

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Weather—For Santa Anna and vicinity fair and colder.

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOL. NO. 45

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1930

NUMBER 46

TURKEY GRADING SCHOOL HERE MONDAY P. M.

RED CROSS ROLL CALL HERE BEGINS NEXT ARMISTICE DAY

Aim to Put Drive Over On Last Year's Plan

The membership roll call of the Coleman County Red Cross Chapter, will begin here November 15th, Mr. J. C. Scarborough Roll Call Chairman, announced today. Workers will visit people at their homes and places of business to extend a personal invitation to join the organization for the coming year, he explained and called attention to the fact that the Red Cross Roll Call is an annual event occupying the time between Armistice Day and Thanksgiving, emphasized by presidential proclamation and governors' statements. "Last year's Roll Call resulted in 89 members for our chapter here and 4,130,966 in the United States and its insular possessions. "This support from the people in our territory enabled us to share in Red Cross work through out the country, and to carry out a relief program of service here. "Because Red Cross chapters are democratic in character, Roll Call is of great public significance. Membership carries a vote in chapter affairs, and signifies personal participation in local, national, and international service. The long history of Roll Calls has proved beyond question that the opportunity of joining the Red Cross is one of the most highly regarded privileges. "Red Cross memberships are: Annual \$1.00, Contributing \$5.00, Sustaining \$10.00, and supporting \$25.00. Only 50c of each of these goes to support the work done in the name of all chapters by the National organization. The balance remains at home for local service.

AGRICULTURAL THOUGHTS

By J. M. Binion, Instructor Vocational Agriculture

Members of the local F. F. A. Chapter have entered the Texas terracing contest for vocational agriculture boys in the high schools of the state. The state has been divided into five districts and the F. F. A. chapter that runs the most number of yards of terrace lines in each district will win a Texas Terracer. These terracing machines are given free by Texas Terracer Manufacturers of Breckenridge, Texas. Two thirds of the yards run must be built into terraces before the chapter will get credit.

Last Saturday the boys of the class, supervised by their instructor, laid out 4800 yards of terrace lines on the farm of Mr. Bouchillon most of the boys are very interested in the contest and are determined to win the Texas Terracer for the local high school F. F. A.

ON HALLOWE'EN

When the pun'kin head wears an awful scowl,
An the goblin and the witches howl,
I hope that every hoot-owl's "who"
Says Happy Hallowe'en to you.

COTTON REPORT SHOWS BIG LOSS

Crop only one Third of Last Year's Report To Date Shows

According to W. J. Tatum, statistician, 8,310 bales of cotton counting round bales as half bales, ginned in Coleman county of the 1930 crop, prior to October 18, 1930, as compared with 21,751 bales ginned to October 18, 1929.

Expert economists are telling us that this third of a crop is good for us. We wonder.

Visiting Here

E. D. Moore of Ft. Worth is visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Santa Anna Second Team Beats Talpa

Blevins and Goen are High Point Men

Tuesday afternoon the Santa Anna Mountaineers second team went to Talpa and took the football team there to a cleaning. It was not a cleaning in the true sense of the word because the game was played in mud and water and the players were anything but clean. The final score was 13 to 6. Blevins made a 25 yard run in the second quarter for the first counter and Jesse Goen plunged over for the extra point. During the third quarter Blevins bucked the line for another touchdown but was stopped for the extra point. Some of the boys showed up so well that they are sure to see service in the game Friday with Ballinger. The Talpa boys are coming down here to return the game next Tuesday. Come and watch our second team play.

Here From Brownwood
J. M. Boler of Brownwood was here Sunday to visit with his daughter, Mrs. W. A. Garms.

Visitors Enjoy Lions Luncheon

Attendance Record Good for Local Club

At the regular weekly luncheon Tuesday, Mayor Ed. Baxter presided in the absence of the president, W. F. Barnes.

There was no regular program to come before the meeting, and the hour was spent largely in fun. R. D. Boyer, L. H. Dennis and B. W. Payne, members of the Lions Club at Coleman were visitors, and W. A. Powell presented as his guest J. A. Miller of Trichham.

Several comic short talks were made, and those present seem to have enjoyed the hour. "The Lions Club may never have made the proper impression on the community, but those who know the most about it and its workings are the best of citizens to be found. This does not cast any reflection upon those who have never seen fit to become identified with the organization, but is intended as a boost for those who come out each week and join in the activities for betterment of the community."

Spend Week-end at Home
Misses Geneva Atkinson and Geneva Caldwell were in Rockwood with home folk over the week-end.

R. B. BARNETT OF SANTA ANNA WINS GRAND CHAMP OLD TOM AT FAIR

R. B. Barnett of this place took first place in the Poultry Department at the Coleman County Fair. His winnings were: Grand Champion Old Tom, also 4th Old Tom and 1st young Tom and 2nd young Tom, and 3rd young Tom and 2nd, 3rd and 4th hen.

Mr. Barnett has won ribbons with his Mammoth Bronze turkeys here for twenty years or more. He has some 300 ribbons or more won at various fairs throughout the State.

Card of Thanks

We take this method to express our thanks to the good people of Santa Anna for the thoughtful kindness shown us in this sad hour caused by the death of our mother.

Your kindness has been such a comfort to us.

W. A. Wade, Snyder; Mrs. J. C. Wallace, Bangs; Ovil W. Wade, Eldorado; Mrs. G. C. Slough, Goldsborough; Geo. W. Wade, Mountain Home; Marion J. Wade, Eldorado; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sparks, Santa Anna.

Your Vote Will Count, Vote for Prosperity PROSPERITY IS UP FOR ELECTION

Running Against Hard Times and Gloom

Prosperity is up for election, running to overthrow Depression. It's for the people to decide which will be chosen. Every man and every woman is privileged to ballot—every day.

Depression has no rightful place with a hundred and twenty million people, exchanging goods and services—capable—accustomed and willing to work—more highly skilled than other peoples—leaders in efficiency and progressiveness—backed by the vast natural resources of the United States. When we make it possible for the man who works to have a job we make it possible for him to buy food for his family and so help all business, including that of the farmer. The rest of the world is of small importance compared with that free market of 120,000,000 people—homogeneous—of like tastes, habits and aspirations—living under the same laws—free of trade barriers. Foreign trade may be troubled by tariffs and revolutions, but at their peak our exports represented only five and a half billion of dollars of gross business in a year out of a total American income of ninety billions.

Stagnation of circulation is what's the matter with agriculture and with business. Everyone can help to get that circulation moving again.

