

SANTA ANNA NEWS

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"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

Cotton Loan Plans Are Explained By County Agent

Producers Soon To Fill Out Blanks For U. S. Loans

Cotton producers in the county will soon be able to make application for the cotton adjustment payment, or subsidy, on the 1935 cotton crop at the County Agent's office.

C. V. Robinson, county agent, in explaining the government program, said that any producer under a cotton adjustment contract who agrees to participate in the 1935 cotton adjustment program and sells his 1935 crop of cotton before August 1, 1935, is entitled to the adjustment payment.

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

Subsidy Explained

According to information from the A & M College Extension Service, the subsidy will be the difference between the average of 10 spot markets on the date of sale and 12 cents, middling seven-eighths, basis. Maximum payment, however, can not be more than two cents. The total sales subject to subsidy is the amount of such producer's Bankhead allotment.

Form Data Required

Information on the application form for the adjustment payment includes date of sale, name and address of producer, number of bales, gross weight, including bagging and ties; price per pound paid producer; total value of cotton; amount of charges; amount paid producer. Where cotton is sold in the seed, the amount of seed cotton purchased and the seed cotton required.

"It is expected that checks will be delivered to producers approximately December 15, 1935, and on March 15 and August 15, 1936, depending on the date the application is signed. The information will be checked in the county and audited at College Station," F. E. Lichte, senior administrative agent, division of cotton, Extension Service has said.

Farmers Advised On Details Of Plan For County

All farmers interested in the "ten cent loan" and the "price adjustment payment" under the Federal cotton program will be glad to learn that County Agent C. V. Robinson has received instructions on details and procedure to be followed.

In order that Coleman county cotton farmers may become familiar with the government's loan plan, Mr. Robinson has asked the Democrat-Voice to outline the procedure for its readers.

He explained that he had received inquiries daily from Coleman cotton farmers but that he had been unable to see all of them even though it was vitally necessary that they obtain the information.

Loan To Producers

To those producers who agree to comply with the 1935 control program, a loan (without recourse) of ten cents per pound will be made on cotton grading low middling or better, with staple 7-8 inch or better, Mr. Robinson explained. A similar loan of nine cents will probably be made on cotton grading low middling or better, with staple of shorter length than 7-8 inch. The rules and regulations will be about the same as those for last season's loan. It is expected that the forms will be released next week or the first of the following week.

Adjustment Payment

Under certain conditions, a "price adjustment payment" will be made to those producers who complied with the 1935 control program and who also agree to abide by the 1936 control program when promulgated, the County Agent explained. This payment applies on a producer's 1935 production, but not in excess of the producer's Bankhead allotment, and cannot exceed two cents per pound.

The price adjustment payment will be determined by subtracting from twelve cents the average of ten spot markets for middling 7-8 inch cotton on the day the producer sells the cotton.

Example Of Procedure

Jury Selected In Louie Reis Trial

Several from Santa Anna and this part of Coleman county were in Coleman first of the week attending District Court. The special venire of 108 men from which to select a jury to try Louie Reis, charged with murder in the Brown case, called for several men, and many others were called as witnesses. All requests for change of venue and continuance were overruled, and the selecting of a jury was started late Monday. The jury was completed late Tuesday, the last of 108 men being accepted, to complete the list. The case is under way now, and will likely last throughout the week. There were so many from this part of the county, we would not try to name them without a roster.

Following is the jury who will decide Reis' fate.

S. A. Edington, Burkett; I. V. Sewell, Santa Anna; W. T. Stafford, Rockwood; R. W. Douglas, Santa Anna; J. B. Griffith, Santa Anna; E. S. Cox, Grosvenor; Earl Gray, Coleman; G. N. Powell, Santa Anna; T. N. Evans, Santa Anna; W. E. Haynes, Santa Anna; Ed Duke, Coleman; and J. C. Slack, Burkett, who was venireman No. 108.

Buster and Charles Turner left last week for Norman, Oklahoma where they are students in the University of Oklahoma.

William Earl and Vernon Ragsdale went to Abilene Sunday where they are students in Hardin-Simmons University. William Earl is working on his Masters Degree, and Vernon is a freshman. They were accompanied to Abilene by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ragsdale.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pilcher of Ballinger visited in the E. K. Biewett home Sunday.

For instance, Mr. Robinson explained, Saturday, September 14, the average quoted price for middling 7-8 inch cotton on the ten designated spot markets may be 10.44. If the producer sold his cotton on that day, he is entitled to receive as a "price adjustment payment," the difference between 10.44 and 12 cents, or 1.56 cents per pound. Dallas is the nearest designated "spot" market to Coleman. The price at which the producer sells the cotton does not in any manner affect the amount that will be paid as a "price adjustment payment" as the payment is the difference between 12 cents and the average price of middling 7-8 inch on the spot market.

Information received here so far indicates that the price adjustment payment will be made only on cotton produced in 1935 and sold prior to August 1, 1936 (cotton placed in the loan is not considered sold). It is certain when the payments will be made but it is probable that there will be four payment dates between now and August 1, 1936.

V. A. Taylor of the West Texas Cotton Growers Association offers the following advice:

"Many producers are no doubt asking themselves the question: 'What should I do with my cotton?' With the market between ten and twelve cents, this question is very easily answered if one does not believe the market will advance to above twelve cents. The one and only answer is sell immediately after the cotton is ginned. With the range of the market between ten and twelve cents, if the price of middling 7-8 inch advances, there will be a comparative corresponding decrease in the "price adjustment payment" so there is nothing to be gained and there will be a loss of the amount paid to carry the cotton.

"Cotton eligible for the "ten cent loan," that can be sold for around nine cents, can be held or placed in the loan. Such cotton, if held or placed in the loan should be sold when ten cents gross can be secured, if it is eligible for the "price adjustment payment." There will be no advantage in holding it longer, so the carrying charges should be stopped as soon as possible, unless the producer believes the price will advance to well above twelve cents.

"Cotton produced in excess of the Bankhead Allotment, is not eligible for the "price adjustment payment," therefore, should be marketed or placed in the loan as in former seasons, depending upon the judgment of the producer as to the price trend of the market.

Community Fair Plans Will Soon Be Completed

The several committees appointed to serve during the preparation and progress of Santa Anna's first Community Fair, are narrowing down to finals, and according to Mr. Day, who is active secretary of the association, the premium list will be completed this week, and ready for printing.

The Junction community was visited Monday night, and following a program of entertainment, announcements were made concerning the Fair. Lloyd Burris was in charge of the program.

Tuesday night the business people of Santa Anna visited the Cleveland community and put on a short program of entertainment and made a general announcement of the Fair.

M. A. Edwards was in charge of the program, Emmett Day read the announcements and made the principal part talk.

Those taking part on the program were Miss Lula Jo Harvey, piano music, Miss Era Hill, reading, Miss Evelyn Kirkpatrick and Mary Dellinger, vocal selections, with Miss Harvey at the piano. Pianologue, Miss Harvey, piano music, Miss Annette Shields, conglomeration and jokes, Rev. Homer Vandervoort.

Thursday night of this week the party will go to Buffalo, but we have no further schedule at hand.

The Objective In Continuing The Wheat Production Adjustment Program

The operation of the wheat adjustment program under the Agricultural Adjustment Act was extended when the Secretary of Agriculture approved the new 1936-1939 wheat adjustment contract on August 10, 1935. This contract will run through the years 1936 to 1939, inclusive, unless unforeseen conditions should make it desirable to cancel it at the end of any marketing year.

The purpose of Congress in passing the Agricultural Adjustment Act is clearly set forth in paragraph (1) of Section 2 of the Act as follows:

"To establish and maintain such balance between the production and consumption of agricultural commodities, and such marketing conditions therefor, as will reestablish prices to farmers at a level that will give agricultural commodities a purchasing power with respect to articles that farmers buy, equivalent to the purchasing power of agricultural commodities in the base period. The base period in the case of all agricultural commodities except tobacco shall be the pre-war period, August 1909-July 1914."

For the period 1936 to 1939, inclusive, as in the initial contract period, the wheat adjustment plan aims to maintain an ample supply of United States wheat to meet both foreign and domestic market demands. It also seeks to avoid the piling up of surplus stocks such as occurred in the period 1929-1933, when wheat seedlings continued on a high level despite a sharp decline in wheat exports. The plan is devised to balance, as nearly as possible under existing circumstances, supply with market demands and at the same time afford wheat producers a fair income from their wheat crops.

The administration of the Wheat Adjustment Program will continue in 1936-1939 along the same general lines as in 1933-1935.

Any farms on which wheat was grown in the 5-year period of 1928-1932, inclusive, is eligible to be placed under and get the advantages of a Wheat Adjustment Contract. A farm may be out under Contract by a landowner who operates his own farm, or by a tenant or sub-tenant on a farm, if the owner of the land signs the Contract with the tenant.

Misses Ruby and Elsie Lee Harper, Mrs. J. C. Mathews and daughter Mary Field, and Emmett Day went to Dallas Sunday to purchase merchandise. They returned home Monday night. Among the purchases was a \$125 diamond ring to be given away in the Santa Anna News Subscription Contest.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. White and children of Brownwood visited in the W. T. Verner home Sunday.

Merchants Have Big Opportunity

The Santa Anna News is launching a big undertaking for Santa Anna and the people in this trade territory in starting our Subscription and distribution of prizes, to run throughout the fall season.

