SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 25, 1935

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

#### Dr. T. C. Gardner Melvin Blaze Loss Will Speak Here

In the coming of Dr. T. C. captists. Dr. Gardner is the was burned to the ground. The tinued publication, and we pur-plied of BTU-work for Texas, building and its contents were a pose to publish a Real Issue of care, he has led this great was undetermined. of the reasons for his great protect adjoining buildings. leadership ability is his very Noyes & Company was estab-pleasing platform gifts. He is lished by the late husband of

Baptist churches. The Primary Union for small children and the Adult Union for those over 30, which have played so important a part in the rapid strides of advancement, were the results of his efforts. He sponsors the State BTU convention proand the two days following, this year.

Dr. Gardner's coming to San-ta Anna is in connection with he Graduation exercises for the Training Union Revival being sponsored by 12 of the Coleman County churches in a simultaneous effort this week. He will award two banners at the Sunday afternoon meeting, banner at the closing meeting, lier.

Sunday at 2:30. In addition to Miss Elvyra Carver, a native pleasure to him to hand them being at the afternoon meeting, of Missouri, came to Texas a copy of a life sketch of him- Mrs. Halmon Is pected in both these services.

## RICHLAND SPRINGS BOYS

Thomas Garrett.

Oklahoma led the beef cattle ments. udging. Missourl was second, man third, Ideho fourth, and outh Dakota fifth.

#### MINTANDERS TO PLAY

The game might possibly have needy when in distress. een played in Coleman Thurs-might if the weather had in nareenble.

#### DVIVAL MEETING AT CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

inday evening in November, at Rockwood: ne Devotional Service, will far at 7:15 each evening. The

we may have the earnest week. tion of all the Christian of the town and com-

Come praying. George W. Smith, Pastor.

day from San Antonio, where the met to Santa Anna Sunday on ac-lishing an edition measuring up done, and if we carry our plan Football game Saturday. They Miss Lenora Golston spent she visited her sister, Mrs. H. C. and little son who have count of the serious illness of to our expectations, several to a successful conclusion we were met at the game by Rex the weekend in the home of Millar, and attended the Inter-ting with relatives in the esteemed Mrs. A. G. Weston hundred copies will be furnish believe our efforts will forever Golston; Jr. and James Pinney Mr. and Mrs. Whit McKinney national Convention of Christic Indians.—Mullin Enterprise.—Sed the Texas Centennial Dis- be appreciated by our readers. Hatile, Indiana.

## Estimated \$40,000

Loss estimated at \$40,000 reto Santa Anna Sunday sulted early Monday morning at service to Santa Anna and Cole-Ternson to speak at the First Melvin, when Noyes & Com-man county for the Santa Anna Lands Church, a real achieve- pany, the largest and one of the News. Our last issue in 1935 will ent has been scored by local oldest businesses in that town, complete the fifty years of conas such for the past 18 total loss. Origin of the blaze the News at that time, celebrat-

froup of Texas Young People The Brady Volunteer Fire De- years of continued publication, mid older ones of late years to partment was summoned to the and we purpose to publish a where they lead the scene, but arrived too late to real issue of the News at that world in this type of work. One be of assistance, other than to time, celebrating the comple-

humorous, interesting and in- Mrs. Lula Noyes of Ballinger spiring speaker whose audiences and Orlando, Fla., in 1909. Mrs.

Under his direction two great of Noyes & Company. He was achievements have been made said to have been out of town in the Training program of the when fire destroyed the store.

#### Rev. Haley Called For Full Time By Christians

grams each year, and has plans been pastor of the First Chriscompanion, giving the dates of under the leadership if Rev. R. all who are not paid up will not well laid now for 10,000 to atter the page of the page and late of the p Sunday for the first time under the new program.

Comanche for several months, it is not likely the story will lege at Brownwood. Seventy another year if you do not pay

#### MRS. W. B. ALLISON

Funeral services were held at the Cleveland Church Wednes- friend, but at the time we were one for the most efficient day afternoon for Mrs. W. B. too busy, and too, we thought training week and the other Allison, 82, who passed away we might hold the story for our for the best attendance at the early Wednesday morning at special edition which we have night meetings and the After- her home in the Cleveland com- been planning for several years. noon Zone meetings which are munity. Death has been ex- Mr. Cobb stated that he and his held in Coleman. The local pected for several days, espec- companion were born in anoth-Eaptist church is leading up to ially since the death of her er state and none of their desnow in the attendance contest companion of sixty-six years, cendents except their own chil-

Drog Gardner will occupy the with her parents as a very small self and wife that they may pulpit of the Baptist church at child, and settled near Coman- have it in future years for their the eleven o'clock hour Sunday che. She was born November information and pleasure, morning. Great crowds are ex- 24, 1853. She was married to There are many other pioneer

The team from Moreland, Mrs. George Evans, and G. T. in the county. The team from Moreland, Mrs. George Evans, and G. T. In the county.

Desides the individual high scorer; Corres Coorge Stanta Anna, Mrs. ing the data and will appreciate E. Moore and baby of Hender cher Association met Tuesday of product with about 40 parents.

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The Richland Springs, Tex., were baptized into membership writeup we give you will pay came last week, but has returnam was second; Arizone, in the First Christian Church the expenses of having the pic- ed home. third Kentucky, fourth, and about thirty-five years ago, tures made and mounted, we itali, fifth. The Texas team Rev. A. L. Oder, a former pastor will be glad to run them, and GENERAL RAVN FALLS was composed of M. F. Rushing, of the Church, officiated at the would pay the entire expenses M. Locker, Jr., B. F. Miller funerals. Hosch Funeral Directif our ability would justify. tors were in charge of arrange-

were happily contented to live own use to give to relatives in past three days. THE HERE TODAY till the soil, raise a family, be file them in your library. The Santa Anna High School munity; to help in their humble family living in these parts who handle variety are in demand. interports, will meet the way to make life worth living came here fifty years ago or plathwrite Eagles on the local for themselves, and others in over and as many others as we led here this afternoon, in a the vicinity. They were always can use who came later and can use who came later and the home of his brother-in have lived here forty to fifty the home of his brother-in here called for 3:30 o'clock, in need and minister unto the years. We need the services of Haden Miles and family.

will begin our Revival McMurry College, Abilene, spent matter over with us.

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will differ from any other in the home. They plan to re- family of San Saba, Raymond ence at Brownwood in Novemthese services. We Convention in San Antonio this county, and he won his ex- special edition of which we have turn to Houston Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and keeping and should be an asset the principal work of collecting son Webb, Mrs. Minnie B. Pinchildren, Mrs. Jewel Ivy, G. W. to every home in the county and assembling the data for the ney, and Mrs. Homer Vanderbaby of Bangs, Mr. Newton ing to reports.

Chancellor and family and Jack Several other bits of history news columns will be Santa pool and little son spent the Johnson of Fort Worth and Mrs.

Daniel and family were among have been collected and if we Anna people. We plan to make weekend in Fort Worth and atMrs. A. L. Oder returned Mon-D. McDonald went to the friends from here who went succeed in collecting and pub- it just as original as can be tended the A. & M.-T. C. U.

#### Special Jubilee **Edition Soon**

This is the fiftleth year of ing the completion of fifty tion of fifty years of service in this town and community.

We intend to print five thousand copies of our special edition, enough to place one in always go away uplifted in wor- Noyes was in Florida.

C. H. Westbrook is manager and a sufficient number of extended to supply those we of the gonles to supply those we of the gonless to supply the gonless the gonless to supply the gonless t every home in Coleman county, tra copies to supply those w o wish to purchase and mail the special edition to relatives and friends elsewhere or file them for future reference in your B. T. U. Revival

Not long since, just prior to his death, our good friend Uncle W. A. S. Cobb called upon this Rev. A. L. Haley, who has sketch of himself and his good wide B.T.U. Meeting to is week, at the close of this campaign He has also been pastor at people. Both are now dead and students in Howard Payne Col- cannot send the paper to you and went there last Sunday to ever be published. It was our people have been enrolled in up this fall. complete the work.

Grand went there last Sunday to ever be published. It was our people have been enrolled in up this fall. There are the photograph and have it ting. prepared for publication, and try to accommodate our good and they are hoping to win this who passed away ten days ear- dren knew but little of their

Coleman County where they in a biography of their lives to improving following her long Ruby Williams, 50,800 votes. SECOND AT KANSAS CITY preempted land from the State, hand down to their posterity. seige which resulted from an It is too early in the game to hog numbers. The alternative Burnet, Texas about sixty years ago. Later This special edition is going automobile accident almost two predict the outcome in this is to release control both on Dear Mr. Cotton:

RANSAS CITY, Oct. 23. (AP) they sold the land and bought to call for the expenditure of weeks ago. Doctors and mem- campaign as the contestants corn acreage and hog product I have for contestants. Oklahoma's vocational agri- another farm in the same com- several hundred dollars, and we bers of the family believe she are relatively close on this first tion at the risk that during the copy of your letter of October tion at the risk that during the copy of your letter of October pulture livestock judging team munity, and have continued to will need the full cooperation has a chance to recover. She count. Others did not report next three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how the loss people of the business people of the business people of the Sealy Hospital for a fracture farmers. The following children surtown and community, as well the Sealy Hospital for a fracture farmers and previous period in the country of the risk that during the copy of your letter of October next three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how production from the 1935. Wive-Chairman, State Allotment the sealy Hospital for a fracture farmers and previous period in the country of the following children surtown and community, as well the sealy Hospital for a fracture farmers and previous period in the country of the following children surtown and community, as well the sealy Hospital for a fracture farmers and the risk that during the copy of your letter of October next three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how production from the 1935. Wive-Chairman, State Allotment and the risk that during the copy of your letter of October next three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how production from the 1935. Wive-Chairman of level will be greater than for any previous period in the country of the following children surtown and community as well the first three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how production from the risk that during the copy of your letter of October next three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how production from the level will be greater than for a fracture farment in and are not considered in good in the country of the following children surtown and the first three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, how production for the first three years the increase in 5, addressed to Mr. T. E. Rattan, ho

me a possible 800 points, was developed great-grandchildren also sur- clear to assume, and if those who wish to have their pictures in a 3300 agricultural college vive.

Who wish to have their pictures of Minden, and Mrs. Harvey direction of Mrs. D. D. Byrne, tional action to meet the probregulations thereof.

Who wish to have their pictures of Pampa. Mr. Moore gave a very interesting and en- lem. Now with their production.

There will be an approximate

a good writer who can devote

pected reward for his services, any knowledge in that it will



DR. T. C. GARDNER

here Sunday morning.

## **Believed Better**

Besides the husband, relatives

## HERE THIS WEEK

As the News goes to press the

A considerable drop in the

the home of his brother-in-law, ment of 70 members.