Government can't make Prosperity—alone. Bankers and other business leaders can't make

Prosperity—alone. It's the people, united in opinion and purpose and courage, who determine Prosperity. They can elect it—none other.

Ballots that will be validly counted for prosperity are of many kinds. Some one of them every man and woman can cast. For example.

Help a deserving man or a woman to get a little paying work—or, better, a regular job.

Spend wisely and not too timidly, and anticipate scheduled expenditures so far as is practicable.

Turn the deaf ear to false, mischievous rumors; and don't repeat them, if you do hear them.

Be willing to pay a fair price. Don't take advantage of the other man's necessity. Recognize that he has as good claim to a fair profit as you.

When a vampire that fattens on the miseries of others shows up, help to make him unpopular.

Discourage calamity howlers. Keep business moving evenly, and remember that, to the average man, his job is his particular business. When possible reassure him against his fear of losing it.

Save, but save wisely, not in fright. Invest for the profit that sound enterprise pays and for the added profit that will come after the hysteria of pessimism has passed.

Mrs. John Chaney Funeral Service at Comanche Last Sat.

Mrs. John I. Chaney of Breckenridge passed away at her home there last Friday and was buried at Comanche Saturday afternoon. With her when she came were her mother, Mrs. J. M. Childers, Miss Faye Childers, Mrs. Jim Robin and husband and son and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Childers of Santa Anna. All other members of the family were also present. Mrs. Chaney had been a sufferer for a long time with a malady which baffled physicians. Sympathy is extended to the family in the loss of their loved one.

Mrs. Frankie Adams and her daughter Frances Louise of Abilene were back home last week end. Mrs. Adams is taking a library course at McMurray college and Frances Louise attends the academy there.

In From Rockwood
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall of Rockwood visited with the Mr. and Mrs. Will Steward Friday of last week.

"Here Comes Arabella."

Pear Tree Blooms Twice This Year

There are the blooms, from a pear tree on display at the Turner Drug Store, to prove that a pear tree in the community has bloomed again this year. The phenomena is supposedly due to the recent rains and mild weather that has prevailed.

Paul Oder of Sweetwater visited Saturday night and Sunday with the home folks here.

F. G. White and family visited in Coleman and the Echo community Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lowe were week-end visitors in Abilene with their son Grady.

High School P.-T. A.

Time, November 12 at 4 o'clock p. m.
Place High School Auditorium.
Subject—Good Reading.
Fifteen minute Program of Sophomore Class, directed by Sponsor.
Reading That Educates—J. C. Scarborough.
Suggestions for Practical Work—Mrs. Oder.
General Discussions, Business.

SANTA ANNA BAND WINS FIRST PRIZE AT COLEMAN COUNTY FAIR

A letter from the Secretary of the Coleman County Fair Association, informs the local band that Santa Anna boys had received first prize at the massed band concert on Thursday night October 28th during the Second Annual Coleman County fair. The prize is twenty dollars and will go toward buying a new bass horn, which is so badly needed.

We are justly proud of our band. It certainly is a wonderful help on the programs and every citizen should lend his support in every way to the organization.

Told by the county agent to plant cantaloupes with soy beans down the middles, A. F. Meyers of Trinity county sold \$38.80 worth of melons from a half acre fed 15 bushels to the hogs, and has \$15 worth of good soy bean hay.

There was a serious mistake made when a man was created first, for look what a perfect man they could have turned out with Eve to boss the job.

Miss Dorothy Baxter was here from Abilene and had as a guest Miss Maurine McDonald, who is her room mate at Simmons.

Mrs. C. H. Ford of Goldthwaite spent the week-end here with her daughter Mrs. E. E. Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Oder, Mrs. Hayme Voss and Rev. Jas. I. Patterson attended the district W. C. T. U. convention at Coleman last Thursday.

Ed. Merrit, A. D. Donham, Oscar Chaney and Pat Hosh were interested spectators at the Simmons Howard Payne football game at Brownwood, Friday night.

Prairie dogs are on the decline in West Texas with the U. S. Biological Survey helping county agents and ranchers spread poison. A 95 per cent kill is reported in Coleman county as 1500 acres were poisoned on 10 ranches in the county recently.

Robinson, Binion, Munroe and others Cooperate to Aid Turkey Producers

Mrs. H. A. Wade Dies

Mother of Mrs. C. W. Sparks Brought to Bangs For Burial

Mrs. H. A. Wade of Mountain Home, was called by death Monday morning at 3 o'clock. Her children were with her at the time and brought her here to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sparks, Monday night and Tuesday afternoon she was carried to Bangs, her old home, for interment.

The kindness, and sympathy of the friends and neighbors at Mountain Home, here and at Bangs was a fitting tribute to her memory and her children. The entire community extends sincerest sympathy to the bereaved.

She is survived by seven children, all of whom were present at her death and funeral. They are: W. A. Wade of Snyder, Mrs. J. C. Wallace of Bangs, Ovil W. Wade and Marion J. Wade of Eldorado, George W. Wade of Mountain View, Mrs. G. C. Slough of Goldsborough and Mrs. C. W. Sparks of Santa Anna.

W. H. Thate Builds New Home

Will Help Bring Prosperity Back

Contrary to the usual hard times procedure of retrenching and holding all expenses to the lowest possible figure, W. H. Thate, one of our most progressive citizens is showing his worth to the community and his confidence in the return of normal business conditions in this section by giving work to several of the unemployed of the town in the erection of the \$10,000 building project he is starting on West Wallace street. A modern up-to-the-minute filling station and an equally comfortable home are in the process of construction.

Many people are figuring that now is the time to buy. Prices are lower than they have been in years and will be soon again. An investment can now be made that will serve in a double measure. The one who purchases will get an extra value for his money and will be helping stabilize conditions by giving employment to some who are in dire need and by keeping some money in circulation.

WHAT WE SEE

Every once in awhile on our rounds in and out of the stores in town we see some unusual or new merchandise and we are going to tell you about some of them. At one store they are offering an unusual value in hose. A dollar and half value goes for 79c. At one of the grocery stores we saw some of the new pasteurized dates you read about in the "Cook Nook". At another place we saw some of the loveliest candles and those long alter tapers that are so good.

