worth and Mr. Herman Estes of Rockwood. Justice of the Peace Hughes performed the ceremony in Fort Worth about three o'clock. The couple was accompanied by Miss Claudia Lee Cain of this place and Miss Fannie Maye Estes, of Rockwood, sister of the groom.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Lucy Shamblin, who moved with her family to Fort Worth two months ago. For the ceremony she wore navy crepe with matching accessories.

Mrs. Estes is a graduate of the local high school, and Mr. Estes received his education in the Rockwood Schools. He is the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes of Rockwood, and is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Post of Santa Anna. The young couple is at home in Rockwood.

### NOTICE

With the cotton picking season coming on the town will soon be over run with transients and peddlers. A certain percent of these are criminals and petty thieves and precautions should be taken to guard against them. You can greatly assist us and keep loss at a minimum by locking up everything that might be carried away and by reporting peddlers or prowlers day or night to the Mayor or City Marshal.

### THE CITY COMMISSION

Mrs. G. A. Morgan and sons, Gus and Creighton left Wednesday morning for their home in Jonesboro, Louisiana. They visited friends here the past two weeks. Rev. Morgan is a former pastor of the Methodist Church here.

## Velma Oder and Floyd Herring Wed In Christian Church

Before a clematis covered arch at a fern-banked altar, with cut flowers on either side, Miss Velma Virelnia Oder was married late Saturday afternoon to Mr. Floyd Herring of Fort Worth. Rev. A. L. Oder, father of the bride, and former pastor of the First Christian Church, read the impressive ring ceremony. Rites were said in the First Christian Church with only the immediate family and close friends present.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Alpheus Boardman sang "I Love You Truly." The bridal couple entered unattended from the back of the Church while Miss Marie Blewett played "Lohengrin's Wedding March."

Immediately following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip before going on to their home at 608 West Peter Smith Street in Ft. Worth.

For the ceremony the bride wore a modish suit of navy triple sheer with matching accessories, and a shoulder corsage of pink rosebuds. She is the only daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Oder, and is a graduate of the local high school with the Class of 1930. She also attended San Antonio Junior College and Randolph College at Cisco. Mr. Herring is the son of Mrs. Nora Herring of Weatherford. He is employed by the Williamson-Dickey Manufacturing Company at Fort Worth. Out of town guests here for the wedding were Miss Thelma Miller and Mr. Frank Herring of San Antonio, and Mr. Gene Mashburn of Fort Worth.

### VERY LITTLE FAIR NEWS THIS WEEK

Due to the excessive rains over the territory the past few days, all community visits by the Trade Trippers, advertising the Fair, were cancelled to date, except those reported last week.

The troopers are due to go to Trickham Thursday night of this week in a second dating. They were rained out on their former date.

Plans are being made to publish the rules, regulations and premium list in our issue of the 27th. The Big Special Fair Edition of the Santa Anna News will make its appearance on Friday, October 11th. Several hundred extra copies will be published that week and we hope to have every house in town represented in that issue of the paper.

### HEART O' TEXAS PRESS MEETING POSTPONED

The Heart O' Texas Press Meeting, scheduled to meet in Brady Friday and Saturday of last week was postponed, indefinitely, due to continued rains.

Considerable preparation was in progress for the entertainment of the editors from the Heart of Texas district and it is with much regret the meeting had to be postponed.

Here's hoping another date will be set soon, and next time the weather conditions will be more favorable.

### A CHANGE IN SCENERY

There is quite a difference of appearance in our streets this week, and we welcome the improvement.

Since the closing of school last spring most people we saw walking the streets except on busy days were just men, and some of them—well, they are just men, and none too attractive to the eye.

Santa Anna is noted for pretty girls, especially those attractive and accomplished girls and young women coming here to school from surrounding communities.

We never permitted dislike or bad taste to enter our mind and thought, but we certainly welcome the change in scenery on the streets just prior to the opening of school in the early morning, at the noon hour and evenings. Any of you sons of rest resenting this item keep your eye off these pretty girls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Neal and daughters, Merle and Frances of Fort Worth visited Sunday and Monday in the home of their daughter and sister, Mrs. Homer Vanderpool.

Miss Julia Rogers of Cleburne visited with Miss Fay Nickens last week.

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1935

J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher

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

ON TEXAS FARMS

GEORGE WEST: Two trench silos have just been filled with red-top cane by Reeves Brown of Booth community in Live Oak county.

Each of Mr. Brown's silos will hold 350 tons of feed. Mr. Brown estimates his land will produce 10 tons of green feed per acre. Feeding at the rate of 35 pounds a day per head of livestock, one acre will produce enough feed to last one animal 571 days.

"I have used these same silos for the past 12 years and found that more feed value is obtained by using silos, than by feeding dry feed," Brown stated.

STEPHENVILLE: "Alfalfa will not grow here," is a statement often heard in Erath county, according to Mark Buckingham, county agricultural agent.

"Yet E. W. Bradley sowed four acres to alfalfa late in April in 1934 and although drouth hit last summer, he harvested three cuttings this year totaling more than seven tons," Buckingham said.

Another man in this county, O. O. Gain, seeded 10 acres to alfalfa in the spring of 1933. This year he has harvested 22 and one-half tons from three cuttings and has a growth at present some 10 inches high. He plans to thresh seed from the next cutting.

LIBERTY: Better than a bale of cotton per acre is the yield that Andrew Bell of Liberty county boasts of this year.

Also, his corn yield averages 50 bushels to an acre. Mr. Bell attributes his success to thorough cultivation and use of commercial fertilizer.

WELLINGTON: "There is a use for everything, even rusty nails," said Mrs. John Jones, bedroom demonstrator of North Wellington Home Demonstration Club in Collingsworth county.

She dyed some scraps of ratine in the water where one-half gallon of rusty nails had been boiled.

The light brown ratine was used to make slip covers for the cushions of wicker chairs. In order to give a tailored appearance to the cushions a heavy cord was stitched around the boxing. "The harmonizing light cushions make the bedroom look light and cool for summer time," Mrs. Jones commented.

OLTON: Eight out of 12 grape vine cuttings set out in a permanent location last winter by Mrs. Ray Bartee, farm-food supply demonstrator of the Center Home Demonstration Club of Lamb county, have survived and are growing. Mrs. Bartee says that she took the cuttings from a neighbor's vines, turned them up-side down in a hole deep enough to cover them, covered the cuttings with dirt and kept them moist for several weeks.

The cuttings were then taken up, turned over and set out with their buds upright.

WHARTON: A wide, level, well-grassed lawn, a walk of cement laid to resemble cobblestones which cost \$2.80, 182 native plants including yaupon, wild peach, Spanish mulberry, Indian current, and 137 nursery shrubs all growing luxuriantly, helped Clementine Judd, 18 year-old 4-H club girl in Wharton county to win a trip to the Farmers' Short Course as the best yard demonstrator for the county.

Ruth McDonald, garden demonstrator for the El Campo 4-H club, won a trip to the Short Course this year by winning first place in the countywide contest for garden demonstrators. She canned 382 containers

of vegetables, 133 cans of fruit and fruit juices, laid 104 feet of sub-irrigation tile, staked two rows of tomatoes and gathered 1,840 pounds of vegetables.

SAN AUGUSTINE: "I have four gallons of cucumbers in brine curing now, and have started four gallons more," said Mrs. A. N. Sowell, farm-food supply demonstrator for Norwood Home Demonstration Club of San Augustine county.

"The packing brine preserves the cucumbers so that there is no waste or loss," she explained, "and they may be used at any time later for pickles."

CARRIZO SPRINGS: Truck growers in Dimmit county are fast learning that by simple spray applications of blue stone to pruned grapes in the winter, and later Bordeaux spray after the fruits are set, that they will be assured of good crops of grapes, according to a report received from A. L. Sebeata, county agricultural agent.

He also reports that another evil, cotton root rot, has been corrected through the use of cotton resistant root stock.

In the interest of beauty, simplicity and ease of cleaning 115 home demonstration club women in Calhoun county have removed all the old calendars, artificial flowers and plaster of paris animals from their bedrooms. Two hundred and sixty-one pieces of furniture have been refinished; 34 women have made or started hooked rugs and 20 mats have been made or started.

Also 178 dresses and 28 other garments have been made by the 110 foundation patterns which have been provided by these Calhoun county home demonstration club women. Fifty-two of these club women have "new deal" clothes closets. That is, they have closets with rods allowing dresses to hang clear of the floor, shelf space, hat racks, and shoe racks.