Our solicitors will carry with them sample copies of the paper, and this will require several hundred extra copies of the paper printed each week. This extra advertising will go at no extra cost. We purpose to visit and have visited every home in this trade territory, and offer all the inducements possible to get every family on our paid subscription list. Several families are delinquent, and a special effort will be made to get them to renew and pay up in advance.

Remember, Mr. Merchant, you get the benefit of several hundred more readers for your advertising this fall than you have had before. May we urge you to join us in this campaign, give us your cooperation and encouragement. Give our solicitors a boost and help us put the old Mountain City on the map bigger and better than ever. Your help and friendly cooperation will be appreciated, and means more to the town in a building and trade extension campaign than it does to the editor personally.

This deal is going over and we don't mean maybe, and it will get over better with the friendly cooperation and encouragement of the business people in the town. May we depend on you?

JACK PRICE RETURNS HOME

Big Jack Price, the star athlete of Santa Anna High School, returned home last Saturday from Abilene where he had been in high school for one week. Jack is a junior in high school. He has one more year of eligibility if the 18 year rule stays in force and two years if it is repealed. The Sportsman Club of Abilene painted such racy pictures to Jack, Max, and their parents they all decided to move to Abilene and make their home there. After a week's sojourn in the fair city where conditions had been made to seem so good, they found that things were not just as they expected, and they returned to Santa Anna.

Santa Anna's football stock took a tumble of about a hundred points by Jack's return to the town. His presence in the backfield to do much of the running, passing, and kicking will make Santa Anna's backfield one of the strongest in the district. The other boys are greatly encouraged by his return and will be mentally fit to play a much better game.

We do not blame any school for wanting a boy like Jack on its football team, but we are very much against the use of such tactics as were used by the Abilene Sportsman Club to obtain Jack. The hiring, either directly or indirectly, of athletes is against both the spirit and the letter of Interscholastic League Rules and is a violation of all principles of good ethics and sportsmanship. Any person, or persons, who participate in such should be exposed so that all who are concerned may guard against their encroachments and may seek to stop such practices.

THE HIGH SCHOOL PARENT TEACHER ASS'N

The High School Parent Teacher Association met last Friday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The meeting was opened with prayer by the president, Mrs. R. R. Lovelady.

The following standing committees were appointed:

Finance: Mrs. P. X. Golston, Mrs. Sam Collier, Mrs. Ross Kelley.

Program: Mrs. Stafford Baxter, Mrs. John Johnson, Miss Lula Jo Harvey.

Membership: Mrs. L. O. Garrett, Mrs. W. F. Barnes, Mrs. Grady Adams.

Publicity and Publication: Miss Agnes Hays, Mrs. J. C. Scarborough.

Hospitality: Mrs. E. F. Combs. Magazine: Mrs. J. C. Morris.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allsop were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allsop and son Jackie of Coleman, Mr. Tom Allsop of Mineral Wells, and Mr. Sheyon Gher of Allendale, Illinois. Mr. Gher is a brother of Mrs. Allsop.

206 Students Are Enrolled In High School

Santa Anna High School began its second week Monday with 206 students in high school. Six are post graduates. Seventy-one of the 98 boys registered are in the Agriculture Classes under the instruction of W. C. Godwin, and sixty of the 102 girls are studying Home Economics under Miss Agnes Hays. The typing classes are the largest in the history of the school. Forty-five have signed up so far, and others have signified their intentions of taking the course later. R. K. Freccott and E. L. Womack are the teachers.

Thirty-one boys are practicing and training for the football season. The first game will be with Brownwood High on the Howard Payne Field at Brownwood Thursday night of next week. With Big Jack Price back, football prospects are very bright, though there are only four other lettermen. Jack is a junior, and the other lettermen are seniors.

Those included in the local squad, their classifications, weights, and positions are given. Dolphus Ashmore, Junior, 156, Back; C. C. Blakely, Soph, 103, End; Glen Copeland, Senior, 140, Tackle; James Daniel, Soph, 118, Guard; J. W. Davis, Soph, 125, Back; Edward Dillingham, Junior, 178, End; William Early, Junior, 144, Guard; Lewis Evans, Soph, 91, Back.

Sam Forehand, Senior, 202, Tackle; Carson Horner, Senior, 166, End; Harold Howard, Junior, 132, Guard; Jack Howard, Junior, 108, End; Quinton Huddle, Junior, 141, End; M. L. Guthrie, Soph, 118, Guard; Oscar Hill, Soph, 112, Back; Bailey Horne, Soph, 125; H. L. Luckey, Soph, 117, Back.

Raymond Jackson, Senior, 175, Tackle; Jim Jones, Senior, 151, Center; George McGonnagill, Junior, 145, Center; Bill Mitchell, Junior, 110, Back; J. T. Oakes, Captain, Senior, 150, End; Todd Oakes, Senior, 133, Back; E. W. Polk, Senior, 148, Guard.

Jack Price, Junior, 176, back; Arnold Richards, Soph, 142, Guard; H. L. Voss, Senior, 220, Tackle; Hollas Watson, Senior, 126, End; Bob Wheeler, Freshman, 125, End; Thomas Wristen, Soph, 146, Back; James Dunn, Soph, 165, Tackle.

The starting lineup will probably be chosen from the following: Ashmore, Davis, Dillingham, Forehand, C. Horner, Jackson, Jones, McGonnagill, J. T. Oakes, Todd Oakes, Polk, Price, Richards, Voss, Wristen, and Dunn.

The Pep Squad this year will be led by Misses Elizabeth Morris and Emma Jeanne Werner. About forty girls have already made plans to belong to the organization this year, and Miss Lula Jo Harvey has been selected faculty sponsor. Uniforms this year will be black skirts with gold blouses. The blouses will all be made alike.

KENNEDY FUNERAL AT LAWN

Funeral services were held from the Baptist Church in Lawn Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Kittle Kennedy, 45, of Farmington, New Mexico who passed away in the Sealy Hospital Tuesday afternoon after three months of severe illness. She had been in the Hospital since Friday. Doctors held no hope for her recovery from the time she was brought here by her sister, Mrs. C. W. Horton of Lawn.

Kittle Parnell was born July 15, 1890, in Tennessee. She is the mother of eleven children, nine of whom, with their father, survive.

Mitcham Funeral Directors were in charge of arrangements, with interment in a Lawn Cemetery.

FALL BUSINESS PROMISES TO BE FAIR

The hum of the cotton gins, the noise of wagons, trailers and trucks, reminds us of the "fast approaching fall season, which begins, according to the calendar, Sunday, September 22.

Cotton gins are very busy now, and as soon as all get started picking they will be the busiest places in town for a few weeks. Coleman county will make more than the Bankhead allotment, and has the largest feed crop in history. The fine moisture offers opportunity for a bumper grain crop next year. At least, we advise the sowing of plenty of small grain.

Santa Anna News to Open Big Subscription Drive - Gift Campaign

OVER \$1,000 IN CASH & PRIZES TO BE GIVEN AWAY

CAMPAIGN TO START SOON

Starting early in October, the Santa Anna News will open a Big Drive for new and renewal subscriptions, to close with a distribution of some valuable prizes, including several hundred dollars in cash.

The Grand Prize is a new Standard Chevrolet Coach, fully equipped and ready to go, retail price \$622. This big car was purchased from the Schreiber Chevrolet Company, where it is now on display for your inspection.

Second prize, a beautiful \$125 Diamond Ring, purchased from Emmett Day, Jeweler, where it is on display for your inspection and approval.

Third prize, a \$70 Radio Set, purchased from Geo. M. Johnson at his Radio Electric Shop, where it is on display for your inspection.

Fourth prize, a beautiful Coleman Kitchen Range, instant light, gasoline burner, worth \$50. Purchased from the Coleman Manufacturing Co., and now on display at this office for your inspection.

All contestants who enter the campaign and remain throughout the contest, making weekly cash reports and fail to win one of the major prizes, will receive in cash 10 per cent of the cash you collect during the campaign, which should amount to several hundred dollars.

The campaign will be simple and easy to enter, and some lady or girl will receive that large, beautiful and serviceable Chevrolet Car for a Christmas present. Just a few weeks work, soliciting subscriptions for the Santa Anna News.

This is your opportunity to own your own automobile. Make up your mind that you want that Automobile, come to this office, enter your name in our Big Subscription campaign and Free Distribution of Prizes, get a receipt book and go out after the business. Determine in your mind that you are going to win, ask your friends to help you and they will. Just think, in less than three months time, you can earn a car worth \$622 by going out and working in a nice, pleasant and legitimate business.

Ladies! Girls! Some one is going to drive that big, new automobile home from Santa Anna to be all her own before Christmas. That car was purchased to be given away, and it is going to be done. Who will be the winner?

People who cannot enter the campaign, select some lady or girl and nominate her on the coupon in the announcement, and help her on the way to the goal. In every community there is some active young woman or girl eligible to enter this campaign, and who knows but what she will be the winner in the final outcome. Select a friend, nominate her, encourage her to go out and work, and the one who does the most effective work during the campaign will win that big car to have and to use for yourself and your family.

Come in and talk the proposition over with the editor. We will give you the fullest details, and soon we will be ready to go.

This is going to be the biggest campaign ever conducted in Santa Anna, and we pledge you our word and honor that the campaign will be conducted fairly and honorably in every respect, and the one who wins by fair methods, will get that car for a Christmas present.

Where could you find another such opportunity? It is not to be found.