THEY CAN COOPERATIVELY

Groveton—AA community canning plant that charges the customer 20 per cent of the finished product has been built by Mrs. H. K. Thompson of Trinity county for the use of home demonstration club members of Woodlake community, and according to E. L. Meyers, the county agent who designed the outfit the plan has been a complete success thus far. Half of the charge made for service goes for canning expense and the other half into the treasury of the club. Help is paid 15 cents per hour. The output of all kinds of home-grown food products has been entirely contracted for by a large industrial company with an East Texas branch.

Nature may be wise and all that, but we have noticed that the only men who would make perfect husbands are not married.

All Farmers and Bird Raisers Requested to Attend

A turkey grading school was held at San Angelo last week, with 120 packers and graders in attendance from over the state. This was the second school of its kind to be held in the United States. Government experts drill the applicants for certificates in the fundamentals of handling, feeding and packing, 98 of the 120 passed the examinations and are qualified U. S. Standard Graders.

By using the Standard grading system, the state Texas turkeys on par with the turkeys of the North and West. The best of the Texas Turkeys are often sold as Northern turkeys as Texas birds are classed as the "racehorse" type and are about the poorest on the market.

The U. S. Standard of grading puts the bird on quality and fatness basis instead of the pound basis that has been used in this section so long. Before the turkey producer can obtain the best prices for his birds he must understand something of the requirements in handling, feeding and grading himself even though he depends on others to do the grading. Often the producer cheats himself of many dollars. In view of this fact and because an effort is being made to raise the market value of the Texas birds, County agent C. V. Robinson, J. T. Binion and others are holding a school for the farmers in general and the turkey producers, especially. They invite any interested person to be at the Santa Anna Produce House on Next Monday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock. There will be no charge or obligations, of course, and it is hoped that every poultry grower in this section will take advantage of this opportunity to find out the proper method of care and just what birds to market and why it is unprofitable to sell the undeveloped ones. Mr. Robinson is very much interested in the producer understanding how important it is to hold his underweight fowls over for the Christmas market, and feeding them out. The turkey producer will derive the same benefit from fattening his birds as the cattleman does from selling only fat heaves. It takes 5.2 pounds of feed to a turkey to produce one pound of meat and 10 pounds of feed to produce the one pound of meat on a steer, and look at the difference in the price of turkey meat and beef. A fruit grower might as profitably go to his orchard and pull the green peaches along with the ripe ones as for the farmer to sell off all turkeys indiscriminately. Neither can he expect a top price on his best birds as the more undesirable ones in the lot pull the average of the crop down.

Records show that the Christmas market has been higher than the Thanksgiving on turkeys for seven of the last ten years and will in all probability be so this year. It will then be of the greatest importance to

Continued on last page

Santa Anna Plays Ballinger Here

Mountaineers Doped to Win

Friday afternoon on the local field the Mountaineers will entertain the Ballinger Bobcats for an hour. This is the first time that the Ballinger team has visited our city in several years. Likewise, it has been since our team has administered a licking to the Bobcats. We are hoping to be able to beat them. They will be playing without the help of those stars of last year who led them to the district championship. They were barely able to beat Coleman last Friday 6 to 0 on Ballingers field. Come to see the game and help your team win.

Tax to be paid out of the General Revenue

THE UNIVERSITY LAND AMENDMENT

Unjust to the Tax Payers of the State of Texas

The amendments will, if approved by the people, permit seventeen west Texas counties to tax university lands within their borders for county purposes. The theory is airtight. The land ought to be taxed. But the tax should be paid by the university and not by the people, as provided in the amendment, until it is necessary. The university has ample funds with which to carry the burden and should do it until a tax burdened populace is afforded some sort of relief.

The land tax amendment, is objectionable because it provides for payment of taxes by the people rather than by the university, vastly more able to foot the bill than the people. The seventeen west Texas counties in which the land lies will be victims of a badly worded amendment.

Another amendment will permit the University of Texas to invest its permanent fund in its own securities, advancing its building program. If it carries university funds shall be invested in bonds of the United States.

the state of Texas, counties of the state or in school bonds of municipalities or in bonds of any city of the state, or in obligations and pledges issued by the board of Regents of the University of Texas.

SAYS R. L. PEARCE
Former Representative:
Coleman, Texas

The Amendment to be voted on November 4th which proposes to tax University lands in seventeen (17) West Texas counties contains one of the most iniquitous proposals ever put in an amendment viz; that the tax shall be paid out of the general revenue of the State, which means that the tax shall be paid by the taxpayers of the other counties instead of paying it out of the income derived from leases on the University lands.

If this Amendment is adopted the counties in which these lands are located can vote bonds for public buildings, highways and other improvements, and a part of the burden will be borne by the already over-burdened taxpayers of the State.

Location Pictures Call For Ingenious Solutions of Problems

To the uninitiated in motion picture production, it would appear on the surface that outdoor pictures would be much simpler to make than a production staged inside the studio. As a matter of fact, the situation is reversed. Any experienced director prefers to work inside rather than on "location".

The reason is not difficult to ascertain. Inside the studio working conditions are under control; but who can control the elements of nature, on an open prairie, for instance?

A typical example of the situation is to be found in "Shadow Ranch," the latest Columbia Picture starring Buck Jones, which comes to the Queen Theatre on Friday and Saturday. Some of the innocent appearing things in the script were the most difficult "shots" to obtain.

One scene calls for the sound of the lowing of a herd of cattle.

This is like the old proverb of "lead a horse to water," etc. It was not hard to find the cattle, but to make them low was another problem.

The chirping of crickets was another thing that nearly drove the sound engineers to despair. In this instance the problem was not how to make them chirp, but how to stop them. The high pitched sound made by the insects recorded with a peculiar degree of intensity that prevailed over everything else.

But finished, "Shadow Ranch" represents a complete engineering triumph.

Lloyd Gregg, whose home is near Carbon in Eastland county, came in last week to make his home in the future with his cousin, J. J. Gregg and family out on Rockwood route.

"Here Comes Arabella". A musical comedy with 55 characters. Don't fail to see this, Tuesday night Nov. 4th at School Auditorium.

Favorite Bible Passages

Daniel Carter Beard
Author, Educator, Expert in Outdoor Life.

The Great Commandment:
Jesus said unto him, Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind. This is the first and great commandment. And the second is like unto it, Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself. On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.—Matthew 22:37-40.
(Compiled by the Bible Guild.)

DR. W. G. WILLIAMS

Eye, ear, nose and throat.

GLASSES FITTED

Office hours 9:00 to 12:00 a. m.

1:00 to 5:00 p. m. — Phone 33

FIRST NTL BANK BUILDING
Santa, Anna, Texas

To The Voters of Precinct 7

I wish to announce that I will be a candidate for constable, and having experience in this line for the past two years, I feel that I can render you service that will meet with the approval of all good, law abiding citizens.