And food to the impressive total of 26,439 1/2 containers is already stored on their pantry shelves. Fruits, fruit juices, tomatoes and vegetables have been put up in quantities to insure vitamins and variety in this winter's diet.

With the help of her mother and sister Miss Thelma Green, farm food supply demonstrator for the Independence home demonstration club in Montgomery county, has filled 2,000 containers of food including 45 varieties for their family of twelve. She has added 100 feet of new shelving to the food storage space. In addition to her home duties she has supervised one of the relief canning plants where several thousand cans have been filled with food this year.

COLLEGE STATION: "The recent amendment to the Bankhead Act to permit the ginning tax-free of 110 pounds of cotton grown by or for the producer to be used for domestic purposes in his own household should be of interest to farm women and girls who are interested in making their own mattresses," said Mrs. Bernice Clayton, Extension specialist in home improvement.

"If funds are limited on the farm," Mrs. Clayton explained, "it will be found economical to make mattresses from cotton raised on the farm. Satisfactory, comfortable cotton mattresses can be made at home, and in this way one can be certain that only high grade cotton is used and the mattress is clean and sanitary. For a small cost, outlay all materials can be of good quality."

Fifty pounds of dry, clean, long staple cotton are necessary in making a mattress for a double bed of standard size, 54 inches wide. Since this is true, two cotton mattresses can be made from the amount of cotton ginned tax-free.

DALLAS: A profit of \$1.68 per hen above feed cost for the eight months period from December 1934 to August 1935, has

been made by Olle Davis, Dallas county Gold Star 4-H club boy, according to Dale Merwin, county agricultural agent.

Davis had an average of 128 hens during this period which produced 1156 dozen eggs. These eggs sold for an average price of 27.4 cents per dozen and cost only 8.7 cents per dozen to produce.

In addition to the above record, Olle raised 181 pullets and fryers from 190 baby chicks. It took 5.5 pounds of mash and 2.4 pounds of grain to convert each chick into a two and one-fourth pound fryer. Olle reported to the county agricultural agent.

E. D. HUGGINS

Funeral services were held from the First Baptist Church here Sunday afternoon for E. D. Huggins, 79, who passed away at his home here Friday evening after less than half an hour of severe illness. Death was attributed to heart failure, though he had been in ill health since he suffered a stroke of paralysis four years ago. Mr. Huggins had been a member of the Church for twenty years.

Evans Daniel Huggins was born April 27, 1856, in Macon county, Alabama and came to Texas with his parents while still a small child. He was married to Miss Lizzie Combs December 26, 1877, in Graves county and they lived there until they came to Santa Anna in 1906. They have lived in and around here since that time.

Eight children, of whom six survive and were here for the funeral, were born. They are W. E. Huggins and Ganie Huggins of Pelly, T. L. Huggins of Shields, Mrs. Rachel Shirley of LaPort, Mrs. Minta Bledsoe of Coleman, Raymond Huggins of Rockdale, John Huggins who passed away nineteen years ago leaving two children who were reared by the grandparents, and Armitie, who died when a very small child. Two brothers, Charles Huggins of Killceen, and Burl Huggins of San Angelo, and two sisters, Mrs. Rachel McDuffie and Mrs. Mary Rylie, also survive.

Rev. Hal C. Wineo, pastor, was in charge of the services, with interment in the Santa Anna Cemetery. Pall bearers were C. R. McHorse of Coleman, Charlie Jones of Shields, I. D. Huggins of Pelly, and John Perry, Alvey Fuller and E. N. Carpenter of Santa Anna. Flower bearers were Mrs. C. R. McHorse of Coleman, Mrs. Noble Carpentier of Shields, Mrs. Virgil Loudamy of Brady, and Mrs. Henry Simmons, Mrs. J. C. Newman, and Mrs. Claude Cole of Santa Anna. Mitcham Funeral Directors made the arrangements.

Out of town relatives here for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Huggins, Ganie Huggins, Mrs. Walter Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Huggins, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Huggins of Shields, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Richardson of Indian Creek, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Robbins of Gouldbusk, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Huggins of Gouldbusk, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Huggins of Killceen, and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Townsley of Lovington, New Mexico. Mrs. T. L. Simmons of Los Angeles was also here.

"Though you have left us, Daddy dear, And nevermore we'll see your face, Within our lonely hearts no one Else can take your place.

"God has called him home To that bright and glorious land, We can't see why it had to be But some day we'll see and understand.

"Dearest mother and children, Do not weep, For he's not dead, But just asleep.

"When our sins are all forgiven, We will clasp his hand in heaven, We know now that he's at rest, And our Lord always knows what's best."

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this method of expressing our sincerest appreciation for the floral offerings, lunch, and other acts of kindness shown during the death and burial of our husband and father, E. D. Huggins, especially do we thank Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Smith for their assistance. Mrs. E. D. Huggins and children.

Mrs. Gus Hines' of Marshall returned to her home Tuesday evening after two weeks with relatives and friends here and in Whon.

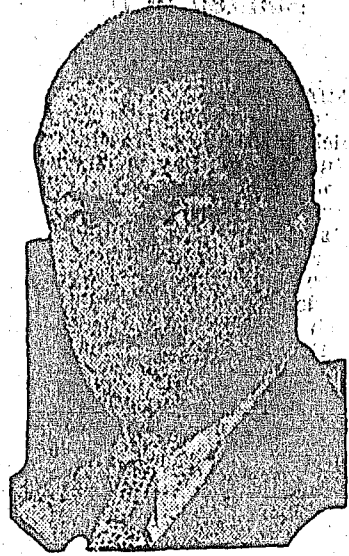
Olean Lancaster of Silver Valley spent Wednesday night and Thursday with his grandmother, Mrs. T. J. Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Franklin of Ingleside, Texas, have been visiting Mrs. Franklin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Jordan, and her sister, Mrs. Charles Harris. John William Jordan accompanied them home Saturday.

HE HIT THE ROAD TO WRITE A NOVEL

Hoffmann Is First to Spin Yarn Around Share-Expense Tour.

Thousands more every year are traveling across the country on share-the-expense automobile tours. Little bands of people who never saw one another before are thrown



RICHARD HOFFMANN

into the most intimate company, trusting their lives and property to a man they never knew before starting their journeys.

Richard Hoffmann was the first to see the splendid plot possibilities in this new mode of travel. To gather material he embarked in one of these cars with very little money, but an observing eye. The result was "Watch the Curves," as hilarious and exciting a tale as you'll ever read, which appears serially in the columns of this newspaper. It strikes a new high in American fiction.

Hoffmann, also author of "The Profligate Duke," was born in New York in 1901, and educated at Lawrenceville, Williams and Oxford. A yachting amateur, he has sailed in the Queen's Cup race to Spain and the Fastnet races in England. He has traveled widely through Europe. He writes with a fresh, youthful pen, as you will see in "Watch the Curves."

Follow every installment.

DEMONSTRATOR STORIES

To have an attractive and comfortable bedroom is the aim of Mrs. E. W. Gill, Jr., new bedroom demonstrator of the Whon Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Gill is planning to add a closet in her bedroom so that there will be sufficient storage space for her clothing. A good closet should have a rod for hanging dresses, suits, coats, etc.; a raised shoe rack to keep the shoes out of the dust; shelves at one end of the closet for folded garments; and a shelf above the rod for hats. This type of closet gives storage for all types of clothing and helps to keep them in good condition. If the closet is built to the ceiling, which is best, the upper part can be used for the storage of bedding to a good advantage. Mrs. Gill plans to paint or paper the inside of the closet to make it lighter and more dust proof. The closet will be built of scrap lumber and papered like the rest of the room. A good closet adds much to the comfort and convenience of the bedroom, as Mrs. Gill realizes.

"I want a beautiful yard," states Mrs. Howard Rehm, new yard demonstrator of the Whon Home Demonstration Club. As Mrs. Rehm has a new native rock house she is going to use cobble stone walks and driveways, and a low rock wall around her yard. In using the native stone her yard and house will make a much more pleasing picture than if brick or cement were used for the walks and drives. As soon as the wall is built Mrs. Rehm plans to plow up her yard and add a thick layer of top soil before the lawn is sodded or any shrubs are set out. To have a beautiful yard it must have a good foundation of good soil, well cultivated, as Mrs. Rehm plans. This fall she plans to sod her lawn with Bermuda grass from the banks of the Colorado River. Here she has made a good choice as native plants and shrubs grow better in their own part of the country and require less care. Later in the fall Mrs. Rehm plans to begin the permanent plantings by setting out some shrubs and trees, many of which will be native of this country. These are just a few of the things that Mrs. Rehm plans to do to her yard and if all are carried out she will have a yard to be proud of.