DIRECTOR HIMSELF SINGS WITH CHOIR FFA TO HAVE PART IN CENTENNIAL

Dallas, Texas, Sept. 16.—Ten thousand Texas farm boys, members of the Future Farmers of America, will stage the most comprehensive junior farm exhibition in the history of the Southwest at the Texas Centennial Exposition next year.

The 435 chapters of the Future Farmers in Texas are already organizing for a seven day special show under direction of Paul G. Haynes of Austin, State Director of Vocational Agriculture. County and sectional shows to select the best products for the Dallas Exposition will be held.

Dairy and beef cattle, horses and mules, sheep, goats and swine, all pedigreed animals raised by the junior farmers, will constitute the livestock exhibit. Scientific feeding of livestock will be demonstrated. The agricultural show will display the results of scientific farming. There will be milking contests in the dairy department and egg-laying competitions in the poultry section.

The farm boys will converge on Dallas in special trains, buses and automobiles. They will be housed in dormitories built for their benefit. A two hundred piece band, composed of young farmers, will provide music.

Future Farmers Week at the Exposition, which opens June 6, has been tentatively set from November 21 to 28. It will be one of the closing features of the \$15,000,000 show.

Billy Barnes and Beth Barnes, children of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ford Barnes, left Saturday for Waco where they will study in Baylor University.

R. E. Ramsey left Sunday night for Los Angeles, Calif.

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1935
J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher
Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna, Texas.

Watts Creek News

Those who did not start picking cotton last week have begun this week or plan to begin soon. In places the cotton is opening, other places the insects have injured the bolls and they are only partly open. This makes picking difficult, and the burrs are too green to pull.

Dinner guests in the F. P. Brusenhan home Thursday were Mrs. Ernest England and daughters, Ernestine and Juanita Sue and Mrs. Ernest Hickman of Santa Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Griffith of Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burrage, G. C. Burrage of Albany, and Mary Clem Shelton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vaughn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCrary of Dexter, New Mexico were in the city for a few weeks in the Sam McCrary home.

Miss Inez Beal of Junction spent Saturday night with Miss Geneva Seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Dude Henderson and daughter, Jimmie Sue were dinner guests in the Tracy Ratliff home Sunday.

Misses Cornelia June and Ila Mac Preas of Lone Star were guests in the Steve Yancy home Friday afternoon.

Herbert Shelton spent Saturday night with Grady Walker of near Longview.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wright were Sunday guests in the W. A. Shelton home.

Those from this community who attended the party in the DeArmon home at Junction Sat-

urday night were Lena Bell Briggs, Edythe Ratliff, Louie Yancy, Grady Walker, Ernest and Quentin Hudler, Herbert Shelton, Geneva Royce, Varnye B., and Wilburn Seal.

Mr. and Mrs. Rum Epperson and children of Indian Creek spent Sunday afternoon in the R. C. Preas home.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts and daughter, Miss Ola, and Johnnie Brusenhan spent Friday in the F. P. Brusenhan home.

Mr. Spencer Flowers of San Antonio is visiting his sister, Mrs. Floyd Whitfield.

Guests in the A. Haynie home Sunday were Mrs. A. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey D. Smith of Santa Anna.

Mr. O. B. Yancy and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Boardman and children of Mayo were visitors in the Sam McCrary home Sunday afternoon.

Lena Bell Briggs was a supper guest of Novelle DeArmon of Junction Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Seal and children, Geneva and Wilburn, were dinner guests in the Henry Starnes home Sunday.

Sunday School and B.Y.P.U. were well attended Sunday. Brother E. S. Rowden of Coleman preached a splendid sermon at the morning hour. He will preach next Sunday morning and night at Red Bank, and at Talpa at the First Baptist Church at 3:00 o'clock in the afternoon. All who can go and hear these addresses should go and receive the blessing from them.

Those from this community who attended the Singing at Camp Colorado Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Drew Vinson, Mr. and Mrs. Dude Henderson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Ratliff and daughter Fdythe.

Mrs. Fred Brusenhan spent Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Lunsford of Coleman.

Mrs. Fred Whitfield and sons, Eldridge and Carl, and Mr. Spencer Flowers of San Antonio

were guests in the Eline Whitfield home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brusenhan spent Sunday in the Ernest England home at Plainview.

Edythe Ratliff spent Saturday night with Leoma Rowden of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Parker and Raymond and Bonnie Jean Odum spent the weekend visiting relatives in Oklahoma.

Billy McCrary and Oran Henderson were guests of Charlie Henderson Sunday.

Guests in the S. A. Yancy home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Preas and children, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Buchanan of Junction, Aline Kraatz of Kingsville and Mr. S. Calhoun of Lone Star.

Eureka News

Everyone is busy picking cotton this week.

Brother B. F. Bennett preached Saturday night and Sunday. There was a good attendance at every service. There was baptizing at the Blackwell Crossing Sunday afternoon. Two were baptized, and one joined for baptism at the service Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrary and children of Glen Cove are visiting in the W. M. McCrary home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hallford and children of Buckett attended church here Saturday night.

Mr. R. W. Aschenbeck has as his guest this week his brother, who lives on the plains.

Mrs. Snodergrass and children of Brownwood visited in this community Sunday.

Misses Kathleen Swan and Mildred Ann Brinson of Bangs spent Saturday night with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Hallford and baby of Cross Plains visited relatives in this community Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson of Santa Anna were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson Sunday.

Mrs. W. C. Casey, Mrs. Dee Ronehill, and Mrs. E. Z. Casey and children were Coleman visitors Thursday.

Mrs. George Bland and son of Line visited Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck Sunday.

Mr. J. D. Lancaster went to Monahans Sunday.

Visitors in the W. C. Casey home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Casey and son, Mr. and Mrs. E. Z. Casey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Dee Bouchillon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Griffith visited in the Roy Mitchell home Sunday.

Mrs. E. D. Bouchillon visited Mrs. G. A. Brinson Monday.

Visitors in the W. L. Swan home Sunday were Mr. A. F. Brinson, Mrs. C. E. Brinson and children, Mr. Jess Swan and daughter Kathleen of Bangs, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson of Santa Anna, and Mrs. G. A. Brinson.

Mrs. Johnnie Serratt and children visited in the Jim Ferguson home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McCrary and children visited in Coleman Sunday.

Weekend guests in the Dave Banks home were Mr. and Mrs. Glover and daughter Katherine and Rev. B. F. Bennett.

Rockwood News

Rev. J. T. McClure of Brownwood filled the Methodist pulpit Sunday.

The new Rockwood-Whon school bus came in Sunday. It is of steel structure and is beautiful in appearance.

Miss Vanita Yates spent the week-end in Brownwood.

I. O. Smith, Dwight Shields, and Robert Knox started to school here Monday.

Nancy Lee McCreary spent Sunday with Marie McCreary.

Mozell High played or practiced some football here with our boys Friday.

Cap Johnson and Margaret Ashmore of Brownwood spent the weekend at home.

Mrs. Buster Mitchell spent Friday evening in Rockwood.

Rev. Shaw of Brownwood is to preach here Sunday at the Baptist church.

Mrs. Ida Herring of Whon spent Sunday evening and night with Mrs. Bob Johnson.

Whon News

Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp of Post were enroute Saturday night to the Gill Ranch where they planned to visit in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Warren Gill and family when their car overturned three miles this side of Whon. Mr. Kemp suffered a broken shoulder and severe bruises, and Mrs. Kemp was badly bruised. Mr. Kemp was treated in the Sealy Hospital here Saturday night, but was permitted to go to Whon Sunday.

The car was rather badly damaged, and the couple purchased a new car before returning home Tuesday. Mrs. Gill and children accompanied them home to drive the car, and visit for two weeks.

The Baptist Sunday School will have an ice cream supper at the Church Saturday night. The object is to have a social get-together, and thereby stimulate interest in the Sunday School and other Church organizations.

Y. W. A. MET TUESDAY

Members of the Young Women's Auxiliary met Tuesday afternoon at the home of their counselor, Mrs. J. R. Lock. The president, Miss Rosalie Niell presided during the program and business session.

Program discussions were given by Misses Doris Spencer, Lillie Hosch, Carlene Ashmore, Queenie Gregg, Frances Gregg, and Rosalie Niell, and Mrs. Lock. The organization was divided into the Lancaster and Deter Circles, with Doris Spencer and Carlene Ashmore as Captains.

The group accepted an invitation from a group at Coleman to meet with them Monday night October 7, and help them organize a Y. W. A. there. The committee to plan the program is composed of Mrs. Lock, Misses Spencer, Frances Gregg, and Aurelia Tweedle.

Miss Niell appointed Misses Hosch, Ashmore, and Queenie Gregg to act as a nominating committee to report at the next meeting.

The group meets each Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 at the Lock home.

Lucky Thirteen League Meeting

The "Lucky Thirteen" met at Emma John Blake's home Wednesday night for their business meeting.

The house was called to order by the vice-president in order for a new treasurer to be elected. Lenora Golston was elected.

A motion was made that any member of the Epworth League who got five new active members in a year would be given a gold key. The motion carried.

The league also pledged twenty-five dollars to the church benevolence fund. —Reporter.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH BEGINS TRAINING COURSE

Members of the First Christian Church met Tuesday night for the first of a series of study classes designed especially to help the teachers and officers of the Sunday School and others of the Church organizations. The meetings will be held each Tuesday night.

Lessons include a study of the best teaching methods and other related subjects, and the historical and geographical phases of our Bible and the Bible itself.

The study period Tuesday night followed the Devotional period and a short period of Choir practice.