Mrs. K. I. Davis returned to time, to the collecting and as-buted to prospectors interested which will be on Tuesday, Nov- joyably spent motor boat riding, at five o'clock. her home in Los Angeles, Calif- sembling of data for this special in Texas who attend the Texas ember 19. her home in Los Angeles, Cally sempling of data for this special in least who avoid a control of the control of T. Perry, and other relatives. collecting historical data and be filled in the archives of the ter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Genz The following were present:

life, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University, of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Texas University of the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Cross Roads Community, W. F. Talley and family of Sanlike, stories of Coleman County library at the Cross Roads Community with the Cross Roads Community with the Cross Roads Community with the C schools desiring them, and a years of Nurses Training in the ily of San Saba, Asa Talley and hold the last services of the hyperian Church the third Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson prepared history to publish in received from several of the and arrived Thursday for a and family of Brownwood, E. F. ham and Methodist Churches our Big Special Edition, some of schools wheer we have been visit in the home of her par- Talley and family of Santa An- soon, where he is pastor. The

#### Small Number of Contestants Active

## First Count Published

Big Subscription Drive. The driving while intoxicated. The count Tuesday is relatively measure was sponsored by Repclose, one ten dollar subscripces resentative G. C. Morris of tax shall be collected on all cotton ginned in excess of a

working can put the deal over the maximum of two years in the tax shall be 50 per cent of they will not lose any time. There are eight weeks in jail or a fine of \$500 or both which to work, and we must fine and jail sentence is retain-the the tax shall be 50 per cent of the average market price of 7-8 inch middling spot cotton on the 10 spot markets for a rephave an active campaign, call- ed in the new bill. ing upon every family in the trade territory, and give them

a chance to subscribe. We are doing any family a favor when we send them the Santa Anna News one year for To Close Sunday only one dollar. Several who are delinquent were expected to The First Baptist Church here pay up in full, are only renewing for the writeup and a late pho- Marvin White, Kenneth Hiner, up to date and put our business tograph of the two fine old and Miss Annie Lou Darnell, back on a cash basis, and we

There are a few business peoterview, write the story, procure Twelve Churches are co-opera- ple who think they should receive the local paper compli-Two banners will be awarded mentary. This is unfair to the at the close of the campaign, editor and no complimentary when Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dal- subscriptions will be mailed aflas, State Secretary of Baptist ter the close of this campaign. Training Unions, delivers the The editor is not on the compliclosing address at the local mentary list to receive groceries, Church Sunday afternoon. At dry goods, hardware or furnipresent, the local group is lead-ture without charge, and we do ing for the attendance banner. not get any credit among the Dr. Gardner will also fill the advertisers for sending out com- mine the eligibility of voters. pulpit, of the Baptist Church plimentary papers, therefore, here Sunday morning.

after this year, if you care to read the Santa Anna News you will be expected to become a paid subscriber.

Following is the standing of the contestants in the order as According to reports reaching they appear. Mrs. Ruth Bow-William Benjamin Allison May families in this part of Coleman this office Thursday morning, den 80,400 votes. Mrs. William William Benjamin Allison May families in this part of Coleman this office Thursday morning, den 80,400 votes. Mrs. William hold corn acreage down to a 31, 1869 and they moved to county who should be interested Mrs. J. C. Halmon seems to be Sheffield, William 50,800 votes. Miss safe, desirable level and pre- Mr. A. J. Cotton,

#### WARD SCHOOL PTA MEET

Tartman, fifth, and Wel- George Coorpas of Dallas, and any cooperation you see fit to son; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Parker last week with about 60 parents have had to deal with this pros- consideration would be in vio-J. N. Allison, Two children, Mrs. give us. There will be more ex- and son Arthur of Houston, and teachers present. The pect in his own individual way, lation of the regulations and Young Matrow, who set a rec. Annie Clark and Earl Allison, penses incidental to the making J. T. Parker and son Forrest of meeting was opened with the with no means of guessing what subject the cartificates involved

The third grade, under the bringing about concerted na- ties of the Bankhead Act and "Dance of Corn Growing" given mers as a whole are in a posiby 10 boys and girls dressed in tion to know what other farm-Indian fashion was very inter- ers are going to do and to cotaining.

ments.

cost of \$5.00 each for the pre- elements are heavy, and the dy topics, "The Well Managed and thereby prevent the period- A. J. Cotton, County Agent.

Mr. and Mrs. Allison never paring of the pictures, and this earth is soaking wet. We esti
home," was discussed by Mrs. ic uncontrolled ups and downs traved or coveted riches in amount will entitle you to 25 mate about four inches of mois- L. V. Stockard. Fire Prevention in pork production and prices BALLOTS TO BE PROVIDED worldly goods; instead they copies of the paper for your ture has fallen here during the was discussed briefly by Mrs. M. which have been one of the A. Edwards.

till the soil, raise a family, be file them in your library. temperature was felt Wednes- was that of Mrs. J. T. Garrett, been harmful to the consumers ducer in Coleman County who neighborly, and serve the com- we want a writeup of every day, and old clothes of the long chairman of the Membership of pork as well. Committee. Mrs. Garrett reported over 50 paid members in V. L. Grady left Friday for the association. The associa-Midland where he is visiting in tion hopes to have an enroll-

Miss Josephine Genz, daugh- spread.

#### Drunk Driving Bill Signed By Allred

#### AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—Governor This Week passed in the recent special ses-

one to a lead, and a five dollar Under the new law the mini- national allotment. The AAA subscription would change the mum punishment for driving said 10.90 cents per pound had second up to a leading position. while intoxicated is 30 days in been determined as the average

contest, but those who are was no set minimum. working can put the deal over The maximum of two years in

## Every Corn-Hog **Producer** to Get

Every eligible corn-hog proto W. F. Barnes, president of the be opened soon. Coleman County Corn-Hog Control Association.

All farmers have a stake in who did not produce the full the question: Do you favor a amount of his allotment to sell corn-hog adjustment program his tax exemption certificates to follow the 1935 program for the balance. Producers who which expires on November 30, grow more than their allot-1935? Therefore it is important ments may buy tax exemption to get the judgment of every certificates from the pool at a eligible producer on the matter, rate lower than the actual tax. he pointed out.

they signed corn-hog contracts tions can be audited. in past years or not. Community committeemen will deter SPECIAL NOTICE TO Each eligible person is entitled to only one vote regardless of located.

justment program .designed to venting an excessive increase in County Agent,

operate to keep supplies and The second of a series of stu-livestock numbers in balance major hazards to the industry The most interesting report for many years, and which have

#### TALLEY REUNION

Last Sunday all the children nty Agent at Coleman, accordand grand-children honored ing to W. Ford Barnes, and all After a brief business session Grandmother Talley by gather- should call at the office to vote the organization adjourned un- ing at the Brownwood Lake for some time during the morning. -Reporter. and in games and conversation, and a splendid dinner was CLOSING SERVICES

Dice and family of San Saba, ber. Finincial collections ex-This bit of history will be worth be a Santa Anna product and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Golston and San Saba, Mr. Seaborn Darwin the year the Church at Cleve-

#### Cotton Tax Is Reduced to 5.45c

AUSTIN, Oct. 23.—Governor Washington, Oct. 22 (AP)—A Alred Wednesday signed a bill, reduction in the Bankhead cotton ginning tax from 6 to 5.45 Only three contestants have sion of the Legislature, which cents per pound of lint cotton, actively gone to work in our sets a minimum punishment for effective as of Oct. 21, was an-

cotton ginned in excess of a We are disappointed not to the county jail or a fine of \$50 price of lint cotton "for a rephave several others enter the or both. In the old law there resentative period.

The Bankhead law provides the 10 spot markets for a representative period. However, the tax may not be less than

5 cents per pound. At the same time, the AAA announced a reduction in the-Vote in AAA Poll sale price of cotton tax exemption certificates from 5 to 4 cents per pound. With this reducer in Coleman county, as duction, the Farm Administrawell as each of the 175 contract tion said the special surplus signers, is entitled to vote in the cotton tax exemption certificate national corn-hog referendum pool has been closed and the Saturday, October 26, according regular 1935 national pool will

These pools were set up by the AAA to permit a grower

The AAA said the special pool All operators and owners, or would have closed on Nov. 7, their official representatives, of but that sales terminated Satfarms which produced corn or urday and the pool will be lihogs in 1935 may vote whether quidated as soon as its opera-

## **COTTON FARMERS**

Due to the many inquiries the number of farms he may which have come to this office own or operate, no matter where regarding the sale and transfer of Tax-Exemption Certificates, The corn and hog industry, we quote as follows from a leton the one hand, has a choice ter from J. Ross Bell, Regional of continuing a production ad- Consultant, Division of Cotton. Washington, D. C.

October 12, 1935.

I have for consideration a

try's history with consequent of Tax Exemption Certificates

If this practice is widespread tertaining play describing the control associations and their in your county, we shall be glad customs of the Indians. The voluntary contract system, far to have the matter investigated. Very truly,

J. Ross Bell. Regional Consultant. Division of Cotton. Submitted for publication by

#### FOR CORN-HOG MEN

Every eligible corn-hog proelection Saturday through the mail will find a ballot box and ballots in the office of the Cou-

#### OF THE YEAR AT METHODIST CHURCHES

Rev. Roy L. Crawford will Devotional Service will which was written by Roy D. lurking for information. ents. She was accompanied in R. E. D. Laird and family of year's work, to Rev. It is each evening. The Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, Mrs. Holt while attending the Texas. The progress of our work will home by Mr. Jimmed Dietz, and Brownwood. Miss Gladys Pipe and family of Santa Anson, where he is pastor. The work in the nome of ner parters in the nome of ner parters. She was accompanied in a E. D. Laird and family of year's work, to get to Rev. Potect, Mrs. Holt while attending the Texas of our work will home by Mr. Jimmed Dietz, and Miss Irlene Chatman of Mr. Crawwood. Miss Gladys Pipe and the control of the paper. This special editors from any other in the home. They plan to resident to Anidal Confernation. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wadson of ceed those of last year. During

day from San Antonio, where



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#### WORDS HAVE WINGS

The telephone is perhaps the most intimate of all the machines in our everyday life and work. Still we very seldom put forth any time or trouble on the art of talking over the telephone. We know more about how to work our electric refrigerators, automobiles and many other machines than we do about our telephones because we can get along in life very well without a special knowledge of the telephone.

At the same time some people are making a special study of the telephone.

They are trying to find a way to make words plainer. When we are talking face to face with a person, the expression on our faces make our words easier to

derstandable tones have been downs and the Mountaineers Voss "takes the cake," for the classified by the New York Tel- scratched for only 14. ephone Company as follows:

Pleasant, not mechanical. Friendly, not indifferent. Cordial, not inattentive. Helpful, not impatient. Cheerful, not expressionless. These are easy ways to check up on our telephone methods.

#### A SENIOR'S ADVICE TO UNDERCLASSMEN

Little children who are starting on the long and tedious journey through high school, For your own good, take the the city Bridge Department?" advice of an older student who Mr. Womack: "Yes, what do has traveled along the same you want?" road that you are now travel- Miss Harvey: "How many ing. Juniors, take this advice, points do you get for a little for it will be too late to turn slam?" back when you have once started. You are to enter upon the Mr. Golston: "That young business of being a senior, and man who called on you last Price. if you are not careful, you will night ought to take the fatal step and not sideshow." enter the golden gate of gown and diploma. Sophomores and freshmen, you have more years saw him he seemed to have two to think but take, heed of the heads on his shoulders."

choice

K C Baking Powder.

large volume.

ones who have gone before you, and profit by their mistakes.