Mrs. B. A. Creamer of Beaumont is visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Urban Voss.

Miss Mildred Eubank and Mrs. Ira Hudler of Monahans came Sunday for a visit with their mother, Mrs. M. D. Eubank and family. Miss Eubank returned home Tuesday, while Mrs. Hudler remained for a more extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Lucksinger returned home Monday from Austin.

PHYSICAL GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT

AUSTIN, Sept. 10.—The beginning of another school year is near at hand. The weeks have provided for school children the opportunity for mental rest and relaxation; they have likewise made for physical growth and development. Thousands of boys and girls will advance to a higher grade as they turn toward the schoolhouse. In addition, a new group of children, escorted by parents or older children, will be entering school for the first time.

The years spent in school represent training for life work. Such training accomplishes most when administered to pupils and students with clear minds and sound bodies. Moreover, this training must go on without serious interruption. Other things being equal, the school with a fine record for attendance is more apt to approach a high standard of education than the school with poor enrollment due to avoidable disease, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

It is unfortunate from any standpoint when children are kept away from school because of illness; doubly so when sickness is due to preventable causes. No school need have its attendance record shattered because of an outbreak of smallpox or diphtheria. Parents in increasing number are having their children safeguarded against these diseases in the first year of life. Likewise, through child health conferences, for pre-school children, more and more attention is being given to work of immunization against preventable diseases and to the correction of dental and other remediable physical defects. Such measures will go far toward assuring good health and regular attendance throughout the period of school life. See your physician about diphtheria and smallpox immunization.

Miss Marie Caldwell of Sour Lake is visiting with Mrs. Sam Wyatt of the Liberty Community.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Walker visited relatives in Cross Plains Sunday.

Miss Edrinne Tyson left Wednesday for Breckenridge where she will teach again in the Public schools.

Mrs. Henry Layne spent last week in the Gene Layne home in Brownwood. Mr. Layne joined her Friday, and they returned home Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Richardson returned home Thursday from a visit with her sisters, Mrs. A. T. Shelton of Abilene and Mrs. Kay Lawrence of San Angelo.

William Earl and Vernon Ragsdale left Thursday for Abilene, where they will be students in Hardin Simmons University this year. William Earl will continue to manage the Book Store, and work on his Master's degree and Vernon will be a freshman.

Miss Aletha Stewardson left Tuesday for her home in St. Louis after visiting for ten days with relatives in Santa Anna.

Rev. Homer Vanderpool returned home Saturday afternoon from a business trip to Abilene, Amarillo, and Lubbock, and other northwest Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Wheatley left this week for an indefinite stay in San Antonio, where they have extensive business interests.

Miss Marie Caldwell of Sour Lake is visiting with Mrs. Sam Wyatt of the Liberty Community.

Mrs. Emmett Day and sons, Robert and George, returned the latter part of last week from Kaufman, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Geist and little son visited last week in the home of Mrs. Gelat's sister, Mrs. J. W. Riley. They have been living in Tulsa, Oklahoma, but moved to Coleman the first of this week.

Mrs. R. E. Haley and sons returned to their home in Bay City Saturday night after an extended visit in the home of Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Haley.

Rev. A. L. Haley filled his regular appointments at the Christian Church in Comanche Sunday. Eugene Haley filled the pulpit here Sunday.

Mrs. L. H. Fry spent last weekend in Cleburne.

Milton, Melvin, and Emmett Howard, sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Howard, moved to Brownwood Saturday and are enrolled in Howard Payne College. They, with Samuel, James, and Joe Hays of Waldrip, are "baching" and attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McCrary were dinner guests in the home of Mrs. W. L. Constable Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Strachheim of Rising Star were Santa Anna visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Terry Floyd, Miss Velma Floyd, Mrs. L. E. Abernathy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shuford of Rockwood were Santa Anna visitors Monday.

SINCLAIR advertisement with text: We have opened our Filling Station with a full line of Sinclair Products. Give Us A Trial. Plenty Door and Windshield Glass. Priced Right. Mathews Motor Co. Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

Chesterfield advertisement with text: Welding... the best way to make a perfect union of two pieces of metal is by welding them together. ... and the best way to get a more pleasing flavor and a better taste in a cigarette is by welding together the different types of tobacco... That is just what we do in making CHESTERFIELD Cigarettes—the three types of mild ripe home-grown tobaccos, that is tobaccos grown in this country, are welded together. When these tobaccos are welded together you get a combined flavor which is entirely different from any one type of tobacco. It is this welding of the right amounts of the right kind of tobaccos that makes CHESTERFIELD a milder and better-tasting cigarette. Chesterfield... the cigarette that MILDERS. Chesterfield... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER.

Walker's Pharmacy advertisement with text: COMING SOON! N.Y.A.L. 2 FOR 1 SALE AND SPECIAL WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Walker's Pharmacy Santa Anna, Texas

**Civil Service Examinations**

The United States Civil Service has announced open competitive examinations as follows: Physiotherapy aide, \$1,800 a year. Physiotherapy pupil aide, \$1,440 a year. Optional subjects for physiotherapy pupil aide are: Hydrotherapy, massage, remedial gymnastics, and general physiotherapy. Senior safety engineer, \$4,600 a year. "Division of Labor Standards, Department of Labor." Full information may be obtained from E. S. Sewell, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Indiana is leading the way, through federal assistance, in a pretentious economic experiment in reforestation. Some 20,000,000 acres of worn out and eroded lands in 11 counties are being purchased and will be set out to trees. The state is receiving a \$2,500,000 federal grant for the purpose. The plan is so obviously sensible that the wonder is more states have not taken it up. There are thousands of acres in every state that should be returned to forests. If this were done it would solve many problems that now confront the country. Forests would provide fuel and lumber. They would conserve moisture, for it is an accepted fact that little rainfall drains off timbered areas. It would restore fertility and build up waste and eroded soil. Such forests would provide shelter belts and build up rainfall. By holding back the moisture in the soil they would lessen flood danger in the lower water courses. Older residents in every state will remember when even small streams flowed the year around. Now, since the timber has been cut, even fair sized streams cease flowing a few weeks after the rainy season closes. The reason is the moisture has all been drained off the surface, and, because of the absence of the trees little has been held back in the reservoirs of the soil. With submarginal land thus taken out of production many problems of agriculture and crop control would be automatically solved. Practically every state can well take part in this project. Indiana in this particular. Indiana and the rest of the country will live to see the great wisdom of this project.

A new problem is presented in the Italian-Ethiopian conflict. Several nations desirous of heading off the threatened war are asking that an embargo be placed upon the shipment of arms and war supplies into Ethiopia. The effect of this will virtually be to place Ethiopia at the mercy of Italy. Ethiopia has been a peaceful nation, it does not manufacture a single piece of war equipment in the entire empire. It is the one outstanding example of a wholly unprepared nation. It is rather up to the people who believe in unpreparedness to see that Ethiopia gets a break. If they do not contend for preparedness will point to her for all time to come as the one horrible example of a wholly unprepared nation.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

**QUEEN THEATRE**

Thurs. & Fri. Sept. 12-13  
JOAN CRAWFORD in  
"No More Ladies"  
With Robert Montgomery  
"A Toyland Broadcast" Short  
"MARCH OF TIME"

Sat. One Day Only, Sept. 14  
JOHN WAYNE in  
"Westward Ho"  
"Looking Backward" Short  
"PHANTOM EMPIRE" Eps. 7

Sat. Night Preview, Sun Matinee & Mon. Sept. 14-15-16  
JEANETTE MACDONALD in  
"Naughty Marietta"  
With NELSON EDDY  
"Bosco's Farlor Franks"  
Cartoon  
"PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Tues. One Day Only, Sept. 17  
GEORGE RAFT in  
"The Glass Key"  
With CLAIRE DODD  
"Pictorial No. 3" Short  
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c

Wed. One Day Only, Sept. 18  
JEAN ARTHUR in  
"Party Wire"  
With VICTOR JORY  
"I Am a Father" Short

All Evening Shows Start 7:30  
Bargain Night  
Tuesday — 5c & 10c

**PLANTING TIME IS HERE FOR FALL GARDENS**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 2.—Most of the success of the fall garden depends on preparing the soil correctly, according to J. F. Rosborough, Extension horticulturist.

"All weeds and vegetation must be removed before planting," Rosborough said, "or the soil will dry out quickly and possibly carry diseases."

The Extension horticulturist recommended a heavy application of summer manure before plowing is started. He explained that summer manure, which has no acids or burning ingredients, is used to increase the water holding capacity and to prevent the soil from becoming hard and crusted following the fall rains.