I love our laws and believe in living up to them and enforcing them. If elected your constable, I will endeavor to make you a real constable and citizen, enforce the law to the best of my ability, all alike.

As the time is so close at hand for the election, it will be impossible for me to see you all and should I fail to see you, remember that I will appreciate your vote and influence just the same.

Very respectfully,
A. Jess Ray
"Here Come Arabella". A musical comedy for everybody. Tuesday Nov. 4 at High School Auditorium.

UNITED WE WIN, DIVIDED WE FAIL

Most towns that do not make progress fail for the reason that they lack progress and a definite effort toward some one project.

A good many things are talked about and suggested, that are needed, but the effort as a rule ends there.

No city, it matters not how large or how great its resources and man power and leadership, can afford to divide its effort and attempt several projects at one time, but even the smallest town, by selecting one project within its range and centering all effort upon it, can come to the end of the year with a definite accomplishment, achieved. The next year a new project can be selected and the next year another, and so on.

The main thing is that there is unity in effort both as to the selection of the project and the manner in which it shall be carried out.

The towns that have grown and gone ahead and secured the things modern towns desire, are the towns that have rallied behind their leadership and remained with it and one by one have seen these things become a reality.

For Constable

I am a citizen of Santa Anna, and a candidate for Constable of precinct 7 in the general election to be held next Tuesday.

I have lived in and around Santa Anna for the past ten years and I am well known by the citizens of the precinct. I am anxious to serve the people as a peace officer and assure you that I am capable in every way to do so.

I pledge myself to perform the duties of the office promptly and impartially. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.
H. Mathews.

Musical Comedy Play, bubbling over with fun and a rollicking ensemble of chorus girls.
Nov. 4th.

What A Woman 44 YEARS OLD Should Weigh

Are You Getting Fat?

These are authentic figures—look over the table below—if your weight and height match them—congratulate yourself—your figure is a shapely one—free from fat—weigh yourself today.

Ages 40 to 44	
4 Ft. 11 In.	126 Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	128
5 Ft. 1 In.	130
5 Ft. 2 In.	133
5 Ft. 3 In.	136
5 Ft. 4 In.	139
5 Ft. 5 In.	143
5 Ft. 6 In.	147
5 Ft. 7 In.	151
5 Ft. 8 In.	155
5 Ft. 9 In.	159
5 Ft. 10 In.	162

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

If you are overweight cut out pies, pastries and cakes—also candy for 4 weeks—then weigh yourself again—Go light on potatoes—rice, butter, cream and sugar—eat lean meat—chicken, fish, salad—green vegetables and fruit.

Take one half teaspoon of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—This is the easy safe and sensible way to take off fat—an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts lasts 4 weeks—Get it at Turners Drug Store or any Drug store in the world—You'll be gloriously alive—vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.



Look! Look!!
C. E. STONE CO'S
MIGHTIEST
SALE! Be Here
Regardless

READ!

WATCH—for one of our four page colored circulars telling about our mighty drive on prices. \$30,000.00 stock of merchandise, ready-to-wear clothing, piece goods and shoes for the entire family, at unheard of prices. Read every word—save.

LOOK! FREE! \$50.00 RUG	LOOK! FREE! 10 Wool Blankets
A beautiful, 9 by 12, Axminster Rug will be given away absolutely FREE during this Sale. So, be here, folks. Why not SAVE???	An all wool blanket will be given each day of the sale. It is absolutely FREE, folks. Be here regardless. Your Gain.

LADIES' Ready-to-wear at Saving Prices—	MEN'S Clothing at Cost—Buy now!
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9-4 SHEETING 9-4 blea. or brown sheeting. Below cost. 25c Yard	FREE! FREE! FREE! DOUBLE BLANKETS A large size, double blanket, will be given with every purchase made of \$20.00 or more. Why not get the benefit of this?	COTTON BATTS Full Size cotton batts, while they last 29c Each
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SHOES SHOES! SHOES! You will find some of the biggest bargains in our Shoe Department. Shoes for the entire family. EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED **Save!**

Brown Domestic Heavy brown domestic, free from starch. Our loss, SAVE! 6c YARD	36-inch Outing 19c value. Heavy grade. Fancy patterns. Below cost 20 yards to customer. Limit 20 Yards 10c YARD	Cotton Checks Regular 12½ values. Better be here early for this. Limited. Hurry! 5c YARD
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Sale Opened Thursday, October 30
C. E. STONE CO.
COLEMAN, TEXAS
Savings In Every Department

USED CARS

1, 1928 Chevrolet Roadster in fine Shape . . . Priced at . . . \$250

1, Model A Ford Coupe, Good condition. Price . . . \$250

3 Touring Cars . . . Cheap

Mathews Motor Company

The Mountaineer

The staff

Editor-in-Chief Irene McCreary
 Assistant Editor Carl Flores
 Sports Editor John E. Smith
 Joke Editor A. G. Weaver
 Senior Reporter June Bond
 Junior Reporter Woodrow Neill
 Sophomore Reporter Kathryn Rollins
 Freshman Reporter Thelma Lowe

Aaron Boggs

The Senior play was a howling success and proved that things can be done in a brief space. Just two weeks before our play was to be presented we signed a contract with our sponsor, Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, agreeing to be prompt at practice, to be orderly and to do as we were told. Of course we kept our promise for our motto is "Dependability and Service."

A. G. Weaver, as Aaron Boggs was a clever, comic country hick, A. G. can do anything. If you don't believe it just call upon him for something. Irene McCreary, as Elizabeth Maudella, showed her prowess in outwitting the dignified Beau Carter. (Wm. Earl Ragsdale) and landing him in the lake. Irene and Wm. Earl are dependable Seniors and real sports.

Allie Harper as Violet Pickens, was the true town gossip, the kind that does her friends first. In regular school life she is demure and a necessary help.

Fred Faulkner as Able, was a typical Jew, Fred is a good sport with plenty of pep and sane judgement.

Charlie Turner added more "thrill" to the cast with his "born tired" atmosphere. Although he is captain of the Mountaineers, he lived up to his contract in a grand way.

The other members of the cast were just as essential and faithful. We know we have a group of beautiful girls and some of the handsomest boys to be found anywhere, but the greatest feature is their willingness to cooperate in all worth while events. We wish to thank the following for their valuable aid in making our play a success. Mrs. Ford Barnes for helping in the direction of the play, Miss Lula Harvey for playing our songs, Mr. Will Mills and his band boys for their enjoyable music, and Johnson Furniture Company for their kindness in lending us furniture.