First of all, beware of bookkeeping, unless you intend to has flowed into the treacherous learn it ALL, because you may gulf of "Examination Week." be called chaff. English IV And the juniors of six weeks leads you on through the deep can only let time tell what the waters before you realize you outcome will be. have quit wading; so watch every step, in order not to get ture of last week, did not create boy. In a whirlpool. Last of all be- too much joyful excitement nor really know Spanish I. You happy at the thought of them. might fail the FIRST six weeks. The juniors are glad to have plexion.

This, dear underclassmen, is the new students who have en-

the advice from one who has rolled in their class within the gone on before you, and unless past few weeks you will remember all of these things you may have a hard Home Making III Girls Give time. Remember, you were warned before, and have the best wishes of the seniors.

TO BALLINGER 19-

-Sweet Sue.

Reversing an expected out-The menu consisted of rolled come the Ballinger Bearcats de-sandwiches, brownies, chocolate feated the Mountaineers there candy, and orangeade. Friday, 19-7. The Bearcats Plate favors were for forced across three touchdowns the shape of small diplomas. and converted once, while the Mountaineers scored only one touchdown through forward

passes.

Price, fullback, kicked beautifully to keep his team out of more trouble and plunged the more trouble, and plunged the your ring yet?" Such questions line lustily, especially in the were the explanation of the first five minutes of the game, seniors happiness Monday morwhen it looked as if Santa Anna ning. would come off a winner.

The fans were treated to only with seniors getting their rings. a fair show by a Price-Lackey "It was a thrill that comes once combine, with Lackey weighing in a lifetime" said one senior. only 117 pounds. Price return-cd a couple of kick-offs in daz-five weeks ago and arrived zing style, and played nice de-fensive and offensive ball as did Lackey. Lackey, Santa An-na halfback, blocked and tackl-ed beautifully for the Moun-tainears.

The Bearcats battered through for 186 yards from scrimmage, while the Mountaineers Santa Anna football team netted only 141 yards. The has many things to its credit, control this, desirable and un-

> The stars of the game for ten and one-half shoe. The Santa Anna were Price, Lackey smallest feet are those of Louis and Wristen. For Ballinge, Evans who wears a five. If the McMillian, Korenek, and Shef- reader knows the owner of each fyshone in the Bearcats back- pair of feet, he may rest assurfield and Holt, Reese and Hale ed that that is a good balance in the line.

Santa Anna Starting Lineup. (C) Oakes, le; Forehand, lt; Horner, lg; Jones, c; Richards, rg; Jackson, rt; Dillingham, re; Wristen, rh; Ashmore, lh; Davis, ob; Price, fb.

\_SAHS Miss Harvey: "Hello, is this

sung by Zelda Ruth to Jack

Lenora: "Why, father?" Mr. Golston: "Well, when I

who know the high

quality and better value to be

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#### T. Oakes, -SAHS-DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Exams are over! Martha Belle Harvey and Cody Watkins are chums? There is to be a Centennial Club organized in SAHS?

Loraine Parsons likes candy? Mary Dellinger receives a daily letter from way out west? SAHS has a new student who is very popular? There are many report cards

that look like Christmas! Alice Jane Lovelady has changed English classes?

Some of the freshmen made good grades in General Science J. T. Oakes likes to sit on a

tack? Dan Blake was tall? Milton Johnson always smiles

at Rosalie Niell? Miss Harvey has been making the poor "fish" work? Mr. Precsott gets amused at

Mary Lee F. and Anita K. in the sixth period study hall? Sixth period study hall had turned into an English class? Ruth Vanderford and Henrilee

Ashmore are interested in a certain boy who is a junior? A certain girl in the eighth grade writes letters to Willis

Burney? Raymond Jackson has curly hair?

Bill Howard has a girl but doesn't know it? (Wonder who), Roxie Lane is an expert at asking questions in General Science?

John Jennings is the best speller in second class, English Dalphine Richardson is jealous

of a post graduate? SAHS-Miss McCreary: "How many

of you students want to go to Heaven?" Children all raised their hands but M. L. Miss McCreary: "But, M. L.

don't you want to go to Hea-M. L.: "My mother told me to come right home after school!

#### **GUESS WHO**

Junior Chitter Chatter

-Bahb

the seniors and sponsor.

The tea was carried out in

senior colors, blue and silver.

Plate favors were fortunes in

\_SAHS

SENIOR RINGS ARE HERE

The post office was filled

FEET-URE ARTICLE

biggest feet. H. L. wears size

TODAYS RADIO PROGRAM

"Come up and see me some-

Mr. Prescott sings, "Are you

Get quiet," sung by Mr.

"I am not at all satisfied with

"Why can't we get married,"

"Did he ask for me?" sung by

"Don't be afraid to tell your mother," sung by Mace Blanton

"If my love could talk" sung

by the "fish" to Philip Prescott. "Is there someone lovelier than I" sung by Gene Adams to

Womack to History III class.

your grades" sung by Mr. Pres-

up here again?" to Rosalie Niell

in 6th period study hall.

cott to freshman class.

Mary Lee Combs.

to Helen Oakes.

time," sung by Gene Adams to

for each of them.

J. T. Oakes.

Again, the stream of history This junior is small of stature; she has a dark complexion, black curly hair, and brown eyes. She lives on main street in Trickham. Medium height, blue-eyed, curly haired, and medium com-

plexion describes this junior locker. Examinations the main fea-Tall and slender is this junior ware of Spanish II unless you did the expressions become too girl. Her hair is light; her eyes are gray; she has a light com-

This boy is of medium height; he has black wavy hair, gray eyes, and he is a junior.

This senior girl is short, has dark brown hair, brown eyes, Seniors and Sponsors Tea and she is a very important member of the scribblers club. This teacher is rather tall and Last Tuesday, October 15 the Home Making III girls, assistslender, she has dark blond hair, brown eyes, and she is sponsor ed by Miss Hays, gave a tea for of one section of the junior

#### -SAHS-FAMOUS SAYINGS

"All right, all right, okay, okay," Annie Nickens. "Where will the football party be?" Everybody.

"Boys, we have to win the game." Football admirers. "Oh, where is Ed? Beulah. "Bless his little heart" Mary

Lee Combs. 'Golly" Sarah Williams. "You heard the last bell," Mr.

Prescott. "Oh, my goodness," Annelle Shield.

"Oh, my Juddy," Helen Oakes. "Aw, Pshaw," Billie Burk Pope. "Freshmen, attention!" Mr

"Phooey to you from me," June Kirkpatrick. "Hey!" Edward Dillingham. 'Where is she?" Todd Oakes.

#### -SAHS-WE WONDER WHY?

Eva Nickens is so lonesome in Some students go to town at

Bill Early is so popular. Dorothy Sumner hated for algebra exams to start. Willard Wilson gets frighten-

ed in English I class. Football boys are pets.

Bookkeeping students are so order to reach the top." busy.

Hudler so much. Dolphus Ashmore has a new said he.

name. to school at Coleman.

-Sahs-STOP! LOKK! READ! And said H. W. what is more—COME to the "Well, even in that line it Junior's Old-fashioned Box Supholds true. Oil starts from the per, Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock, bottom." October 29 at the Santa Anna High School Auditorium. Do orders for pies to Juniors-

#### SAHS JOKES

"Buddie," said Miss Harvey, eprovingly, "you misspelled reprovingly, "you misspelled most of the words in your theme.

"Yes'm," explained Buddie. "I'm going to be a dialect writ-

he had work for only one," said Oran Henderson, a country boy, to a football star, J. T. Oakes. "What did he do?" asked J. T.

"He traded off one of the horses for two loads of hay," answered Oran.

Mr. Lock: "Your silver anniversary is it? Congratulations, old man!'

Mr. Scarborough: "Yes. that's the first twenty-five years of it

business. "The best advice I can give any young man starting out in Allene Leady gets frightened the business world," he said, "is when she finds a cat in her always to remember that one has to begin at the bottom in

He was interrupted by H. W. Irene Stiles looks at Quinton Kingsbery. "That's not the way I'm going to succeed in my line,'

"It's true in every line." said. Alene Hardy would like to go Mr. Scarborough. "What business are you going into?" "I'm going to dig oil wells,"

Tommy: Would you actually not fail to bring a box! Send believe it? He ran away as they were standing at the altar." E. W.: "Lost his nerve, I sup-

Tommy: "No, found it again."

SCHOOL NEWS (continued on page three)

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"That's a lot of hay for one horse to eat," said J. T.

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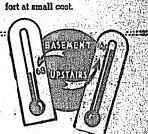
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Mr. Scarborough, teaching on Witches! Chosts! Thrills! You "Success," was giving his views find when at the PTA Carnival on the way to get along in Oot. 31. Santa Anna Histo Oct.- 31, Santa Anna His School. Entrance Admission 1

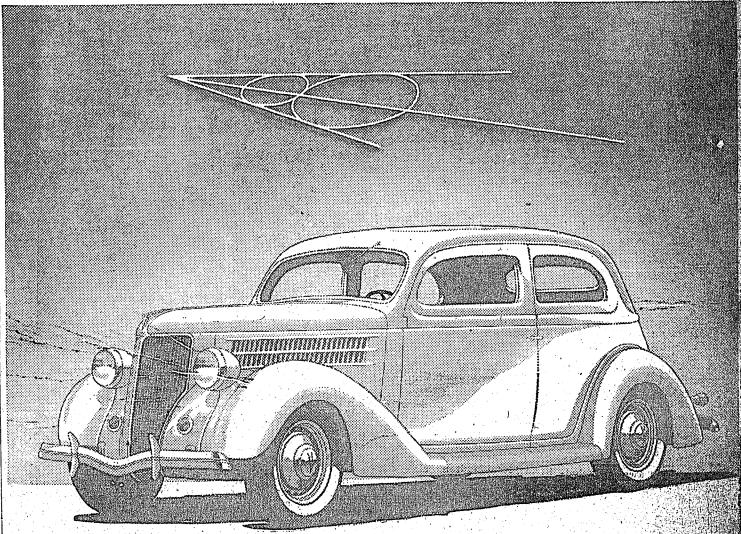


### How to Keep Cool!

Millicent Morgan is doing her reading, sawing and entertaining in the basement until further notice. Mrs. Morgan says a pitcher of lemonade, an electric fan and an EXTENSION TELEPHONE give her all the comforts of home without going upstairs into the hot house. The telephone was the happy idea-it brought loads of com-



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Its lines are much more beautiful. The hood is longer and sweeps forward over the distinctive new radiator grille, giving the car a length and grace that are instantly impressive. The fenders are larger, with a wide flare. Homs are concealed behind circular grilles beneath the headlamps. New steel wheels.

Ford upholstery—always of sterling quality and excellent taste—is rich and enduring. The appointments of the car have a new touch of refinement. There

is no question about the increased beauty of the Ford V-8 for 1936. In more practical matters, many

improvements have been made— Steering is made easier by a new steering gear ratio. The cooling system circulates 51/2 gallons of water through a new, larger radiator. Natural thermosyphon action is assisted by two centrifugal water pumps. New style hood louvres permit a rapid air-flow around the engine.