He recommended that as soon as the soil is plowed, it should be pulverized. "Select vegetables that are resistant to heat to plant in the fall garden from the last of August to the first half of September," Rosborough continued, "such as onion sets, Swiss chard, tender green, Irish potatoes, carrots, beets and celeriacs. Later, plant such vegetables as lettuce, radishes, mustard, spinach, and cabbage which will withstand cold weather. Bush beans will grow unless the weather turns too cold."

He went on to say that in many gardens, hardy vegetables such as pepper, egg plant, okra and tomatoes, which have survived the summer heat and are ready to produce a fall crop, should be fertilized. In sandy soils, the addition of one to two tablespoons per plant of 6-12-6 commercial fertilizer will be beneficial.

"Wise gardeners do not stake all in a fall garden by just planting a turnip patch," he said, "but they plant other vegetables such as Swiss chard, tender green, louse proof turnips and other leafy things of this type along with the old stand."

"Before cold weather sets in, pumpkins, cushaws, summer squashes, and other vegetables of this type should be stored in a protected place," he continued. "In the western part of the State store these vegetables in the cellar; in the southern part, store them where ventilation will absorb the vegetable moisture and keep rot fungus down."

**AAA AMENDMENTS PASSED BY CONGRESS**

COLLEGE STATION, Sept. 2.—A special release from Washington, D. C., outlines the amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act which have met the approval of both houses of Congress and have the signature of President Roosevelt.

The amendments have two major purposes. One is to give the Secretary of Agriculture added powers in carrying out the farm program and the other is to erect bulwarks around the program against the time when provisions of the Act will have to meet the crucial test in the Supreme Court.

"The new amendments," Secretary Wallace commented, "will permit increased adjustment of production by permitting benefit payments for increased production." Wallace was careful to point out that there is little likelihood of this provision being put to use except in cases of grave emergency.

On the most controversial point, the section barring suits by processors to recover processing taxes in event the levies are held unconstitutional, a compromise was reached. Processors can sue for recovery, but only after they have submitted their claims to the commissioner of internal revenue. However, the processors must show they have not passed the taxes along.

The amendments also permit the Secretary of Agriculture to draft marketing agreements with the consent of the majority of producers or processors for the following: milk, fruits, tobacco, vegetables, soy beans, pecans, walnuts and naval stores.

The recent act of Congress also extends the Bankhead cotton control and Kerr-Smith tobacco control act and authorizes a similar program for potatoes. It also permits start of the "ever normal" granary plan under which the Government could make loans to producers to induce them to hold surplus crops on farms.

Other provisions in the amendments authorize use of 30 percent of customs receipts to finance export of crop surpluses, except cotton, under the export debenture plan; and authorize use of part of the \$4,000,000,000 works fund to buy up sub-marginal farm land.

If there is anything that stirs a regular party man up is to see some fellow who slipped under the tent just after the show was over walk off with the appointments.

Create in me a clean heart, O God; and renew a right spirit within me. —Psalm 51:10.

**QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS**

1. To whom does the name Il Duce apply?
2. Near what point in Alaska did the Rogers-Post airplane accident occur?
3. How many children does Will Rogers have?
4. What are the names of the Rogers children?
5. What was the name of the Alaskan aviator who brought the bodies of Will Rogers and Wiley Post from Point Barrow, Alaska, to Portland, Oregon?
6. What are the names of the two latest Will-Rogers pictures?
7. To what amount are deposits insured under government deposit insurance?
8. What great liner sunk 20 years ago within the Irish channel is an effort being made to salvage?
9. What is meant by the term Boondoggling?
10. Where is Herbert Hoover's present place of residence?

1. To Mussolini, dictator of Italy.
2. Fifteen miles south of Point Barrow.
3. Three, one daughter and two sons.
4. Will, Jr., James and Mary.
5. Joe Crosson.
6. "In Old Kentucky" and "Steamboat Round the Bend."
7. Up to \$5,000.
8. The Lusitania.
9. It is a term applied to useless and trivial types of relief work.
10. Palo Alto, California.

**STATE HEALTH OFFICER WRITES ABOUT TEETH**

Austin, Texas, Sept. 2.—About nine out of every ten persons in the United States have something wrong with their teeth. At least eight of each ten have caries, or dental decay. A long list of other maladies, including the famous "pyorrhea," is to be discovered in even a casual examination of the teeth in any community.

Why do so many people suffer the misery of bad teeth? Dental research in recent years has revealed that the real trouble is the diet and other health habits of civilized folk, and not civilization itself. We may be both civilized and have good teeth.

The teeth are living organs, and must be nourished, like any other part of the body. They are composed principally of calcium, a mineral found in great abundance in milk. Hence the insistence of dental scientists on the use of greater amounts of milk in the diet.

It is also important to preserve the general bodily health, for dental decay often begins during periods of general ill health. Teeth of mothers are also particularly liable to decay during pregnancy, hence at this time particular attention should be paid to the diet, after consultation with a physician.

Another important time for teeth health is in infancy and early childhood. Children should have plenty of milk, should receive some Vitamin D food, and should be permitted to play in the sunlight as often as possible.

For dental decay is not a simple disease; it has many causes, and its treatment does not depend on the dentist alone, but on every person who wants to improve the health of his teeth.

**TWO MINUTE SERMON**

(By Thomas Hastwell)  
A FRIEND OF MAN: No man in public or private life who has died within my memory has left so many people with the keen sense of personal loss that has been caused by the tragic and untimely death of Will Rogers. To every man whether he had ever had the privilege of knowing him, Rogers was a personal friend, a personal possession. There are many incidents in the life of Will Rogers which might form the text for a sermon, but taken as a whole, his whole life is a sermon, eloquent and appealing to all of mankind everywhere. He exemplified the qualities which every man secretly cherishes and admires and longs to possess. His life was an open book, clean, frank, honest, straightforward, without pretense or pose. He was simple, genuine, kindly, sincere. His humor and wit never carried a cruel barb or an unkind word. The entire background of his life was clean and wholesome and honorable. One expression that Will Rogers one time used might be said to aptly epitomize his whole life. It was, "I never knew anybody I did not like." Such an expression coming out of such a life as Rogers, is in itself an eloquent sermon. But the greatest sermon that is taught by the life of such a man is the desire that his life has stirred in the hearts of all men to be remembered at least in a small degree as one possessing some of the qualities he possessed, that have so endeared him to all mankind every where as a friend of man.

A rest is always better than a stimulant.

**Thoughts For Serious Moments**

Pain is neither intolerable nor everlasting, if thou bearest in mind that it has its limits, and if thou addest nothing to it in imagination. —Marcus Aurelius.

The devil can cite scripture for his purpose; an evil soul producing holy witness, is like a villian with a smiling face, a goodly apple, rotten at the core. —Shakespeare.

A picture is a poem without words. —Horace.

Patience is bitter, but its fruits are sweet. —Rousseau.

Today is yesterday's pupil. —Franklin.

Good roads boosters everywhere agree that the country would be considerably better off today if the relief money had been spent exclusively on the construction of good roads rather than on the many trifling projects that were considered in the effort to furnish employment. The good roads would have provided a utility that would be of value.

Add to famous last words: I thought I could make it.

**PRINTING**

In me all human knowledge dwells;

The oracle of oracles; Past, present, future, I reveal. Or in oblivious silence seal.

What I preserve can perish never—

What I forego is lost forever. I speak all languages; by me The deaf may hear, the blind may see.

The dumb converse, the dead of old

Communion with the living hold. All lands are one beneath my rule;

All nations learners in my school.

Men of all ages, everywhere, Become contemporaries there.

—James Montgomery.

We note in our daily that New York school authorities refused to employ a teacher because she is overweight. A school teacher advises us that school teachers must be better paid in New York than they are in most sections as many of them this teacher knows do not receive enough to enable them to put on any extra weight.

**POULTRY AND EGG SHIPMENTS FOR JULY**

Austin, Texas, September 2.—Poultry and egg shipments, interstate, from Texas during July were 45 cars, against 58 cars during the like month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. The shipments for July of the current year were composed of 12 cars of poultry and 33 cars of eggs. Last year during July there were 40 cars of poultry and 18 cars of eggs.

There were only six cars of eggs brought in from other states, five from Kansas and one from Illinois. Last year thirteen cars were shipped into the State, all of them from Kansas.

Bruce Barton says that a man can tell all he knows in three hours. A reader of this paper who asks that his name be withheld says that it is clear to him Barton has never heard his mother-in-law or Huey Long.

We haven't heard anyone argue on the tariff for so long we are getting a bit rusty on it.

