

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 22, 1935

NUMBER 47

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Man Sentenced To Wife's Custody After Auto Death

Salt Lake City, Nov. 14—(AP)—J. E. Caldwell today began a life sentence to be spent in the custody of his wife.

The sentence was imposed by District Judge P. C. Evans after Caldwell's conviction on a charge of manslaughter in the killing of Louis Werner, alleged to have been struck by Caldwell's automobile on a highway last July.

The judgment and sentence of this court is that you, J. E. Caldwell, spend the remainder of your days in your usual occupation and that you be recaptured to the custody of your wife," Judge Evans ordered.

WARD SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHERS MEET

The Ward School Parent-Teachers held their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon in the ward school auditorium. The meeting was called to order by the vice president, Mrs. J. L. Harris.

A most entertaining program was given by the second grade, directed by Mrs. J. W. Riley and Miss Eulalia Grady. The band gave one selection, "Norma's Dream," which was enjoyed very much.

A paper "Managing Children in the Home" was discussed by Mrs. J. L. Harris. Some of the factors in managing the home are: to teach the right impressions, and respect for law and order in the home. The harmonious home is another important factor in the managing of a child. Harmony helps to make the child feel secure. The parents attitude may often be reflected in the child's actions and conversations. Poise is the most valuable asset of the child.

The banner given by the P. T. A. was won by the first grade, Mrs. Harris' room, for having the most mothers present.

After a brief business meeting the association adjourned until the next meeting which will be held at the high school auditorium on Tuesday, December 17, at 7:30 p. m.

EARLY EDITION NEXT WEEK

Business houses will be closed for Thanksgiving Day Thursday of next week, so it will be necessary for the News to go into the mails Wednesday evening. Please prepare your ad copy early and let us have it by Tuesday at noon, and telephone your news items as early as possible.

Misses Ruby Harper and Marie Ella McCreary were in San Angelo Friday.

Miss Ve Maddox and Ogden Brown Are Wed Saturday

Miss Ve Maddox of Menard and J. Ogden Brown of Santa Anna were married in Brownwood Saturday afternoon, with the Rev. P. E. Chappel, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Brownwood reading the ceremony. Rites were read just before six o'clock in the presence of Miss Odelle Brown, sister of the bridegroom, and Mr. Hubert Turner of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Brown, the daughter of Mrs. C. F. Maddox of Menard, is a graduate of the Menard High School, and has been employed by the West Texas Utilities Company for the past five or six years. She was employed in the local office until three years ago, when she was transferred to Ballinger.

Mr. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leman Brown, is manager of the City Dry Cleaners. He is a graduate of Santa Anna High School.

The young couple have been at home here since Sunday.

DAWSON SEE HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Dawson See of the Cleveland Community, when on his way to town about 7 o'clock Saturday evening, missed a turn in the road and lost control of his car, which caused him to run over the embankment. A prong of the steering wheel stuck in his mouth through his jaw and emerged at the ear. After recovering somewhat from the shock, he walked to the Hugh Phillips home from where he was carried to the Sealy Hospital. He was carried to the Reginald Owens home Wednesday, and barring complications, he will be taken to his home next week.

FIRE AT BUFFALO

Members of the Santa Anna Volunteer Fire Company were called to the Buffalo School about 10:30 Wednesday morning, when fire, which originated in the Home Economics Department threatened the rest of the building. The fire gained little headway, and there was little damage except to the walls and roof.

C. A. Walker, Fred McCormick, W. H. Thate, and J. W. Johnson returned Monday night from deer hunting in Mason county. They reported killing two deer.

Miss Francine Merritt, sophomore of Hardin-Simmons in Abilene, spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merritt.

Santa Anna Downs Mozelle 19-6

Scoring three touchdowns in the first quarter and using reserves throughout the last three periods, the Santa Anna Mountaineers chalked up an easy 19 to 6 victory over the Mozelle Mustangs Friday afternoon in a District 18-B battle. Price, Mountaineer fullback, made the first two Santa Anna touchdowns on runs of 22 and 60 yards. Davis made the third one on a 79 yard jaunt around left end.

Mozelle scored in the fourth period with a pass producing the counter. Santa Anna had driven to the Mozelle four yard stripe for a first down as the game ended.

MAKING CITIZENSHIP

The greatest industry in this country is well into another year of constructive work to continue for several months to come. It is one in which there are no strikes. It depends upon child labor, but its finished product is good citizenship. That industry is the American public school.

The American people, whose motto sometimes seems to be, "Let George do it," have a way of evading the responsibility for this great idealistic and practical enterprise, and leave it all to the teachers and school executives.

They kick with great gusto when the high school graduate can't spell or write well, or when the schools have failed in some other respect, yet they never ask themselves if the success of the undertaking does not depend in large part on home cooperation.

Teachers and school executives who have to contend with parental indifference, find that their plants turn out only an indifferent product.

The success of the school operation can be greatly promoted and the children can be prepared for more useful futures if the school patrons will work with those in charge of the schools.

Teachers will testify that the best results are obtained when the school work is placed first and outside pleasures get secondary consideration. They will also bear witness to the fact that the best results are obtained when parents back up school discipline.

These are two things to keep in mind if we wish to accomplish the end in view—making useful citizens out of boys and girls. Do your part in helping make the schools successful in their work.

METHODIST W. M. S.

Time: Monday at 3 p. m.
Place: Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr.
Hostesses: Mrs. Hays and Mrs. E. D. McDonald.
Subject: The Korean Church at Work.
Leaders: Mrs. Hardy Blue and Mrs. Clifford Verner.

Home Demonstration Club

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club met at the City Hall last Friday at 2:30. Fourteen members were present. A committee was appointed to plan a Christmas party to be given at the home of Mrs. R. R. Lovelady.

We will meet again at the City Hall Friday, November 29, at 2:30 p. m. All members are requested to be present and a special invitation is extended to visitors. —Reporter.

GUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Sunday School at 10 o'clock. Preaching service at the 11 o'clock hour. Evening services begin promptly at 7 o'clock. If you are not worshipping elsewhere come worship with us. Come praying. Respectfully,
Geo. W. Smith, Pastor.

PENTECOSTAL REVIVAL

Archie Newby, of Fort Worth is conducting a revival at the Pentecostal Church. The general public is invited to attend.

Carl Williams, Virgil Newman, W. R. Kelley, Jr., Hardy Stewardson, Booker Watson, J. K. McClain, Amos Taylor and J. C. Scarborough returned from Mason county last Sunday from wild turkey and deer hunting. They reported a fine trip.

Mountaineers To Meet Bluecats At Coleman Tonight

The football game that promises the most excitement of the gridiron season for the local team will be played on the Hufford Field, in Coleman Friday night at 8:00 o'clock when the Mountaineers and Blue Cats clash. Show your stuff, Mountaineers—skin the Cats alive!

At the half of the game, the football captain of each team will crown the queen of his respective school.

Miss Annette Shield is Queen of the Santa Anna High School. Both pen squads will be on the field, and acrobatic dances will be given. Also, the bands and Choral Clubs will render numbers. On the whole, the evening will offer much entertainment.

Beat 'em, Mountaineers, and make it MORE entertaining!

CURRY REUNION

Friends and relatives of Mr. D. W. Curry surprised him with a reunion at the home of his daughter, Mrs. W. L. Mills on Sunday, November 10, in honor of his eighty-ninth birthday. A beautiful feast was spread at the noon hour.

Those present for the occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pettis and daughter, Mary Evelyn, Mrs. H. E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Curry Jackson and children, Deilman Ed and Mary Lou, Mr. Lewin Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Curry, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mills and daughter, Shirley Ann, and Dolie Bland, all of Brownwood; Mrs. Sallie Curry and L. J. Wilson of Coleman; S. O. Curry of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bell and son, Claude, Jr., Eddie V. Mills, and Lois Bell, all of Dallas; Mrs. Geo. Spencer of Waxahachie; Mrs. Leona Graves, Miss Myrtice Graves, Dave Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Graves and children, Geraldine, David, Mickey, and W. D. Jr., all of Bangs; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Combs, Mrs. Culverwell, Miss Mabel Belvin, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Voss, Roy Voss, Misses May and Bettie Blue, Mrs. Tom Mills and daughters, Wilma Jeanette and Mary, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Curry and children, Maurice, Robert, LaRue, and Mary Louise, Mr. D. W. Curry, and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mills.

FAREWELL PARTY

Mr. Bill Early was honored at a farewell party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Duggins in the Liberty community. Interesting games and contests furnished entertainment for the evening. Sandwiches, date cake and tea were served to Misses Helen and Louise Garey, Elsie Lee Polk, Brady Lee Phillips, Mary Singleton, Beulah Smith, Minnie Brooks, Naomi Constable, Mildred Mullis, Josephine McMinn, Dorothy Sumner and Messrs. Martin Wyatt, Frank Garey, Bob Curry, Bill Howard, E. W. Polk, Ennis Brooks, Raymond Jackson, Bill Early, Jack Head, Douglas Penny, Willie McCreary, Davis Thigpen, Wally Garey and Raymond Singleton. —Contributed.

HOW THEY STAND IN 18-B

Team	w	l	t	pt.
San Saba	7	0	1	.938
Winters	5	0	2	.857
Ballinger	4	1	2	.714
Brady	4	2	1	.643
Coleman	3	3	1	.500
Santa Anna	2	3	1	.417
Bangs	1	5	1	.214
Goldthwaite	0	5	1	.083
Mozelle	0	7	0	.000

Schedule This Week
Santa Anna at Coleman, Ballinger at Winters, Bangs at Brady, Mozelle at Goldthwaite, San Saba, finished.

William Earl and Vernon Ragsdale, students of Hardin-Simmons, spent the weekend here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale. They attended the Hardin-Simmons-Howard Payne football game in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Clifford Wheeler, student of Hardin-Simmons spent the weekend here. He attended the Hardin-Simmons-Howard Payne ball game Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. W. H. Thate, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schreiber, Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney, and Mrs. Sherman Gehrett went to Mason Sunday.

San Saba Is Grid Champ of 18-B

The San Saba Armadillos became 1935 champions of District 18-B on the Ballinger field Friday afternoon by defeating the Ballinger Bearcats, 32-0.

Perry, Armadillo end, blocked McMillan's punt across the goal line and covered it for a touchdown in the first period. The Armadillos, featuring all backs, kept the Bearcats on the run thereafter, however. It was an elusive group of backs who completely broke the morale of the Ballinger lads, the most sensational run being made by Williams, right half, who intercepted a pass on his own 10-yard line and raced 90 for a touchdown.

Through the mighty line plunging of McMillan, fullback, the Bearcats threatened to score three times, but were backed up the field.

Friday's game ended San Saba's schedule. San Saba went through the district without a defeat and had only a tie with Winters to mar its percentage.

OBITUARY

Funeral services were held from the First Christian Church here Friday afternoon for Mrs. B. F. Richardson, 71, who passed away shortly after noon Thursday after a serious illness of less than a week. Rev. A. L. Haley, pastor, was assisted in conducting the services by Rev. E. H. Wylie, former pastor of the church.

Mattie A. Zachary was born June 22, 1864, in Penlasy County, Kentucky, near Somerset, and moved to Caldwell County, Texas in 1876. She joined the Christian Church at Lockhart in 1877, and was married to B. F. Richardson December 14, 1882. They moved to Coleman County in November, 1891, and have continued to live near Santa Anna until 1910 when they moved to their present home.

Two children were born to the union, Willis Lovel, who, with his wife, survives, and Nellie Viola, who passed away in 1928. There are two brothers, J. D. Zachary of near Lubbock and W. H. Zachary of Santa Anna, and one sister, Mrs. A. R. Richardson of Santa Anna.

Pal bearers were Jack Woodward, Sam Collier, Curtis Collins, Ozo Eubank, Glenn Williams and Lige Gober. Mrs. Lee Hunter was in charge of the flowers.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our many friends who so lovingly and sympathetically did all that could be done in the loss of our dear companion, mother and sister. We are thankful for the beautiful floral offering and the beautiful song rendered by Mrs. Lee Hunter. Also thank Dr. Sealy, for their service and words of comfort. The Hosch brothers in handling her so tenderly. May God's richest comforting grace sustain you all in every hour of need.

B. F. Richardson.
Mr. and Mrs. Lovell Richardson.
Her brother and sister.
W. H. Zachary and family.
Mrs. A. R. Richardson and family.

TO CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kelley will hold open house at their home in Santa Anna, Sunday, December first, to celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Friends and relatives are cordially invited. Calling hours, three to eight. No presents expected.

Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale and Misses Leta, Arabelle and Willyne were in Brownwood Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Lancaster visited in Silver Valley Saturday and Sunday.

White-Hensley April Marriage Is Announced

Friends in Coleman were surprised to learn this week of the secret marriage of Miss Lols Hensley, the young couple were married on April 18, 1935, in Ballinger, with Rev. Moore, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in that city, reading the ceremony.

Mrs. Hensley, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. White of this city, is well known in the social and church circles in the city. She is a graduate of Coleman high school. Until recently she was employed as book keeper for Wells Service station.

Mr. Hensley is a son of Mrs. Johnny Hensley. He is a graduate of Santa Anna high school and is employed by the Square Deal Novelty Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Hensley are making their home on west Walnut street. —Democrat-Voice.

ANNETTE SHIELD TO BE CROWNED FOOTBALL QUEEN

Miss Annette Shield will be crowned Santa Anna's Football Queen Friday evening at the half, when the Santa Anna Mountaineers meet the Coleman Blue Cats on Hufford Field at Coleman, and Miss Billie Ruth Moore will be crowned Coleman's Queen.

Miss Shield's election was announced Tuesday afternoon after two days of penny-gathering by the high school students. Each penny counted one vote. Miss Shield, a junior, will be attended by the others who were in the run-off; Miss Mary Strand Dellinger, senior; Miss Claudia Lee Cain, sophomore; and Miss Maureen Walker, freshman; and Tommy Johnson and Bob Wheeler.

The game, the last of the season for both teams, has been called for eight o'clock. As usual, it promises to be the most interesting game of the season for both clubs.