Civil Service Examinations

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Public land surveyor, \$2,000 a year, Field Service, General Land Office, Department of the Interior.

Medical supervisor (psychiatric), \$5,000 a year, Department of the Interior.

Full information may be obtained from E. S. Sewell, Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Board of Examiners, at the post office in this city.

Mrs. Alta Swinks left Friday for Long Beach, California.

ENTIRE FRONT OF BUILDING MOVES IN NOVEL FILM SCENE

A novel production idea is featured in Mascot's "Harmony Lane," which comes to the Queen Theatre, next September 21-22-23. The picture is based on the life of Stephen Collins Foster, the man who wrote most of America's most loved melodies including "My Old Kentucky Home," "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming," "Oh! Susanna," "Old Black Joe," "Beautiful Dreamer," "Old Folks At Home" (Swanee River), "Massa's In The Cold Ground," "Camptown Races," "Lousiana Belle," and many others.

In this particular sequence, Foster, played by Douglass Montgomery, is seen in a Cincinnati "Bier Garten" of the early "fifties." It is necessary to show quickly both the exterior and interior of the "Bier Garten," the camera moving into the action which takes place inside.

The trick resorted to, was to have the entire front wall of the "Bier Garten," with its trellis work and huge sign, raised as the camera comes up to it, by means of specially constructed mechanism. This whole effect, which has never before been done in a motion picture, was conceived by Ralph DeLacy, Mascot's production manager.

In addition to Douglass Montgomery, the cast of "Harmony Lane," which comes to Queen Theatre, next Saturday night, Sunday and Monday, includes Evelyn Venable, Adrienne Ames, Joseph Cawthorn, William Fraley, Lloyd Hughes, Cora Sue Collins, Gilbert Emery, James Bush, Clarence Muse and the Shaw Choir, Florence Roberts, Ferroland Munier, and a cast of thousands.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron England and son John of Abilene visited relatives here Sunday.

Girls Suede Cloth Jackets, Checks and Solid Colors. Sizes 8 to 20, \$1.49. Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Edwards were in Fort Worth on business during the weekend.

PIONEER PARTY

The Self-Culture Club year was opened last Friday evening with a Pioneer Party in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews. Members of the Club and their husbands were the guests.

Decorations carried out the theme fitting the customs of pioneer days. A number of valuable antiques formed the becoming background.

The guests, dressed in fashions of the 80's, created a charming atmosphere for the interesting program led by Mrs. J. E. Banister. Because of her knowledge of early Coleman County, Mrs. Banister was able to give a most interesting account of "Early Times and People of Santa Anna." Mrs. Mathews presented a Pictorial History of the town, much to the enjoyment of her guests because many of the pictures portrayed some of the most outstanding citizens in their days of youth. Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver discussed "Why Texas Should Celebrate Her Centennial." Following the program proper Mrs. C. D. Bruce rendered a number of selections

from popular music of the 80's. Rev. M. L. Womack's ready wit and the guests' participation in games of pioneer days were enjoyed until a late hour.

A delicious salad course was served to the following: Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Womack, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Verner, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Combs, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruce, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Smith, Mrs. J. R. Banister, Mrs. W. B. Kelley, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathews.

Rex Golston, Jr., was accompanied by his parents, sister and brother to College Station Sunday. Rex has enrolled as a freshman in A & M College there.

RUMMAGE SALE

The Methodist Woman's Missionary Society and the Lutheran Wesley Class will have a Rummage Sale at the Santa Anna Gas Office September 22.

Mrs. R. J. Marshall, Mrs. Harmon Marshall, and Mrs. Dewey Marshall of Winters were Santa Anna visitors Wednesday.

COMING SOON! NYA L "2 FOR 1" SALE AND SPECIAL WATCH FOR SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT Walker's Pharmacy Santa Anna, Texas

Specials For One Week! 12 quart Pressure Cookers \$8.59 50 foot Rubber Hose \$2.95 One lot Axe Handles, values up to 35c. Choice 15c Five cent Note Book Paper 4c One Oil Floor Mop with 1 qt. Floor Polish 85c value for 59c Chrome Leather Horse Collars \$2.00 value for \$1.75 STOVES AND STOVE PIPE. SEE OUR NEW GAS RANGES. BLUE HARDWARE CO.

NEW-NEW- CALO-REX MODERNISTIC PERMANENT WAVE MACHINE Spiral or Croquignole Permanents from \$1.50 to \$10.00 Every Wave Guaranteed Santa Anna Beauty Shop Phone 99 Back of State Bank Building.

Everybody knows the words... they Satisfy They're a cheerful little earful You'll hear where'er you go For smokers say "They Satisfy" And smokers ought to know

GIVEN
AWAY

\$1,000.00

IN
PRIZES

IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE OUR CIRCULATION

The Biggest offer of a lifetime will be open to men and women of Santa Anna and surrounding country early in October, when the Santa Anna News throws open to the people of this community one of the most striking and sensational prize winning subscription campaigns ever heard of in Santa Anna.

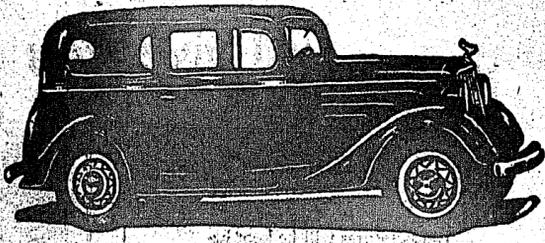
Here Is The Proposition

The management is desirous of placing our paper in every home in this trade territory, because we realize the more people we reach the better we can serve our town and community, especially our advertising customers, and what we lose on prizes will come back to us in increased advertising patronage, and the advertising customers will get better returns for the money spent for advertising, thus, we all will be benefited as the result of this campaign.

We want every family in the Santa Anna trade territory to become subscribers to the Santa Anna News and this prompts us to put on this honest-to-goodness subscription campaign and offer such valuable prizes to get our paper placed in the homes of every family living in our territory.

Further and more detailed announcements will be made within the next few days. Make up your mind to enter this contest and stay until the close, and every one who stays in to the close and remains active will be well paid for their efforts.

The Capital Prize



We have purchased a brand-new 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach Automobile, retail value \$622.00 some-

thing that everybody wants and many would be proud to possess, and intend to give it to some one for a Christmas present at the close of this campaign. This Big Automobile was purchased from the Schreiber Chevrolet Company and is now on display in their sales room for your inspection. We expect some real live persons to enter this contest and do some active and effective soliciting, and as a reward for your services, the one who turns in the largest number of votes, according to the schedule, will get this big automobile for their services.

The Other Prizes

We have also purchased for a second prize a very beautiful \$125.00 Diamond ring, one that any lady would appreciate having to be all her own, purchased from Emmett Day, Jeweler, and the ring is now on display in his showcase for your inspection.

Third prize is a beautiful \$70.00 Radio Set, purchased from Geo. M. Johnson, and it will soon be on exhibition at his Radio Electric Shop for your inspection.

Fourth prize is a beautiful Coleman, instant light, kitchen range purchased from the Coleman Manufacturing Company, and is now in this office for inspection. The retail value would be above \$50.00.

Extra to the above prizes all who enter the campaign and remain active to the close and fail to win a prize will be paid ten per cent of the gross amount of cash you turn in.

This makes it a sure winner for all who enter and remain active until the close of the contest. Everybody wins. Make up your mind and get ready to start to work soon. Further announcement will be made next week.

Girls and Ladies, Listen; do you ever expect such another opportunity? Think it over, make up your mind, it means big values. When do you expect another such opportunity, where you can get out and work only a few weeks and earn a Big Automobile worth \$622. in cash. It is worth working for, and who is going out after it?

WATCH THE CURVES

by Richard Hoffmann

Copyright by Richard Hoffmann WNU Service

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER I.—Following his father's bitter criticism of his idle, pleasure-seeking mode of life, and the notification that he need not expect any immediate financial assistance, Hal Ireland, only son of an immensely wealthy banker, finds himself practically without funds but with the promise of a situation in San Francisco, which city he must reach, from New York, within a definite time limit. Refusing proffered loans, he plans to take passage with a cross-country auto party on a "share expense" basis.

CHAPTER II—Continued

There was a moment of silence and then a very soft, careful, friendly foreign voice behind Hal said, "I am Sister Anastasia." It was surprisingly beautiful to hear her say "Ahn-stah-zia." Hal looked up at the duplicate rear-view-mirror to see if the Trafford girl's expression was as soft and gentle as that name, but he could see only her clear, possessed profile and the brief flow of golden hair under the protective rim of her blue hat.

Go ahead, look like that; somebody's going to speak to you now. But her barely pursed lips parted in a slight smile when Mrs. Pulsipher said, "And your name, young lady?" "Trafford," said the girl, in a tone nearer huskiness than he expected. "Barry Trafford." "Barry?" said Mrs. Pulsipher. "That sounds like a man's name." "I know," said the girl, quietly; "my father liked it."

"And did well to," said Kerrigan in grave courtliness, "if you'll allow me."

Hal saw her head turn, saw her blue eyes large and solemn but not hostile as she said, "Thank you." Even without looking in the mirror, he was conscious of her—both in it and behind it. Relax, you, don't relax; I won't speak to you.

Martin Crack announced himself then, with a lazy sort of modesty neither amiable nor otherwise, and Kerrigan looked at Hal.

"Henry Ireland," said Hal, trying to match the humorlessness of the brown, sedate eyes, even as he wondered if he really saw deep in them a flicker of something youthful and eager.