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to how wide strips of close planted crops should be in or-

In blackland areas where eighty feet in length.

The width of the row crop strip is not made over sixty feet fields with less than a 2 1-2 percent slope, eighty foot strips of row crops are allowed, but the strips of close planted crops fields with less than a 2 1-2 West Virginia, and other States percent slope, eighty foot strips have been very successful. The furrows catch much runof row crops are allowed, but the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty farmers Getting Some of it Back should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty farmers Getting Some of it Back should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of forty for the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of the strips of close planted crops should be a minimum of the strips of close planted crops should low one-third of the cultivated farmers of this country have more evenly distributed and resons, Dora Evans and J. H. line week at Who teaching in close planted crops, and paid a tariff on nearly every ducing soil losses.

ping in combination with ter- farmers are being paid for their racing should usually be prac- cotton comes out of the treasury ticed. For strip cropping in of the United States. Congress combination with terracing, the authorized the segregation of 30 Soil Conservation Service at per cent of the customs receipts Temple recommends that every which may be used to encourage other terrace plus the point row the exportation and marketing intervals, both above and below of agricultural products. The the terrace, be in close planted payment of a maximum of 2

Credit Administration makes it bonus encourages the exporta- out the afternoon. possible for farm boys to fin-tion of cotton. While the cotton der to be most effective in soil ance crop and livestock projects farmer continues to pay the tar-and water conservation. under the direction of a Voca- iff, he gets it back when he sells arious laughter. tional Agriculture teacher, Cou- his cotton. The joke, if any, is strips of close planted crops are nty Agent, or other responsible on the advocates of a high promarket thirty to forty feet in and group leaders. Four-H Clubs, tective tariff.

Miss Juanita Long rendered paint, and redecorate the wered: "Love and kisses."
Church building inside and out, the row crops not over sixty to and F.F.A. Chapters, or other interested groups, should see the representative of the production credit association for on slopes above 2 1-2 percent, alternated with a thirty foot strip of close planted crops. In flelds with less than a 2 1-2 Groups in Texas, Tennessee,

area in close planted crops, and paid a tariff on nearly every ducing soil losses. two-thirds in row crops. Be- manufactured commodity they cause of the nature of the Black purchased. Now, cotton farmers area for grass production. They Juanita Long, the honoree, Mrs. land solls, and because of the are getting some of it back. The soon become grassed over and large size of fields, strip crop- so-called two cent bonus which almost invariably produce the Miss Freeman.

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resulted in a great deal of hil-, of any other Church.

Mrs. Fred Brusenhan and

were examined and admired, that purpose have already been refreshment plates of fruit jello made. Where moisture is a limiting factor in grass production, contour furrows or ridges located at and wafers were served in buffrequent intervals on pasture fet style. Black cats were plate land greatly increase the carry- favors.

Those enjoying the occasion ing capacity during drouth perwere Mesdames Thames, D. C. feet in width, which would al- For more than 100 years the the rainfall, keeping the water Griffin, Jess Boardman and two

The fulrows do not lessen the Misses Allyene Burden and

tire pasture because of the mois-Franklin West of Los Angeles California returned home Sat-The distance between the rid- urday after spending several for in a new house is the clos- feeding the kid yeast? ges is determined by the amount days visiting his brother, Roy ets. If the house doesn't have of rainfall, the slope of the West.

land, and the severity of erosion. On most pasture land of gentle of Grosvenor visited Mr. Stra- any difference how many other slope the single furrows are wn's sister, Mrs. Jess Griffith, features it does possess. placed 8 feet apart and when Saturday.

they are grassed over similar! Mr and Mrs. Otto Williams furrows are placed between each are the proud parents of little two original furrows. Where was Jo Ann Williams, who ridges are made by plowing two came Monday, October 14. They or more rounds with a turning are at present with Mrs. Wil-plow, the distance between them liams' mother, Mrs. R. M. Rain-

Contour furrows or ridges do Jess Bowen and Walter Bowen not interfere seriously with weed of Control spent sunday in control, as is popularly believed, the Sam McCrary home. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin

rows fill in a short time to the were dinner guests in the T. T. extent that they do not inter- Ratliff home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright I wonder?"

and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Deah (snappil Joe Burrage were visitors in your head, I suppose!" Their notes sound break of day, the Fred Brusenhan home Sunday.

daughter, Patricia Ann spent Satu day night in the home of Who makes us want some land W. P. Burris in Santa Anna.

Mrs. Duri Griffith and little wet brown earth through daughter, Shirley Durlene are spending a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Bill Price. -Galye Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Price left for Kerrville Sunday, where Mr. LOOKIE! LOOKIE! Price has employment. Here comes the Junior Box Mrs. Lois Pennington of Buf-Supper! Tuesday — 7:30 falo visited in the Lester Free-

o'clock, October 29. SAHS Aud- man home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Beall of Coleman visited in the Neely Watch any group of men Evans home Sunday.

working fifteen minutes and the Miss Ruby Freeman was a efficient workers can be picked dinner guest of Miss Juanita Long Sunday.

Strip Cropping

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> Plans are being laid to repair, After the many useful gifts and several liberal pledges for

> > Mrs. L. V. Cothren, Miss Willa pies." Cothren, Mr. Filo Cothren, and Miss Doris Loraine Cothren were visitors in the Sid Knox home

lege, Brownwood, are spending the B. T. U. Study Courses.

Mrs. W. C. Black has been very sick since Saturday, but at this writing is reported better, in clubs for women?"
We hope she will soon be up Bu ton: "Sure; clubs, sand-

The first thing a woman looks as many closets as she thinks it Mr. and Mrs. Manos Strawn ought to have it doesn't make the dough.'

The

## Mountaineer

(continued from page two)

Mr. Dean (excitedly): "Where is my hat?" Mrs. Dean: "Hanging on that

Mr. Dean: "Lamp, huh! What crazy place will I find it next

Mrs. Dean (snappily): "On

day.

Joyce Hensley: "What makes
Mrs. Albert Griffin and little the leaves turn red in the fall?" June Kirkpatrick: "They are blushing to think how green they were all summer."

> Mr. Lock: "When will we find all the girls at church on time? Annie Nickens: "When the hymns (hims) are given out."

Helen Oakes: "Is it dangerous driving with one hand?" Mace B: "You bet it is. More than one good man has run into a church that way."

Mary Tom Jones: "Did anyone ever tell you how wonderful

Kirby Barton: "No, I don't

Mary Tom: "Well, where did you ever get the idea?"

"My father," said Mary Tom tune. Would you, like to hear how he did it?"

"Certainly," said Kirby, "but tell me first, has he still got it?"

Visiting a class of girls in SAHS, Mr. Scarborough was testing their knowledge of Rom-'Now can you tell me what that represents?"

With one voice the class ans-

Mr. Dean: "Who spilled mustard on this waffle?" Mrs. Dean: "Oh, Clyde, how could you? These are lemon

Glen: "This liniment makes my arm smart." Lucille: "Why not rub some on your head then?

H. L. Lackey: "Is your baby a boy or girl?"
Mr. Prescott: "Of course. What else could it be?"

William Early: "Do you believe

bags, bats, or anything." Mr. Prescott: "Why are you Mrs. Prescott: "He swallowed

want you to give me — achoo!" Max: "Yes, sir. I didn't know you chewed, though."

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The Farmer!

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## As We Sit and Think (Sometimes Just SIT)

Several of our readers, either friends or foes, have inquired of Sit and Think column?" Just for information, the column was not buried, but it has been neglected longer than we intended for it to be.

One good lady wishes we would write in our column a paragraph concerning church attendance. She was regretting the fact that her pastor recently resigned and went to

During, the recent, Community Fair, which was the best fair in our opinion, ever held in Coleman County, extra to the fine display of agricultural such . exhibits, there were several window displays in the varshow windows in town talk, much history would be connected with them.

Quite a number of these relies couragement. Dallas next year for exhibition at the Centennial. Some are treasured very highly, others

on some of these relics in our people living in the territory. For \$11.20 an ordinary bedhave any record.

Various editors have fought in Santa Anna under artificial frain for this episode.

business. At the time this is States.
being written there may be a "While there are many grow-quality of the springs. of their business.

is conducting a real subscript the price of cotton wallowing fort. mation we are rolling up some the average cotton farmers' fine business. We have been gross income was slightly under which created considerable in- live wires for solicitors, and benefit payments by the gov- Calahan, bedroom demonstraterest. Old relics, some with they are doing some real work, ernment bring it up to \$661 per interesting historic records, and others with but little history insofar as present owners are little history and the renewals are rolling in of the census bureau an averding she painted them a light that if they could be the help of all age cotton farm consists of 78 shade of green to make the

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Lay-A-Away

THAT CHRISTMAS PRESENT NOW

Jubilce edition the last week in round about. The editor was room was transformed into an this year when we publish our suddenly taken ill and carried attractive, liveable bedroom by Jubilee Edition celebrating the to a hospital for treatment. The Mrs. E. P. Watson, bedroom

been done in the printing office but is offered as a closing re- of the whole room.

few druggists or restaurant ers on a large scale, utilizing keepers still doing time, but multiple row equipment and over 99 percent of the business modern machinery who are expeople of this town are either ceptions, the rank and file of the betterment or improvement this season if their gross income

f their business.

Starting recently, and con- Three years ago a compilafortunate in procuring a set of \$300. Today crop control and

concerned, but if they could fast. We need the help of all age cotton farm consists of 78 shade of green to make the in this campaign and appreciate ac es. After making provisions room seem cooler and brighter. the many friendly words of en-, for idle crop land, pasture land The wood work was painted and wood land, it produces ivory and the floor was smooth-Referring to our circulation around 7 1-2 bales of cotton, ed and varnished. campaign, we are reminded of At current levels of 12 cents a an editor who was said to be pound this brings the grower closet into which she put a rod a hard worker and boasted of \$450 and another \$100 for cot-for hanging dresses, suits, and not so much, but the large num- having the largest circulation ton seed. Other small cash coats. Shelves were added to ber was most astounding. Of any publication in the world crops and government benefit one end of the closet to give

We purpose to have a column compared to the number of payments for acreage reduction storage space for folded garof any publication in the world crops and government benefit one end of the closet to give make up the balance of the ments and quilts. By having

> "But then "deduction" begins. Approximately 73 per cent nice and protect them from of the cotton farms are operat- dust. ed by share or tenant croppers
>
> In order to make her bed who have to give half of their more comfortable Mrs. Calahan cotton to the landlord paring made a new mattress according cost of ginning and fertilizer."

## CLUB WOMEN ARE

Demonstration Club, makes a faction and longer service. that helps to set off the shrubs, as possible. Mrs. Calaban had to retain a reasonable degree trees, flowers, and house. A a desk and bedside table made of composure. Time was when smooth, unbroken grass lawn is and varnished them to go with we thought that by this time we one of the essential features of the bed and dresser. She also would be working on our second a beautiful yard. In the foun-added a straight chair, a rock-million but our chief concern dation plantings around the er, and a bookcase to make the now is to keep that small part of are the following shrubs: native cedar, and honeysuckle.

corner of the yard is a fish pend made of stone in an irregular shape. All about the pond are planted vines, flags, pampas and umbrella grasses, and a variety of flowering plants. The informality of the planting gives that part of the yard a natural appearance.