SINGING AT CLEVELAND

There will be singing at Cleveland Sunday night, November twenty-fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Brooks of Bangs are expected to be with us and bring Clyde Burleson's quartet who represent the Stamps-Baxter Music Company of Dallas. The Burleson quartet sings Sunday afternoon at Mukewater and will give a concert Monday night at Concord. Look forward to seeing them at Cleveland Sunday night. Many other singers are expected also. Come and enjoy a good singing with us. —Contributed.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady entertained members of the Young People's Bible Class of the First Baptist Sunday School at her home Tuesday evening. Various games of unusual interest were played throughout the evening.

During the business session the group agreed to organize on the group plan. Plans were also made for a "white elephant" party at the Church Tuesday evening, December 17.

The hostess served doughnuts, cake, and hot chocolate to her delighted guests.

TACKY PARTY

Mrs. J. R. Lock entertained members of the Intermediate B. Y. P. U. with a tacky party at her home Saturday night. Prizes were awarded to Arabelle Ragsdale and Arthur Lewis Evans.

Pop corn balls and apples were served at the close of the pleasant evening.

GIVE THANKS

America, thy sons should sing: Thy daughters' voices, too, should ring, In joyous themes of thanks and praise, To the great Donor of Life's days.

The gift of Life is precious, rare— To think, to speak, and breathe God's air. In lands removed Life hides her head, And trembles at War's heavy tread!

—Alethea M. Bonner.

J. P. Caldwell, Texas Pioneer, Dies At Coleman

Coleman, Nov. 14 —(AP)—J. P. Caldwell, 74, Coleman County surveyor for nineteen years, and member of a pioneer Texas family, died Thursday.

His grandfather, James P. Caldwell, wounded in the Battle of Velasco in the Texas War of Independence, was one of the five Masons who held the first masonic meeting in Texas under an oak tree at Brazoria. They organized what is now the Holland Lodge of Houston.

Caldwell was a nephew of Col. E. M. House, personal advisor to President Woodrow Wilson during the World War. His grandfather, T. W. House, established the first bank in Texas at Houston.

In addition to being a surveyor, Caldwell was a beekeeper, and was the biggest honey producer in Coleman County.

Surviving are his wife, one son, James P. Caldwell of Port Arthur; three daughters, Mrs. J. V. Harte of Port Arthur and Mrs. W. T. Cook and Mrs. W. E. Merrim of Houston. Caldwell was born near San Marcos and moved to Coleman County in 1914.

MISS FAY NICKENS MOST POPULAR GIRL IN HOWARD PAYNE

According to the current issue of the Yellow Jacket, publication of Howard Payne College at Brownwood, Miss Fay Nickens was elected most popular girl in the college by the student body last week.

Miss Nickens, a sophomore, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Nickens of Santa Anna.

SHOWER FOR RECENT BRIDE

Mrs. J. L. Williams entertained last Friday afternoon with a miscellaneous shower honoring Mrs. W. L. Campbell, who was Miss Ruth McGehee before her recent marriage. The home was beautifully decorated with various colored chrysanthemums used to help carry out the Thanksgiving motif.

Each guest registered with a wish for the bride. Several games were enjoyed, and four guests tied for the prize which was to be given for the contest, "Of What Relation to the Bride Is—". They agreed to present the prize, a beautiful bowl, to the honor guest.

The gifts were opened and admired, and refreshments consisting of orange and white checkerboard cake and hot chocolate were served. Plate favors were daisies and chrysanthemums. Favors for the bride and her mother were tiny yellow baskets of daisies with miniature turkeys on the handles.

WHON H. D. C.

The Whon Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard Rehm, with nine members present. Mrs. Morgan French is a new member.

The president, Mrs. Agnes Norris, recently moved away, and Mrs. C. A. Rutherford was elected to serve the unexpired term.

Miss Alice Glenn Young, the County Home Demonstration Agent, met with the group and led in the game, "Wives and Husbands," and in the round-table discussions on foundation planting, types of shrubs best suited to the climate and locality, and how to make cutting beds. The group learned that cuttings should have two buds, and that both should be buried. Miss Young demonstrated foundation planting.

The hostess passed refreshment plates to her guests. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bert Turney Tuesday afternoon, December 3.

Three Additions In Church of Christ Revival

Elder J. F. Lilly closed out a ten day meeting at the Church of Christ last Sunday night. There was evidence of much good being done. Three noble souls obeyed the Gospel. Despite the bad weather there was a fair attendance each night and the church was much strengthened. We meet for worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each Lord's Day. A cordial invitation is extended to all to meet with us. —Contributed.

Let Us Give Our Thanks

In time-honored tradition, on Thursday, November 28, we observe our national Thanksgiving day.

As the time draws near, our thoughts should drift back to the time our Puritan forebears first set foot on this beloved soil—of the subsequent perils and privations they suffered in quest of religious freedom—and of that first small harvest for which they knelt in gratitude and to give thanks unto God.

Even As They Found It In Their Hearts

to be grateful for their meagre little, surely we, of the present generation, have ample reason to be thankful for the comparative plenty that is ours. So let us yield to the spirit of Thanksgiving day and bow our heads in appreciation of it all.

Santa Anna National Bank

TEXAS SECURITIES ACT OFFERS PROTECTION TO BONIFIDE DEALERS

The exodus is on. Fake security dealers are on their way out of Texas and legitimate dealers who offer the public sound investments are able to do so without fear of suspicion.

However, the state is not completely rid of all fraudulent security dealers and the public is charged with the final responsibility. It is up to the persons who invest in stocks, bonds and oil and mining leases to demand that the dealers they encounter be registered under the state securities law.

If a doubt as to the eligibility of any dealer exists in the mind of any citizen it is the duty of that citizen to inquire immediately. This information can be secured from the Secretary of State's office in Austin.

Many dealers in gas and oil leases contend that they are exempt. Such a contention is a misunderstanding of the law. In some cases lease dealers are

sincere in this belief and are laboring under a false impression. In many more cases the dealer does not want to know the law. He is aware that his past record as a swindler and a crook will not permit him to become a registered dealer in Texas.

Under Article "A" of Section 2 of the Texas Security Act it is plainly stated that "any instrument representing any interest in or under an oil, gas or mining lease, fee or title" is to be classed as a security.

This clause was necessary in the law due to the existence of a great number of fake lease dealers in Texas. These parasites have preyed upon the unsuspecting small investors. They have steered clear of wise investors who take time to investigate before they invest.

Under all conditions potential purchasers of securities are urged to be certain of the dealers who approach them. The law does not pretend to guarantee an investment. It contemplates investigation into the character of the dealer. It is the human element that has been responsible for the fraudulent practices in securities in Texas. A stock certificate can't be crooked but the dealer can be.

STATE HEALTH OFFICER ON SYMPTOM HUNTING

Austin, Texas, Nov. 18—Among a certain and rather extensive group of self-centered persons symptom hunting unfortunately is rather popular. Because of a too detailed study of so-called health literature of the alarmist type or on account of a recent death in the family, introspection develops to a morbid degree. The result is an entirely unfounded fear for all sorts of disease possibilities. Many becoming victims of this warped psychology develop brain and nerve exhaustion and in extreme cases even become affected mentally, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

Of course, it is entirely proper to have a normal regard for personal well-being. To maintain vitality and to prevent disease is a logical pursuit for every one. But it must be decided must be kept within bounds. When one becomes obsessed with the subject, concern for health has overstepped the limits.

For all practical purposes, after giving reasonable attention to diet, personal sanitation, sleep and exercise, and assuming that one's bodily limitations as defined by the family physician are appreciated, the average person can dismiss the subject of health. This, plus the annual physical examination should adequately cover the situation.

On the other hand, conditions are bound to arise where actual disease symptoms manifest themselves. It will be up to the doctor to decide what the trouble, if any, is and for the patient to abide by his judgment.

In short, symptom hunting as a hobby is a dangerous matter. One should stay or get away from it. It is neither safe nor healthy to do otherwise.

When meeting a big truck on the highway the question that always comes up in our mind is how far out does the thing stick into the road past the headlights. We make a guess in each instance and always know when we get safely past that we guessed correctly.

SANTA ANNA MOUNTAINEERS VS. MOZELLE MUSTANGS

With the mad football campaign drawing to a close within the next two weeks, the Santa Anna Mountaineers, steamrolling with power and determination, invaded the community of Mozelle with revenge in their hearts and fire in their eyes, intent on retaining their slim chance of winning the conference championship. Last week, on their local field, Santa Anna went down in crushing defeat by the club from San Saba.

The game attracted almost every person within driving distance of the Mustang's gridiron. A beautiful play is Mozelle.

The scoring play by play: Price returned the kickoff eleven yards to his own thirty-one yard line. Price hit through right tackle for nine yards. Santa Anna fumbled and Mozelle recovered. Rumfield of the Mustangs punted out of bounds after two failures over center. Price brushed right tackle for twenty-two yards. Beautiful sidestepping on that run. Price took the ball again over left tackle for five more yards. Ashmore hit center for seven. The Mountaineers fumbled but recovered after a loss of three yards. Ashmore fumbled and recovered for a loss of two more yards. Santa Anna passed into the end-zone, ball to Mozelle on their own twenty yard line.

Mozelle lost five yards off side. The Mustangs punted to Wristen who took the ball on the forty-five and returned five yards to mid-field. Ashmore picked up three at center. Price over tackle for three yards. The Mountaineers playing fast. Time out for Mozelle. Dillingham of Santa Anna came into the game. Price failed to gain at center. Ashmore failed to gain over guard. The Mountaineers punted out of bounds on the Mustang eighteen yard line. Roberts fell one yard at center. Slone was stopped for no gain. Lackey into game for Mountaineers. Oakes of the Mountaineers threw Moore for eight yard loss. Slone punted out of bounds. Santa Anna's ball on Mozelle's thirty. Price on a hard charge over right tackle raced thirty yards and a touch-down. Price kicked extra point.

Mozelle kicked to Santa Anna twenty yard line where Oakes was stopped in his tracks. Price around end for thirty yards. Davis over guard for twelve more. Price at center for nine yards. Price to Davis for fifteen more. Price over for touchdown standing up. The Mountaineers failed at extra point.

Hudler in the game for Price, who received a great hand as he left the field. The Mountain boys kicked to the Ponies. Roberts returned a beautiful 27 yard run to be called back for off side. Again Roberts received the kickoff and returned the ball twenty yards. Mozelle's ball on their thirty yard strip as the quarter ended. Score: Santa Anna 13, Mozelle, 0.

Roberts at left end for no gain. Rumfield picked up five around right end. Slone punts to Davis who was stopped on his thirty-six yard line. Santa Anna's ball. Davis taking the ball from center brushed left end for seventy-nine yards and a touch-down. The longest and most thrilling run so far of the game. The Mountaineers failed for extra point.

Santa Anna's ball, second down and goals to go as the half ends. Score: Santa Anna, 19; Mozelle, 0.

Between halves the Mozelle Pep Squad marched out on the field from the north goal and formed a perfect S. Then with all in step and cross step marching they fell into the letter M. In perfect time and marching Indian file they left the field through the south goal and returned to their respective side. They received a very nice hand from both side lines.

End of third quarter, Mozelle's ball near Santa Anna's thirty yard line. Score: Santa Anna, 19; Mozelle, 0.

Mozelle pass grounded. Mozelle pass knocked to the ground again. The ponies punted out of bounds on Santa Anna's nine yard line. Hudler lost two yards at right end. Ashmore lost two more. Lackey punted thirty-five yards to Rumfield who raced fast down the side line for a touch-down. Hayes hurt on play. The Mustangs failed for the extra point. Roper hurt on the play. Score of 19-6 held to end of game.

- Line-Up
Santa Anna
Oakes R. E. Turner
Jackson R. T. Whitfield
Richard R. G. McKay
Jones C. Roper
Horner L. G. Bryson
Forehand L. T. Hornsby
T. Oakes L. E. Moore
Davis Q. Rumfield
Price F. B. Roberts
Wristen H. B. Hayes
Ashmore H. B. Slone



For Improving Ventilation

Flock owners are sometimes "put to it" to know how to improve the ventilation in their laying houses and brooder houses. Sometimes a roof ventilator is needed, and sometimes it is a matter of regulating the flow of air through the front windows. In most cases, the latter is the seat of the difficulty, for in many houses it is hard to get the proper flow of air without drafts. Having the windows open, with hinges at the bottom of the window and metal frame ventilation wings as each side so the air currents will be upward toward the roof, may very often improve conditions. In conjunction with this, the use of metal window frames and metal casing will help to make a more airtight window when closed. Such frames, casing and ventilation wings are not expensive. Frequently, a pen needs additional light and it is a simple matter merely to cut a hole in the wall of the house and install one of these metal window frames.

Repair Leaky Roofs

Unless the roof of each house has not been looked after before this, the fall rains are very apt to call the poultryman's attention to the fact that some of them leak. Immediate attention to these leaky roofs is advisable in order that there may be no trouble with them throughout the winter, for considerable difficulty with wet floors, colds, croup, canker, etc., can be laid to this cause. It may be that the whole roof should be covered with new roofing material or it may be that it need only be patched. In any case, it is advisable to get a good roofing material and have it on hand for use as occasion arises.

To Encourage Production

It is sometimes hard to see why a flock of pullets that appears to be in good condition doesn't produce eggs. They may be healthy, they may be eating their feed all right, their combs may be red, and yet they won't lay. Evidently all that is needed is something that will "push them across" the line into egg production. Milk in some form will often do this: either dried milk, milk sugar feed, or semi-solid buttermilk. Also, there are tonics of regulators on the market that serve this very purpose.

Prevent Floor Eggs

Early housing is one way of preventing the laying of eggs on the floor instead of in the nests. Whether or not it has been possible to house the pullets early, other methods of preventing this habit consist in having a sufficient number of nests so pullets will not be forced to lay on the floor—1 nest for every 5 birds will be enough, darkening the nests to make them more attractive to the birds, and, in especially stubborn cases, placing a nest or two on the floor until the chief offenders get the idea what nests are for. Placing no more birds in the pen than should be there will also help, and, in the case of tramping, frequent visits to the pen to see that the tramps have not been sprung with no birds in the nests, and placing individuals in the nests that seem about to lay, are other methods that may be followed.