Mrs. Pulsipher tumbled quick words at him from behind: "Any relation to that Frederick Ireland, that banker, that Ireland who's president of that big bank here?" Hal turned his head as far as he could without moving his body. "Oh, yes," he said. "Elders and favorite son."

Gaunt John Pulsipher, racked by some surprising and hushed eagerness, began to stammer, quick, unconvincing laughter in his throat, until he snapped his lean fingers; then he said, "He-he-he ain't got but the one son."

"That would still leave me eldest," said Hal drily.

Pulsipher's earnestness slowly faded; he blushed, tried to smile, dropped his eyes, and murmured, "I thought you was foolish."

Hal glanced into the mirror and a slight, very satisfaction stirred his lips; the Trafford girl's eyes—not sparkling but were angry as when she had pulled her dog back from him, angrier, perhaps, for the knowledge that he was looking at her reflection and smiling to himself. He hoped so.

"I always think," said Mrs. Pulsipher with resumed severity, "that when strangers come together, it's best to try to make everything pleasant as they can for each other. It's not hard to be nice."

"It must be hard for some people," said Barry Trafford's low voice.

"Maybe it is," said Mrs. Pulsipher, grimly pleased. "It's too bad if it's that way, too. They ought to make it easier for themselves."

"They think it's the others who're making it, so I suppose that makes it easier," said Barry.

Hal chuckled lightly. That's the way, but I'll make you understand that too. And before we get to Los Angeles, possibly you'll be sorry for it.

He looked at Kerrigan. The brown eyes were thinly sedate over the spark of laughter; and then she eyelid flicked down and up, quick as a camera shutter.

There was something funny about the unreality of the thing. Hal couldn't believe that these seven other people, close and real and hot around him now, would stay real; that his mood, mixed of defiance, impatience, and anger with himself for getting into such a mess, would stay real; nor that his vivid sense of the girl's unconvincing, hostile presence would stay real. Yet the journey ahead was undoubtedly lay ahead.

and if he didn't stay as it was now, a continuation of that was patently too fantastic to credit, for eight days, for eight hours, even. The son of Frederick Ireland coasting on his father's name! Good old Frederick Ireland.

At least he had pretty well settled that they'd leave him alone now. Pulsipher had retired into the car, and Mrs. Pulsipher at once.

Miller cocked the toothpick at her. "Up," he said. "Couple ticks' valve. Might's well get 'em fixed up while you folks eat."

"Gad, sir, why didn't you get 'em fixed yesterday?" Kerrigan asked. "Sleepin' yeastidy," said Miller, and sucked sharply. "Come in from Chicago in thirty hours."

"Look here, speedball," said Kerrigan gravely, "we've been delayed enough already. If you crowded the heap this far, you can get through till supper time. We can sleep where we eat tonight and you'll have a lot more time than here."

Mrs. Pulsipher, nodding decisive approval, said: "Yes."

Miller looked sheepish. "Awright 'ere," he said; "but I gotta get gas now." "There's a pump outside," said one fat stator. Miller looked round at the window with slow suspicion. "Awright," he said.

The others moved upon the tables at the back of the room with apparent intent to have a meal. Hal stayed at the counter, moodily regarding the fly-specked thermometer that stood at eighty-nine. He heard Mrs. Pulsipher saying confidentially, "... and lots of onions over it, crisp. I'll tell you about my dessert later." "Bring some ham neggs," Miller said, as if life were too short and weary a thing to permit exercise of imagination. Hal ordered oatmeal cookies at three for a nickel from under a glass bell, and a bottle of oversharp but icy ginger ale.

Then Crack came to the counter from nowhere in particular, and in his unsurely pitched voice told the girl, "I'll have the same as him."

Hal wondered how much Barry had ordered.

"She's the only one isn't eating enough for a hired hand," said Crack. "Her and that frog sit 'er."

Hal looked at him froggy but there was nothing definable in the indolent amiability of Crack's light-blue eyes.

"Who'd you mean by 'her'?" said Hal inhospitably—adding to himself, "If this guy goes on reading my mind, I'll give it to him as a present; I won't live with it."

"The babe they thought was with me—Trafford," said Crack.

Hal finished his ginger ale in a stately, refreshing gulp and put a dime on the counter. Then he turned for a look of frank curiosity at the faintly rosy, unaged face beside him. Even if the fellow's standards were totally different from his own, what did it matter if Hal was rude to him? The lazy, mischievous curiosity of his eyes seemed to be partly ready for rebuffs. Hal nodded briefly and went out into the hazy, dust-smelling sunlight that was just as hot and caged-in as the screened room.

The terrier, unlenient, trotted around the corner eager for smells, and then the Trafford girl came, watching him with a thoughtful smile, the conscious defense of her large eyes gratefully relaxed. The girl with being a stick, Hal said to himself; one honest try, and if she turns it back at me, I can jolly-well be rude with comfort.

He watched her take a couple of her sure, deliberate steps. Her smile took away the traces of toughness Hal thought he'd noticed before—accented a smooth delicacy in the slight in-drawing of her cheeks under the high cheek bones. The faint pink there wasn't make-up, either; and her frank lips wore no lipstick. They were frank lips, generous, full without being sensual, under their two simple peaks. There was an air about her of reticent vitality, sure and artless as the angle which gave her plain blue hat its chic.

Hal pushed his back from the wall and spoke a quiet "Hello."

Her look at him was startled, almost alarmed, but he met her eyes aggressively, smiling. It was an instant before her smile began, the parting of her lips delayed; her look was relieved, but without demonstration. "Hello," she said, as if to a pleasant little boy, and looked off to see where the dog was.

"How're you?" he said.

"Fine," she said, her smooth voice just off huskiness. She appraised his smiling eyes thoughtfully another moment before she added, "Your clothes are English."

"They're my brother's," he said at once, wondering why the devil he'd said that when it was his own old suit and he had no brother anyway.

"You like England," she said, not as if he would deny it but as if he wouldn't volunteer it. "You like it better than this country?"

"You're not sure you wouldn't rather be here?" she asked, either, are you? Are you? I'd rather be here, I'd rather be here, I'd rather be here."

"Used to be, when I was younger. Why?"

"How old are you now?"

"Twenty-six." Hal's eyes were laughing as he said to himself, Holy mackerel, what is this? Look to your balance here, Ireland. "How old are you?"

"About twenty-three," she said, as if it were quite unimportant.

"You mean about twenty-three by count, but far older in—experience?" He kept the brightness in his eyes, his smile widening.

That seemed to please her; she gave a single laugh and looked down at his mouth, then back at his eyes and off to see where the

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That seemed to please her; she gave a single laugh and looked down at his mouth, then back at his eyes and off to see where the

"If there something wrong with

dog was. "What the dog's name?" he asked.

"Doctor Calligan," she said, and the dog looked around from an abandoned oil drum in bright inquiry.

"Which part do you call him?" "Doc," she said. "I don't suppose you ever saw that German movie a long time ago—The Cabinet of Doctor Calligan?"

"Three times," he said. "One of the best pictures I ever saw."

Then partly Kerrigan smiled around the corner, the smoke drifting up past his quilled eye. He sucked a damp breath between his lips and his closed teeth as he looked at Hal. "You a federal man?"

Hal chuckled in his surprise and searched Kerrigan's face for a hint of humor. "No," he said; "are you?"

"No," said Kerrigan. "I've tried a few things in a short life, but never had time for that."

Hal bent over and snapped his fingers at Doc. The dog came at once, hopped his forefoot up on Hal's knee, and tried to repay Hal's deft massaging with licks at his nose.

(Continued next week)

HISTORY OF SOME INDIAN FIGHTS IN SAN SABA COUNTY

(By Mrs. Lillian Paris) In San Saba News.

The following history of Indian fights and raids in San Saba county was prepared by Mrs. Lillian Paris for the occasion of the Old Settlers Reunion.

The Indians did not begin to bother the White settlers until the year 1856 or 1858. The settlers on Cherokee and Rough Creeks talked of making a fort, but the fort was never built. All the settlers who had horses went in together and made a high picket pen at the Harrell place and the men took time about it guarding on moonlight nights. This was not practical and the people drove their horses to South Texas and sold them.

J. H. (Shorty) Brown of San Saba was the first Captain of the Home Guard. There were 40 men in the Home Guard, 4 companies of ten men each.

Each company went out and stayed ten days then they were relieved by another company. Cherokee and Rough Creek had their company of ten together.

Sterling Houston was a Lieut. At Baby Head, in Llano county, there was a fight with the Indians and Capt. John Williams of Cherokee was killed.

In the year of 1869 Mrs. Pyatt and Billie were about a mile from home after the milk cow when they discovered the Indians and started for home. The boy's horse ran away, but ran by home. Unable to stop the horse he called to his father, who was on top of the house covering it with boards. "The Indians have killed mother," Mr. Pyatt never remembered how he got down from the house top but he ran to the cow lot some distance from the house, where Mrs. Pyatt's horse had fallen with her. She had become entangled in her riding skirt that she was unable to rise. An Indian getting down from his horse, laughingly caught her, but looking up and seeing Mr. Pyatt coming with a gun, he fled. The Indian had first shot at Mrs. Pyatt, the arrow passing through her bonnet. He then tried to rope her but she threw up her hands and cast the rope off. The arrow is still in the family. Pyatt lived on the Gay place, now owned by J. S. Norris.