The cobble stone walks and low rock terrace, to hold the dirt, are attractive, suitable, and useful. Back of the terrace is the rose garden containing seven or eight varieties of roses set about 18 or 20 inches apart. Back of this garden is a jumble of flowers giving the backyard a free, outdoor appearance. The yard as a whole gives a pleasing, beautiful background for Miss Van Dalsem's home.

flitteth anniversary of the San- examining physician, holding demonstrator, of the Comal ta Anna News, which is one of the same casually remarked, home demonstration club. As the oldest enterprises or industries in the town insofar as we just about expired," to which, successfully painted or varnish-during the winter months. large what was thought to be a dying ed a congoleum rug was added numbers of persons will become editor, replied, "You're a liar, I and the floor varnished around temporarily incapacitated, many the ordeals, undergone many have the best circulation of any the edges. Then the walls, will become dangerously ill. trials and hardships in an effort to help build a town and state." We want to feel in a painted with suitable paint. The complications," stated Dr. John son, Joe Lancaster and family, hold it together during these similar way to that editor, re-bed, dresser, rocker and straight W. Brown, State Health Officer, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford and fifty years, and we venture the garding our circulation at the chair were refinished with ivory In spite of the wonderful daughter, Mary Lee spent the

Mrs. Watson made a new light than and other institu- "New Orleans, Oct. 19, (AP)— mattress for her bed using the situation lent itself to mass control or industry in the town. Government aid has increased regulation ticking made of A. It is not so much for mone- the average cotton growers' in- C. A. ticking and using 50 tary gain that country editors come 100 per cent in the past pounds of cotton. She also addwork long hours as it is giving three years, but it still remains ed enough slats to have one ded, the hours of colle in that way. The solution, family. This is his first visit the public a service expected of one of the poorest paid forms under each row of coils in the them in their respective line of of endeavor in the United springs—to add to the comfort

As the curtains in the room were in good condition but faded, Mrs. Watson dyed them cause the victim fails to appre- New Mexico after a month's to match the color scheme she ciate the possibility of 'only a visit with their parents, Mr. and at home or doing time in some the 1,986,726 cotton farmers in had chosen for the room. She cold.' In fact, with the dav's Mrs. Amos Taylor and other other place not incidental to this country will be fortunate also had a small bedside table work to be done, it is difficult relatives. Ray is back on a made and stained light brown.
All in all M.s. Watson's room should remain at home, and Visitors in the John Camptinuing for the remainder of tion by the bureau of agricultive—as the result of careful this year, the Santa Anna News tural economics shows that with planning and concentrated ef-

> bedroom could be made attrac- as a preventive of more danger- with relatives in Sweetwater. tive and inviting, Mrs. C. S. ous supplemental conditions. tr of the Voss home demonstra-

Mrs. Calahan had a nice big good storage space, it is much easier to keep clothing looking

In order to make her bed their gross income accordingly, to the directions from the Ex-Then in many cases the share tension Service. To keep her cropper has to pay half of the mattress clean and well protected a mattress cover was Under each row of coils in the springs Mrs. Cala-IMPROVING HOMES han placed a slat to, make the Lackey home. Mrs. Ashley will A beautiful yard, such as long the life of the springs. Mae Lack ey. Miss Nora Van Dalsem's, yard She is now using 108 inch sheets demonstrator of the Voss Home because they give more satis-

complete in every detail wild bush the room pleasing, comfortable, and attractive for a small out-In the extreme right hand lay of money, careful planning, and the skillful use of materials on hand.

## TWO LASALLE CO. FARM. ERS TRY HOG EXPERIMENT

College Station, Oct. 9.—By using purebred hogs and improved feeding methods, it was recently proved by two LaSalle county farmers, net profits per hog are increased, according to a report of John Nagy, LaSalle county agricultural agent.

One farmer had purebred hogs while the other had mixed breds. The one with purebred hogs agreed to use improved methods of feeding.

The experiment started Jan-uary 1 with both producers having 62 head of pigs. The purebred hogs were started on sudan grass while still sucking pigs. They were weaned and put in a field of Chinese Reds and Brabham peas on April 15. They were allowed to stay in the pea field until August 17. They were

then put on feed. The mixed hogs were weaned on the same date, but the sows until this time had been fed a maintenance ration and the pigs were fed a maintenance ration from April 15 to August 2. On August 2, they were put on full feed. Both producers used self feeders and the some or in for

fattening or finishing off. The hogs were sold in the pens on September 22 to the same buyers and at the same price of nine and one-half cents per pound. The average weight of the purebred hogs was 228 pounds and the average weight of the mixed hogs was 200

pounds. The total weight of the purebred hogs was 14,136 pounds and they sold for \$1,342.92. The mixed hogs weighing 12,400 pounds were sold for \$1,178.

The purebred hogs' feed bill was \$30 for sudan grass, \$25 for peas, and \$165.67 for feed, totaling \$220.67. The mixed hogs cost \$65.25 for maintenance feed, and \$162.67 for fattening feed, totaling \$227.52. The purebred hogs netted a profit of \$1,122.25.

#### OPEN SEASON FOR COLDS

'open season' for the so-called common cold has again arrived,

the problem of the common cold ricultural College at Stephenyet remains to be solved. If the ville. trol, there possibly would be no California came last week and problem. Unfortunately, how- is visiting in the home of his ever, the matter cannot be han-sister, Mrs. W. J. Hosch and in view of present-day limita- here in ten years. tions, rests somewhat upon the NOTICE!!! Junior's Box Supof the bed and the wearing intelligent co-operation of the per is Tuesday, 7:39 o'clock individual. So far, this has Oct. 29, SAHS Auditorium. proved to be an insurmountable Mrs. Fay Tucker and Mr. Ray barrier. The trouble arises be- Taylor have returned to Hondo, to realize that rest and care Taylor and children. Having decided that her front not only for the cold itself but old Williams spent Saturday

> that home and bed are all right urday. when one is too sick to be any! Miss Ora Alice Newman of the common cold could be av- Newman. oided if one would at least stay Come dine with the witches basis, it is the economical and Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m. wise procedure. For 'only a Arlie Welch attended the precaution should be taken to day. minimize the spread of this infection.

Dr. J. E. McClure of Brownwood, Presiding Elder of the Brownwood District, attended the Board Meeting of the Meth-

Mrs Robert Ashley and baby of Houston visited from Thursday until Sunday in the H. L.

As long as the administration's efforts are confined to taking house much more attractive and All of the furniture in the the money away from those with inviting. Miss Van Dalsem has room was refinished and re- an income of a million or more a beautiful bermuda grass lawn paired to make it as attractive a year we are going to be able our iirst million that we have nandina, euonymus, plumbago. She has succeeded in making been able to garner as we went

Russell Hale of State University, Austin, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale. Mrs. T. J. Lancaster left

Thursday for Sonora where she is visiting in the home of her Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Ford and assertion without fear of conclose of this campaign.

The following is statistical, pieces into a harmonous part been done in the printing office but is offered as a closing relation as a closing re

Mr. J. P. Ayers of San Diego,

is pleasing, restful, and attrac- possibly in bed, if overtaken by bell home Sunday were J. H. tive—as the result of careful such an infection. Feeling quite Salughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alton able to move around, it is hard Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Mrs. D. S. Nickens and daugh-The average person argues ters visited in Brownwood Sat-

place else. However, the scien- Mary Hardin-Baylor College at tific facts prove that most of Belton spent the weekend with the calamities now charged to her praents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis

at home when this infection an- and ghosts. Be made levely by pears and remain there until it the witch doctor at PTA Carniis cured. In fact, on a business val. High School Auditorium

cold' may develop into a very Chevrolet Mechanic School in real illness; therefore, every Dallas Wednesday and Thurs-

Mrs. Reba McCreary, Mrs. J E. Watkins, Misses Mattie Hills McCreary and Leta Raysdale spent last weekend in Lupbodi

## QUEEN

Thurs. & Fri. Oct. 24-25 MARION DAVIES in "Page Miss Glory" With PAT O'BRIEN and DICK POWELL. "Phil Spitalmy and His Orchestra" Short

Sat. one day only, Oct. 26 TOM MIX in The Miracle Rider "Little Sinner" Our Gang

Sat. Night Preview, Sun. Mat. and Mon., Oct. 26-27-28 JAMES CAGNEY in "The Irish In Us"

Comedy

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BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c WARNER OLAN in "Charley Chan In Egypt" PAT PATERSON and STEPIN FETCHIT

'Hayseed Romance'' Comedy Wed. one day only, Oct. 30 LEE TRACY in

"Two Fisted" With GAIL PATRICK Follow the Leader" Short

TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c

## COLD WEATHER NEEDS

SHEET IRON HEATERS, (lined) .... \$1.75 and up STOVE POLISH ...... 15c

GAS HEATERS (All Kinds) GAS HOSE (Priced by the Foot)

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ENAMELED WARE SALE New Color, Green, Good Quality Enameled Ware, on This Sale 19c — 25c — 29c — 35c and 39c. A Real Value at this price.

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## WANT-ADS

FOR SALE; Good work horses, Auditorium, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m. open competitive examinations a drill and some good milk Sponsored by High School PTA. as follows: cows, fresh. See Roy Freeman or Walter Farris 2 1-2 miles north of mountain.

J. S. GILMORE.

GRUB 20 acres of land for the acting bladder can cause scanty wood. Mrs. M. E. Chambers. 2t flow, frequent desire, burning or

206 acre pasture for lease Nov. 1. Mrs. M. E. Chambers.

FOR SERVICE: One Poland Ohina Male, at my place north of town. Bill Stiles.

BEVERAL houses and lots for sale, cheap and on easy payments. House for sale to be moved from lot. Coleman County Loan and Bldg. Assn.

NOTICE: One brown Jersey muley cow about 5 or 6 years old, took up in the Boyd pasture, 1 1-2 miles south of Santi Anna, Coleman County. Texas during the fall of 1934. Owner may recover same by paying the usual pasturage fee and this advertisement. Unless called for prior to November 15th, 1935 the animal will be sold for expenses according to law. Mrs. Paul Van Dalsen.

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

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

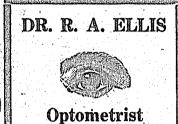
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DON'T GET UP NIGHTS

1p This 25c Bladder Laxative Free If it fails to flush out impuri-FOR SALE: Worth the Money ties and excess acids which One Standard Double Disk, one cause the irregularity that wakes Disk Harrow, one saddle, one you up. Get buchu, juniper oil, sooth mouth mule, one Jersey etc., in little green tablets called helfer will be fresh in 2 weeks. Bukets, the bladder laxative. 2 Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. Poorly flow, frequent desire, burning or pleased any druggist will refund your 25c. PHILLIPS DRUG CO.



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Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced

Entomologist (physiology), \$3, 800' a year, assistant entomolodisease transmission), \$2,600 a year, assistant physiologist (agriculture), \$2,600 a year, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, Department of Agriculture.