**STRANGE BUT TRUE**

The World War killed 27 Americans in 19 months. Automobile accidents killed 96 last year.

One of the most cherished luxuries in Ethiopia is salt. The country has no natural salt deposits and is cut off from the sea. There is a high duty on salt.

A tree trunk expands in diameter as the tree becomes old but the trunk does not grow length. A tree becomes tall only through the top growth.

Only two of the nearly 60 persons released from Sing Sing last year had served their life time.

A Kansas man took 25 of his in-laws with him on an extended vacation trip.

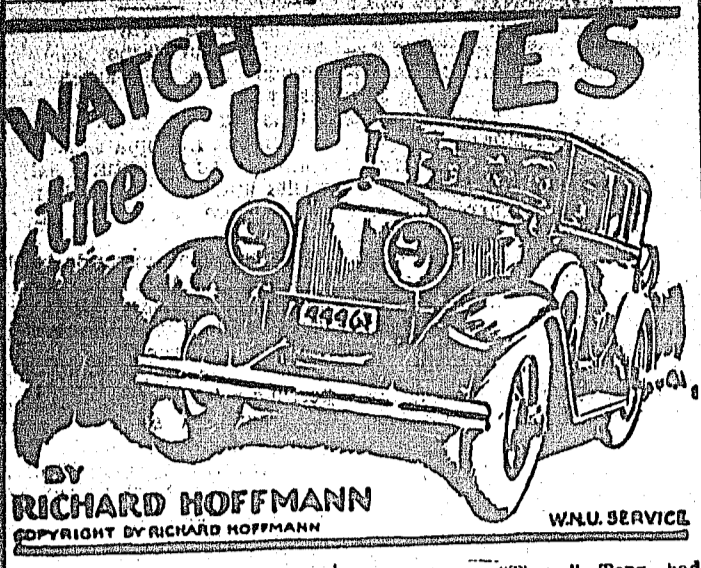
In a recent test conducted the city of Memphis it was found that cars equipped with four wheel brakes traveling at speed of 40 miles an hour could not be stopped in less than 100 feet. It was also found in the same test that a car traveling at this speed will skid 50 feet with all four wheels locked.



The same friction by which the Indian created a flame caused the easy ignition of the first Friction Match made by the Frenchman, Dr. Chas. Sauria, in 1831. . . . This was a basic discovery that we still use today. But how obsolete a smudging flame now seems in contrast with the convenience, safety and cleanliness of Electric Heat.

Mankind has an innate sense of cleanliness in relation to his food. Hence, the ever-increasing demand for such Electric Appliances as the Range, Electric Water Heater and the Electric Refrigerator. These modern electric appliances can be had on convenient terms, and you will be surprised at the moderate cost of such added superior service.

**West Texas Utilities Company**



RICHARD HOFFMANN

CHAPTER I
ISTEN," his father said to Hal Ireland downtown—in a large office of the bank that was all soft carpets, soft lights, and paneling, and enough floor rental to keep five families in comfort for a year; "listen."

CHAPTER II
Tuesday.
HAL'S headache was gone next morning, but so nearly was the warming sense of triumph in his inspiration. And that went entirely at nine o'clock when he walked into the bare, dingy, and crowded garage office from which decrepit cars of share-expense travelers were dispatched about the country.

A decent looking man in a clean shirt looked at him across the shabby desk firmly. The telephone rang. "Yes," This is Larsen," said the man, frowning, "Call me later. I'm very busy."

Dalrymple—known downtown as Frederick Ireland's knife and fork—was waiting unoptimistically outside, where he couldn't be seen from the banking floor. "Bad?" he asked apprehensively.

Hal smiled, and his eyes wrinkled in the corners. "You're a— of a nice guy, Dimples," he said, "but I'm so mad—so mad, for the first time in my life that I wouldn't borrow a Confederate nickel from anybody who paid taxes in the same state with that—that—with my father. He told me—if you'll believe it, Dimples: he told me I knew nothing about money, of life, or this country or him or myself or modern plumbing or brokers' loans or how to know what that's of the most quivering importance to a young man's career. He even made me the simple, astounding revelation that I was an only child. And you heard that, Dimples? He sat there and told me—but what the hell! you're busy. And I've got to get to the Coast. Promo-seltzer couldn't make it any worse, could it?"

blips of paper, stopping to frown at one. "You're going to L. A.," he said to the girl. "Yes," she said, barely looking up to him for an instant. "And go are you," Larsen said to the man. "Yes, but I'm not with her." "Then who is?" said Larsen. Hal let half a smile come through his moodiness as he shook his head. And Larsen was averted from further astonishment by his telephone, into which he said again he was very busy.

Hal's eyes kept coming back to the girl. She seemed not to hear what was going on in the room—stayed quietly, solemnly sure, that some one would speak to her. Periodically that annoyed Hal and he looked away. Then he would find himself looking at her again, seeing how the smooth, slight dip of her cheeks under high cheek-bones seemed to be pursing her lips a little, adding solemnity to her wide, possessed mouth.

"Hello, hello," said Larsen impatiently into the telephone: "I'm very busy. I'm loading seven three-passenger cars for Chi and the West." Larsen was sweating. He called suddenly over his shoulder, as if taking a desperate remedy, "De Soto!" A small, cheerful, soft-eyed man, without a hat and looking as if he had just crawled from under the car, came in expectantly. "Take her bags," said Larsen, pointing his pencil at a woman, "and take her to Dallas." The lady's shocked disapproval of little De Soto lost some of its imperiousness when he grinned at her eagerly and said: "Like a fast ride, lady?" She glared down, her pliance quivering. "Hope y'do, 'cause anybody rides with me gets a fast one."

"Now," said Larsen more happily, as if their disappearance made it a family party again. But the telephone rang, and Larsen began his weary piece about Chi and the West almost before he had lifted the receiver. "Now, that dog—," he started again, and Hal saw a sort of quick pride take the girl's face as she raised her head. "No, that's right," Larsen added. "We get that. We settled about the dog. Now Los Angeles—everybody going to Los Angeles goes with Jake Miller. Miller," he shouted at the garage door. "Where's Miller?"

After an hour Hal went across the baking street for a glass of gin and ale. When he came back the slight, tidy man smoking beside the doorway gave him a lazy smile and in a voice that was oddly unsure of pitch said, "Goin' to L. A.?"

"Guess so," said Hal, trying to be neither discourteous nor encouraging. The trip was going to be bad enough without entering into relations with anybody.

"So'm I," said the man. "My name's Crack—Martin Crack." His eyes seemed dreamily looking for the effect of this on Hal.

out and his chin stretched up. The stretch broke into a friendly grin and a wagging of the dog's tail when he met Hal's eyes. Hal smiled, winked and held out his hand. The dog came stepping forward to the end of his lead and put a cold nose against Hal's fingers. The girl's head turned quickly; Hal saw that her solemn eyes were large and of a deep, yellow-flecked blue—also that they were alive with the beginnings of defensive hostility; at once she pulled the dog back and looked away.

You can go to the devil, Hal said to himself—you and your broad shoulders and your slim ankles; I hope Martin Crack makes you and makes you like it.

A little after eleven, some luggage—two veteran suitcases, a cardboard hat-box already losing the rim of its lid and a dress-box tied up with two kinds of string—arrived from the Grand Central. It was the work of but fifteen minutes more for Larsen to find Jake Miller in the garage behind the office and start him loading. Miller's car was a large Packard sedan of another decade with paint stained and lusterless as the garage floor, a diagonal adhesive tape across the dull windshield, and all the nickel-work the color of old and unloved pewter.

Miller's furtive hand unfolded an immense trunk rack on the back, took out a tarpaulin and began spreading it with care over two oil puddles on the garage floor. On this he stacked the luggage with what seemed accidental neatness and lashed the tarpaulin around it with clothline.

"How many passengers have you got?" Hal asked when the luggage was up.

"Seven," said Miller. "Six besides yourself, 'ey?" said Hal, thinking, "Oh, Good G—!"

"Seven," Miller repeated. "Got a invention. Got a seat stands on a box between the jump-seats." He chuckled as if he had outwitted some one. "I'll show it to you."

of his lips as he said, "Which boat, mam?"

"All the boats—to Europe," said Mrs. Pulsipher, her manner implying she hadn't been speaking to him.

"The man edged himself sideways, with his arm along the back of the seat, and looked at her with a scholar's potential respect.

"You've been to Europe," he stated.

"No," said Mrs. Pulsipher coverously. "But we've been in New York two weeks and my son-in-law from Bridgeport showed us all over and showed us where the boat goes to Europe. This is where it goes from."