June Bond, Senior Reporter
S-A-H-S

No Annual This Year

We the officers of the class of 1931 wish to make this statement concerning the annual for this year: The publication of an annual incurs a greater expense than gain, and this is no year for unprofitable expenses; We haven't the gall to ask for advertisements from which merchants receive no benefit; therefore, we will not attempt such a publication. We do not feel that we "have failed," as some may accuse for we are not responsible for these hard times, but we do believe that reason demands economy. The money that we have will be spent in some necessary, profitable way.

William Earl Ragsdale, President, A. G. Weaver, Vice-President; John F. Turner, Secretary; Allie Harper, Treasurer; June Bond, Irene McCreary, Reporters; Mrs. J. C. Scarborough, Sponsor.—Senior Reporter
S-A-H-S

OUR SCHOOL PAPER

The purpose of the Mountaineer is to instill in the minds of the pupils a desire to really learn something of journalism; to promote a better school spirit and to develop a stronger interest in the reading of newspapers and periodicals.

The Mountaineer will foster self-expression in the students who have writing ability. They will not receive the inducement in the average English class as they will in competition for a place on the staff. We too, feel that all members help to prepare those who wish to attend college for the work in which they will be required to participate.

The Mountaineer will develop initiative in students, stimulate interest and draw the attention of other schools to us.

Especially is it desired that the Mountaineer will be instrumental in bringing the patrons, the teachers and the pupils into one harmonious body.

S-A-H-S

The Freshman class is glad to welcome another new member, Horace Tabor. Although he is new in our class, we are sure that he will strive to be a credit to our happy number.

The Freshmen are proud of the fact that they had more on the Honor roll and fewer demerits than any other class in high school. We want to preserve this record.

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S-A-H-S

The Freshman class is glad to welcome another new member, Horace Tabor. Although he is new in our class, we are sure that he will strive to be a credit to our happy number.

The Freshmen are proud of the fact that they had more on the Honor roll and fewer demerits than any other class in high school. We want to preserve this record.

A CHEER FOR THE JUNIORS

Juniors are we, of Santa Anna High.
 Who are proud of our name,
 We will be Seniors by and by,
 For very high is our aim.
 We are going to live up to our motto,
 Forward, ever, backward never,
 We will always onward go,
 Our scheme, don't you think is clever?

During all our high school days,
 Of which two years have gone by,
 We have learned that it pays to accomplish all that we try.
 We are gladly studying English,
 Which we believe in strong,
 And have learned to distinguish.

The right from the wrong,
 Plane Geometry, which has become,
 A subject we Juniors must take
 May be a puzzle, to some,
 But to learn it is no mistake.
 We all like History,
 A study of long ago,
 I am sure that it will be,
 Very useful also.
 We are preparing for future life.
 By making use of our skill,
 It will not be a strife,
 For we can win, if we will.
 We intend to do our best,
 During all the year.
 We know we can stand the test.
 So why not give us a cheer?
 Virginia Hooper
S-A-H-S

DEMERITS

During the first semester of this year there were one hundred and twenty demerits given to the students of Santa Anna High School. These demerits remain on the school records and are a conspicuous disgrace to High School, as well as to the pupils themselves, and therefore should, not exist.

The following is a list of the demerits given:
 Freshmen 16, Sophomores 15, Juniors 31, Seniors 53.
 Pupils remember that there is a limit to all liberty. Try to better the standard of Santa Anna High.
S-A-H-S

MEMBERS OF HONOR ROLL OVERLOOKED

In the honor roll which was published in the Santa Anna News last week, Irene Rountree, Armeta Ragsdale and Annie Louise Watkins names were omitted. They are in the Freshman class.
S-A-H-S

Sheriff: "Your'e arrested. Fish-in's not allowed in this pool."
 Fisherman: "I'm not fishing. I'm teachin the worm to swim."
 Sheriff: "A-ha. Come along with me. Bathing ain't allowed in this pond without a suit and that worm don't have one."
S-A-H-S

Mountaineers Lose To Eden Bull Dogs

Dogs too Heavy for Mountaineers

Playing without the services of one regular, Jewel Hill, out with an injured side and three of the strongest reserves, Leon Wilson, Alton Blevins, and Nowlin Myers out because of the new ten semester rule, and handicapped with a long trip over bad road and a late dinner, the Santa Anna High School Mountaineers lost to Eden 13 to 7.

Playing a sluggish football game all during the first half the Mountaineers threatened to score only once when they entered the twenty yard line. Eden scored a touchdown and an extra point during the second quarter.

Santa Anna came back strong after the half and on a series of runs and passes made a touchdown and extra point to tie the score. They were unable to hold the fast pace and allowed Eden to score another touchdown.
S-A-H-S

SOPHOMORE NOTES

We have fifty-one enrolled in the Sophomore class. We have back with us Bessie Jewel Newman, Chloti Brannan, and Emmett Howard.
S-A-H-S

JOKES

Jesse Open: "The Coleman band plays in the middle of Coleman every morning these days."
 John F. "Why?"
 Jesse: "It causes fewer students to be late because they quit loafing around town as soon as the band starts."
S-A-H-S

Fred: "I hear the cat sleeps in the cracker barrel at your dad's store."
 Brownlee: "He doesn't do it. He just lays in there and watches for mice."
S-A-H-S

Mary H. "I found a tack in this doughnut I just cooked."
 Hettie Fae: "The ambitious little thing probably thought it was a jire."
S-A-H-S

Neal: "I was with a new girl last night."
 William F. "What's she like?"
 Neal: "Everything, steak, potatoes, candy, movies and ice cream."
S-A-H-S

Mrs. Pieratt: "What would your father pay if he owed the grocer \$45, the baker \$30, the iceman \$15 and—"
 Billy Ford: "Nothing, he'd leave town."
S-A-H-S

Mrs. Scarborough: "Your last paper was hard to read. Your work should be so written that even the most ignorant could understand it."
 William Foley: "Yes, sir, what part didn't you understand."
S-A-H-S

Street vendor: "Buy some nice mistletoe, best in town."
 She: "Is he a good salesman?"
 He: "Is he? He sold framed copies of the Declaration of Independence in England."
S-A-H-S

Fort Worth Visitors
 Douglas Floyd and J. B. Dobbins of Fort Worth were here Sunday and Monday on business.
S-A-H-S

WARD SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

The following pupils made an average of 90 or above during the first six weeks at the Ward school and deserve to be placed on the honor roll.