Associate special writer, \$3,200 backache. In four days if not and exhibits designer, \$3,200 a year, assistant special writer. \$2,600 a year, assistant special writer and exhibits designer, \$2,600 a year, Children's Bureau, Department of Labor.

Highway engineer-economists, various grades, \$2,600 to \$4,600 a year, Bureau of Public Roads, Department of Agriculture.

Certain education and experience are required for all these examinations.

Full information may be obtained from E. S. Sewell Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service persons of the required age had persons of the required age had Board of Examiners, at the post been included," Carpenter said. office in this city.

At a meeting of the Communist International which was re- ently is the minimum number cently held in Moscow the spea- able to qualify for old-age penkers frankly proclaimed as the sions. At \$15 a month and with purpose of the organization the 10 per cent administrative cost overthrow of the American gov- added, this would be \$8 273,826 ernment. When the United yearly," Carpenter explained. States protested the meeting and | Carpenter believed the figure called the attention of the Soviet 62,933 most nearly represented government that such meetings the actual number who probably and pronunciations were in vio- would receive old-age pensions lation of the treaty between the in Texas. He determined this Russian government and the figure by United States, the Soviet government refused to accept the 62,933 people in Texas 65 years note of protest and stated that of age and over were to receive it had no jurisdiction over the the full \$15 a month, the yearly Communist International. Our cost to the taxpayer would be opinion is that if the avowed in- \$12,460,734, Carpenter calculattention of the Communist In- ed. In this he included 10 per ternational had been the over-cent administrative expenses. throw of the Russian government the Soviet authorities funds are available, will provide establish jurisdiction in short by the State plus 5 per cent for order. All of which but empha- expenses. This depends upon sizes the fact that this country when it keens foreign nations at Washington. The Texas Legisa good arm's length.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## Southwest at Head of Prosperity Parade As Farm Income Poubles, Business Soars



with the biggest crop since 1939 and improved livestock markets, the South-west is at the head of America's 1935 prosperity parade. Cities and rural areas alike are benefiting according to retail buyers from the Southwest who are flocking to wholesale markets in record numbers. Above, the Merchandise Mart, America's greatest wholesale center what reports an increase of 47 per centrin retail buyer registration for September. Below, fat, sleek cattle, and right, prize yield of Kansas corn, important factors in the Southwest's recovery.

hetter livestock markets are the Southwest's 1985 answer to America's five years of lean

Farmers in the Southwest have been bringing to market the big-gest harvest since 1930. Last year's drought is forgotten. Smil-ing business men in farm centers report sales rocketing skyward and a building boom is already under tray in sections of the area. News from Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Colorado, Arkansas, Arizona and New Meyico, is uniformly optimistic. Mexico is uniformly optimistic. Estimates from Missouri, Okla-lioma and Kansas indicate that erop incomes there will be double those of 1934. Throughout the area fewer farm families are on relief and former dust stricken

OHICAGO.—Bumper crops and oklahoma reports the best crops of the Mart, show registrations from since 1931. The state's Tax Combination adds to the chorus of the Mart, show registrations from merica's five years of lean good tidings with word of a mer market alone totalled more mes. for July and August, a jump of more than \$2,000,000 over the

same period last year. Crop income in Texas for the Crop income in Texas for the year will reach an estimated peak of \$500,000,000 or more. Cattle are selling at \$2 a hundred-weight more than last year, hogs are up \$5, lambs \$2.

Already filling the farmers' financial slies with sunshine, the

Southwest's agricultural prosper-ity is also bringing a renewed optimism to city aleas as the ru-ralists, with real money to spend share their bounty with the rest

of the country.
Indicative of the trend in the regions in several states are on Southwest are the orders retail-construct the upswing.

To date, Colorado's livestock the Merchandise Mart here, of the Merchandise Mart here, wholesale buying center of the \$546,000 as the period of 1934. Dastern nation, Statistics compiled by year ago.

mer market alone totalled more than 850, with all buyers making purchases far in excess of their 1934 schedules. Total buyer reg-istration at the Mart for September, a record month, was 47 per-cent ahead of the same time last year. Manufacturers exhibiting in the building report increases in business of as much as 95 per-cent over last year, and they per-dict that better times will carry over into the new year, finding their biggest inspiration in Texas.

Dallas is expected to lead the way with its 1936 Texas Centennial Central Exposition. Texans say that their state is also benefitting from a building boom which by early fall brought construction permits for Texas cities to a total of nearly \$2,500. 000 as contrasted with only \$546,000 for the same period a

OLD AGE PENSIONS IN TEXAS

(By O. S. Carpenter) "Old-age pensions could cost Texas taxpayers as much as \$56,-073,402 yearly if each of the 283,199 people 65 years of age gist (man and animals), \$2,600 and over received the full \$15 assistant entomologist monthly allotment provided for in the recent Constitutional

At the request of Governor Allred, Carpenter and R. B. Anderson, State Tax Commissioner, prepared the report "Cost and General Plan for Old Age year, associate special writer Pensions." Upon the Governor's suggestion it was mailed to members of the Legislature in September.

Amendment," State Auditor Or-

ville S. Carpenter said today.

"Experience of other states has shown that they have attempted at first to take care of only those actually in need of assistance. Requirements made of applicants have been with a view of eliminating those who, although of eligible age did no actually need assistance. In this way other states nave great-

"As there are 41.787 persons 65 years of age and over on the Texas Relief Rolls, this appar-

considering the experiences of other states. If

"The Federal Government, if would have found some way to an amount equal to that spent approval of the Texas plan by its own interests best the Social Security Board in lature will formulate a plan for distribution, and it will decide whether or not the full \$15 maximum will be used," Carpenter concluded.

#### NOTICE OF SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the District Court of Coleman, County, Texas, by the clerk of said court, dated October 3, 1935, upon a judgment of said court dated September 10, 1935, in favor of H. C. Glenn, Receiver Temple Trust Company. plaintiff against Elmer L. Hughes and wife Annie Hughes and John Ehrler, defendants, I did on the 3d. day of October, 1935, levy upon the following describ ed lands and premises described in said order of sale, to-wit:

Being 621/2 by 100 feet, being the East one-half of Lot 2, Block 2, Sadler & Martin Addition to the City of Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, together with all improvements thereon.

THEREFORE, I will in the first Tuesday in November, 1935 same being the 5th day of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in Coleman, Texas, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the above described proper ty, together with all the right title and interest which said defendants had in and to the same on the 24th day of February, 1927, or at any time thereafter, and will apply the proceeds to the payment of said judgment, interest and costs of court and further costs of executing said order of sale as provided in said judgment.

WITNESS MY HAND this the

4th day of October, 1935.
FRANK MILLO, Sheriff,
Coleman County, Texas.
By Annie Stiles, Deputy.

#### NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Notice is hereby given that on Nov. 4th, 1935 at 10 o'clock a. m. the Commissioners Court of Coleman County will receive and open sealed bids in the Commissioners Court room at Coleman, Texas, for the purchase of the following road Machinery; Two Crawler Type Tractors, Gasoline or Diesel propelled Motor type, and One 12th ft. Grader, all equiped with standard equipment, Said Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and if any bids be accepted the court intends to issue time warrants for the payment of all or part of the proposed contract in an amount not exceeding \$9,000 .-00. Such warrants are to bear interest at the rate of 6 percent per annum, and are to mature not later than 1941.

Commissioners Court of Coleman County, Texas. By John O. Harris, County Judge.

Buy it in Santa Anna.

## HALLOWE'EN NEEDS

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY-SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25-26

#### Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES GRAPES, Fancy Tokays, Ib. ...... 🗓 🖟 CABBAGE, Firm. Crisp Heads, lb. ..... SPUDS, No. 1 Smooth ORANGES, Nice

TOMATOES B & W, Hand Pkd., No. 1 can, 6 for .. 280

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Size, each .....

MALT-O-MEAL, for Healthy Cereal, pkg. 236 SOAP, White Laundry, SOAP, White Laundry, Regular bars, each ... 26

COCONUT, Fresh COCONUT, Fresh 176

Corn

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PINTO BEANS, Recleaned, 10 lbs. . . . . . 556 PORK & BEANS, B & W in Tom. Sauce, large can C

PIMENTOES, Spanish 1 766 Trail, 4 oz. can, 2 for 1 76 This Beautiful 22 Places
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MACKEREL, Cook same as Salmon, tall can .... 96 FLAV-R-JEL, Six Real 56
Fruit Flavors, pkg. . . . . 56 MACARONI, Vermicelli 36 Spaghetti, V.D. 3 for ... 36 SYRUP, Singleton's Cane, No. 10 can ....

FLOUR Perfection 92C 48 lb. 1.75 POTTED MEAT 4 cans ....

Red & White Fresh and Crisp Lge pkg 2 for

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Red & White

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Choice MEATS BACON, Armour's Dex-CHEESE, No. 1 Full 196 CHEESE, No. 1 Full BOLOGNA, Large, Ib. STEAK, Fancy Round, lb. .....

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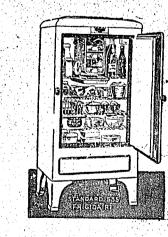
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#### SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER III.—Hal is usable to shake off a forling of uncastness, which his fluts it hard to account for, but he distribute Crick. He finds his intimacy with kerrigan ripening, though he makes little progress with Barry.

"Mm." said Barry, and held out her hand. "Who goes first-long or Bhort?" "Long."

There was a thin air of excitement about it, as in a game of Truth or Barry studiously kept her eyes on Kerrigan's. Hal rummaged in his mind for the right question to ask her when his turn And the little tenseness staved about them after Barry had drawn the middle-length match, Hal the short, with Kerrigan to begin, |

"Fraifkly I don't know why I started this," said Kerrigan, his eyes cheerful and warm, "so I'll make it dull as possible. I was born in Chicago, fifty-one years ago, with a caul. My mother wanted me to go tuto the church, my stepfather wanted me in a bank, so I decided to be a cowboy. entered the University of Chicago at the age of seventeen and came out of it again at seventeen and a quarter for a job on the range in Wyoming. I wrote up a barroom shooting and had the misfortune to get it printed in a Cheyenne paper. Since then I've worked on nineteen newspaper's, being fired from one and resigning from eighteen in the nick of time. I am on my way to the twentieth, and last, run by an old friend in Southern California. I like horses, shad roe, and derby hate; and I never take old brandy except when I can get it. So there."

"Ah, is that all?" said Barry, her" brows raised, her blue eyes tenderly disappointed.

"Enough for today," said Kerrigan, "Now It's-" "But I get a question," said Barry.

"Sd you do. "Any Question?"

Kerrigan said. "The more personal, the more flattering," in quiet

She fooked at him, looked down dexterous brud then up again gen-"Havé you been married?" she

'Never," said Kerrigan. "I used there was always something hap-

She watched him a second longer, the goutleness draining reluctantly from her eyes. Then for the first turned to Hal, incuriously, and said, 'You get one."

"The one time you were fired-Hal began, watching to be sure it Kerrigan asked, and Hal liked the was all right. Kerrigan's look started a pleased daucing. "Why were you?' Hal said.