The next raid was when Abner Gregg was killed, September 10, 1872. He was the grandfather of W. H. Gregg, who lives on Rough Creek, not so very far from where his grandfather was killed. Mr. Gregg lived on Rough Creek and was going to Mr. Regyben Cornett's. He lived then where Pick Gage now lives. It was the custom then when a man was called away from home over night to get some neighbors to stay with his family, and Mr. Cornett had asked Mr. Gregg to come and spend the night with his family, as he had to go to Cherokee.

On the way he met Jack Dawson and another boy and they told him the Indians were in the country and as he went on he came in contact with the Indians and was killed. His horse and clothing were taken but he was not scalped. These Indians used guns.

Another incident is Billie and Sampson, Cole had been to the salt works at the mouth of Salt Creek in Lampasas county after salt. This was during the civil war. They had pack horses loaded with salt and on their way home, while in what is now the Hicks pasture, they heard something off to one side like a turkey gobble. One of them asked the other, "Did you hear that turkey?" The other said, "Yes, but it was not a turkey." The Indians attacked them. They quit their horses and ran

into a thicket. Sampson was wounded and one Indian was killed, but was carried away by his men. Years later an Indian skeleton was found with bow and arrow by Bill Graves in a cave some distance from this battle ground, but in the direction in which the Indians had retreated. Billie Cole walked to what is now known as the McLaughlin place, now owned by M. B. Millican, and returned in a wagon that night for his wounded brother. The salt had been poured out by the Indians and they had taken all the horses, saddles and packs. The Coles settled the McLaughlin place. Billie was a bachelor and lived with Sampson, who had a family.

Another incident is where Rev. Jim Kelley, a Methodist preacher, and his son, who lived on the river near E. M. Boyett, were cow hunting near J. B. Harrell's. They got down off their horses at Coffee Spring to drink. Indians rushed down on them. They jumped on their horses and made for the Harrell house. The Indians ran them to within sight of the house. Mr. Kelley whipped the boy's horse all the way with his hat for fear the boy would be captured.

Another incident is where Frank Russell, who was going from Reuben Cornett to R. E. Lee's, who was shot by an Indian and would have been killed, but he had a cloth folded several times in his coat pocket. The bullet hit his pocket and this cloth kept the bullet from killing him.

Another incident is when Frank Long was married. He married Miss Mary Cornett. They went from where Pick Gage now lives, there is where Mr. Cornett lived, and went to Lampasas, where they were married. They rode horseback and Andy Manch went with them. Mr. Long had only ridden two horses. He and his wife rode the same horse and when they got to Cherokee Creek at the Flat Rock crossing the Indians shot at them. They went on to Beasley's and stayed all night. The next morning they got another horse and went on to Lampasas, where they were happily married.

One more incident and I will close. My mother, Mrs. S. H. Farr, tells me when she was about 10 years old the Indians came to their house one moonlight night and she was in the room by the fire rocking the

cradle while the rest of the family were eating supper. She heard an Indian whistle close to the door and another answered just a little way from the house. They did not have any door shutters as they were building a new house, so they took the table and put it in the door and a bucket of water and put out the fire and blew out the candle as Indians would not come in a dark house. I will close for this time and perhaps finish this next year.

It is an axiom that one of the surest ways to please a man is to compliment him for some excellence which is not obvious. For example, it would probably bore Mr. Rockefeller if a new acquaintance told him that he envied his ability to make and keep money. But if a guest in Mr. Rockefeller's house commended the host for switching off the electric lights as he stepped from one room to another, the elderly oil king would probably beam, because he is said to take pride in little household economies. Perhaps he is a trifle doubtful about the wisdom of them, and therefore likes to be assured that others approve of this thrift.

William Wrigley, Jr., the late chewing gum magnate, established a good account in the early days of his business by exploiting a hobby of a prospective customer. Learning that the proprietor came to his office at 6 a. m. every day, two hours before the rest of his staff, Wrigley determined to be there ahead of him. The man was so pleased by this indulgence of his hobby that he received Wrigley cordially and thereafter bought chewing gum from him.

Lord Chesterfield said: "Men have various subjects in which they may excel, or at least would be thought to excel, and though they love to hear justice done to them where they know they excel, yet they are most and best flattered upon those points where they wish to excel and yet are doubtful whether they do or not."

The art of flattery is not in saying what is obvious nor in saying what is untrue. It is in being pleasingly sympathetic. The dub golfer, if intelligent, knows that he is a dud, and will not thank anyone to tell him that he is good. But he may be pleased to be told by his companion that he has been a splen-

did report—and has—restrained his temper in the face of circumstances which would have driven most men mad.

Willie was being measured for his first made to order suit of clothes. "Do you want the shoulders padded, my little man?" inquired the tailor. "Nay," said Willie; "pad the pants."

When we look at these chudles for the wealthy we are almost for the healthy we are almost reconciled to the fact that we missed being born rich instead of so good looking.

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GOOD NEWS



Breaks Pig Bank

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

Lord Chesterfield said: "Men have various subjects in which they may excel, or at least would be thought to excel, and though they love to hear justice done to them where they know they excel, yet they are most and best flattered upon those points where they wish to excel and yet are doubtful whether they do or not."

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CONSTANT TEMPERATURES
BELOW 50 DEGREES
—PLENTY OF ICE AND FROZEN DESSERTS

... that's what your
Electric Refrigerator
will give you

Temperatures will be kept below 50 degrees inside the cabinet of your electric refrigerator, which is necessary for the proper preservation of food. If temperatures fall below this safety mark, molds, germs and bacteria immediately cause foods to decay.



Electric refrigeration gives you this necessary food protection and also many other added conveniences. There is a surplus of refrigeration power to quickly freeze ice and desserts for the family's needs.

West Texas Utilities Company





FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

The Santa Anna football schedule is as follows: Sept. 28, Brownwood there; Oct. 4, Bangs, there; Oct. 11, Brady, here; Oct. 18, Ballinger there; Oct. 25, Goldthwaite, here; Nov. 1, Winters, there; Nov. 8, San Saba here; Nov. 15, Mozelle, here; Nov. 22, Coleman, there.

SAHS PEP SQUAD MEETS

A successful football season is inevitable, judging from the enthusiastic group of girls who gathered in the auditorium Thursday morning. Elizabeth Morris and Emma Jean Werner, the two competent leaders, were in charge of the meeting.

SAHS CHAPEL WEDNESDAY

Wednesday morning marked the opening of school. A large number of the students were present. The program was opened by the group singing "America" accompanied by Miss Harvey at the piano.

SAHS 27 FOYS COME OUT FOR FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Under the coaching of Mr. Dean and Mr. Prescott, Santa Anna High School is planning to have a wonderful team and many interesting games.

WANT-ADS

Detectives Wanted: Trained or untrained, age 10 years or over. For information see J. E. Brand, Director, Coleman County Dept. of Detectives, Bureau of Identification, Santa Anna, Texas. tfe

REWARD offered to finder of bill fold lost in Santa Anna Wednesday evening. Tom Sealy.

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

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

DR. R. A. ELLIS Optometrist Brownwood, Texas

School in 1935, eighteen are in college this year. The following is a list of those attending college and the college attended.

Beth Barnes, Baylor University, Waco; Gladys Creamer, Beaumont Junior College, Beaumont; Sylvia Ann Everett, Byrne Business College, Dallas; Ora Alice Newman, Mary Hardin-Baylor, Belton; Mary Gladys Pope, Daniel Baker, Brownwood; Eleanor Ridings, Daniel Baker, Brownwood; Bess Inez Shield, C. I. A., Denton; Ernestine Thames, Texas State University, Austin; Kathryn Wylie, John Tarleton College, Stephenville; Jesse Brown, John Tarleton, Stephenville; Willis Burney, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Holland Cheaney, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Dosh T. McCreary, Texas Tech, Lubbock; Rex Golston, A and M College, College Station; Scott Wallace, A and M, College Station; Winston Hall, McMurry, Abilene; Eddie V. Mills, S. M. U., Dallas; Vernon Raagsdale, Hardin-Simmons, Abilene.

SAHS BOOKKEEPING CLASS LARGE

There are forty students taking Bookkeeping and Commercial Arithmetic this year under the supervision of Mr. Scarborough. This is the first year that Commercial Arithmetic has been offered.

SAHS TICKETS FROM THE CLOCK

Football with its many attendant thrills comes with the opening of the school year. The "fans" are sharpening their wits and whetting their appetites for the forth-coming games.

SAHS BIG QUESTION

Big question - One which every girl secretly hopes the answer will be her. The Football Sponsor? The one quality which if possessed would be enough for any girl to be chosen sponsor - a charming personality.

SAHS SPOTLIGHT

Spotlight: Many new students in Santa Anna High School - Mozelle High School takes some of our students - Lenora Golston and Gene Adams with hair fixed alike - Vacancy, rooms occupied by sixth and seventh grades last year - Close competition to a can of sardines, seventh period study hall - Novelty, new textbooks - Biggest class, sophomores - Additions to campus decorations, China Berry Trees.

SAHS PLANS FOR LOCAL SANTA ANNA COMMUNITY FAIR

Plans for the local Santa Anna Community Fair and the F. F. A. Sweetheart Contest are prominent features worked out by the Santa Anna Future Farmers.

SAHS SENIOR CLASS ELECTS OFFICERS

The activities of the chapter will include the Father and Son Barbecue, Cow Testing Association, Judging trips to A & M and Tarleton Station, recreational activities, Athletic Contests, debating, P.S.C.C. and each member start an individual savings account.