7th Grade
 Beth Barnes, Billy Baxter, May Campbell, Holland Cheaney, Leon DuBois, Dosh T. McCreary, Eddie V. Mills, Francine Merritt, Vernon Ragsdale, Elizabeth Rollins, Bess Inez Shield, Ernestine Thames, Iva Brannon, Dolores White.

8th Grade
 Emma John Blake, Ted Bradford, Mary Dellinger, Alton Dismenes, Mary S. Garrett, Margaret Scott, H. T. Voss, Emma Jean Werner, Cleo Chambers.

9th Grade
 Marilyn Baxter, Carlene Ashmore, Annette Shield, Olga Doris Spencer, Helen McKeand, Jane Catherine Burden, Anita Kirkpatrick, P. B. Lightfoot.

10th Grade
 Bill Jack Garrett, John Gregg, Juanita Gunn, Ruth Laverne Irick, Edward Keeling H. L. Lackey, June Marshall, Elizabeth Morris, R. W. Neal, Louise Oakes, L. H. Powell, Dorothy Rodgers, John Bob Sparkman, Helen Snook, Mary Todd.

11th Grade
 Helen Oakes, Dorothy Summer, Ora Bell Ragsdale, Joyce Hensley, Roxie Lane, Harold Kaley, Talnage Turner, Charles Shamblin.

12th Grade
 Blanche Smith, Walter Burton Verner, Bettie Ruth Blue, Walter Lee Buse, Margaret Mobley, Sarah Riding, Avis Harris, Dorothy Mac Ross, Billie Ruth Keel.

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TOLD HE MUST DIE MAN FINDS LIFE IN CRAZY WATER

Deputy Sheriff Wants World to Know His Crazy Story

In the year of 1923 I was living at Altus, Okla. I was confined to my bed with a complication of diseases. It was diagnosed by different ones as being Bright's disease, Paralysis, Neuritis, Rheumatism, and a dead liver.

When it was decided to take me to Mineral Wells, the doctors did not believe that I would live to get there, and the doctors in Mineral Wells when I arrived did not think that there was any chance for me to recover.

I drank Crazy Water for four months and was, so far as I can tell, completely well. I gained 94 pounds in weight, and took a job as deputy sheriff which necessitated my being on my feet from eight to twelve hours every day, and often-times doing a lot of night work.

Crazy Water certainly pulled me out of the grave.
 Geo. Hensley,
 Granite, Okla.

AUTO LOANS

NOTES TAKEN UP, PAYMENTS MADE SMALLER, MORE CASH ADVANCED.

HENRY BICKLE
 Office over Bowen Drug Store
 Phone 873
 Coleman, Texas

C. P. Petty
 EMBALMER
 and
 FUNERAL DIRECTOR
 —Phone 373—

Santa Anna Transfer Company
 —we—
 Haul Anything
 SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

J. C. Morris, Mgr.
 Day Phone 38
 Night Phone 331

NOTICE

I have added several cows to my dairy herd and have some surplus milk. Also registered male service.—
 Phone 350, Lefty Blevens.

Courtesy Cards Accepted

We are now a Texas Company Authorized Service Station. Bring us your Courtesy Cards. We will honor them.

W. C. FORD & COMPANY

MONEY NOT WORKING

The drouth and the alleged business depression do not appear to have had any effect on the gate receipts of sports. The baseball season has closed with a record-breaking attendance of both major and minor league games. The football season has opened with indications of even larger attendance than last year or any year since these events have been the center of so much attention.

Aside from this, the attendance at the International Yacht Race at which Lipton made another attempt to lift the cup was the largest since this event was inaugurated seventy years ago. The "gallery" at the golf matches and tennis games was larger than at any time since the American people have taken up these sports. The attendance at tennis matches this year was as large as it was at baseball games ten or twelve years ago. Boxing has kept pace with the attendance at other sports. Third-rate fighters are drawing larger gates than such champions as Sullivan, Corbett and Fitzsimmons. About the only industry which has kept its volume of

Attends Convention

Dr. Josephine Morrison attended the state Chiropractic Convention, held in Waco last Saturday and Sunday.

"Here Comes Arabella": A musical comedy with 55 characters. Don't fail to see this, Tuesday night Nov. 4th at School Auditorium.


Will some of the experts give us an explanation of this phenomena in periods of business repression? Evidently there is plenty of money in the country, but it is not working. It is only playing.

Fuller-Transfer

Santa Anna, Texas
 We haul anything
 Service With a Smile
 Phone 368.

PLENTY PURE JERSEY MILK!!!!

Sweet Milk and Cream
 DELIVER TWICE DAILY
 TODD'S DAIRY
 Phone 91



Banner Creameries

Has installed a Cream Testing Station will be glad to test your cream and pay the highest market price. Our price today is 29c on cream in small lots. We are still in the market for your direct shippers cream in lots of five gallons and more. Remember that we pay as much as other creameries and give you ONE DAY service. Cream leaves Santa Anna at eight thirty mornings, check and can return at six o'clock evenings.

Banner Creameries

W. M. Bell, Local Manager.

They're New! you will be delighted with our beautiful CHRISTMAS CARDS
 We Invite You to See Them

Your name printed on these beautiful cards make them individually yours.

We will be glad to bring our samples to your home where you may take your time in selecting just the card and style of lettering you want.

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW FOR DELIVERY IN DECEMBER
 THE SANTA ANNA NEWS

Courtesy Cards Accepted

We are now a Texas Company Authorized Service Station. Bring us your Courtesy Cards. We will honor them.

W. C. FORD & COMPANY

Santa Anna News

FRIDAY OCTOBER 31, 1930
Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor
J. M. Callan Publisher
J. J. Gregg Owner

Entered at the Post Office at Santa Anna, Texas, as Second Class Mail.

Subscription Rates
In Coleman County and Bangs, route 2, per year \$1.00
Elsewhere \$1.50

Members Texas Press Ass'n

All cards of thanks and resolutions of respect charged for at one-half the advertising rate.

Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

As We See It

If about half the money spent on these committees get-togethers and pow wows held by the government in the name of Drouth Relief had been spent on the farms of the country...

We wonder sometimes if all this hot air spilled by the officials isn't just a barricade to hide inefficiency.

A new Relief Committee now has its pictures in the paper, as an employment bureau committee. If this 'relief committee' works like the drouth committee did...