Go Over the Males

A preliminary selection of this year's males was doubtless made during the growing period when they were from 12 to 15 weeks old. Now is a good time to go over them again, disposing for meat of all that are decidedly unfit for breeding purposes. Vigorous males of good carriage, with good depth and breadth of body, and characteristics of the breed and variety they represent are the ones to save. If records on their ancestry are available, they should, of course, be consulted, and used in conjunction with the selection according to physical characters. It is a good plan to go over the males now rather than wait until later, in order to get rid of all that are not worth saving.

Red Mite Control

Many of the losses caused by red mites can be eliminated if the roosts, droppings-boards, and the walls adjoining them are properly mite-proofed. Proper mite-proofing consists of cleaning out all dirt thoroughly and then painting with aversene carbolineum. The carbolineum soaks into the cracks and into the wood itself, killing all mites present and also making it impossible for new mites to live on the soft parts of the

Feed Changes

All changes in feed should be made gradually. When changing from one feed to another, the usual procedure is to mix a little of the new feed into the old at a time, gradually increasing the amount of the new feed each day until finally the flock is getting the new feed entirely. This process usually requires about a week.

"THE WORLD FOR GOD"

"Learn of Me, for I am meek and lowly."—Matthew, 11-29. Have you read the Gospels lately?

If not, get down that old Bible and read the Man of Galilee, read about a Savior who was so filled with the affairs of heaven and of earth that He never lost sight of both. Read how He brought the sunlight to the dark places, and how He revealed to the careless ones the serious side of life.

Let the writers of those Gospels portray for you again a picture of a God—Man, so wonderfully made that He includes in His make-up every part and phase of heaven and earth. He knows all about you—about the happy hours and about the blue days.

He can mend your broken heart. He can wipe away all your tears. He will forgive your sins—and they will be remembered no more against you, forever.

Are you up against a dirty brick wall of circumstance and sin? Let the raindrops and the sunshine of His love and mercy wash and warm your heart and soul.

Those who leave the world of sin behind and put their feet on the straight and narrow path that leads to God's world, learn facts that this world cannot teach. Let us make this a World for God.

The Blue Book says that it isn't good form to apologize to the guests when the meat is tough. The Blue Book is silent on this point but this goes for the guests too. Comments; we presume, should be reserved for the butcher.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who thought there was more exercise in beating a rug than in playing golf?

HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A.

The High School P. T. A. met November 12th and presented the following program:

- 1. Reading—Alice Jane Lovelady.
2. Spanish Songs—Spanish class.
3. Reading—Ima Niell.
4. "Sources of School Revenue and the Price We Pay for Freedom"—Mr. J. C. Scarborough.
5. Health Education—Agnes Hays.

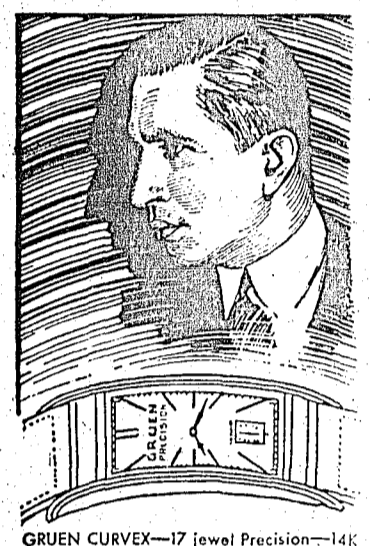
The next meeting will be December the tenth. We want to see more of the parents members of our P. T. A.

Events in connection with the Italian-Ethiopian situation have been moving so rapidly that we are never sure that a paragraph written one day will be applicable the next.

Here is one thing for investors to remember. Any corporation that is operating on an economically unsound basis or has what is known as watered stock will one day soberly later come to grief. It is only a matter of time until receivership or bankruptcy catches up with it. This law of business is inexorable. There are enough problems to face in a business soundly managed but when the situation is complicated with an unsound structure, failure is merely a matter of time.

At present prices, a pound of pork chons would be a sizeable and welcome token of esteem for a Christmas gift. What has become of the good old days when widowhood was regarded as a misfortune instead of an achievement?

Advertisement for Mobil Oil featuring the text 'How May I Be Sure That My Car Is Correctly Lubricated?' and 'M. W. Curry, Service Station'.



GRUEN CURVEX—17 jewel Precision—14K yellow gold filled \$50.00



1. THE TOP OF THE CURVEX IS AN INVENTION 2. THE CURVEX MOVEMENT IS AN INVENTION

Count Alexis de Sakhnoffsky designs GRUEN CURVEX

Its masculine simplicity was conceived by this noted industrial designer. Its astonishing and revolutionary movement was created at Time Hill by Gruen engineers. The Gruen Curvex... is Gruen's latest triumph in design and accuracy.

Use Our Lay-Away-Plan EMMETT DAY Jeweler

Advertisement for Blue Hardware Co. listing 'Specials FOR NOVEMBER' including a lamp, note book paper, water bucket, iron heater, wash board, and oil stove.

Large advertisement for Ford Motor Company featuring a graph showing 'ONE MILLION FORD V-8 CARS AND TRUCKS IN TEN MONTHS' and an image of a Ford V-8 car.

MOST ALL LINES OF BUSINESS SHOW IMPROVEMENT

Austin, Texas, Nov. 18—Practically all phases of business activity have registered further progress toward recovery during the past month and there are good grounds for expecting that the present trend will continue, at least during the remainder of the year and the early months of the new year, it is pointed out by Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director of the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

"Marked expansion during recent weeks in retail trade, checks cashed, and the movement of miscellaneous freight indicate that the rate of consumption is rising," Dr. Buechel said. "On the industrial production side of the picture, the outstanding features are the all-time high which was reached during the week ended October 12 in electric power production; the new peak reached in freight carloadings during the week ended October 19, the highest since 1931; and the maintenance of steel activity near the high of the year despite lack of volume orders from the automobile industry during recent weeks and the fact that the steel industry has been receiving but little support in the way of volume orders from the

heavy industries such as commercial construction, the railroads, and public utilities.

"Although the rate of activity of railroads is growing more and more favorable and that of public utilities is already highly satisfactory, the same condition unfortunately does not exist with respect to net operating incomes of either of these institutions. In the case of the railroads, fixed costs and rigid public control create difficult problems for railroad management, and this situation would be greatly accentuated if the Federal Social Security and the railroad pension acts were to be upheld by the Supreme Court. About 70,000 miles of railroad are already in receivership, more than one-fourth of the total for the country, with more receiverships impending. Until some of these problems are brought nearer solution than they are at present, the railroads will not be in position to contribute either to the direct or indirect reduction of unemployment to an extent commensurate with the importance of this industry in our present economic structure.

"Although much of the distress of the railroads may be accounted for by the general business depression and the aggressiveness of competing agencies, this explanation will not account for the current low operating returns of public utilities, for the output of these organizations declined relatively little during the depression, and, at present the output is the highest on record. Political rather than economic factors, therefore appear to be responsible for the current unfavorable net operating results of public utilities. Should the Supreme Court invalidate or ameliorate the influence of recent Federal legislation pertaining to public utilities, an important stimulus to the heavy industries would doubtless result, with corresponding benefits to the employment situation.

"Considerable apprehension is being expressed in certain quarters concerning the effort on agriculture of the possible invalidation of the AAA by the Supreme Court. So far, at least as Texas is concerned, these fears seem to be without foundation. The animal industries of the State—beef, dairy, poultry, wool and mohair—which have never come under the AAA program now have comparative-

ly bright prospects; whereas the prospects for the cotton industry, which has supposedly received special governmental favors in the form of rental and benefit payments and pegged prices, are far less favorable.

"If subsidies for agriculture are needed as a permanent policy to compensate for the natural hazards agriculture constantly faces and the weak bargaining position which the industry holds because of its six million widely scattered operating units and diverse interests, these subsidies, it would seem, should be associated with a program for promoting efficiency in production and not the reverse. With such a program, the additional tax burdens which direct subsidies would involve might be at least partially offset by lower costs of food and the maintenance of our foreign markets for agricultural products.

"The statistical position of agriculture is now the strongest it has been in years as a result of the devastating drought of 1934 and the growing demand for farm products. This is the time, therefore, to consider carefully to what extent the Federal Government itself may have been responsible for the building up of burdensome surpluses through the '20's by its production loan policies, the activities of the Federal Farm Board, and the recent price pegging operations of the AAA."

THANKSGIVING

Three hundred and fourteen years have passed since that staunch little company of our forefathers gathered about a few rough hewn tables to break bread with friendly savages and give thanks to God for the substance with which they had been favored. The feast was a simple one of vegetables grown by their own hand and wild meat garnered by their skill in hunting, but there was plenty for the first time and those who had survived the hardship of the first colonization of America were truly grateful.

The years have passed—swiftly, as one development after another has brought this country to enviable leadership of the world that it now enjoys. Great changes have been wrought constantly in government, in industry and in social life. Each has added to the welfare and comfort of the American citizen until the high standard of

living that we now take for granted is scarcely appreciated in its true worth.

Let us, then, pause to reflect on the magnitude of our bounty on this Thanksgiving day. Regardless of our lot in life, being American citizens is enough in itself for which to be truly thankful. We are wealthy in privileges, in freedom and in our rich heritage if not in the concrete form of exchange termed money. Yet, if we have enough of that substance to keep us well clothed and fed, we are wealthy nevertheless. Millions the world over do not have such a measure of buying power and could not enjoy the things that we do, if they did have it.

Our temporary economic setbacks are mere incidents on the path we tread to our individual goals in life. It is the spiritual side of life and the social environment that makes life rich and so long as we have the concrete necessities, we are a privileged group indeed to live in this great country.

Thanksgiving is truly American—it is our very own holiday based on history and tradition as old as the country itself. This fact makes it doubly important to us in its observance. We should be happy in the reunion with our loved ones as they gather around the traditional feast table but we should not lose sight of the significance of the day as we are joyed with the spirit of the holiday. Let us give our thanks to our Father for the great bounty we enjoy.

Finland is the only nation involved in the World War which has met the payments of its war debt to the United States. How most of us feel about Finland is set forth in the story of a man who during his life time met with severe financial reverses. By hard work he kept out of bankruptcy and finally paid every creditor in full. When he died his family erected a simple stone over his grave. At his request the stone bore this epitaph: "He Paid In Full." We believe that a bronze tablet should be set up in the Hall of Fame at Washington to little Finland with the notation cast in bronze "She Paid In Full."

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau says that a pessimist is a man who wears a belt and suspenders also. Mr. Morgenthau, the news dispatches state wears neither a belt or suspenders.

THE FIRST FIFTY YEARS

A good many of us fall into the error of assuming that because the average expectancy of life for the people as a whole has greatly increased during the last forty or fifty years, the man who has escaped the menaces and perils of the first half century of life is less under obligation than formerly to look out for his physical welfare.

It is true, of course, that the baby born today has a far better chance of reaching the allotted span of three score years and ten than he would have only a comparatively few years ago; but it is not true, on the other hand, that the traditional scriptural allotment has been very largely extended.

In the lower age brackets, more lives are being saved, but the life span itself has been very little affected by better hygienic, social and economic conditions. The maladies of childhood and the 'teens have been encouragingly subordinated, but the so-called degenerate diseases and certain others common to late middle life have been scarcely touched.

As has been recently pointed out "the distinction between greater expectancy for all the population and increase of the ultimate life term is important, because those who do not make it are apt to acquire a false sense of security."

It is not very difficult to forestall a considerable percentage of the afflictions which menace the elderly by early adoption of a system of hygienic living, but we should not fail to give proper stress to the word "early" in reaching this conclusion.

The nation is just beginning to understand that if we are to enjoy a stable prosperity that the agricultural sections are going to have to prosper along with the industrial sections. Any system of economics that permits one section to prosper and the other to go down is not sound and sooner or later will result in disaster for all.

Some form of income taxes now exist in twenty-nine of the forty-eight states. The highest rate, 3 percent of all sales being in Illinois, California, New Jersey and North Carolina.

It doesn't take the children long to find where the largest all day suckers may be secured or where the largest ice cream cones may be purchased.

A California man sued his wife for divorce because she had been intolerably domineering for thirty years. Its rushing precipitately into divorce this way without taking time to think it over that gets folks separated these days before they have hardly lived together long enough to know they have been married.

In a recent compensation claim case in Manchester, England, the presiding judge ruled that a policeman is not a work-er.

A boy with an air rifle shooting birds can do more damage to crops than a horde of chinch bugs and grass hoppers. Every bird killed is just one more pest destroyer put out of business. The number of bugs and worms taken by a single small bird in a day is amazing. We allow the boys to shoot the birds and then wonder why the bugs and pests take the crops.

The prize fool is the one who allows himself and his money to be parted by the same scheme twice.

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THANKSGIVING SPECIALS
LAST EIGHT DAYS

WOOLEN DRESS GOODS
 54 inch Sheer Wool, plain and fancy plaids, regular \$1.95 yd **\$1.75**
 An Assortment of 39 inch Wool Dress Goods, values to \$2.75 yd, Close out **50c yd**

Extra Special—Printed Suiting and Cotton Crepe, 25c & 29c quality, yd. 19c

Pajamas—Broken lot Mens Pajamas, \$2.25 value, Choice \$1.75

Mens Shoes—Kangaroo Oxfords Regular \$6.00 shoes Now \$4.50

Boys Shirts—Just received Boys Dress Shirts Special 45c

81 inch Sheeting—Bleached or Brown, a real value yard 35c

10c PRINTS 10c 36 inch Fast Color Prints yard 10c

10c DOMESTIC 40 inch Domestic, extra value yard 10c

10c SCRIM 10c 36 inch Curtain Scrim, yard Only 10c

Starts Friday, Nov. 22

Blue Mercantile Company
 HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE

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"MARCY LEE" Wash Dresses
 New this Season.
 A Real Dress for \$1.95
Special 1.45

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 A Special Buy enables us to Offer "Snappy" Bags for
69c & \$1

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 We have real values at
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Santa Anna News
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1935
 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher.
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ON TEXAS FARMS

It is possible to make comfortable weight cover for the home from home grown wool, if the wool is scoured perfectly and carefully carded, says Mrs. J. D. Robertson, member of the Hagerman Home Demonstration Club of Grayson county.