"I believe you, mam," said the man, his deep voice quiet and respectful. "It's very interesting. My name is Kerrigan—Giles Kerrigan. I am looking forward to this journey, but I judge we're mostly strangers. Let us have introductions."

Hal's unsmiling look continued past Hal in the direction of Mrs. Pulsipher.

MECHANICAL HEART ONE OF MEDICINE'S GREAT ACHIEVEMENTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31, (AP)—The mechanical secrets of the robot glass heart which Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh built to maintain life outside the body were revealed officially today for the first time by a Rockefeller Institute publication.

The success of this heart, announced last June without explanation of its mechanism, was hailed by scientists as one of the great achievements in medicine.

The heart is a single piece of glass, roughly resembling an old-fashioned pump, in which an entire kidney, liver, spleen, or other organisms of the human body can be kept alive indefinitely.

It is the first robot in which artificial life can be kept going as long as the medical scientists wish, in plain view of their eyes, where they can study the otherwise hidden progress of disease.

The Lindbergh device—its proper scientific name a perfusion pump—supplies not only the heart beats of human pressure and rhythm but artificial blood and air to maintain life.

Yet it is a device of marvelous simplicity. As diagrammed by Lindbergh himself it is three glass chambers, connected, one above the other, in vertical position.

We like to think that sadistic tendencies among the members of the race are scarce especially among our friends, but when several of our most esteemed friends are away temporarily on a brief vacation send us in one sweltering week post cards showing the vacationists going about with wraps on and the message on the card containing the usual clincher "We slept under cover last night!" we are inclined to believe that this particular type of tendency is more widely spread among the human race than is generally supposed.

GOOD NEWS
Hires Two Clerks
Oscar Pflor was about ready to close out his store when he was convinced that he should put in a telephone and advertise his number... Oscar has just hired two clerks this week.

Santa Anna Telephone Company



There's lots of room in the FORD V-8
EVERY ONE who steps into the Ford V-8 for the first time is surprised at its roominess. There's exceptional seat room, leg room and head room in all body types—the whole car gives you a feeling of substantial size.

WANT-ADS

FOR SALE: Good second hand five burner oil range cook stove. Cheap. D. W. Nickens. Santa Fe Depot.

GARDEN: Plowing, Fertilizer hauling and other such work at reasonable prices. D. O. Hawkins.

You can now get EXPERT ELECTRIC or ACETYLENE WELDING at SANTA ANNA WRECKING CO. All Work Guaranteed.

WOOD: I have some wood sawed in fireplace and heater length for sale on my farm near Wrentham. W. H. Barnes.

DR. R. A. ELLIS



Optometrist

Brownwood, Texas

WHAT WE THINK (By Frank Dixon)

We used to think that it was all right for the white man to take the country away from the Indians because we thought the Indians didn't know how to run it. If the Indians had any sense of humor they would all be laughing their heads off.

I see some of the leading politicians are worrying for fear the present congress will take away all of our liberties. Personally I am not worrying much about it.

I haven't been able to make any money farming the past five years and liberty without a little money is more or less tame.

I see that Congress is talking about adjourning. As the fellow said: "Now we are getting somewhere."

I've been trying to find out what the difference is between a well trained husband and a hen pecked husband. I think there is a difference but I don't know what it is. As a rule when a woman thinks a husband is well trained the neighbors think he is henpecked.

If I had my way I would see to it that every good woman who wanted one got a good husband. I don't have any concern for the men. Most men can get along in this world but when a woman gets to be a certain age and has no husband she loses much of her sense of security.

A man like Will Rogers will be missed by a million people where the vindictive back-biting vengeful individual will not be missed by anyone.

Every community has one man in it who seems to be able to make money in spite of the times.

I can't get used to hearing the grandmothers say: "Oh yes, and 'You're Telling Me?'"

Will Rogers is the first man I know of to accumulate six million dollars and at the same time have the friendship and good will of every one.

I note by my daily that Marie Tempest, the famous actress who spent a half century on the stage, said that it took her ten years to learn how to sit down properly. We know some public speakers who have been at it for a considerably longer time and have not learned how to sit down yet.

I think it is the wrong kind of teaching to tell the boy if he smokes and drinks he will not be a success. As sure as one tells this to a boy and he discovers the town's leading banker or professional man or merchant is given to habits of this kind the force of the teaching will be lost. The boy very naturally argues that the teaching is untrue and that if these men can succeed with such habits he can.

A local girl who has been away from home working in the city for the past three years visited her grandmother who is a neighbor of mine a couple of days recently. She told me that she didn't know what to do with herself the second day. She was "burnt up" to smoke a cigarette but didn't dare to smoke before her grandmother. Her grandmother is old fashioned and according to the young lady, wouldn't have understood.

Last Week in History

September 2: Great fire in London, which consumed 400 streets, 13,200 houses and 69 churches, and at the same time stamped out the plague which had been raging, 1666;

Hiram Johnson, senator, born, 1866; U. S. Treasury created, 1789; Labor Day.

September 3: Labor day observed as a legal holiday for the first time throughout the United States, 1894; Railway and telegraphic communication was reopened in Nicaragua by United States Marines, 1912; Treaty of Peace with Great Britain, ending Revolutionary War, signed at Paris, 1783.

September 4: Henry Hudson anchored at Sandy Hook, N. J., 1609; British commissioners of police adopt Bertillon system for identification of prisoners, 1834.

September 5: First performance in America of Shakespearean drama, "The Merchant of Venice," by professional actors at Williamsburg, Va., 1752; Final treaty of peace between Russia and Japan signed at Portsmouth, N. H., 1905; First Continental Congress assembled at Philadelphia, Pa., 1774.

September 6: W. M. Johnson, of California, won national tennis championship, 1915; Assassination of President McKinley at Buffalo by the Polish anarchist, Leon Czolgosz, 1901; Fort Griswold, at Groton, Conn. taken by the British under Benedict Arnold, 1781.

September 7: Eli Perkins, humorist, born, 1839; First race for American cup, Mayflower defeated Galatea, 1886; Eight members of the Stefansson Polar expedition ship Karluk were found by a rescuing party from Nome, 1914.

September 8: Destruction of Galveston, Texas, by tidal wave, 8,000 drowned and 5000 families made homeless, 1900; Harvard college founded at Cambridge, Mass., by John Harvard, English divine, 1636.

Methodist Church

Sunday, September 15, 1935. Morning Worship: Pastor will speak on same subject as was announced for last Sunday "Short Beds and Narrow Coverings."

Evening Worship: Dr. J. T. McClure, Presiding Elder, Brownwood District, will speak at 8 p. m.

Items of Interest: Conference Benevolence Boxes will be collected on the Fourth Sunday morning. Your pennies, dimes, and dollars should be brought in on this day.

We plan to conduct our Festival the last two weeks in October. Keep this tentative date in mind.

HONOR ROLL: Those who attended regularly during August and whose names did not appear in the paper, please turn your names in to the pastor.

Ballinger Meeting: Mrs. T. E. Sealy, Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr., and Mrs. W. H. Thate were delegates from our Church to the Missionary Meeting at Ballinger Monday.

Rev. Vanderpool and M. A. Edwards represented the church at large. Both appeared on the program. Mr. Edwards made the most outstanding address of the day and as a result his services will be in great demand throughout the District and Conference.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U.

Subject: "Take Heed That Ye Do Not Your Alms Before Men." The Words of Jesus.—Mrs. J. F. Goen.

Giving Aims a Duty—Alice Jane Lovelady.

Wrong Motives for Giving: 1. To Be Seen of Men—Talmage Turner. 2. For the Sake of Praise—Ima Niel.

As Jesus Commanded—Ara Belle Ragsdale.

God's Reward—Jake Barnes.

WHOM H. D. CLUB

The Whom Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Jim Gill with five visitors and eleven members present. There was an error in last week's paper as the club met at Mrs. E. W. Gill's instead of Mrs. G. L. Gill's.

A game of "Passing the Slipper" was really enjoyed by everyone.

Mrs. Howard Rehm, Mrs. Bert Turney and Mrs. G. L. Gill discussed "Rural Sanitation." Paper towels can be used in the kitchen and bath to keep germs from spreading as they can be quickly disposed. Newspapers are convenient and handy for absorbing water spilled on the floor. Waste papers should be burned daily to keep down infection and to prevent premises from being littered. Tin cans should be punctured so that it is impossible for water to stand for mosquitoes to breed.

A sanitary pit privy is very important in keeping down communicable and infectious diseases. This subject was discussed fully. Many members want to have them built.