SAHS TOMMY JOHNSON

Tommy Johnson, local F. F. A. member will paint the five point program set up by the Santa Anna Vocational Agriculture group.

SAHS SELF-CULTURE CLUB

Program for September 27. Time: 3:30. Hostess: Mrs. Hardy Blue. Review of "Green Light" by Lloyd Douglas - Mrs. E. D. McDonald.

SAHS DULL HEADACHES

Headaches caused by constipation are gone after one dose of Adierika. This cleans poisons out of BOTH upper and lower bowels. Ends bad sleep, nervousness. Phillips Drug Co.

of 1935-36. Mary Dellinger was elected president. Mary is an active member of the class and was president of the junior class.

The other officers elected were Mary Garrett, vice president; Mary Leb Combs, secretary; Alton Diserens, treasurer; Emma John Blake, reporter; J. T. Oakes, chairman of finance committee; Annie Nickens, chairman of social committee; and Era Hill, Editor-in-chief of the "Mountaineer."

SAHS 7 Post Graduates Attend SAHS

Those who are doing post graduate work this year are: Zelta Ruth Moseley, Charlotte Moseley, Mary Ola Milligan, Aurella Tweedle and Faye Routh. They were all graduates of the class of 1935. Lena Jane Barlett and Augustus Lightfoot entered later in the week.

SAHS BIBLE SCHOOL

Bible School at 9:45. Junior Sermonette at 10:00. This will be an object lesson. Morning worship at 11:00.

SAHS EVENING SERVICE

Evening service at 7:45. There will be preaching at both services. The evening service will be given over largely to music, and illustrated songs by the pastor. Bring a friend and enjoy the service.

SAHS CHOICE MEATS

BALOGNA, Swifts, per lb. 15c. CHEESE, No. 1 Full Cream, lb. 21c. BACON, Dry Salt, per lb. 23c. STEAK, Fancy Seven, lb. 17c. ROAST, Forequarter, per lb. 15c.

SAHS COCOA

Blue & White 1 lb. can 13c. Old Mary's, Pure La. Ribbon Cane, No. 10 can 49c.

SAHS FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

CABBAGE, Extra Quality, lb. 21-2c. BANANAS, Large Fruit, Dozen 15c. LEMONS, Balls of Juice, Dozen 19c. LETTUCE, Firm and Crisp, each 5c.

Methodist Church

Morning Subject: "Living in a Fool's Paradise." Evening Subject: "The Way of Blessedness." Second of a series on "Sermons from the Psalms."

Board Meeting: Sunday night at the close of services. Honor Roll: The name of James DeArmon was omitted by mistake from the August Honor Roll. The September Honor Roll will be published the first week in October.

Annual Conference: Meets in Brownwood November 6. Plan to attend some of the sessions. Santa Anna Rally: All day meeting planned at our church October 15. Fourth Quarterly Conference will be held the same day.

SAHS CHRISTIAN CHURCH

We were down in attendance last Sunday. Many of our people were away at our colleges, the parents going with children to enter school. Let us each strive to be in our place next Sunday.

SAHS BAPTIST CHURCH

We will observe State Mission Week of Prayer September 30-October 4, with all departments of the Church being represented. We will meet each night during that week studying some phase of State Missions. The ladies observe weeks of prayer regularly, but this time we as a church want to observe it.

SAHS DISTRICT RALLY

First Baptist Church, Coleman Subject: For Monday, "Growing a Church." 10:00 A. M. Song and Praise Service - Rev. C. T. Aly. 10:20 The Pastor's Part in Growing a Church, Dr. W. R. Hornburg. 10:40 Study Courses as a Means to Church Growth, Rev. J. M. Riddell. 11:00 Growth Through Enlisting and Utilizing Trained Workers, J. R. Grant. 11:20 Special - Mrs. Karl H. Moore. 11:30 Sermon - Rev. A. D. Foyman, Jr. 12:00 Fellowship and Noon Hour. 1:30 P. M. Enlisting and Utilizing Deacons to Grow a Church, Rev. F. E. Swanner. 1:50 Emphasis on Stewardship as a Means to Growth, Rev. Edwin Wilson. 2:10 Evangelism as a Means of Growing a Church, Dr. J. H. McClain. 2:30 Missions As a Means of Growing a Church, Dr. Karl H. Moore. 2:50 General Discussion: 5 minutes each. 3:30 Dismissal. 7:30 P. M. Devotion, Rev. N. E. McGuire. 8:00 Opportunities for Growing a Great District, Dr. E. E. Dawson. 8:20 Sermon, Dr. S. B. Culpepper. Subject: Tuesday, "Growing a Great Denomination." The Program will be in charge of the state forces, led by Dr. J. Howard Williams. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the Rally. Bed and breakfast will be furnished free by Coleman First Baptist Church. It is hoped that the preachers will all come and insist on laymen doing likewise. Let's make it the greatest meeting ever. Remember, the Rally will be on Monday and Tuesday, September 23-24. Let me urge every Baptist who possibly can do so to attend this District meeting as you will hear some of the best speakers in Texas. Hal C. Wingo.

SAHS MISS MARY LELA WOODWARD

Miss Mary Lela Woodward left Tuesday for an extended visit with relatives in Pecos.

It's OPEN HOUSE At Your Red & White Store This Week-End SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20-21. SPUDS 17c, COFFEE 16c, MILK 19c, PRUNES 21c, Baking Powder 23c, SPAGHETTI 13c, OATS 21c, APRICOTS 51c, CHERRIES 25c, Pineapple 9c, Salmon 11c, Corn Flakes 19c, PEAS 14c, Bird Brand 53c, Crackers 21c, Pork & Beans 5c, SOAP 2c, Pickles 15c, CHOICE MEATS, Cocoa, Fresh Fruits & Vegetables.

COTTON PICKERS SPECIALS Mens Good weight Canvas Gloves 10c, Ladies Good weight Canvas Gloves 10c, Childrens Good weight Canvas Gloves 10c, Mens Heavy weight Canvas Gloves, 13c, 2 pr. 25c, Ladies Heavy weight Canvas Gloves 13c, 2 pr. 25c, Boys Heavy weight Canvas Gloves 13c, 2 pr. 25c, Boys Blue Denim Overalls, 6 to 16 yrs at 49c, Boys Fancy Stripe Overalls, 6 to 16 yrs at 49c, Boys Blue Denim Overalls, 6 to 16 yrs at 69c, Boys Express Stripe Overalls, 6 to 16 yrs at 69c, Mens Blue Denim Overalls, all sizes at 98c, Mens Express Stripe Overalls, all sizes at 98c, Mens Blue and Grey Workshirts, full cut at 49c, Mens Blue and Grey Workshirts, full cut at 69c, One Counter Ladies, Childrens Shoes. Greatly reduced prices. One lot Ladies Fancy Sweaters, \$1.75 values at \$1.00 36 in. Prints, nice assortment, at the low price of 10c (Good for Quilts) 3 lb. Cotton Batts (Good Linters) at 35c We have a complete line of the Well-known "All Leather" Star Brand Shoes for Every member of the family. All Grades, Colors and Sizes of "Beaver Brand Hats." We have a Complete Stock of Everything You Need. Come in and see us. Purdy Mercantile Co. "The Store That Saves You Money" Santa Anna, Texas

Oh Boy - Adventure, Sports and Fun! NO wonder BOYS' LIFE is the popular favorite magazine of over a quarter of a million boys! Think of it - in twelve big copies of BOYS' LIFE you get Arctic exploration stories, tales of the Canadian Mounted Police, Indian and pioneer stories, war, detective and mystery stories, big game hunting, animal, college and pirate stories; tales of the prehistoric people and stories and articles on baseball, football, basketball, hockey, tennis, golf and all other sports. Famous coaches and star athletes of the day write special articles for you. And if you are a Scout you will find the big Scouting features highly interesting. Hundreds of thousands of boys get many hours of thrilling adventure, sports fun and entertainment from the monthly copies of this popular boy's favorite magazine. You too, will anxiously await BOYS' LIFE every month once you begin reading it. A Magazine For All Boys 1 Year \$1.00 3 Years \$2.00 Send your subscription TODAY to: SANTA ANNA NEWS

Hospital Notes

Mrs. E. V. Shields of Brooksville was a surgical patient in the Hospital last Wednesday and Thursday.
 Mrs. Will McClure of Millersburg was a patient last Wednesday.
 Miss Beatrice Gunn of Coleman is a patient.
 Garland Geeshin of Goldthwaite was a surgical patient last Wednesday and Thursday.
 Carlin D. Wicker of Winters was a patient in the Hospital

last Wednesday.
 Mrs. J. L. Lovelace of Santa Anna is a surgical patient in the Hospital.
 Leland Woodward of Rockwood was able to be taken to his home last Saturday, having received medical care in the Hospital for several days.
 Mr. J. R. White of Fluvanna is a surgical patient.
 Everett and Melbert Allen of Lawn were able to be taken home Monday, having received medical care for three days.
 Mrs. R. F. Starnes of Tricketham was a medical patient last Friday.
 Mr. J. M. Lee of Regency is a surgical patient.
 Mrs. Klitty Kennedy of Farmington, N. M. is a patient in the Hospital.
 Lela Bowman of Salt Gap was a surgical patient September 14th and 15th.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leo Scott of Santa Anna are the parents of a daughter, Betty Lois, born September 14th.
 Mr. Z. D. Kemp of Post received treatment Saturday night and Sunday for injuries received when his car overturned Saturday afternoon.
 Miss Zelma Cloud of May is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Vaughn of Shield are the parents of a son, Don Sealy, born September 15th.
 Miss Evelyn Kilgore of Talpa is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. J. D. Simpson of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mr. T. G. Palmer of Rotan is a patient in the Hospital.
 Mrs. G. C. Dill of Cross Plains is a patient in the Hospital.
 Miss Dolores Shoffett of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Newman accompanied their daughter, Miss Ora Alice, to Belton during the weekend. Ora Alice is enrolled as a freshman in Mary The youngsters will be delighted with a "Shirley Temple" hat. You will find them at Mrs. Shockley's Store.
 Hardin-Baylor College.
 Mrs. J. L. Harris, who has been ill for several weeks, is able to assume her responsibilities in the Primary Department of the Ward School this week.
 Oscar Cheaney and Louis Burney accompanied Holland Cheaney and Willis Burney to Lubbock Sunday where the boys are enrolled as freshmen in Texas Tech. Mr. Burney and Mr. Cheaney returned home Tuesday.