This lady recommends that the wool be spread on paper in the sun to dry, and where the air can circulate around it fully. The wool loses about one-half its weight in washing. A three pound bat is about the average for comforts.

The first terraces in Gillespie county were constructed in 1916. Since that time terraces have been built on farms in every community, but not more than half of the farm land that needs terracing has been terraced.

Heavy rains this year have convinced many farmers that they must terrace if they are to continue growing crops. At a recent meeting, they decided that they would build their terraces themselves with such equipment as they had, and would also use available county equipment.

Under the auspices of the Regugio County Farm Demonstration Council, 35 farmers and

QUEEN THEATRE

Thurs. & Fri. Nov. 21-22
PAUL MUNI in
"Dr. Socrates"
 With ANN DVORAK
 "Nutville" Short

Sat. One Day Only, Nov. 23
GENE AUTRY in
"Melody Trail"
 "Buddy's Bug Hunt" Cartoon
 "Miracle Rider" Episode 5.

Sat. Night Preview, Sun. Mat. & Mon., Nov. 23, 24, 25
GEORGE RAFT in
"Every Night at 8"
 With ALICE FAYE
 and PATSY KELLY
 "Swat That Fly" Betty Boop
 "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Tues. One Day Only, Nov. 26
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c
JOEL McCREA in
"Woman Wanted"
 With Maureen O'Sullivan
 "Little Papa" Our gang com.

Wed. One Day Only, Nov. 27
WARREN WILLIAM in
"The Case of the Lucky Legs"
 With PATRICIA ELLIS
 "Music Hall" Short

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

ranchers interested in pasture improvement work and breeding better cattle recently made a tour of several ranches in King-sville.

The group made a tour of the Rhodes grass pastures and feed at the House and Hollman ranch, the Worth Wright ranch and the famous King ranch. There are 17,000 acres of Rhodes grass on the King ranch and more is being planted. It is said to compare in food value with timothy grass.

COLLEGE STATION: "Forms for the cotton buyer to fill out in the cotton price adjustment program have been sent to the county agents, and application forms for cotton adjustment payments will be available immediately," according to F. E. Lichte, assistant chairman of the State Allotment Board. Applications will be filled out in the office of the county agent and will be forwarded to the office of the State Allotment Board where they will be checked and audited.

On the 1935 cotton crop of cotton, a maximum payment of two cents per pound will be made up to the amount of the Bankhead allotment, provided the producer has a record of sale dated prior to August 1, 1936, and makes his claim prior to August 15, 1936.

Application forms to permit ginning tax free up to 110 pounds of cotton for home use, in accordance with a recent amendment to the Bankhead Act, are also available from the office of the county agent, according to Lichte. Home grown cotton is being utilized at present on many farms in making mattresses at home.

CANTON: That three crops can be successfully grown in the same year has been demonstrated by J. T. Scott of the Hayden community in Van Zandt county, according to V. O. Teddie, county agricultural agent.

Scott had three-fourths of an acre which he planted to Irish potatoes. He harvested 100 bushels of marketable potatoes which brought him \$76. He then planted the ground to corn, and in 58 days he had roasting ears. From these he sold \$10 worth in addition to the amount he used at home, and he then saved the stalks to be ground for rough-
 age.

Scott now has the plot growing Irish potatoes, turnip greens and beans.

ANAHUAC: From a large native pecan tree which has never been very productive, E. S. Abshier of Chambers county expects to harvest a crop of paper shell pecans in 1938.

Acting under the direction of R. H. Mathis, county agricultural agent, Abshier put worked the tree in January 1934. In June 1935 he inserted about 50 paper shell pecan buds on the sprouts which had grown out on the tree where the big limbs had been cut off. Abshier reports that 90 per cent of the buds are living and that a great many of them have already put out limbs ranging from six inches to two feet in length.

By 1937 Abshier expects to be able to prune out all of the old native pecan growth, leaving the tree with a new top composed entirely of the paper shell variety.

HEMPSTEAD: That Waller county farm families are considering more seriously the live-at-home plan is evidenced by the fact that 75 families are making their own syrup this year as compared with 15 families last year, according to J. V. Bush, county agricultural agent. Two syrup mills are operating full season. These are ex-

pected to turn out 4000 gallons of syrup next year.

"There is no excuse for any farm family in Waller county not having syrup," says C. P. Gygler. "Ribbon cane seeded on an acre of land where 100 pounds of cotton seed meal has been applied will easily produce 125 gallons of syrup."

COLLEGE STATION: Following a meeting of the State Grain Board at Amarillo on October 24, the new wheat has been initiated over the State, according to John R. Edmonds, chairman of the State Grain Board. "Applications for the new four year contracts have been received and distributed to the field, and the actual signing of applications has already started."

SAN ANGELO: "Beets are thriving in my winter lettuce bed and are protected from insects there," Mrs. B. R. Buchanan, pantry demonstrator of the Water Valley Home Demonstration Club in Tom Green county, told Miss Dyora Crowder, home demonstration agent.

After planting two rows of beets in her fall garden, Mrs. Buchanan broadcast the rest of her seed in the winter greens bed which is six feet long and four and one-half feet wide. She then covered the bed with canvas which was removed occasionally to admit more sun-
 light.

Grasshoppers and other insects ate up the young beets which were planted in the garden while those in the bed grew rapidly and are now furnishing greens and beets for the table. Mrs. Buchanan planted home grown seed of the variety which she raised last year.

EDINBURG: The 1,622 containers of food valued at \$208.64 in the pantry of Mrs. R. E. Bowker, Hidalgo county pantry demonstrator, has served her family other than by supplying an abundance of food for the table. Food was exchanged for the services of a trained nurse, and 300 cans of tomato juice and tomatoes have been sold for cash. Mrs. Bowker told Miss Mattie Wilroy, home demonstration agent. Fifty cans of broccoli and spinach were also sold.

HENDERSON: By taking advantage of every rain to do some planting and by keeping the soil loose so as to retain moisture, Christine Moore, Rusk county 4-H club girl, was able to keep fresh vegetables in the garden throughout the summer. Her family now has tomatoes, okra, beans and bell pepper to eat, and a fall garden has been started. Care was taken to work spongy dried fertilizer into the soil to hasten growth and to prevent the soil from packing.

By mixing small portions of glue and crude carbolic acid with ordinary whitewash, A. E. Crutcher, San Patricio county orchardist, has found that as a result the whitewash clings to the tree much longer, and the presence of carbolic acid acts as a repellent to many insects.

A profit of \$68.15 has been made by Mrs. Levi Vaughn, co-operator for the Oak Flat Home Demonstration Club in Rusk county, from the sale of strawberries and wild berries. In April 1934, Mrs. Vaughn and her family put out 1,000 strawberry plants at a cost of \$2.85.

Mrs. Dan Becker of the Stone community in Washington county had seven acres of feed that it was impossible for her to cure. She decided to dig a trench silo and this she did at a cost of \$7, putting 54 tons of hegar in it.

W. L. Brown of Hardin in Liberty county grows selected varieties of sweet potatoes and cures them carefully. He then puts them in a large storage house, and keeps them until spring. He never receives less than 75 cents a bushel for his potatoes.

Hans Hanson, Jr., 15 year old member of the Falfurrias Boys 4-H Club in Brooks county, dug and filled a five ton trench silo, from which he will feed two Hereford calves and the family milk cow.

DENTON: E. H. Tatum, Denton county farmer, has profited greatly through his corn-hog contract and has entered into the Extension Service feed saving program in a big way on his 580 acre farm, according to G. R. Warren, county agricultural agent.

"I fattened 153 home-produced shoats in 1933, but made very little profit on them," Tatum said. "Since making my corn-hog contract I have reduced the number of my brood sows and this year fattened only 54. These 54 pigs at an average weight of 225 pounds and a market price of \$1.25 have made me much more profit than my 153 head fattened in 1933."

Tatum produced barley, wheat, corn and grain sorghum for grain, and uses grain sorghums and Johnson grass for pasture. He buys only a little protein feed to balance his ration.

PEARSALL: One hundred pounds of commercial fertilizer won C. W. Crawford of Frio county the first prize on corn against a field of 50 competitors at a local fair this fall, he reports to N. H. Hunt, county agricultural agent.

"The fertilizer put the finishing touches on my corn which enabled it to surpass corn from unfertilized fields. It also increased my corn yield about 15 bushels per acre," Crawford said. On this same farm, Crawford reports that he ran a test on a six acre plot of maize. One acre was fertilized and this acre made more maize than all of the other five acres.

KOUNTZE: By burning out stumps and clearing out underbrush, Judge A. L. Bevil of Hardin county has doubled the carrying capacity of a 20 acre piney woods pasture, according to W. P. Barrett, county agricultural agent. The pasture is seeded with white clover and persian clover and lespedeza.

Five years ago the pasture was covered with scrub pine and undergrowth but today half of the 20 acres can be mowed, and is mowed regularly to keep down weeds.

HENDERSON: With a cash expenditure of only 10 cents for nails, Hazel Phillips, yard improvement demonstrator for the Shilo 4-H Club in Rusk county, underpinned her home. Five inch pine boards were made by her father from timber on their place. Hazel herself nailed the strips around the house.

Since this underpinning has kept the chickens and dogs from running under the house, it has been possible for Hazel to start a foundation planting. A temporary planting of zinnias and other annuals was made. These are to be replaced this winter with native shrubs so that the planting will be permanent.

ALICE: It took \$2.03 worth of labor for Eleanor McClaugherly, 11 year old 4-H club girl in Jim Wells county, to produce 300 pounds of tomatoes from 100 plants. Eleanor transplanted the plants from a hotbed to her garden and valued the fruit she harvested at \$12.

Besides her tomatoes, Eleanor planted 1350 feet of row space from which she gathered 300 pounds of vegetables with a value of \$15. Among these vegetables were Irish potatoes which she stored for later use.

GEORGETOWN: Storage for her products was made by Mrs. J. L. Berry, Williamson county demonstrator, by re-organizing shelves from an old fashioned safe and replacing them at a distance of 11 inches apart. The inside of the pantry was painted a light color and the outside varnished. Mrs. Berry has a total of 471 containers of 29 varieties of food valued at \$264.66.

The farm produced a surplus of cane this year, and 100 gallons of syrup were made in the syrup mill on the farm. Some of this will be used at home and some will be sold.

Congress, before it adjourned, got around to everybody except the newspaper editors. Up to the time of adjournment mention had been made of the possibility of ordering the plowing under of every other subscriber.

Mountaineer Jokes

Martha Bell Harvey: "Now that you're wealthy, are you ever bothered by the friends you had when you were poor?"
 S. A. Stapleton: "I never had any friends when I was poor."
 Era Hill: "Do you think my articles would have a better chance for publication in the paper if I had them typewritten?"
 Emma John: "No. The editors could read them."
 E. W. Polk: "Say, dad, are there any plumbers in heaven?"
 Mr. Polk: "I rather think not, my son. What made you ask such a funny question?"
 E. W.: "I thought there could not be because the sky leaks so much."

Mrs. Rowe: "Vernon Rowe, what do you mean by teaching that parrot such bad words?"
 Vernon: "I was only teaching him what he mustn't say, mom."

P. B. Lightfoot: "What do you mean by going all around and telling people I'm a first class idiot?"
 Julian Kelley: "I didn't say first class."

Mary Garrett opened one of her father's letters and this is what she read: "I've heard tell of you skill as a dentist and I would like some of your teeth. As I am busy with my spring work I will give you the measurements. My mouth is three inches wide across, five-eighths of an inch through the jaw and some funny on the edges. Jaw is shaped like a horse-shoe, with the toe forward. If you want me to be more particular I will have to come that." Signed Roy Earl Tucker.

Johnnie Flemming had been to the circus during the vacation and he was doing his best to tell about it in school. "An teacher," he shouted, "they had one great big animal they called a hip-hip-hip!"
 Mr. Prescott replied: "Hippopotamus."

"I can't just say the name," exclaimed Johnny, "but it looks just like 10 billion million pounds of liver."

Doris Rollins: "We in this generation know more than our parents did, and our parents knew more than their parents did."
 Vesta Evans: "Maybe that's true, but I hate to think what fools your grandparents must have been."

Jack Price: "Hi, waiter, I found a piece of wood in my sausage."
 Sam Forehand: (waiter in a restaurant) "Yes, sir—but I'm sure that—er—ah—"

Jack: "Don't try to stall me off. I don't mind eating a little dog when pork is high—but I'll be hanged if I'm going to tackle the dog-house too."

Walker Tatum: "Mother, what is a fictitious character?"
 M's. Tatum: "One that is made up, darling."
 Walker: "Then you are a fictitious character, aren't you?"
 Jeane Werner: "Jim told me I was the first girl he ever loved."

Gene Adams: "When was that?"
 Jeane W.: "Saturday night."
 Gene A.: "Then he told me a lie Sunday night."

Mr. Lock: "Do you know at

what age a baby begins to think?"
 Mr. Prescott: "Certainly. Mine began to think that I ought to walk the floor with him the first week."

Traffic Cop: "As soon as I saw you come around the corner I said to myself, 'Doing 45 at least.'"

Miss Harvey: "How dare you sir? It's this hat that makes me look so old."

"Marjorie," said her mother sorrowfully, "every time you are naughty I get another grey hair."

"Then" said Marjorie, "you must have been a terror when you were a kid. Look at grandma."

W. C. Burden: "How did you get all banged up like that, Tommy?"

Tommy Johnson: "Well, last night Mary Dellinger and I were having dinner in a restaurant. There was a fly in her soup and she called the waiter and said, 'Waiter, throw out this insect.'"

Miss Hays sent a note home to the father of Arnold Richards and complained that the boy talked too much and disturbed the whole school.