The next meeting will be at Mrs. Howard Rehm's on Tuesday, September 25.

Refreshments of tuna fish sandwiches, potato chips, olives, and fruit punch were served.

Mrs. Luksinger Honored

Miss Sally Bess Evans recently entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Evans, honoring Mrs. R. A. Luksinger with three tables of bridge. Mrs. Luksinger was Miss Mary Harriet Simpson before her recent marriage.

Miniature brides were favored on a delicious salad plate. At the close of the course, the hostess presented a lovely gift to the honored guest.

Those who registered were Misses Helen Turner, Frances Jones, Maurice Kirkpatrick, Mary Alice Mitchell and Bess Inez Shield, and Mesdames Tom Simpson, Neal Oakes, James Simpson, Everett Kirkpatrick, and Seth Ford.

SHOWER FOR BRIDE

Mrs. Tom Simpson, Mrs. Alpheus Boardman, and Miss Margaret Wylie were hostesses Thursday afternoon when they entertained at the Wylie home honoring Miss Velma Ode, who was married Saturday afternoon to Mr. Floyd Herring.

The honoree was awarded a small vase as the prize for the most nearly correct completion of a floral love story. Miss Fay Routh presented the bon-gon dish awarded her for correctly straightening out the "Scrambled Household Necessities" to Miss Ode, and Mrs. Norval Wylie presented her the matching vase which she had won for solving the "Car Romance."

The rainbow theme was carried out in all the decorations, with golden rod used in advantageous places. As guests entered, they were asked to register in the beautiful bride's book. A hand painted bride adorned the white satin cover of the book, and there was a rainbow on the fly leaf.

Mrs. Simpson announced that Miss Ode might find a pot of gold at the foot of the rainbow, if she would look, and the honoree discovered the traditional pot behind the book case when she followed the rainbow which was placed in the french doors of the reception rooms. The beautiful and useful gifts were passed to the guests as they were removed from the gold covered container.

Sandwiches, potato chips, cheese balls, and tea were served to the following: Miss Ode and Misses Marie Blewett, Velma Sealy, Kathryn Wylie, Kittie Baxter, and Fay Routh, and Mesdames A. L. Ode, L. J. Smith, Preston Bailey of Eldorado, E. H. Wylie, Everett Kirkpatrick, Neal Oakes, Norval Wylie, and the hostesses.

THETA NU

A pretty party of last week was on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Dewey Pieratt was hostess to members of the Theta Nu Bridge Club and a few guests.

Gorgeous bouquets of zinnias were used as decorations in the living room where three tables were arranged for games of Contract after which a delicious refreshment plate consisting of molded salad, olives, wafers, Russian tea and cakes was served to Mesdames Aubrey Childers, Neal Oakes, David Jones, Geo. Johnson, Byron Joiner, L. H. Fry, Doris McDermott, Judge Woodruff, E. D. McDonald, O. A. Eheredge, Bill Gipson and Miss Mattie Ella McCreary.

CHRISTIAN LADIES AID

The ladies of the Christian Church will meet next Monday afternoon at 2:30 at the parsonage, to sew for a bazaar. Bring some work.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Advertisement for 'Your Pennies Work MAGIC' at Red & White Food Stores. Lists various food items and prices for Friday and Saturday, September 13-14. Includes items like Beans, Salad Dressing, MEAL, SYRUP, SALMON, OATS, Bkg. Powder, Tomato Juice, MATCHES, Shinola, Coffee, and various meats.

VACATION ENDED: During Summer months the Womens Missionary Society of the Methodist Church combined all programs into one Monday's meeting. New activities were begun Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock when the auxiliary held a very interesting business session at the church. Mrs. Homer Vanderpool led the devotional. Mrs. T. R. Sealy and her officers gave reports and discussed plans for the Fall's work. Mrs. M. A. Edwards gave a report of the "Spiritual Retreat" held at Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, September 3-6. The one hundred women in attendance were inspired and instructed by some of the outstanding men and women of Methodism. As chairman of the local Spiritual Life group Mrs. Edwards received new plans and renewed enthusiasm for work outlined for her group. On Monday, September 16th, Superintendent of Study, Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr. assisted by Mrs. W. H. Thate will begin the Fall Study course, "That Other America." These leaders will attend Coaching Day at Ballinger and will therefore be prepared to present an interesting course.

BRIDAL SHOWER FOR VELMA ODE: Wednesday afternoon of last week Mrs. S. W. Childers and Mrs. E. W. Marshall were hostesses at the Marshall home when they entertained honoring Miss Velma Ode, who was married Saturday to Mr. Floyd Herring. The reception rooms were beautifully decorated with pink roses, Queen's wreath, and dahlias. Following the musical romance contest, Miss Kathryn Baxter gave a toast to the bride and Mrs. Marshall gave the bride some advice in a very clever reading. The honoree very graciously thanked the guests for the attractive gifts, and passed them on for all to see. A refreshment plate of sandwiches, individual cakes with the initials O and H in green icing, and tea, was passed to Mesdames J. R. Gipson, E. H. Wylie, W. E. Baxter, A. R. Brown, George Richardson, Lovell Richardson, Paul Bivins, Bush McGonagill, D. C. Neal, A. L. Ode, Will Auten, J. W. Sunday, after a week's visit with Misses Kathryn Wylie and Lenora Golston. Ernest plans to attend John Tarleton College the coming year. Miss Mary Josephine Erickson returned to her home in Brady Sunday after a week's visit with Misses Kathryn Wylie and Lenora Golston. Bill Moffatt of Brady came for her.
W. A. Hall and Mrs. Everett Kirkpatrick were in Abilene Friday making arrangements for Winston Hall to enter McMurry this week. Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Kirkpatrick accompanied him to Abilene Monday. Mrs. N. L. Biggs and daughters Margaret and Annie Mae, Mrs. Earl Eaton and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Clevius Martin, all of Coleman, spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Vanderford. Harold Howard is living with his uncle, J. W. Howard and family, this year, and is attending Santa Anna High School.
MODERN MURALS: Nine murals were painted by Thomas Hart Benton for the conference room of the New School of Social Research in New York. Since the architecture of this building is modern, it was obvious that the wall decorations should be modern. Heretofore murals usually portrayed such subjects as Justice, Truth, Virtue, Prudence, Civic Righteousness, or Charity. The figures were standardized and the decorations conventional. In the new murals the artist has used scenes from current American life. For example, one mural shows a scene from a burlesque show, a boxing bout, the interior of a subway car, a Salvation Army street-meeting, a soap-box orator, and a park-bench romance. The figures are realistic men and women, not idealized types. Another panel is composed of scenes from Wall Street, a cabaret, a soda fountain, a circus, a free medical clinic, and a movie. The impression is exactly that of our busy, confusing modern existence. In other panels are shown men building cities, tapping a blast-furnace at night, pouring molten, mining coal, drilling for oil, herding live-stock, flying with air-mail. We see wheat reaped and threshed, hogs slaughtered, timber cut. The locomotive, Diesel engine, dynamo, dam, spillway appear, because they are essential expressions of American industry. Many critics will not like these murals because they are different. Others like them because they are alive and are a break from dull conventional design. It cannot be reasonably expected that the farmers of the nation are going to be greatly exercised over the announcement of the recent strike of the caddies.

### Eureka News

Rain, rain, then more rain. Everyone in this community is happy to see the sun once more even tho' it doesn't show its face very long at one time.

Sunday School and B. T. U. was well attended Sunday for the rainy weather. Everyone came next Sunday, September 15th. The pastor, Bro. B. F. Bennett will preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Curly Whitmire and children of Monahan's visited in our community last week.

Miss Maggie Lee Talley and Barbara Richie were guests in the Gordon Crow home Monday night.

Mrs. Alvy Modawell of Santa Anna is visiting her mother, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon.

Guests in the Preston Armstrong home Tuesday afternoon were Misses Leona and Flora Talley, Martha and Barbara Richie, Marie Evans, Mrs. Jewel Crow and Mrs. Rubye Evans.

Mrs. George Bland and son Ernest of Line visited in the R. W. Aschenbeck home Sunday. Little Ruby Jean Aschenbeck returned home with them for a few days visit.

Miss Martha Richie spent Friday night with Mrs. Jewel Crow.

Mr. Elmer Hammond and Audria Casey returned home Saturday from Slaton.

Miss Christine Brannan spent Sunday with Roy Lynn Thompson.

Miss Margie Lee Talley spent Monday night with Miss Barbara Richie.

Miss Ruby Jewey Hamlett returned home Saturday from Leaday.