"Well, it's a long story—a long story," sold Kerrigan,

"Then til the better," said Barry, fow and comfortable. "Come onyou started this." Well, my friends, it seems I have

a half-brother," sald Kerrigan, still tasting the cheerful reminiscence: "older-respectable, systematic as a ball team, steady, worthy, ambltious.

"I used to displease him very much in youth," Kerrigan went on, "So we didn't get along. He gave up the job of reforming me-and went into a bank and did well. Ten years passed. I had a job 'on a paper in Montana. My half-brother's bank gent blm out to look at some copper mines that were in trouble and I-was sposed to get an Interview. I knew the situation at the mines, and I was pretty sure the eltistion in my brother's head hadut-Changed much in ten years. So instelle of listening to what he thought he pught to think about it and getting ton years' accumulated Y. M. O. A. on the side. I smarked out a couple of columns of what I thoughts be ought to think and went off to sit up with a sick friend.

"Ally brother made his tail pretty dig when he caw the interview, but It was bigger when he found out who wrold it. And before I could get to the office. I was fired. It was a dirty trick on him. But it made a new man of me. That was before I got used to having things make new men of me all the time."

Burry watched him for a moment and then said, "I like that." And Hed suspected that if the tough cheeks tindu't been so thickly peopied with this little red veins, Kerrigen inight have blushed.

Tuby it's your turn," to said to

full lips as if she were going to tell his fortune. Then in quiet leisure ·bina ada

try lawyer for two years. I'd always mentous to her. wanted to go on the stage, so when I-when things changed, when my father died. I got a job to stock. I, and now I'm going to try to get into fully, perhaps relievedly, at the trife in her hand to show she had finished. "Thanks for listenin'." she added, with a brighter glance at Kerrigan. "You get que ons,

"What do you like best-to do?" sald Kerrigan at once.

"Read," she said.

"You've read a lot?" he said. She smiled easily, "I learned to read when I was six, and I've read ever since. I've learned darn near everything I know from readingwhat I like, what I don't like, what I-what I want. I copied characters in books until one day I found I didn't have any idea who I really was at all. And that frightened me

Lunch came then, and she seemed to stop sooner that she had at first intended. Hal hoped the oblinaries would be ended too-including his question to Barry. He couldn't ask her any of the things he found he really wanted to know; and such passable questions as he thought of sounded silly. But when the dishes were settled and the Iced-ten and coffee situation straightened out, Kerrigan tooked at him and said, "Now your question,"

Barry looked up at Hal with a frank; quiet confidence that gave him unexpected pleasure.

"If you-when you make good in the movies, and have lots of money, he said, "what will you do?"

Her eyes were faintly surprised by interest and they staved on his. appraising the picture he'd provoked "I hadn't thought," she for her. said. "If-if I should arrive. . . That picture was dublous, but the light lingered gently in her eyes, neither reckless with hope nor intimidated by disappointment. "If I should arrive and they plugged me and finished me. I'd go to England -France, to see it, to see if it's the place I've thought it might be. I'd live there for a while, and then . . . I don't know."

Her lighted eyes came back slowly and without bitterness to the fragile, cheap tearoom. Hal wondered if the loneliness in her look was accidental; he felt that if she'd been aware of it, she wouldn't have let it appear. "Now it's your turn," she said to him,

"I'll tell you," said Hai. "I'm twenty-six. I was born in New York, but if I had it to do overagain. I wouldn't be born there; I'd only go there when I felt like it. I went to school and college in New at the kuffe she disgered in her firm, | England, and then was sent abroad decided on a career of just being abroad, but one dark, rainy morning I was carrying a sort of headache to keep coming down with love, but past a steamship office, when I suddealy went in and bought a steerage ticket home. I was a runner in Wall Street for a while. Then I got a chance at a job about three thousand pilles away from the time slace they'd sat down she Stock Exchange, and took it. That's where I'm going now San Fran-

"What business is it going to be?"



He Looked Expectantly at Barry. implication that the more important things between them would

come in their own good time. "Air business," said Hal. "Expect to be started cleaning boundary lights at the field."

"Envy you," said Kerrigan. "If I had a son, I'd put him in that. Twice a year I give myself a good kicking for not having gone into of spuddential pleasure, smiling, rallroads, at your age?! He looked expectantly at Barry.

Her eyes were incurious—as if she hadn't till then thought of anything she could want to ask. And then, without more than the most auperficial apology in her tone, she edid, "Please don't enower it you'd

rather not. The reason I'm askingried, but faintly reticent. And Hal the reason stops and I forget I had was as intent for the parting of her it, whether you tell me or not. Are

you Frederick Ireland's son?" He tried to force from her clear, polite look a hint of why she want-"I'm twenty-three. I was born in ed to know; but all he could see was Massachusetts, in Deerfield. Both confirmation of what she had said: my parents are dead. I finished high she didn't ask out of idle curiosschool and was secretary to a coun- ity, and yet the answer wasn't mo-

"Yes, I am," he said.

She believed him, but it gave her nothing to think about. And had three years of that round the Hal swore he would find out why East, without gotting to Broadway; | she had asked that of him if he had to back her into a corner on the pictures." She looked down thought- last day and shake her firm shoulders till she told him. No, not shake them: hold them, perhaps, but not shake them. And it should be before the last day, too. I wonder, he said to himself, if you'd tell me why you wanted to know that, without my even asking you. If you weren't so good to look at. Migs Trafford, you probably wouldn't be making so much trouble for your-

"I've met your father," sald Kerrigan, without special significance. "Have you?" said Hal. "Where?" "In Paris," said Kerrigan "When Wilson came over the first time.

Were you with him?" "No." said Hal; "I wasn't." But Hal was wondering why, when it had never come hard to take challenges, he should shy at the prospect of later pretending to this girl that he was in love with her. She knew her way round; he had never seen her before and would probably never- Hal inferrupted himself with a fresh wonder: why couldn't be easily conceive of not seeing her again? A little more than twenty-four hours It was, since they'd started: he didn't even know what she looked like with her hat off. Oh, the h-1 with it: just remember how easily she can make you mad and don't go Travelers' Aid till you have to.

. . . . Straight roads long-laid across: the flatness of Ohio, with the sultry, flat afternoon in a hazy layer between the land and the stubbornly moving sun. Then Kerrigan saw "Detroit" on a signboard at less than a hundred miles. Perhaps two: hours more; and even if the case of relief was rolling in now with every mile, the thing to do was push straight on without stopping. whether stark hunger overtook the Pulsiphers or not.

"Say," came Crack's drowsy, confidential whisper near Hal's ear. Hal turned his head a little, his attention in alert suspense. "We could eat in Detroit." Crack said in softly impish conspiracy. "Run right through, we could-not give this bird another chance to try a quick one." Hal made himself ignore the coincidence: he nodded briefly and sald, "Good idea."

If Crack, basking in the secret sunshine of his own little schemes, edly than he meant to. "Bet we could be made uneasy, there must be something more to Miller's Influence than Hal liked to allow.

In the next rising of talk behind them Hal leant a little toward Kerrigan and murmured: "Is there anything about that fella that-". He thought he saw understanding in Kerrigan's eves and turned back to the road without finishing.

But Kerrigan said, "Which fella?" curlously. Hal glanced at him again quickly: the brown eyes still seemed to understand what he meant. And Hal dismissed the subject gingerly muttering, "Later, later."

Across the Maumee and through the fringes of Toledo. It grew dark slowly; then the sprawl of a city began to infringe upon the openness, gradually and in disorder.

"Dearborn," Crack suddenly whispered, and Hal wondered why it sounded exciting, even faintly sin-"You sorta feel things goin' on here," said Crack, quietly behind

Hal's head. "Don't you?" "Yes, you do." sald Hal. "I like Detroit," Crack said in shy complacence. "I used to work

Hal had a quick curlosity to know what it was Crack had worked at; but something suggested that if he had asked, the lazy, immature voice wouldn't tell him

It was nearly ten o'clock-the night breathless, the pavement still remembering the sun's complacability-when they rolled into Cadillac ago. She's so patient, so good, so

CHAPTER IV

Thursday.

and it was nearly one when he brought Kerrigan down from their room to see what he'd got.

"Really ought to look at it first throughoan old snapshot negative." said Hal. "Your eyes do better if you take these things gradually."

It was a great locomotive of a car -a certain high erectness, the small lature lamps beside the doors, with turned round. a little red star in each side-glass, made its venerability that of an self, for letting that minute get aristocrat who could ignore the away from me. What is it comes fickleness of styles. Kerrigan looked over you, Ireland, you yokel? and his eyes softened affectionately.

"Shades of Dempsey and Willard."

the directors and never been driven over forty. Cared for like an only child: Look at that uphoistory." Kerrigan looked and stroked. "Kings ride on fabric less rich," he said. "They left the ongine in it. I But why Texas licenso B'nose.

plates?" "Only ones they had handy. Thought it'd be interesting to drive from Michigan to California with Texas plates and a New York driving license. But the motor's sweet

-awcet's a put." The solid, multiple chunk of the closing door drew an exclamation of awe from Kerrigan. He said, "You don't think I'll be embarrassed, riding up so high?"

"You'll find you see more of the country," said Hal.

"Right over the heads of the crowds that gather: true, true. It's a wonder we're alive. Tell me more: how much does the museum want for it?"

"Three hundred. And the tires, look at the tires-made of rubber, they are, and practically new. And everything works; the speedometer, even the clgar lighter."

"What's the railing up on top? Widow's walk?"

"No, that's the laundry yard," sald Hal. "Colonel, if I didn't know you so well, I'd almost think you were making fun of-of. . . ."

"Chucho! there-y'see?" said Kerrigan. "You've gone and bought us a car and don't know what to call it. Spose the others had come before it was named. The ignominy i We better go up and throw out a horn from the quart an old dogfuncier left in my pocket this morning. Got to christen it."

"Drink?" said Hal. "At noon? Kerrigan, what d'you think I am?" Kerrigan's eyes were merry, "Just about what you seem." he said, taking Hal's elbow and turning him round.

"Rasputin" had become the car's name by the time the travelers were ready to start. They were shown Rasputin in his timeless green-andbrass distinction. John smiled loftily, rocking back on his beels as if he were taking the air on the deck of his yacht; and Mrs. Pulsipher made a little exclamation of surprise, clasped her hands in front of her as if to be sure she wouldn't touch the paint, and gave Hal a look of interest and respect.

"Oh, it's elegant," she said, "Oh my, it's beautiful."