Mr. Richards sent a note back saying "You ought to hear his mother."

Todd Oakes, who was a noted football player, when popping the question, put it this way: "How would you like to sign up with me for a life game?"

Mary Lee Combs, responding in the same vein: "O. K. where's your diamond?"

Mr. Godwin was trying hard to fill out a railway company claim sheet for a cow that had been killed on the track. He came down to the last item: "Disposition of the carcass."

After puzzling over the question for some time he wrote: "Kind and gentle."

Raymond Jackson: "Women are exactly like cats."
 Mr. Dean: "Wrong, old man. A woman can't run up a telephone pole and a cat can't run up a store bill."

Few people have a mind and body the same age. Many adults go about with a child mind. Some have a mind ten or twelve years old on some points and mature on other points. The adult with a child mind on any particular point always responds as a child of that age to impulses and situations touching this phase of his being. For some reason development has been arrested at this point and the mind is not fully developed and rounded out. In attempting to understand why certain people react as they do to certain conditions or fail to react to other conditions one must hold in mind that their reactions or failures to react are determined altogether on the age of the mind touching this particular condition or situation.

In an effort to stabilize the price of wheat in Canada the Canadian government has fixed a minimum price on wheat of 87 1-2 cents a bushel. If the market falls below this point the Canadian government stands ready to pay all who desire to sell their wheat 87 1-2 cents a bushel.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

Some folks announce that they are taxpayers in a community with an air that tends to infer that they are exempt from all law observance because of this fact.

Martha Lee
 Beauty demonstrator for the remainder of this week.
 A full line of Christmas Gifts next week.
CORNER DRUG CO.
 On the Busy Corner

Saturday and Monday Specials

Spindle Bolts & Bushing, A Ford \$1.35
 Spindle Bolts & Bushing, Chev. \$1.00
 Timers, T Ford45
 Re'ay Cutout, A & T Ford & Chev.50
 Distributor Caps, Chevrolet45
 Distributor Caps, Ford35
 Chev. Clutch Plates \$1.50
 Pistons, Pins & Rings, A Ford ... \$7.50
 Water Pump Shaft Assembly, Ford or Chevrolet \$1.00
 Front Shackles, Complete, A Ford .. .50
 Fuel Pump Bowls, Chevrolet10
 Distributor Points, Ford or Chev.35
 Front Motor Support Fords40
 Radius Rod Ball Socket, Fords35
 Wire Harness, A Ford \$1.25
 Spark Plug Wires, Chevrolet45
 Co's, A Ford or Chevrolet \$1.50
 Armatures, A Ford or Chev., Exchange \$2.00
 Armatures, T Ford Exchange \$1.50
 Generator Brushes, Ford or Chev., Set25
 Several Good Used Cars

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.
 Plymouth & DeSoto Dealer

Notice to Tax Payers

I will collect State and County Taxes At Santa Anna Wednesday, November 27th, 1935.

Frank Lewis,
 ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR,
 Coleman County

In West Texas It's the San Angelo Morning TIMES

SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATE FOR LIMITED TIME ONLY

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76 news every week with leading features from both States for preceding week including "Windmill."

Make This A Glad Thanksgiving With New Things For Your Home and Yourself

If you want something for which to be really thankful, choose new apparel to wear Thanksgiving and choose new things for your home to wear.

FOR YOUR OWN WEAR

Smart new dresses, coats, suits, and all accessories, styled to the minute and wonderful values. Don't delay your choice.

TO DRESS UP YOUR HOME

New bed and table linens as distinctive as they are different. Many other items, too. All at most reasonable prices.

Gehrett Dry Goods Company

INCOMPETENCE
A judge in a bankruptcy court says that incompetence is the chief cause of failure in business. He says that many men have no right to be in business for themselves. They are ignorant of the basic principles of business procedure. Thousands who come to the court of bankruptcy have never kept a set of books. They have no knowledge of what they owe, what is owing them, or the value of their inventory. They have no fixed salary, but take from the business what they need for living expenses. To them, bankruptcy is as expected, and in-avoidable as an earthquake. One reason for this lamentable condition is that our bankruptcy laws are too lenient. Anyone can clear his debts in court, and then return to his job. In England, however, the business man who does not keep proper books of account is regarded as a criminal. The court refuses to clear his debts and denies him the right to enter

business again. He can be punished for negligence. Yet the American system has some merit. It compels the wise seller to be on his guard. The jobber or manufacturer who sells hundreds or thousands of dollars worth of merchandise to irresponsible dealers is as guilty as the man who accepts the credit. Some business men who would guard a thousand dollars in cash with a shotgun are perfectly willing to sell five thousand dollars worth of goods on open account to a known incompetent. The only cure is to make them suffer. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Boone and son of Raymondville and Winston Hall, freshman of McMurry College in Abilene, visited recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

WANT-ADS

LOST: Boston screw tail dog, female, mahogany brindle, with white markings. Answers by name of Toodles. Reward. B. A. McSwain, Rockwood, Tex. Rt.

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


WANTED: To lease a bicycle for 30 days. Apply at this office. 1c

WANTED: A used piano. Write Mrs. Edgar Shelton, Shields, giving full information. 1p

GRUB 20 acres of land for the wood. Mrs. M. E. Chambers, 2t

206 acre pasture for lease. Mrs. M. E. Chambers. 2t

Don't Forget
C. O. WATKINS
Plumbing
Phone 170
Santa Anna

DR. R. A. ELLIS

Optometrist
Brownwood, Texas

The Home of
COMFORT
COURTESY
FRIENDLINESS

THE WORTH HOTEL
WORTH, TEXAS
JACK FARRELL, Manager
friendly is the word here. Smiling attendants greet you everywhere as a pleasure to stay here. Ask anyone!

18 Floors of Cheerful Guest Rooms All with Bath \$2 and Up

EXCESS ACIDITY
Attack excess acidity at its source—inefficient elimination. When you mix "Crazy" Water Crystals with drinking water, and drink it day after day, you join millions who have attacked the cause of their trouble. Get only sure "Crazy" Water Crystals stimulate three main cleansing channels—kidney, skin and intestinal elimination. "Crazy" Water Crystals bring positive benefits in faulty elimination, the cause or aggravating factor of excess acidity, rheumatic pains, digestive disorders, constipation, etc. Get a package today. Price standard size \$1.00; liberal special size 60c. At your drug store.

CRAZY Water Crystals

A TIME SAVER
Prepares biscuit or muffin dough when convenient. Set in cool place and bake hours later if you wish. You save time in using

Double Tested — Double Action
KIC BAKING POWDER
Same Price Today as 44 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 10 ounce can for 10c
15 ounce can for 15c

POUNDS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT

The Rogues' Gallery



"I slaved for years, thinking up rhymes like 'credit' and 'said it,' 'truth' and 'youth,' 'baby' and 'maybe,' 'clean' and 'mean.' Then I discovered that 'mean' would go just as well with 'dream.' That was the turning point."

ONWARD AND UPWARD

By JOHN LARDNER
HAVE you ever stopped to think that the big shots of this country, the men with yachts and private cars, the men who go South to shoot weasels in the winter and who maintain costly coach-racing stables all the year around, were not always so well off? Have you ever stopped to think that they worked their way to the top slowly and painfully, that most of them began life in a log cabin, an igloo, or a hole in the ground? I have stopped to think about this quite often. Sometimes I stop in the middle of the street, in the path of a runaway horse to think about it. But I never thought of investigating the subject until a few weeks ago, when Griswold H. Griswold, the belladonna king, suggested it to me.

Otto. Her family knew I was broke and discouraged, yet they cut off her allowance. We didn't get the money till six months later, when she came of age. "My career in and around Reno in later years was one long, grueling struggle. It was the same in Paris, when I was building my reputation as a playboy. Some of the tricks to which my rivals resorted would make your blood run cold. But I didn't quit. I married Mrs. John Humphrey Romas, the former Lady Woon."

"It must have been a hard fight, Mr. McGregis," I said. "You should see Mrs. John Humphrey Romas," he replied, with a brave, simple smile.

Case III.
I was thrilled and impressed by the story of Leo Slesh, most successful of modern lyric writers. "Tin Pan Alley is a rough road, friend," Mr. Slesh told me. "I've wrote more hits than anyone outside of Berlin, but there was a time when I thought that life was going to lick me and I would be a failure." "I slaved for years, thinking up rhymes, like 'credit' and 'said it,' 'truth' and 'youth,' 'baby' and 'maybe,' 'clean' and 'mean.' Then I discovered that 'mean' would go just as well with 'dream.' That was the turning point." "I went from smash hit to smash hit, rhyming 'heart' with 'park' and 'house' with 'tooth' and 'colds' with 'told me.' I struck a real gold mine with things like 'Roosevelt' and 'Souza's wealth,' 'honeymoon' and 'money once.' That was just about the time that my partner, Joe Whisk, the time writer, discovered Chopin. We write hits now, friend, but Tin Pan Alley is a rough road."

Case IV.
I found Julius Robach in the library of his penthouse apartment. Mr. Robach, manager of the champagne, greeted me cordially. "Determination is everything," he said to me. "Determination and the will to succeed, that's everything. When I first picked up the champ he was a tramp, a yellow, hum, fighting semi-windups once in a while and doing plain and fancy bricklaying on the side." "Goodness, Mr. Robach," I said. "That was a tough situation." "It would have licked a weaker man," admitted Mr. Robach, pouring out another jolt of rye. "But I persevered. First of all I cut myself in for seventy-five per cent of the kid. His wife wanted to give me fifty, but I held out and proved she was wrong." "It was a lone, hard climb to the top, but I got there. When the kid won the title I felt so good that I made him a little present. I sold ten per cent of him back to his wife. His second wife, I mean—I had to get rid of the first one. She was no good to the kid."

Case I.
Lucius J. Grogan, the financier, was floating an international loan when I entered his office. He interrupted his task to answer my questions. "I've been hard, young man," he said. "It's been hard all the way. Why, I couldn't call my soul my own until I was nine years old, when my uncle left me \$68,000,000. And after that it was a long, uphill fight against the tax people." "When did you float your first loan?" "At the age of eleven, in my bathtub," said Mr. Grogan. "It was hard, uphill work, but my parents said it was cute, and their words of praise were worth all the toll and sweat in the world to me." "My greatest triumph over death came a few years ago, when my grandfather left me \$31,000,000."

Case II.
St. Clair McGregis, the best-dressed man in America and the playboy of two worlds, told me an inspiring, moving tale of early adversity. "I was stone broke," he said, "when I married Minerva Ward Vandewater, now the Countess Del

Annual THANKSGIVING FOOD SALE
Friday-Saturday Nov. 22-23

SYRUP, Singleton's Pure Cane, No. 10 can 49c
PRUNES, Large Size, 2 lbs for 15c

Choice MEATS
BACON, Swift's X Brand, Sliced, lb. 33c
JOWLS, Dry Salt, per pound 19c
CHILI, Brick, lb. 19c
ROAST, Fancy Forequarter, lb. 15c
STEAK, Round or Loin, lb. 23c

Tis an Old Southern CUSTOM MENU
Red and White Sliced Pineapple
PORK RIBS (Tender and Juicy)
Served in Good Old Southern Style
WITH
Cabbage Boiled—Sweet Potatoes Baked—Possum Style—Delicious Dumplings or with Tender Sour-Kraut—Red and White Catsup—Red and White Sour-Kraut—Butter with Hot Rolls—Sweet Potatoes—Baked Red and White Peas with Corn Flake Crust—Red and White Coffee.

SUNSUN, Aristocrat of Salad Dressings, pint 22c
COCOA, B & W, 16 oz. can 12c
COFFEE, Early Riser, Fresh Ground, lb. pkg. 16c

Cranberry Sauce
R & W, Economical 17 oz. can 19c
Dates
R & W, Pitted, 10 oz. pkg. 15c
Currants
R & W, Cleaned, 7 oz. pkg., 2 for 25c
Grape Juice
R & W, It's Pure Pint Bottle 16c
Cherries
R & W, Maraschino, "Red" 3 oz. bottle 9c
Mince Meat
Red & White 9 oz. pkg.—3 for 25c
Tomato Juice
R & W, Healthful, 12 1/2 oz. can, 3 for 23c
Pumpkins
Kumer's, Quality No. 2 1/2 can 13c

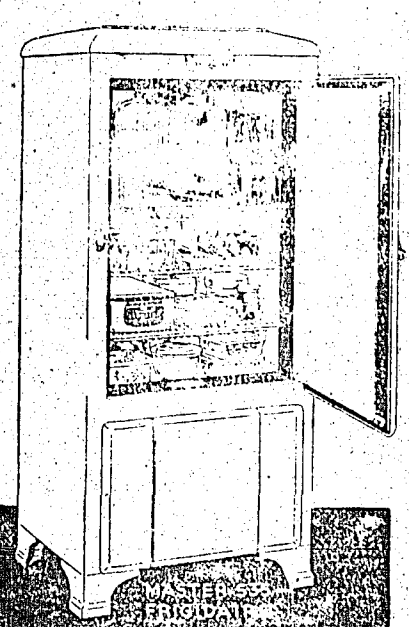
BEANS, Pintos, Col. Recleaned, 10 lbs. for 44c
CRACKERS, A-1, Small Cut, Salted, 2 lb. box 19c
Thanksgiving! What a glorious day it is! Let us help you make the day a happy and joyous festive occasion by supplying all your food requirements at savings. We have culled the world's markets for the finest foods obtainable which are now being offered at Red & White at prices which are consistently low for the high quality. Glance over this timely list of food values.

Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES
APPLES, Extra large, Delicious, dozen 29c
LEMONS, Red Balls, Large Size, doz. 19c
SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho Rurals, 10 lbs. 21c
ORANGES, Full of Juice School Size, each 1c

MILK
Red & White, Quality Unsurpassed, 6 small cans 19c
PEAS
Blue and White, Good Quality, No. 2 can 14c
PEARS
Red and White, Pick of California, No. 2 can 17c
COFFEE, R & W, Vacuum Pkd., 2 lb. tin 57c

THE RED & WHITE STORES

A Planned Program of Saving for the Home



1. Buy In Quantities.
2. Watch For Specials.
3. Save Unused Portions.
4. Have Year-round Refrigeration.

Tests recently made over the country show the necessity for year-round refrigeration. The Government Weather Bureau reports show that there are only nineteen days in the average winter, when temperatures remain throughout the day at "safety zone temperatures"—below 50 degrees and above 32 degrees.