Musical Comedy Play, bubbling over with fun and a rollicking ensemble of chorus girls. Nov. 4th.

A man convinced against his will. Is of the same opinion still. But a woman convinced against her will. Is not convinced and is not still.

"Here Comes Arabella."

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Matinee Sun. 2 & 4

Sun. Mon. & Tues.

HELL'S ISLAND

With Jack Holt, Ralph Graves and Dorothy Sebastian. A dramatic story of sons and smiles, drama and diversion, razzing, and romance, thrilling "buddies" of two daredevil yankees in the French Foreign Legion, the dreaded Hell's "Island," surrounded by shark, guarded by guns, escaped pneumonia impossible. Yet, love found a way. Don't miss this picture. Comedy in Connection.

Friday & Saturday this week

Buck Jones and Marguerite DeLamette, in Shadow Ranch

A whirlwind drama of the West, thrills, laughs and action, he tamed the wild West, answered a letter that came to late, araving cowboy, a girl tormented by bad men, a ride to the death, a fight to the finish. With dare-devil Buck Jones, hard hitting, hard riding, "heart thrilling" he wins himself a wife and a ranch. See it or you will never forgive yourself. Comedy in connection.

Byrd at the South Pole

Look Nov. 7th and 8th. Friday and Saturday. We hope all the school children in every school will get to see this Antarctic picture. Remember Nov. 7, 8th. Friday and Saturday.

Farmer-Philosopher Advises Stiff Upper Lip, "THE TEN-CENT COTTON BLUES" and Don't You be Floored with the Tune of it

Yes, sir, there ain't no doubt right now about agriculture and the farm business being on crutches and havin' awful ruff salin' with a kombination of the "10 Cent Cotton Blues" and drouth and high priced feed and other supplies at the same time.

While all this is goin on it causes me to wonder why we don't use weapons and remedies we already have within our reach and at our disposal befor we call for any more or at least while we are waitin for somethin better and more usefule.

I am afraid too many of us farmers is like the case of where a young feller and his girl was out walkin in the good old bygone days and as they sat on a log by the roadside he said to her, "Mary, if you wasn't what you are, what would you rather be?"

A new Relief Committee now has its pictures in the paper, as an employment bureau committee. If this 'relief committee' works like the drouth committee did, the ones of us that have jobs will be out of work by the first of the year.

And there is a mitty good moral in this story for all of us—farmers, bankers, merchants or what not—just at this time. Why holler for more help when a lot of us flatly refuse and fails to make any effort to use what we already have at our finger tips.

It is true that farmin has got to where it is somewhat like the little verse that goes as follows: "They sat alone in moonlight. She smoothed his troubled brow. She said 'My life has been a fast one."

But I'm on my last lap now." Regardless tho if it does seem like some of us is on the last lap in the farmin game we can only make matters worse by whinin and talkin the 'donts'. There is too many fellers in both town and country who is like old Will Bungle and Polk A. Long and Owen More and Bell E. Akers.

Brown Ranch News

By Beatrice Yates
This community is still "wet" since another rain has visited us today, Monday.

The Pie and Box supper at the school house Friday night was a success. The twenty four pies and boxes, and one fruit basket brought \$18.85.

Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lawrence, and son Durward and daughter Sally Mae visited in the W. E. Love home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks and children of Miles are visiting Mrs. Sparks parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Simonton.

Miss Ruby Yates and Mr. Cravil Roberts were quietly united in marriage Friday morning at eleven o'clock, October 24th, at the home of Rev. Squires, pastor of the First Baptist church of Coleman.

Those who are coming out for the girls basket ball team are: Vivian and Dera Whitley, Maggie Simonton, Ollie Harvey, Ola Bell Wighton, Viola Ehrlar and Jennie Mae Fields.

The angle to apply to any problem is the try-angle. Never say "I can't" when a problem confronts you; just apply the try-angle and prove to the world you can succeed.

Next week is examination wk. so that means we will have to burn a little mid-night oil.

"Dress-up and come join the celebration of the spooks on Friday night, October 31, at the Halloween party at Fisk.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Lowe returned last Friday from a visit to their son Clifford at Lovington New Mexico. Stop over visits were made with their son Albert at Sweetwater and her sister at Haskell.

"Here Comes Arabella."

ADDITIONAL FIRE HAZARDS DURING WINTER MONTHS

The Fire Loss for September is \$507,530.00 less than the previous month of August; however, there were 61 more fires reported to the Texas Fire Insurance Department for the month of September than for the month of August.

Warning: Beginning with the winter season there are additional fire hazards to be dealt with, such as stoves; furnaces; boilers and their pipes; explosion of hot water heaters; explosion of oil heaters and lamps; defective chimneys and flues; and gas as a heating purpose.

From present indications it is evident that many of our Texas cities and towns have already exceeded the amount of losses during the current year as compared with the whole year of 1929, which means the people of each of these respective cities and towns will pay a higher insurance rate during the coming year or years.

It is a forgone conclusion that the Fire Loss of this State will not be reduced until there is an awakening on the part of the people that the Insurance Companies are not paying the cost of our heavy Fire Loss, but that it is paid by the people themselves.

THINK ON THESE THINGS: Whatever things are true. Whatever things are honest. Whatever things are just. Whatever things are pure. Whatever things are lovely. Whatever things are of good report.

If there be any virtue and if there be any praise, think on these things.—St. Paul.

MARSHALL'S SPECIALS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1
SYRUP pure Ribbon cane, Just received fresh car load a hot special for Saturday only, gallon bucket 69c
COFFEE H. and H. none better, 3 lb can each 94c
COCOANUT White Swan 15c boxes, 3 for 25c
SOAP Crystal White large 5c bars, 10 for 34c
BAKING POWDER K. C. 25c cans 18c, 50c cans 36c
MACARONI-SPAGHETTI 10c boxes special Sat each 5c
MATCHES Best grade 5c boxes they all strike, 6 for 14c
VINEGAR chow chow time now buy your vinegar now at this special. Glass gallon jugs, per gallon 49c
TURNIPS and TOPS large home grown bunches 2 at 5c
CABBAGE chow chow time a solid truck load lb. 2c
BEEF STEAK Home killed nice and tender per lb. 22c
PORK CHOPS home killed nice and tender per lb. 22c
We want to buy your Hogs and Beef Cattle--see us before selling

Classified Ad Column

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday...