Barry and Sister Anastasia came up and Barry's look ran out to Hal in unguarded confidence. She came to his side to admire, and her low voice said, "Ah, it's a sweet old thing." "Like it?" said Hal, showing her

his pleasure. "Mm." she said. "It'll be fun, won't it? And we can light the little carriage lamps sometimes, can't

Hal chuckled at her more delightcan," he said. "And you shall have 'em-to keep-when we get there.' She looked at his lips, then up at his eyes-securely, expectantly, on

the point of letting him pass anothof the intencible defences Bu then she said only. "Why don't we start?" "Because that miserable fella Crack isn't here," said Hal, and the

brief confidence that had lain be tween their eyes lost itself. Barry turned her back on the others, slipped her hand lightly inside

Hal's arm, and he crooked it as they took a slow step or two away. "How long do you think it should take to Los Angeles?" Barry asked

Hal returned the gravity of her eyes, all the while conscious of the casual resting of her hand on his arm, as if sensation paused throughout his body except just there where she touched him. And he wasn't sure he wholly matched her casualness as he said: "I hadn't figured

it closely. It's about twenty-five

hundred miles. Six days would be

fairly brisk. Why, Barry? Do you

want to hurry?" Her look coolly disavowed any ples for herself. "You won't say anything if I tell you why Sister Anastasia"-her low mention of it was quite as lyric, tender, as the nun's had been-"is going to the Coast. She has a brother-at the Santa Barbara mission. He's dying. He wants her there before he diesto forgive him for something wrong he thinks he did to her a long time --humble isn't the word, because that sometimes means things not always brave and fine. She wouldn't say anything to you, but it's so HAL had some difficulty reachheard anything for a long time. She doesn't know whether he's dead much to her. I'm sure she hasn't

Hal wanted to keep her hand touching his arm until he found the remark that would open some small slit of intimacy in her thoughtful, faintly anxious look, But all he said was, "D-n that Crack."

She watched him an instant longhubs and the spindly spokes pro- er, as if she expected him to say claiming venerability; but deep something else. Then she looked green and bright brass, the pale down at his mouth; her hand taupe of the upholstery, the min-slipped from his arm and she

And d-n me, too, he said to him-

Lunch was not only eaten but digested, the luggage was all up on he breathed. "What is it? A Mar- the widow's walk under a spanking tin day-bomber without the wings?" new tarpaulis, and still Orack. new tarpaulin, and still Crack "Nineteen twenty-three," said Hal. hadn't come. Hal, squatting on Rus-Belonged to the mother of one of putin's roof, murmured down to

Kerrigan, "H-1 with him. Let's an old-fashioned

think that'd be fair—to leave him, they know are not right and do you?" that they are sorry about after-"Why not?" said Hal. "If we ward.

make a couple of hundred miles he-

(Continued next week)

THE WORLD FOR GOD

"Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sin of the world." —John, 1-29.

During the Spring and Summer there was a determined campaign on in many of the larger cities of the United States to "banish smoke."

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There is more to the evil of smoke and gas than simply an obscured sun, according to scie-

ntists. The lungs become affected and the blood suriers. Smoke and gas are not only annoying, they are positively unhealthy. They will soon be things of the

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ning for evil that causes men God. In God's world there he Casually Barry said, "I don't and women to do things that no sin.

Fantastic as it may seem to fore bedtime, we might be one night the Materialist, Sin can be en-less on the read." tirely extracted from the human make-up. It can be lifted bod- ity of his becoming mixed unity and after it is lifted there with a Florida hurricane. things that make people askam-

get rid of it?

Let us each make out person

A reader of this paper was just in to tell us that he expects to make arrangements soon to move to Florida. pointed out to him the possibilwill not be any more of the evil scoffed at the idea and said that no man who had been may we don't need sin—why not have any fear of a Florida hur-get rid of it?

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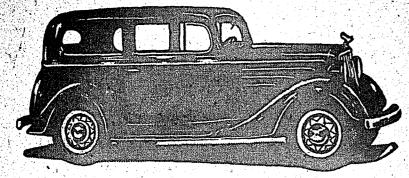
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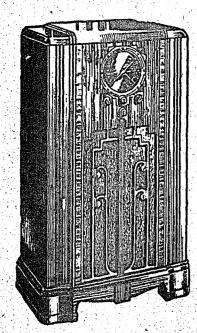
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## RULES AND REGULATIONS

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

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 discression of the management, become disqualified and thereby forfelt all right to a prize or a commission.

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

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The main object of this campaign is to increase our circulation and we expect to use our every effort to 10 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.

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

A goodly number of the Fire Boys rame last Sunday. Their presence was highly appreciat-ed. The door is always open to

We are sorry that many of the Presbyterians were not present. The are looking for you next Bunday.

Portings the following will be the subject for the morning serming, Shall I Preach or Hoe

Sunday school at ten. Preach-W. L. Womack, Minister.

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to attend these services.

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Modern girls are all right. And weaves an ordinary web and when they also possess some old-

## Hospital Notes

Miss Viola Clare of Oplin is a surgical patient in the Hospi-

Mr. D. J. Goetz of Winters is Evening Service at 7:30 o'clo- a surgical patient in the Hos-

Charlene Marie Smith of The public is cordially invited Cross Plains was a surgical patient in the Hospital last Thursday and Friday.

Louis Nombrava of Gouldbusk inaugurated a one percent sales was able to be moved home Monday, having received medi-

for several days. Mrs. Dolph Evans of Burkett is a surgical patient in the

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Webb of Doole are the parents of a son born October 18th.

was a surgical patient last Friday and Saturday. Mr. L. M. Lockridge of Iowa Sunday.

Park is a patient in the Hospital. Alfred Churchwell of

Richland Springs is a surgical Mrs. Jim Hudson of Goldsboro is a surgical patient.

Mr. F. M. Gafford of Cross Plains is a patient in the Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Barring-ton are the parents of a daughter born October 19th. Mrs. W. W. Evans of Santa Anna is a surgical patient in

the Hospital. Mr. E. D. Wood of Regency is a surgical patient in the Hos-

Mrs. D. A. Duncan of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital. Preston Peterson of Eola is a patient in the Hospital.

Mrs. Ralph Ford of Lohn is a patient in the Hospital. Mrs. H. T. Vanderford of Shield is a patient in the Hos-

It is the practice of a broad-casting station in a mid western city to set a microphone out on the street and hail passing people, get them up in front of the microphone and ask them to talk on selected subjects. In a recent broadcast of this kind There was a large crowd who the requirement of each victim was to reply to the question, "What is the most beautiful thing in the world." 'The fellow noon. The score was 18-9 in didn't miss it much who sald, favor of Trickham. "A five dollar bill one picks up on the street when he is a thousand miles from home, dead broke, cold and hungry."

\$5.00

\$11.45

Mr. and Mrs. John Starnes and daughter of Houston visited Mrs. R. V. Cupps last week-

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and children visited Mrs. S. L. Blanton of Santa Anna Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Allison and little daughter, Venita Joye of Longview, Texas are visiting

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams

attended the singing at Watts Creek Sunday afternoon. Miss Sybil Phillips visited Allene Phillips Tuesday night.

orn October 18th. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Phillips, Billie J. Steward of Rockwood Miss Ruth Marie Moore and Herchel Welch were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Flores Miss Iona Phillips spent Fri-

day afternoon with Mrs. G. O. Welch and Mrs. W. B. Allison. Elder Sidney W. Smith of Abilene will lecture on "The Second Coming of Christ," at Trickham Friday and Saturday nights, Oct. 25 and 26, and will of th morning worship. Come preach at the Cleveland Church of Christ Sunday. Everyone is with us. This will be the last of Christ Sunday. Everyone is urged to hear him.

Mrs. Hugh Phillips and Iona ber 6. Phillips were shopping in Brownwood Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore and

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Phillips,

Nabours of Nacogdoches are across the leg of his trousers. visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Manlev Blanton visited Mrs. Hugh Phillips Thursday

The Stamps Quartet gave nice program at the church at Trickham Wednesday night

enjoyed the splendid program. The Whon boys played ball with Trickham Monday after-Trickham school girls have

organized a choral club. The achievement day was held at Mrs. Jess Yorks Oct. 5. Many nice things were on ex-

Cake and punch were served to about forty-five. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Beonicke

have entered the Brown County Home Beautification contest. Mr. O. T. Stacy is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Delma Martin and Mrs. Cleo James spent the weekend with their parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin. Mrs. Reed of San Angelo vis-ited relatives here Sunday.

TWO MINUTE SERMON

(By Thomas Hastwell)
IN TRUTH A QUEEN: The news of the death of Queen Astrid of Belgium, which occurred recently as the result of an automobile accident in Switzerland, filled the hearts of people everywhere with a sincere and genuine regret and plunged the little nation of Belgium into the depths of grief. It is not unusual that the death of the ruler, a king or queen, awakens an expression of regret among the people of the world and especially the bereaved nation, but is is unusual when such a death fills the whole world with a sense of keen personal loss. What were the elements that entered into the life of this royal household that so won the admiration of people everywhere and the devotion of the people of Belgium? It was not the queen's beauty, though she was the most beautiful of all the queens of her time, it was not the fact that she was the wife of King Leopold and Queen of a nation. But the thing that endeared her to people everywhere and made her the bloved idol of her own nation was the simple democracy of her life, a commonness with the people over whom she ruled, a family life possessed of a beauty and simplicity and naturalness that found an eager response in the hearts of men and women everywhere. When death comes the true values appear. We do not miss a man then because of his possessions; but because of what he was. How often those who might be truly great overlook cultivating during their lifetime these simple but endur-

ing values. That man has solved one of life's greatest problems who has learned the art of adapting himself to the changing world in which he lives. It may be nec-essary for a man to readjust himself several times during his life time and even change his occupation and means of livil-hood. The wise man will keep his mind elastic enough to make these adjustments.

## Methodist Church

Sunday, October 27,

ITEMS OF INTEREST Saturday, October 26, Rev. Vanderpool will preach at Shierelatives here:
Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Phillips and family visited Mr. and Mrs.
T. H. Phillips of Glen Cove Bank.

Sunday, October 27, has been designated as Children's Day. A class of children and young people will be received into the Church at the morning hour. Infants will also be baptized at the close of morning worship. There will be a special message to Young People and Children from 11:00 o'clock to 11:15 o'clock in the morning.

Sunday, November 3, will be 'Go to Church Day." "Go to Church Day." The Church Roll will be called. All members and friends are invited for this service. Başket dinner will be served at the close Sunday before the Annual Conference at Brownwood, Novem-

Homer Vanderpool, Pastor.

The average man if he drops children visited Mr. and Ms. his knife upon the floor expects D. H. Moore of Trickham Sun-the waiter to bring him another, but if he drops his plug of to-Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton bacco in the barnyard he is and Mrs. Joe Phillips were in content to submit it to no more Coleman on business Saturday, disinfection and renovation than Messrs. Morris and Wilbur is provided by a casual swipe

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend a word of thanks to all the neighbors and friends for your kindness and thoughtfulness of us in our Morning Subject: "Wake Up, trials and bereavement during Lest You Bear No Fruit," third the illness, death and burial of of a series on sermons on "Wake our beloved parents, Mr. and Up."

Mrs. W. B. Allison, Especially Evening Subject: "What Time do we thank Dr. Sealy and the kind nurses in the Sealy Hospital for their services.

Words cannot express our gratitude to you who have remembered us in so many ways Our hearts are sad over the loss of our parents, yet we have cause to rejoice over the thought of good friends and the hope of being reunited in the Paradise of God.

THEIR CHILDREN.

Speaking of wifely devotion we know a woman who has baked a ple for her husband's dinner every day for the past twenty-five years.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cardi visited in San Antonia last weekend.

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