Natural refrigeration is not dependable. It is always summer in the kitchen. Tests in various cities during the winter season, show an average temperature of 76 degrees (26 degrees above the danger-line).

Electric refrigeration is dependable. It makes possible your planned program of saving.

West Texas Utilities Company

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

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SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER IV.—Through a misunderstanding at a stopping place next night Hal is directed to Barry's room. Instead of the one he is to share with Kerrigan, Barry's room is occupied by a woman and she seems to have a certain amount of friendliness, and they exchange kisses.

-10-

The young man came back with a veteran bottle, three-quarters full. Kerrigan read the stained label reverently while they waited for glasses and water. It was bourbon, and not of this decade either; and even before they tasted it they had tacitly acknowledged that this time was ripe for something more than a nightcap. Kerrigan looked at a chair toward him with his foot and swung his feet up on it before he said, on a relaxed key, "It's a good trip; and there's more of it coming to us yet."

"Hope not more of it only," said Hal.

"There's a toast to bourbon's too good for," Kerrigan said quickly, almost as if there were something a little foolish about saying it. "A good trip," he went on, "in spite of something funny, something queer going on that—." He stopped as Hal's look promptly sharpened. "Maybe you know all about it," he said.

"I don't know a thing about it," said Hal. "But every so often it gives me a scunner, makes me feel something like going to hell."

"You know," Kerrigan began, watching the young bartender pass to answer a knock at the door, "we had gifts once, a couple of ten-thousand years ago, when we were roasting around Middle Europe in bearskins, looking out for ourselves and making darn few mistakes—we had gifts then that have got good and rusty since. Sometimes we get some use out of 'em—in knives, gutshots; sometimes one of those rusty gadgets will get contact—try to do its job—and our civilized, so-called minds can't make out what that bumping is in the cellar; it makes us uncomfortable. If you could harness that, even without understanding it—"

The bartender came to their table and leaned his hands on it, looking down at its ring-stained surface. "There's somebody wants in," he said. "Says he knows you two." He looked at Kerrigan.

Kerrigan glanced at Hal in dubious expectancy, then up at the young man again. "Don't know anybody here," he said, giving his head a shake that was not quite final. "No. Tell him he's made a mistake; or—wait, I'll look at him." He dropped his feet and heaved himself up reluctantly.

Just talking about it had brought that unsubstantial whisper of premonition somewhere near again; Hal cursed it, and the interruption that left him there alone with it.

Behind the screen the doorlatch clicked and there was a moment of silence. Then without surprise or pleasure, Kerrigan's voice said, "Why, hello there, splash!" and he came back into the room looking gloomily thoughtful. Martin Crack ambled after him, his smooth-skinned face under tidy hair barely stirred by the slight unassuming smile.

"Sit down, sit down," Kerrigan grumbled at him.

Crack's light-blue eyes sought Hal's—hopeful, it might have seemed, of some sign of pleasure, though not counting on it. Hal wondered again why, under their lazy hopelessness, the eyes should seem to know something that gave them faintly mischievous amusement, seemed also to weigh the possibility of Hal's knowing what it was. "Hi, there," said Hal, nodding; there was always something stopped by his being quite civil to this quiet, narrow little fellow.

"Happened to see you come down here," Crack said, addressing himself to Hal without hurry, "and thought I wouldn't care if I came." He paused, as if on the chance Hal would say it was all right. Then he turned to Kerrigan, less amiably. "After you're through this round, I'll buy one."

"Nice of you," said Kerrigan, "but we've got this bottle between us. Welcome to help yourself."

"Oh," said Crack. "Well, thanks. Maybe just a little one."

And here it was spoiled between Hal and Kerrigan. Hal's rising brow carried fully toward bottom gear toward the fretful confusion of a sudden and tripped and bad luck. Hal looking for Barry and

loveliness. He could have escaped through Kerrigan for the time; but now there was only the bourbon, and he knew beforehand it wouldn't be any good to him.

They went back, with a pretense of rolls. To items in the day's journey. Crack sat unobtrusively enough, sipping his drink as if it were some not unpalatable medicine, half attentive to what was said, half concerned with his own drowsy speculations. Then in a pause, without stirring himself, he said to Hal, "I bet you know Broadway pretty well—livin' in N'York."

"There's a couple of other things to do in New York, you know," said Hal, looking at him briefly.

The inviting smile stayed on Crack's fair-skinned face and in his youthfully knowing eyes; the golf-ball was motionless under his finger.

"But if you want good-lookin' babes and a good time, Broadway's



"I Bet You Know Broadway Pretty Well—Livin' in N'York."

a pretty good place to get 'em," he said.

"I've heard it was," said Hal, and felt a hypocrite.

Kerrigan drew breath to speak, but Crack—watching, Hal—ignored him, saying, "Did you ever go to a place called the Wrong Door?"

"No," said Hal dully, and made himself add, "What's that?"

"Well, it's sort of a—"

"A joint on West Fifty-third street," Kerrigan interrupted, with a short nod. "You a friend of Jed Silver's?"

Crack's smile was modest, his eyes uncertain, as if he'd been paid a compliment he didn't deserve. He barely glanced at Kerrigan, at his golf-ball, then shyly at Hal as he said, "Well, I sorta know Jed. He's sorta nice to me sometimes, when I'm in N'York."

"See him this last trip?" Kerrigan asked in perfunctory interest.

That pleased Crack sufficiently so that he turned his indolent smile to Kerrigan. "Yeah," he said. "Was up there—Larkin with him an' all coupla nights before we started." He turned back to Hal. "He's got a—"

Without triumph Kerrigan interrupted him again: "Guess you didn't know they raided his place in June, stripped the fixtures out, and put Silver on ice to wait for his rap—and not only for dry-law violation either."

Crack flushed, and a sharp restiveness stood caged in the drowsy blue of his eyes. "No," he said quickly, down at his golf-ball, "I didn't know it."

"Must have been a grand guy to get himself jailed in New York," Hal said to Kerrigan.

"Just a big crime-baby," said Kerrigan in quiet pre-occupation.

Crack's quiet persistence—insinuated even when he was silent—recognized no finality at the table. In a moment, "Say," he said to Hal, "it'd be fun to lay over more'n one night in some of these towns—to get acquainted. Comin' up the road tonight. It looked like there was talent here."

"Guess you could find any amount of it here or anywhere else," said Hal tastelessly, "if you felt like it."

Crack's immature, faintly smiling lips were undecided between embarrassment and assurance. He had the air of making remarks not so much for the direct reply as for the indirect reaction. "You—" he said insecurely, hopefully, "it don't seem like you felt like it very much."

Hal gave him an honest, impersonal look and said flatly, "I don't." Even as he turned to Kerrigan, he knew Crack's speculation was still lazily upon him. But then Kerrigan's expression was different; he was watching Crack with a severe vigilance that seemed outright intimate. Hal looked back quickly, to see what it was; the uncertain smile hadn't altered much; there was only reticent mischief in it again for other saying, "I guess maybe you got other things on your mind."

Hal barely heard the remark. "Nothing on my mind," he said, "except to make eye hundred miles to-morrow." He glanced at his watch. "Late, Colonel," he added to Kerrigan. Kerrigan was still watching Crack as if he'd seen him truck an ace up his sleeve.

"You don't think maybe—" Crack

began with indifferent care: "you don't think maybe you'd feel different if they wasn't somebody that's—"

"Button it up, slipstream," said Kerrigan.

"What?" said Crack, startled.

"I know what you're going to say," said Kerrigan quietly; "you button it."

Crack closed his fist loosely round the golf-ball, flushed again, swallowed slowly, and blinked once or twice as if his eyes stung. "I wasn't talking to you," he said, his voice crackling once, warmed out of shiftlessness. "You might's well keep out of my business."

"If it was your business," said Kerrigan, his voice firm and too quiet, "I'd keep out of it surely... Plug your exhaust, splash, hear?"

Moisture appeared round the new intensity of Crack's eyes, and blushing besetled the roots of his straight, mouse-colored hair.

"Keep out of it," he suddenly recited on a warning rise of tone, "Keep out of my business, you dang old drunk."

Hal, starting to his feet, had one astonished glimpse of Kerrigan's face—older, less ruddy, gravely compliant, essentially inattentive to Crack's venom. Hal's chair bounding over backward made Crack whip round and rise all in one startled motion, as if he had forgotten Hal was there. He was stumbling away, sideways before he'd well caught his balance, his golf-ball on the jump over the floor, as Hal went for him. Then the feel of his throat was between Hal's thumbs, fingers overlapped at the back, and it was the best thing he ever remembered having in his hands. His teeth tried to push one another back into their aching roots for that moment of fine squeezing. Somebody cared hard against him from the side and an arm, like the loop of a jerked hawser at his midriff, swung him away, ripping off his hold. The dark, certain young man from behind the bar stood close beside him, watching him pant through his open mouth as if he'd had fifteen minutes' hard wrestling.

"Listen, friend," said the young bartender, quiet, unobtrusive, unselfish; "kill him outside, will you?"

Hal, looking at him, grew steady at once, without surrendering a single good fragment of his hate. The young man's hand was spread on Hal's moving chest.

"Colonel," said Hal in smoldering steadiness, "if it'll do your experience-unnecessary any good to watch me, I'll be glad to kill him."

"Brother, listen," the young man went on surely, "we got a little business here, see? And it won't help it none to have bodies on the premises. I want you to kill him all right, if you want; but some place else, friend, hey? Some place else."

"All right," said Hal. "Let me talk to him."

The bartender's hand came down, and Hal walked toward Crack.

"You'll apologize," he said.

He heard Kerrigan breathing beside him; he was sorry to make him stand listening to this.

Crack's close-set eyes were frightened not by what Hal might do to him but by the realization of what he himself had done. He nodded his head quickly several times, saying, "I—I'll apologize. I'll apologize."

"You'll kneel on the floor to do it," said Hal. Crack glanced at the floor as if to see whether there was something especially vile he had to kneel in; but his eyes came quickly back to Hal's for fear of missing something.

Hal waited, Crack knelt awkwardly, watching Hal for some sign of an extra way to please him. Then he turned his reluctant look to Kerrigan.

"I'm sorry," he said. "I take it back. I shouldn't have said it. I'll always be sorry I said it. I shouldn't take liquor. It was that. It makes me crazy. I do things I'm sorry for. I—I hope you'll forget it. It was an awful thing to say—terrible." He seemed to be inwardly frightened just thinking about it.

Hal heard Kerrigan say, "Get up."

Then he looked at him, smiling an attempt at unremorseful apology, and said, "Finish our drinks, shall we?" He hoped they could get out of this place, having drunk and paid and said good night leisurely—all before the complete, trembling backwash of fury took him, before Kerrigan or the competent young chap at the bar should see how badly he would tremble.

CHAPTER VI
Saturday

IT WAS a grander breadth into which the Iowa morning lighted them. Hal had pictured how it would be in the car this day; restraint, uneasiness, with periodic attempt to force aside a loaded atmosphere. But, as Ruspanti's honest, sturdy speed rushed them westward, it was not at all as Hal had pictured it. A sentence of his father's that muddied morning in New York, drew his rueful smile: "Another thing you need to get over is this cheerful idea that any little world you're in revolves around you." And it was a new sort of pleasure to Hal to close away his prepared moodiness and join himself with the closer companionship in which the morning started.

John Polepher broke off his monotonous humming of the tune that might once, long ago, have been "The Arkansas Traveler."

"Say," he said cautiously, leaning

a little between Hal and Kerrigan, "where did you fellows go to last night?"

"Down the street—to one of Joe's places," said Kerrigan, as if the memory of it were genial pleasure to him.

"Next time," John submitted, excitement under his caution, "if there's nothin' private you two got to talk over, would you maybe let me—let me—"

"Bet your lodge emblem," said Kerrigan in quick benevolence; and the implication that he spoke for them both in such a gesture underscored Hal's good sense of their nearer intimacy, tacitly established last night, tactfully acknowledged and savored this morning. That was something Crack had done for him.

There had been no mark on Crack's throat this morning, over the small opening of the lappet; and Hal would forget that he had last night paid the narrow, insinuating little soul the compliment of wanting to strangle it out of the narrow, old-fashioned little body.

It didn't matter. All that really mattered was Barry—her blue eyes washed clean of last night's fear, freshly lighted by the loveliness that gave its life to her lovely body. She was there in the car, secure and warm and whole for him to come to. Whatever it was that had held her back, made her throw in his way such an irrelevant obstacle as last night's calling of Sister Anastasia, it couldn't even if it were to return—stand against a necessity of enveloping, as foreordained as the coming of summer to a wintry year. There was ripened power, even in Hal's discovery that he was no longer curious about the source of her restraints, her fears, her withdrawals. And for another time he had learned not to let himself be baffled by the shadowy children of his perverse fancy.

Before the sun had finished its pitiless climbing, the road dropped past a gathering of bluffs with a look of Indian fighting and more recent frontier and came to Council Bluffs, to the broad head of the Missouri river with its flats blackish and dry like emery, and to the end of Iowa. Across the river, there was the solidity, clamor, and business of Omaha—the first metropolis in so many swift miles that Hal for once felt like a countryman, come to gaze at the sights. But black-and-white route numbers under Nebraska's covered wagon marked escape from such frailty; and they started for Lincoln, which Kerrigan assured Hal was not on a longer way and contained something worth looking at.

It did. Straight up into the hot, broad Nebraska afternoon, a slit shaft of gray rose, dry and clear-sighted, from the terrace of a square-shafted building. And where the high shaft ended in its gold, blunt cap a Sover crooked his bronze arm full-muscled, a fat seadog slung to the faintly arrogant rhythm of his shoulders, his walk sure and familiar upon the earth that received the strewn hand's air would give them back to his labor.