Cleveland News

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bivins were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams Monday afternoon and Monday night.
 Mrs. Bill Lowry spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. John Lowe of Santa Anna.
 Miss Brady Lee Phillips had her tonsils removed at Brownwood Saturday.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton visited Mr. and Mrs. Hill Blanton Sunday.
 Mr. Cecil Moore of Longview came home Saturday for a visit.
 Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Wolverton visited Saturday night in the Weldon Priest home.
 Mrs. Lorena Williams spent Wednesday with Mrs. P. H. Williams of Santa Anna.
 Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Priest visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stovall.
 Mr. and Mrs. Stub Phillips and children visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Curves.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Battles and little daughters visited Sunday in Indian Creek.
 Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams and Miss Ruby Williams were visitors in the J. L. Williams home Saturday night.
 Miss Iona Phillips spent Saturday night with Mrs. N. P. Woodruff.
 Mr. and Mrs. William Crooms and Mr. and Mrs. Stub Phillips visited Sunday night in the Lawson Battles home.
 Mrs. Casey Herring visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cupps.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Blanton and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Williams attended the meeting in Brownwood Sunday night in which Evangelist J. N. Cowan is leading.
 Brother Sidney Smith of Abilene will preach Saturday night and Sunday at the Church of Christ.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ragsdale and children accompanied Miss Amenta Ragsdale to Belton Sunday. Miss Ragsdale is a sophomore in Mary Hardin-Baylor College this year.
 As Fall is here don't put off buying any longer. Make your purchases at Mrs. Shockley's while the lines are complete and prices are lowest.
 Scott Wallace left Saturday night for College Station where he is doing freshman work in Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College.

LOCALS

Floyd Blair of Goldthwaite and Hugh Blair of Brownwood visited their mother, Mrs. H. O. Blair Sunday.
 O. P. Strauss of Vufkin came Monday and is visiting in the home of Mrs. J. S. Jones and family.
 Lee Woodward of Alva, Oklahoma visited here Saturday and Sunday.
 Robert Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hunter, and Russell Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hale, left Tuesday for Austin, where they are enrolled as sophomores in the University of Texas.
 The Ward School P. T. A. will sponsor a Rummage Sale Saturday. They will appreciate your assistance.
 Mrs. Foster Pearson of Lorraine is visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Roger Hunter.
 Mr. and Mrs. Dick Smith spent the weekend in the home of Mr. Smith's mother, Mrs. H. M. Johnson of Lohn.
 Mr. and Mrs. H. Clark and daughter, Louise of Miles Gilbert Ray of Miles and Clifford Horn of Howard Payne College, Brownwood visited in the F. E. Combs home Sunday.

Ask for a "Secret Panel" Treasure Card at Mrs. Shockley's.
 Mrs. Paul Swartz of Home-wood, Illinois, came Monday for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Duggins and other relatives. She was accompanied by her granddaughter, Louise Mitchell, of Kilgore. Louise plans to accompany her grandmother back to Chicago where she will attend school.
 Little Misses Gwendolyn and Wanda Lou Watson of Coleman spent the weekend with their aunt, Mrs. Paul Bivins.
 Saturday Special: \$5.95 silk dresses, \$4.95. Gehrett Dry Goods Co.
 Misses Glenda Ford and Florence Niell left Saturday night for Dallas where they are teachers in the Dallas Public Schools. Both have spent the summer with their parents here.
 Mrs. H. B. Thompson of Mason is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Barber.
 "PERMANENT SPECIAL" Dry Permanents \$1.00. Oil Waves \$1.50 for limited time. Lemur Beauty Shop Over Corner Drug.
 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Todd of Abilene spent last week in the R. L. Todd home.

Dr. T. R. Sealy went to San Antonio Wednesday to appear before the State Board of the Public Works Administration.
 John Allen Todd and Mrs. Winnie Hardy of Brownwood visited in Kerrville last week.
 The Ward School P. T. A. will have a rummage sale Saturday. They will appreciate your calling on them.
 Mrs. J. L. Stewardson and Miss Sallie Munn left Sunday for an extended trip to Chicago, and Portland, Oregon, and other points. They plan to be gone for about two months.
 James Pinney returned Tuesday to College Station, where he is a student in A & M College.
 Miss Kathryn Rose Pinney left Thursday for Fort Worth where she is a senior in Texas Wesleyan College.
 Audas Smith left last week for Bronte, where he is employed in the high school department of the Bronte Public Schools.

Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor of the First Baptist Church here, spent Saturday night and Sunday in Gonzales, where he preached in the pulpit of the First Baptist Church Sunday morning and Sunday night. He reports a very pleasant visit with the Church.
 Miss Annie Louise Watkins left Monday night for Lubbock where she is a student in Texas Tech. She is enrolled as a sophomore in the college.
 School Dresses, Fruit of the Loom prints, sizes 7 to 16, 98c. Gehrett Dry Goods Co.
 Mrs. C. B. Verner was a guest speaker of the Coleman High Parent Teacher Association at their meeting in Coleman Monday afternoon.
 Ladies Silk Blouses, \$2.95. Gehrett Dry Goods Co.
 Miss Ernestine Thames left this week for Austin, where she will do freshman work in the University of Texas.

Miss Bess Ines Gillis left Sunday for Denton where she is enrolled as a freshman in the College of Industrial Arts. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Shield.
 Ask for a "Secret Panel" Treasure Card at Mrs. Shockley's.
 Miss Francine Merritt left Monday for Abilene where she is enrolled as a sophomore in Hardin-Simmons University.

In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths. —Proverbs 3:6.
NEW SERVICE STATION
 I am now located in the little tin building north of the Calvin Campbell Service Station, and am prepared to service your car and put it in shape for the season. Call me at 69 or drive your car in and let me service it at reasonable prices. JAC K FRUITT

QUEEN THEATRE
 Thurs. & Fri., Sept 19-20
WARNER BAXTER In "Under The Pampas Moon"
 With KETH GALLIAN "FLYING OIL" Short
 Sat. One Day Only, Sept. 21
JOHN WAYNE In "Desert Trail"
 "SONGS OF YESTERDAY" Organ Melodies
 "Phantom Empire" Episode 3
 Sat. night Preview, Sun. Mat. & Mon., Sept. 21-22-23
Douglas Montgomery in "Harmony Lane"
 With Evelyn Venable "SONGS OF THE RANGE" Musical Short
 "PARAMOUNT NEWS"
 Tues. One Day Only, Sept. 24
BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c
IDA LUPINO in "Smart Girl"
 With KENT TAYLOR "KEEPING TIME" Short
 Wed. One Day Only, Sept 25
GEORGE BURNS In "Here Comes Cookie"
 With GRACIE ALLEN "SOAP AND WATER" With Betty Boop
TUESDAY IS BARGAIN NIGHT 5c & 10c
 Coming Soon:
SHIRLEY TEMPLE In "Curly Top"

Blue Merc. Co.
NEW DRESS MATERIALS
 Fashion says SHEER WOOL, By far the most popular fabric this season. Something new and different. "Shadow plaids," "Nobby Crepe," "Plain Jacquards." 54 in. wide, yard \$1.95
 Woven Plaids so very popular this season, 54 in. wide \$1.50
 Plain Flannels, nice colors, Beautiful quality, 54 in. wide \$1.50
FREE! FREE!
 Pictorial PERFECT Pattern with any Wool or Silk Dress.
Blue Merc. Co.
 HOME OF GOOD MERCHANDISE

PEPPERS
 Hot or Sweet
 Lb. **.03**
COCOA
 Mothers
 2 lb. box **.21**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

HARVEST SALE

APPLES
 School Size
 Dozen **.15**
SPUDS
 10 lbs **.15**

Piggly Wiggly always saves housewives many a Dollar.

OAT MEAL Large package **.17** | **MEAL** Cream Meal 20 lb sack **.42** | **HONEY** Comb Honey gal **.79**
SYRUP East Texas Ribbon Cane Gallon **.49**
BAKING POWDERS Guaranteed B & C 2 lb can **.19** | **PUFFED WHEAT** Large Package **.08**
KRAUT, qt. can **.10** | **PORK & BEANS** **.05** | **TOMATO JUICE** **.05** | **PEACHES**, qt. **.15**
LOOK Gallon Apples **.31** | **LOOK** Ducking High Grade per yard **.15**
BOLOGNA SAUSAGE LB **.12** | **WEINIES SAUSAGE** LB **.12**
SALT BACON Good and lean. LB **.22** | **BRICK CHILI** LB **.15**