Mrs. Preston Armstrong and daughter Gidie visited Mrs. Jewel Crow Friday afternoon.

Miss Beatrice Hamlett visited Miss Martha Hammond Friday.

Miss Josephine Williams was a guest of Misses Ethel and Roy Lynn Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lancaster and son of Salem were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster Sunday.

Mrs. Gordon Crow was a business visitor in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnnie Serratt and children spent Saturday night in the Jim Ferguson home.

Guests in the Watt Hammond home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hammond of Gosvener, Mr.

and Mrs. Gorman Brinson and Mrs. Johnnie Serratt and children.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon visited Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Crow spent Sunday with Mrs. Crow's parents Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hamilton of Santa Anna.

Miss Daisy Hammond spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watt Hammond.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson played Forty-Two in the E. D. Bouchillon home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cummings and daughter Joyce of Santa Anna visited in the Jim Ferguson home Sunday.

### Rockwood News

School started Monday morning with a large crowd present for the opening. The faculty is composed of Professor E. L. Allison, Coach Harris, Misses Van-ita Yates, Myrtle Tate, Curtis Gregory, Myrtle McGregor, Mrs. Thomas Carter, and Mrs. A. S. Hart.

Everyone certainly appreciated the splendid rain received last week. According to the estimates, five or six inches fell here.

Tom Boy Johnson returned home from Fort Worth Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gardner spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. M. T. Traylor of Santa Anna.

Mr. A. N. McSwain, Dorothy, Alma, Jack, Laverne and Mr. Buttiss McSwain spent last weekend in Eldorado.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Taylor of Gouldbusk spent Saturday night and Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson.

Margaret Ashmore, Joe Mitchell Box, and Frank McCreary, Jr. have returned to Howard Payne and Cap Johnson enrolled this week for the first time.

Several from here attended court in Coleman this week.

### NEW SERVICE STATION

I am now located in the little tin building north of the Calvin Campbell Service Station, and am prepared to service your car and put it in shape for the season. Call me at 69 or drive your car in and let me service it at reasonable prices. tlc

JACK PRUITT

### Hospital Notes

Mrs. Jeff Farris of Santa Anna was able to go to her home Tuesday, having been a surgical patient in the Hospital for several days.

Miss Gay Turner of Santa Anna was a surgical patient in the Hospital Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. J. C. Landers of Paint Rock was a patient in the Hospital from Thursday until Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Farley, Ballinger, was a surgical patient in the Hospital last Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Henry Hambleton, Blanket, is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. I. M. Edwards, Strawn, is a patient in the Hospital. He is the father of M. A. Edwards.

Mr. F. W. Tuckey, Novice, is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. D. D. Griffith and baby daughter are patients in the Hospital. The baby was born Saturday.

Mrs. J. L. Dodgen, Coleman, is a surgical patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Frank Johns, Santa Anna, received treatment at the Hospital Friday for an injury received while working at the Glass Factory.

Mr. D. R. Yates, Goldthwaite, was a patient in the Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Schrieber, Santa Anna, was a surgical patient in the Hospital Monday and Tuesday.

Miss Doris Starnes, Trickham, received medical care in the Hospital Tuesday.

Mr. E. E. Becker, Sagerton, is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. Mike Parker, Novice, is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. R. L. Blackmon, Winters, is a patient in the Hospital.

The editor and also the floor man, that boy you all call Jim Bob, spent several days at home last week and this suffering an attack of severe cold, and as a result one or more important announcements planned for this week will appear later. We will try to have a very sensational announcement ready for our issue of next week. Watch for it, and don't be surprised.

Most any one can get whipped, but it requires a real sport to "take it" without squawking.

### Cleveland News

About two-thirds of this community attended the funeral Sunday afternoon of Mr. E. D. Huggins at Santa Anna. He was the grand-father of Mrs. John Perry and Mrs. Lawson Battles.

Mrs. Carl Matthews spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield of Santa Anna spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton of Whon visited Sunday in the Hugh Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Herring visited Sunday in the Ben Herring home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Matthews visited Saturday night in the Claude Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolverton, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith, Mr. Verner Russell, Mrs. J. D. Howard, Misses Beulah and Blanche Smith, and Mr. Davis Thigpen enjoyed a good singing Wednesday night in the Weldon Priest home.

Mrs. M. F. Blanton and children and Mrs. C. F. McCormick and children spent Tuesday night and Wednesday visiting relatives in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vardeman were guests last week in the Claude Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wolverton visited Saturday night in the Concord Community.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Howard entertained Saturday night with two tables of progressive Forty-Two. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Traylor, and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams. Popcorn and candy were served.

No one should be afraid of progress and new ways of doing things. Nothing is so hopeless as a closed human mind. Prejudice is the bar that locks the mind against progress, advancement and the reception of new ideas. It sometimes requires more intelligence to recognize merit in a new plan than it does to cling blindly to an old theory. Venturing out requires courage, initiative, alertness, energy. To simply hold fast to an old system or plan may be merely an evidence of mental lethargy and lack of courage to venture.

### Cross Roads News

The farmers enjoyed the nice rains, but will be able to find plenty of work to do when the sun shines.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Haynes visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grady McIver of Trickham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henry Dean and family visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bowden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Boyd of Shield visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Eubank Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Wells and children spent Sunday in the Elgin Talley home.

Misses Alvah Wells and Mattie Haynes spent the weekend with Miss Yvonne Sanger of Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haynes and daughter of Longview spent last weekend with homefolks. They were accompanied home by Mr. E. S. Haynes, and Glenn Haynes of Trickham. The local folk report also a trip to Shreveport, Louisiana while gone. They

returned home Thursday.

Miss Helen Virginia Dean visited relatives in Santa Anna Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lovelace visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Casey of Trickham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Spencer of San Angelo came Sunday for a short visit in our community.

Every outstanding success is built on the ability to do better than good enough.

Opportunity for distinction lies in doing ordinary things well and not in erratically striving to perform grandstand plays.

### Christian Church

Bible School, 9:45. Junior Sermonette, 10. "The All Seeing Eye of God." Morning Worship, 11:00. "Facts, Commands, and Promises in the Bible." Evening service, "To Whom Shall We Go."

We invite the public to worship with us.

A. L. Haley, Pastor.

### Whon News

Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Shields have returned to their home in Marshall, Texas.

Miss Hope Turney left Saturday for Brownwood. She will attend Howard Payne College this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Gill spent last week-end in Brownwood.

Mrs. G. L. Gill and children and Mr. E. J. McNutt visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McNutt near Goldthwaite last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Wise are the parents of a new daughter, Donna Rae, born September 3.

Miss Allie Harper of Santa Anna has been visiting friends at Whon this week.

Rev. C. J. Harper preached his farewell sermon at Whon Sunday night. Rev. Harper has accepted work in East Texas.

Responsibility is avoided and evaded by many but there is nothing that will cause a man to grow more than responsibility fairly met.

## Blue Merc. Co.

Good, Full Cut Blue Shirt	.50
Extra Good value in Work Shirt, Blue and Grey	.69
Full Cut, Well Tailored, Vat Dye Kakhia Shirt, A Real Value	\$1.00
Pants to Match	\$1.45
"Famous 400" Whip Cord Pants, fit and wear	\$1.98
Shirt to Match	\$1.59

GIVE US A LOOK

## Blue Merc. Co.

HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE

## PEPPERS

Hot or Sweet  
Lb.  
**.03**

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## COCOA

Mothers  
2 lb. box  
**.21**

# PIGGLY WIGGLY



## HARVEST SALE

## APPLES

School Size  
Dozen  
**.15**

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## SPUDS

10  
lbs  
**.15**

**Piggly Wiggly always saves housewives many a Dollar.**

<b>OAT MEAL</b> Large package	.17	<b>MEAL</b> Cream Meal	20 lb sack	.42	<b>HONEY</b> Comb Honey	gal	.79
<b>CABBAGE</b>		Piggly Wiggly will be headquarters				lb	.02
<b>BAKING POWDERS</b> Guaranteed B & C	2 lb can	.19	<b>PUFFED WHEAT</b> Large Package	.08			
<b>KRAUT</b> , qt. can	.10	<b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b>	.05	<b>TOMATO JUICE</b>	.05	<b>PEACHES</b> , qt.	.15
<b>LOOK</b> Gallon Apples	.31		<b>LOOK</b> Ducking High Grade	per yard			.15
<b>BOLOGNA SAUSAGE</b>	LB	.12	<b>WEINIES SAUSAGE</b>	LB			.12
<b>SALT BACON</b> Good and lean.	LB	.22	<b>BRICK CHILI</b>	LB			.15