After lunch, Barry came to the front seat beside Hal, Doc leaping eagerly to her lap.

"Kerrigan says I'm to sit here," she said.

"Bless Kerrigan," said Hal.

"He's an old peach," said Barry softly. "And he likes you a little, I think. I wonder why." Then, more freshly, "Hal, could we drive down to the capitol for one closer look at it?"

"Let's," said Hal. "Won't take a minute. You know the real way to make up your mind about it would be to sleep on your first look and see it again in the morning."

"I've made up my mind," said Barry. "I think it's grand. I could do without some of those names around the outside, and the gold behind that relief of the covered wagon over the door, and I don't think the buffaloes beside the steps are strong enough, but—"

"But outside of that you like it," said Hal, grinning. "When you get to be as old as I, you'll know one look isn't—"

"Get to be as old as—" she said, affecting difficulty with her smile. "Why, darn you, I'm old enough to be you—"

"Daughter, in some ways," said Hal blandly.

"Would you rather I changed places again?" she said. "I'm darned if I'll be put in my place by you—a mere—a mere—"

"A mere will do," said Hal. "I've never been called that before, but I like it."

"What d'you know about life, anyway?" she said, rueful mockery of anger in her eyes.

Hal stopped to watch the slowly passing features of the building and said: "Well, I had a parrot during the pepticosis scare; fear of his getting the fever aged me a great deal."

"A parrot?" said Barry, quickly brightened. "Gosh, how I've wanted a parrot! All my life. Was he fun?"

"An absolute genius," said Hal. "When we got to Los Angeles, I'll telegraph for him and you shall have him." With the others all leading to the windows, Hal turned to her and held her sobered eyes with all the eagerness which her near, actual presence commanded. "Barry," he said quickly, and very low; "I love you. I haven't told you today, and it's harder because it's more than yesterday—so much more than—"

That you'd give me your parrot," said Barry, and a brittle stillness held her eyes, a wooden quality the lovely lips that said it.

Hal's look hardened in the shock of that treachery to his tenderness. "At least," he said after a clouded second, "you don't look as though you thought that was so funny. Why the devil did you say it? Where had that wretched, stealthy shadow come from?"

She let out the last of her breath and turned her head helplessly, snarling off through the windshield while a little blinding wet rimmed her lower lids. Then she leaned partly across him, as if for a last look at the capitol, her hand coming to his and taking tight hold.

"Darling, it's no use," she hurried on, so that he could barely hear her. "I'm not big enough, good enough, to pretend I don't love you. I never thought this would happen to me—never thought I'd be so scared and cowardly. It would be simple if I were strong—and it couldn't hurt any worse. Darling, we mustn't talk about it now any more. Tonight I'll tell you, my dearest—dearest: I promise I'll tell you tonight."

He kept her hand for another instant of baffled happiness, after her hold relaxed; then she leaned away, turning toward the back and saying quite coolly, "Kerrigan, did you like that statue of Lincoln on the other side?"

(Continued next week)

There is a growing sentiment in agricultural sections that steps should be taken to conserve moisture. In many sections due to straightening of streams and cutting of trees the surplus moisture drains off rapidly and the soil has no reserve moisture to carry it through the dry months. One suggestion is made that land set out to timber be exempt from taxes except for the sale of timber. Another is that exemptions be allowed for each acre of water impounded in ponds. Unless some such move is resorted to in many sections the next few years will see a material reduction in crop production and a radical change in farming methods. Lack of sub soil moisture and soil erosion are the two big problems facing the middle west farmers.

Pyorrhea is a chronic disease involving the gums and also that part of the jaw bone surrounding the roots of the teeth. It also affects the membrane which fastens the tooth to the bone and helps to hold it firmly in place, stated Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer.

Being an adult's malady it is seldom seen in children. It is most common after middle life. It begins at the gum margin. Early symptoms include swelling and redness. Moreover, the gums are prone to bleed when brushed. Usually there is no pain, even in advanced cases. If the progress of this disease is not arrested, the bone and ligament become involved, pockets are formed between the teeth and gum, and pus collects.

Uncleanliness, undue stress on a few teeth, malnutrition, and irritation produced by the accumulation of food, tartar, and bacteria around and between the teeth are outstanding factors in the development of pyorrhea. Badly fitted crowns and bridges, and over-hanging edges of fillings, which are direct contributors to mouth uncleanliness, also lead to irritation. Incidentally, pyorrhea is not contagious.

It is a curable disease if it is not too far advanced when recognized. Treatment is not by the use of drugs but in educating the patient in the proper use and care of the teeth and the removal of the remnants of

dead membrane adhering to the root surfaces, as well as any existing tartar.

Proper daily attention to mouth hygiene is the one great bulwark against pyorrhea.

Unmistakable evidences of a return to normal times are found in the fact that employment has gained 60 percent in the heavy industries since March 1933; industrial activity was at 85 percent of the 1929-30 average in May and the first half of 1934 was 5 percent better than the same period last year. In the automobile industry production the first half of 1935 was 35 percent over the same period in 1934 and the highest since 1929. Farm income in 1935 is estimated to be the same as in 1934 which was a billion more than in 1933.

What the world needs most today is a thin hot weather trouser material that will hold a crease. Here is a chance for some inventor to make a fortune even in depression times.

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

BUK'S FOR SERVICE
Your Car
is a necessity and should not be neglected. So drive by and let us service and check it to see that it is in the proper driving order.
Bud Crump Gulf Service Station
Gulf Gasolines and Oils
Firestone Tires and Tire Service

All the things
You hoped a low-priced car
would have are yours in
The only complete low-priced car
CHEVROLET FOR 1936

DEALER ADVERTISEMENT

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
The safest and smoothest ever developed

SOLID STEEL ONE-PIECE TURBOTOP
A crown of beauty, a fortress of safety

IMPROVED GLIDING KNEE-ACTION AXES
The smoothest, safest ride of all

NO DRAFT VENTILATION
New Bodies by Fisher
The most beautiful and comfortable bodies ever created for a low-priced car

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

SHOCKPROOF STEERING
Making driving easier and safer than ever before

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICH. Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and the very greatly reduced C.M.A.C. six per cent time payment plan—the lowest financing cost in C.M.A.C. history. A General Motors Vehicle.

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

AND UP. List price of New Standard Coupe at Flint, Michigan. With bumpers, spare tire and tire lock, the list price is \$20 additional. "Knee-Action on Master Models only, \$20 additional. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

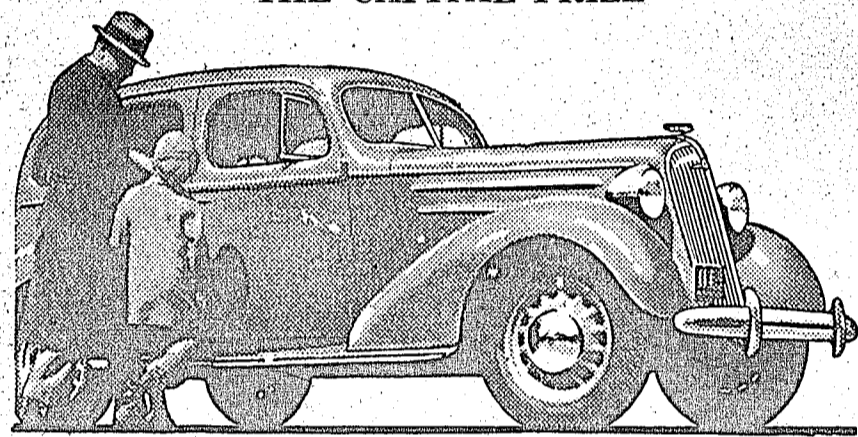
SCHREIBER CHEVROLET CO.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Win A Beautiful AUTOMOBILE FREE

YOU CAN WIN THIS BIG, NEW, 1936 CHEVROLET STANDARD COACH BY SOLICITING SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE SANTA ANNA NEWS. JUST A FEW WEEKS WORK AND THE CAR WILL BE AWARDED.

THE CAPITAL PRIZE

RULES AND REGULATIONS



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

THE OTHER PRIZES

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

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

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

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

The Contest Editor has been confined to his room since Monday. Therefore no material change in the standing of the votes will be made this week. The tabulated vote will be given again next week.

One or two others are still considering entering this contest. There are only five more weeks of the campaign and there will be no entrees after the next count of the votes. If you care to enter this contest to try for some of the big prizes or a cash commission you must do so by Tuesday of next week. This is absolutely your last chance to enter this campaign.

A Big Bonus Vote Will Be Announced Next Week. Get Ready For It.

VOTING COUPON

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

Name of Subscriber

Vote for

This coupon is void if not voted before Nov. 26.

NOMINATION BLANK

I, hereby nominate
M.....
as a Contestant in the Santa Anna News Big Circulation Building Campaign, to work for one of the prizes you are offering. (The nominator's name will not be divulged if so requested.)

Nominee to be credited with 10,000 free votes.

Mail or bring this Nomination Blank to the News Office at once.

The campaign is open and will continue in force until Tuesday, December 24, Christmas Eve Day, at 6 o'clock in the evening. Any white person over fifteen years of age of good character, living in Coleman county or any point on the eastern border of the county in the Santa Anna trade territory, is eligible to enter this campaign. Younger children can enter only with the consent of their parents or guardians.

No salaried employe of the News or members of their families will be allowed to enter or give out any information concerning the contest to contestants, or their friends, but the standing of contestants will be published from time to time for their benefit and information.

Candidates nominated who do not wish to remain in the contest can withdraw at any time, but there will be no trading or transferring of votes.

Votes are issued on both new and renewal subscriptions, but no votes will be issued until the cash has been received at this office.

All contestants who remain actively engaged throughout the campaign, making weekly cash reports, who fail to win one of the prizes offered, will be paid in cash, ten per cent of the amount they collect during the contest, but failure to comply with this restriction, he or she, will, at the discretion of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfeit all right to a prize or a commission.

The subscription price of the Santa Anna News in Coleman county is \$1.00 a year, and no subscriptions will be accepted at this price outside of Coleman county except at Bangs post office just over the line in Brown county, where several people receive their mail who trade in Santa Anna. Votes will be given

on foreign subscriptions when received at the regular price of \$1.50 a year.

We reserve the privilege of amending or changing these rules any time during the campaign if we deem it advisable and prudent for the benefit of the News and the contestants, but no material changes will be made.

The main object of this campaign is to increase our circulation and we expect to use our every effort to do so.

This contest will be conducted honorably in every respect, each contestant receiving the same fairness of all others, for we personally will see to it that no unfair means will be used. We want you to enter this contest feeling you are going to get a square deal and after it is over we expect you to feel the same way about it.

Any erroneous statements made without foundation by any contestant to the detriment of other contestants will be sufficient grounds for the management to declare such contestant disqualified and have them withdrawn from the contest.

Special inducements will be offered for long term subscriptions and the contestants will do well to bear this in mind, as one long term subscription will mean many more votes per dollar than will the short term subscriptions. No subscription will be accepted for a shorter term than one year or a longer term than ten years, but one ten year subscription will equal forty one year subscriptions, so it will be well for contestants to begin planning early to get a few of their close friends to consider long term subscriptions. Extra copies of the paper will be furnished free and contestants should keep themselves well supplied with copies of the paper.

SCHEDULE OF VOTES

1 year \$1.00	1000 votes
2 years \$2.00	3000 votes
3 years \$3.00	6000 votes
4 years \$4.00	10000 votes
5 years \$5.00	15000 votes
10 years \$10.00	40000 votes

For subscriptions outside of territory add 50 per cent to above in cash and the same number of votes will apply.



The Mountaineer

SAHS HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club met Wednesday, Nov. 13. The president called the meeting to order and the secretary read the minutes. The play "Pa Wants A Cushion" was given with the characters as follows: Pa Evans, Bill Mitchell, Ma Evans, Era Hill, Nan, Irene Baugh, and Betty, Mary Tom Jones.

The club motto was selected. It is "Keep The Home Fires Burning." The following aims have been selected: bring students in closer touch with the greater home economics organizations of state and union and develop personality, leadership, initiative, and social poise, and advocate the wise use of spare time. The club mothers, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Evans, were present. We were very glad to have them.

The next meeting will be a Thanksgiving social.

SAHS San Saba and Santa Anna Football Teams Are Entertained

San Saba and Santa Anna football teams and pep squads were entertained Friday evening, November 8 at the home of Lenora Golston.

The entertainment consisted of ping pong, pool, bridge, and dominoes.

Before the guests left they were served punch and cookies.

SAHS P. T. A. Gives Furniture To Girl Scouts

Tuesday afternoon at the P. T. A. meeting the Parent-Teachers Association voted to give the Girl Scout organization the old stage furniture. The girl scouts sincerely thank the P. T. A. for this donation.

The Girl Scouts meet each Wednesday at 4:30 o'clock in the Wheeler rent house. Come! Join the Girl Scouts.

SAHS THE EARS OF SAHS

The ears of SAHS occasionally hear: Mr. Dean, "Is there any question?"

Miss Hays, "Girls, are you timid; why don't you talk?"

Mr. Prescott, "This is the worst study hall I ever saw!"

Miss Harvey, "I'm getting old, I can't stand noise."

Mr. Womack, "I don't like that!"

Miss McCreary, "Listen folks, Mr. Lock, 'Now, listen!'"

Mr. Scarborough, "Be sure your stools are in place."

Lenora Golston calling "Rosie."

Margaret Jones, "Wait a minute, Jack."

SAHS Things That Happened

The bookkeeping students finished their first note book.

The Spanish class sing songs every day the fifth and sixth periods.

The junior class received the play books.

The library is receiving two new magazines.

The study hall has a new map of Texas.

SAHS JUST WHISPERS

That Sam Forehand is sleepy in fifth period study hall.

That Annie Nickens is wearing Bill Early's coat.

That Floyd Battles has red hair and often blushes.

That Beulah Tisdell often has wrecks.

That Mr. Prescott often makes the fourth period class write five page themes because they did not study their lessons.

That Quinton Hudler likes a certain junior girl.

That Gene and Mace went to the carnival last Friday night. Watch your step, Margaret.

That Jim Jones is looking at Carlene Ashmore.

Mary Lee Ford is a wee bit noisy.

That Marilyn is receiving letters from Temple.

SAHS RED CROSS DRIVE

A committee met last Monday night, November 11, to discuss a Red Cross drive to be carried on in Santa Anna. Further details will be secured later. Everyone's help and cooperation will be appreciated.

JUST OUT

"Flirtation Walk" by Cody Watkins.
Characters for the junior play.
"Another Victim," a book by Marie Lovelace.
A test in American History.
"Heart Balm" by Margaret Jones.

JOKES

Mr. Dean: "I'd like to get a pair of silk stockings for my wife."
Nettie Dalton (the clerk): "Sheer?"
Mr. Dean: "Naw, I left her at home."

Gladys Porter (heatedly): "You're lazy, you're wort..l..s, you're hot tempered, you're shiftless, you're a thorough liar."

Alton Diserens (reasonably): "Well, my dear, no man is perfect."

Mr. Watson: "I hear that an astrologer predicts that the world will come to an end next Christmas."
Hollas Watson: "Will it be before or after dinner, dad?"

Sam Forehand: "I hear that your son Ernest Lee has his B. A. and M. A. degree's."
Bro. Womack: "Yes, that's true. But he still depends on his P. A."

Mr. Scarborough: "What are the products of the West Indies?"
Buddy Lovelady: "I don't know."
Mr. S.: "Come, come! Where does sugar come from?"
Buddy: "We borrow it from the next door neighbor."

Mr. Prescott: (twice nicked by razor): "Hey, barber, gimme a glass of water."
Barber: "Whassa matter, hair in your mouth?"
Mr. Prescott: "Naw, just want to see if my neck leaks."

Beggar: "Have you got enough money for a cup of coffee?"
Mr. Dean: "Oh, I'll manage somehow, thank you."

Talmadge Turner: "What is the most deadly fluid?"
George Huss: "Potassium cyanide, because you're dead as soon as it touches you."
Talmadge: "Wrong, embalming fluid. You're dead before it touches you."

Mr. Scarborough: "Name some of the heavenly bodies."
George McGonagill: "Blondes and brunettes, sir."

Robert Lovelace: "You say anything to me, big boy, and I'll make you eat yo' words!"
P. B. Lightfoot: "Chicken dumplings, hot biscuits, and watermelon."

Mr. Womack: "What zone do we live in?"
Cody Watkins: "The fourth zone from Sears Roebuck and Co."

J. W. Davis: "Young lady, is your self-starter out of order tonight?"
Arabelle: "It doesn't matter as long as there's a crank in the house."

GOOD NEWS

No Customers
NO TELEPHONE

Hires Two Clerks
Oscar Pfeiffer 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.

ORDERS
Santa Anna Telephone Company

Baptist Church
 Rev. J. W. Ware of Abilene will preach at the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and evening. Rev. Ware was pastor of the First Baptist Church at Palo Alto recently.
 Sunday School begins at 10:00 a. m. and Baptist Training Union at 6:00 p. m. Church services begin at 11:00 a. m. and 7 p. m.
 All are invited to attend every service of the Church.

Presbyrian Church
 The subject for the sermon Sunday morning is, "The Other Side of the Lake." Don't miss the service.
 Come to Sunday School. Stay for church. Invite your friends. Bring your company. The stranger is wanted. Think about your church and your duty to it.
 M. L. Womack, Minister.

Misses Mary Tom Jones, Margaret Jones, Vesta Evans, Doris Rollins, and Elizabeth Morris, with their sponsor, Miss Agnes Hays, attended the District Home Economics Convention in Coleman Friday night and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lock and little daughters, Beth and Joyce, were in Brownwood Saturday afternoon. Mr. Lock attended the Hardin-Simmons-Howard Payne football game.

Methodist Church
 Morning Subject: "The 1936 Model."
 Evening Subject: "How Much Better is a Man Than a Sheep?"
 Items of Interest
 Choir rehearsal Tuesday night. Please be present.
 The pastor wishes to express his thanks for the splendid pouncing last Monday night.
 New member: Miss Carolyn Kingsberry united with Church on profession of faith.
 Homer Vanderpool, Pastor.

Christian Church
 Bible School at 9:50. Morning Worship at 11:00. Evening service at 7:00. There will be preaching at each service.
 Bring a friend and worship with us.
 A. L. Haley, Pastor.

The Ladies Aid of the First Christian Church will meet at the church Monday to make final arrangements for the Bazaar to be held early in December. Each lady please bring any articles you have for the Bazaar.

Part of the rooters at the Hardin-Simmons-Howard Payne game at Brownwood Saturday afternoon were: Mrs. Ruth Bowden, Misses Mattie Ella McCreary, Eunice Wheeler, and Queenie Gregg, Ross K. Prescott, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Howard, J. R. Lock, Burton Gregg and H. L. Lackey.

Eureka News
 Rev. B. F. Bennett filled his regular appointment Sunday with good attendance at both services.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Modawell spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon.
 Miss Roy Lynn Thompson visited Miss Josephine Williams Sunday.
 Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday were Mr. R. W. Aschenbeck, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson, Mrs. Carlos McKown and daughter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Watt Hammonds and family left for Gurdon, Arkansas, Tuesday.
 Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children, Kathleen Swan and Mrs. Hester Pentecost of Bangs had dinner in the W. L. Swan home Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Burl Havner visited Mrs. Havner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Moore Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Roy Seals and son had dinner in the Allen Elliott home Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker are the proud parents of a son born November 13.
 Everyone in this community is sorry to hear of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Baker's house and furniture being destroyed by fire Sunday night.
 Messrs. Dewitt, Raymond and Claude Bouchillon and Willie Griffith went to Fort Worth Tuesday on business.
 Mrs. R. M. Lowe and daughter, Miss Mollie, and Miss Lena Belle Alford called in the W. L. Swan home Monday afternoon.
 Mrs. W. L. Lancaster of Saewen visited Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lancaster Monday.
 Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon spent Monday night in the G. A. Brinson home.
 The ball games between the high school girls and boys of Buffalo and Grosvenor were well attended at Buffalo Monday night.
 The Burkett teams will play Saturday night at Buffalo. Everyone come, as this promises to be a good game.
 Visitors in the William McCary home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Meroney, from New Braunfels, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Meroney, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bates of Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Degman and children.
 Mr. and Mrs. Alvy Modawell and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon were visitors in the R. N. Bouchillon home Sunday.
 Mrs. Sam Robnett spent Monday night and Tuesday of last week with her mother, Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Drew Vinson, Mr. John Vinson and children, and Mr. Dave Banks and children went pecan gathering Saturday afternoon.
 The individual is fortunate indeed who experiences many high moments and because of them lives for a few minutes each day on the mountain top. He may also have his low moments when he is in the valley but one really high moment during which one lives on the mountain top and thrills with genuine vision is worth many low moments. The person who drifts along in an uneventful way misses a great deal of the adventure of life.
 The Townsend \$200 a month pension plan has created about the same degree of sensation that was created by Henry Ford's minimum wage of five dollars a day. We all saw the time come when five dollars a day did not seem like an unusual wage. The same thing may happen in the case of the Townsend pension plan.

Hospital Notes
 Mr. Cull Summerour of Winters is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. S. D. Taylor of Winters received medical treatment last Tuesday and Wednesday.
 Miss Virginia Holt of Santa Anna was a surgical patient last Wednesday and Thursday.
 Mr. Garland Woodward of Big Springs was able to leave the Hospital Monday, having been a surgical patient here.
 Mr. J. C. Copeland of Coleman is a surgical patient.
 Billie Dillingham of Albany is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. G. W. Smith of Santa Anna is a surgical patient.
 Mrs. T. C. Holmes of Whon was able to go to her home Monday, having been a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. Joe Bell of Santa Anna was a surgical patient Friday and Saturday.
 Miss Irene Prange of Cisco is a surgical patient.
 Jimmie Dale Kelley of Coleman was able to be taken to his home Sunday, having been a medical patient in the Hospital.
 John and Jack Wellborn of Nowice were surgical patients in the Hospital Saturday and Sunday.
 Master Jackson Price of Winters was able to be taken to his home Sunday, having been a medical patient in the Hospital here.
 Mr. Dawson See of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ford of Lohn are medical patients in the Hospital.
 Mr. S. A. Elmore of Santa Anna is a surgical patient.
 Robert Paul Browder of Bangs was a patient in the Hospital Monday of this week.
 Mrs. J. V. Wilson of Cross Plains is receiving medical care in the Hospital.
 Mr. Owen Cornelius of Mullin is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. Albert L. Shaw of Christoval is a surgical patient.

LOCALS
 Mrs. Muriel Engel and Mr. A. R. Brown attended a District Relief Meeting in Ballinger Monday.
 Miss Marie Genz of the Cleveland community is visiting relatives in San Angelo.
 Misses Gene Adams, Marilyn Baxter and Marv Lee Combs and Messrs. Edward Dillingham and Todd Oakes visited with Miss Beulah Tisdal Sunday.
 John Burton and Mary Jo Gregg visited on the Gill Ranch Sunday afternoon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beal of Coleman visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans, Sunday.
 Mrs. P. A. Smith of Pampa is visiting in the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Newman. She will return home after an extended visit here.
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom DeWitt of Lovington, New Mexico, who have been visiting relatives and near-by places will return to their home Friday.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Niell of Coleman and S. A. Niell of Santa Anna left Sunday for Arkansas where they plan to visit for three weeks.
 Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hewgley and son of Lampasas spent the weekend here in the home of W. K. Ragsdale.
 Mrs. T. M. Hays and Misses Aenes and Alice were Brownwood visitors Friday afternoon.
 Mrs. J. B. Christian, recently a patient in the Sealy Hospital, returned to her home in Eldorado Tuesday afternoon.
 Charles Berry, Basil Gilmore and Bill Sheffield returned this week from a deer hunt to Marfa and the surrounding Big Bend country.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King of Rockwood were in Santa Anna Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. H. McClothing and son Leslie Hal spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Nixon. Mr. and Mrs. B. M. McClothing accompanied them home, and plan to return to Nixon Sunday.
 Miss Mary Gladys Pope, freshman in Daniel Baker, visited in Santa Anna Wednesday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw of Christoval were weekend visitors in Santa Anna.
 Mrs. W. H. Thate and Mrs. Andrew Schreiber were in Abilene Monday afternoon.
 Miss Velma Sealy left Sunday for Washington, D. C. where she will visit for several days before going on to New York.
 Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick of Zephyr spent Sunday with Mrs. Marletta Kirkpatrick.
 Mr. Harry Thompson and daughter, Miss Helen, of Coleman, spent Sunday with Mrs. B. H. Melton.

The army air corps is testing synthetic rubber as a substitute for natural rubber in aircraft hose and gaskets.

Rockwood News
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Blackwell.
 Rev. Seba Kirkpatrick filled his regular appointment at the Methodist Church Sunday.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur King and Artie J. an visited in the Ted Stewardson home Sunday afternoon. Mr. Stewardson is recovering from an appendicitis operation.
 Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris are the proud parents of a baby boy, Billie Howard, who was born November 11.
 Miss Viola Walters and Dalton Rutherford visited Miss Wreatha Walters at Brady Sunday evening.
 The football boys played Melvin Thursday night at Brady. They were defeated.
 Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Gardner and Roy Glen are moving to Eldorado this week.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Traylor and little daughter will move into the Fulton Gardner home soon.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Traylor are moving to Santa Anna.
 We will play the Williams football team here Friday.
 Twelve or fifteen men from here are going deer hunting the latter part of the week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCreary attended the Hardin-Simmons-Howard Payne football game at Brownwood Saturday afternoon.

Johnnie Steward and Tony Rehm made a business trip to New Mexico last week.
 Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rehm and children were business visitors in town Thursday.
 Mrs. Belle Caldwell of Santa Anna visited her mother, Mrs. W. M. Ashmore Sunday.
 Mrs. Fulton Gardner was given a Farewell Shower at her home Thursday afternoon. Many fine gifts were presented.
 The chief constituent of all living things is water.

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Laws and little grand daughter, of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Robin Sunday.

TRY OUR NEW STEAMER TREATMENT
 New Scientific method of scalp rejuvenation. Quick, relaxing, invigorating. Ends dry, lifeless and unmanageable hair. Makes your waves soft and luxuriant. Come in today or phone for an appointment.
SHOCKLEY'S BEAUTY SHOW

DRESS WELL
 But Do It Economically
\$22.50
 WILL BUY A BEAUTY
 See our display of Fall and Winter Patterns. All colors and weaves. Own an all wool made-to-measure Suit. Satisfaction guaranteed in fit and quality.
 Our Cleaning and Pressing Will Please You.
City Dry Cleaners
 Odgen Brown Phone 18

GREETINGS ON
THANKSGIVING DAY
 from
Walker's Pharmacy
 Take home a box of King's Candy, or one of the other gifts on display.
BE THANKFUL YOU CAN TRADE AT Walker's

PIGGLY WIGGLY
Thanksgiving Specials
FRUIT CAKES We bought 2000 lbs. per lb **.28**
CRANBERRIES Fancy Stock 2 lbs **.35**
CELERY Extra large stalks 2 for **.25**
COCOANUT Buy in Bulk and save lb **.17**
DATES You always Save at Piggly Wiggly lb **.12**
PINEAPPLE Big bargain large cans only **.10**
VANILLA WAFERS lb **.15**
PORK SAUSAGE 2 lb **.35**
 Weinies or Bologna } For School Lunches lb **.12**
HENS and TURKEYS
 Well Fed and Nicely Dressed.
 Phone us your order Monday or Tuesday.

Thanksgiving Greetings
 TO OUR MANY CUSTOMERS
 And Our THANKS To You For Your Patronage
LEATHERETTE COATS
 Piece Lined, Durable and Water proof, for Men \$2.25
 For boys \$1.95
 Just received about 100 yards of that Good, Fast Color PRINTS, only 10c yd.
 See the New SUITINGS—They look like wool.
 New designs and colors, per yard 25c & 35c
 Dry Goods **LOYD BURRIS** Phone 43