FOR SALE
Tucker Newman. 1tp
FOR SALE—Will sell at cost new line of paints and paper fresh from the mill—F. M. Jaynes.1tc

Fresh sweet milk and fresh butter, milk to sell, will deliver—Phone 239.

FOR SALE—Plenty of good dry pole wood at \$1.50 per load—E. W. Polk. 3tp45

FOR SALE—Seed oats, clear of Johnson grass. Price 65 cents.—J. Fox Casey. 2tp44

HOT BARBECUE and fresh sausage every day; will barbecue your birds, chickens and other meat. Special attention to white trade.—Tom Wheeler, colored cook, back G. W. Teagle res. 452tc

FOR SALE—Portable Victrola and Oliver typewriter.—Mrs. Van Dolsem. 46p

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House, 4 rooms and bath, furnished or unfurnished \$8 or \$10 per month. Phone 231.—Mrs. A. S. Wilson. 1tc

FOR RENT—Three unfurnished rooms, two blocks off main st.—See J. O. Stephenson. 2tp47

FOR RENT—160 acre farm, 1-2 in cultivation, 3 miles from Tolar in Hood county, see—Mrs. Aston at Bank Hotel. 1tp

FOR RENT—3 vacant rooms. See —Mrs. E. W. Bible. 4tc

FOR RENT—Five room house close in. See—J. W. Parker. un

FOR RENT—Five rooms, hall, front and back gallery, just recently remodeled throughout both inside and outside. Double garage and all newly painted outside; edge grain floors sanded and varnished. Modern bathroom, hot and cold water, handy to school and church.—See Dr. Hays. 2tp46

MISCELLANEOUS

HOME LAUNDERING—Washing done right at 35c a dozen. Ironing 35c per dozen See—Mrs. Lotie Kinnard, Back of Simpson Gin office. 3tp 48

ESTRAY NOTICE—Have some brushes loaned out which I would like to have returned—F. M. Jaynes. 1tc

WANTED—To buy a good young gentle fresh milk cow. See or phone—B. F. Richardson. 2145

WANTED TO RENT—Farm, 100 acres or more, am able to furnish needs.—J. C. Parnell, Bangs, Texas. 45p.

LOST—Between Santa Anna and Abilene, one spare tire and rim and rack for Ford car. Reward if returned to this office 1tp

FOUND—Large turkey on my place. Owner phone 329 or see Mrs. M. E. Harvey, pay for this ad and identify. 1tp

FOUND—Purse containing money, person losing same may have it by paying for this ad and describing purse and contents to

NOTICE FARMERS

Can make immediate shipments of choice baled Sorghum Hay, Ear Corn in Shuck, and good Cotton Seed suitable for planting, in carlots. Address inquires to—

FOX & ALLEN
Granger, Texas.

References:
First National Bank
Granger, Texas.

We have plenty of money to loan on good farms and ranches.

TRIGG REALTY
Company
108 East Lee Street
Brownwood, Texas

Johnson's Tin Shop
Repair Work a Specialty
Price Always Right

The Farm Problem

Just at this time there is more effort being put forth by the Government, specially appointed boards and committees, chambers of commerce and other such like than has ever been employed before, according to solution to the great problem confronting the farmers.

Suffice us to say here, that if we possessed an absolute solution we surely would present it, but anything we have to offer is only in the form of a suggestion and is not a tried and guaranteed solution. Mr. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm Board recently made a trip through the main wheat growing section of the country and urged the reduction of acreage planted to wheat, and assigned his reason for such as being that, when we have an over production of wheat, its value on the market is so low, it is unprofitable to the producer.

A matter of course. The wheat growers are out a certain overhead for expenses and such overhead must be met before the growers get anything for their work. And when the market price offered for wheat after the harvest is insufficient to pay the overhead and leave a surplus for the grower, the grower is the one to suffer the loss, for the wheat must be put on the market.

Pardon us for using the wheat grower for the leading subject in this article; but our object in doing so is, because we are not living in the wheat growing section and one usually knows more about what is going on in some other section than he does at home. Besides there is little use to refer to the cotton farmer in any form for a cotton grower is the hardest subject we have ever found to reason with. We all know what is wrong with the cotton farmer but none of us have been able to assemble the proper language to tell it to the world.

Mr. Legge was right in a measure, to advise the wheat growers to curtail their acreage in wheat until the crops produced would demand a profitable price but we don't think that is sound advice. In fact we think a better solution could be found. The old organic law, (what ever that is) supply and demand, is absolutely a sensible solution to offer the farmer, no matter what branch of agriculture one is engaged in. But is that really the trouble with agriculture at the present time?

There was a good wheat crop produced in 1929 and the government if my memory serves us right, went to the rescue of the wheat growers and aided them by advancing money on the wheat to enable them to hold it until it could be sold at a profit. Then came the tariff measure to be reconed with, and such a mell-of-a-hess as these wheat growers have found themselves in when they came to market their 1930 crop.

Well what are we going to do about it, some may ask. Each man is his own free moral agent to use his property and premises for what ever purpose he desires. So long as it does not interfere with the safety and dignity of the public or to create a public nuisance, according to the law of freedom and rights. And it is claimed that it would be unconstitutional to pass a law that would in any way interfere with a farmer planting just such crops as he desires to plant on his own farm or one that he may occupy under lease. All of which may be true, but in our opinion, to restrict a farmer from planting over a certain per cent of his agricultural land to any one crop is not any more violation of one's rights than several of our State and Federal Statutes already in effect, and we would vote for an amendment restricting any farmer from planting more than fifty per cent of his agricultural land to any one crop. We believe this solution would finally solve the farm problem and avoid another depression, such as we are now undergoing from ever happening again.

No doubt, it is unpopular for us to agitate such a subject, much less to advocate it, but this going around and telling people what they should do is all bunk. The writer remembers several occasions during the past 30 years when farmers were urged to reduce their cotton acreage, plant more feed and rotate their crops for various reasons, and in every event the acreage has been increased. A movement was started early in the summer of 1929 to encourage cotton farmers to reduce their acreage for the 1930 crop. Bankers, merchants, newspapers, Chambers of Commerce and even governors of the cotton growing States urged the planters to reduce their acreage planted to cotton this year, and it was not done. Of course the drought greatly reduced the yield and the price is very low. Should

there have been a normal crop compared to the acreage planted cotton would be selling on the market today for 6 cents per pound. Some may claim it would be unfair to restrict people from planting their fields to whatever kind of crop they desire, but we believe it would be to their own benefit to do it.

Charles E. Daws, former vice President of the United States, and a man widely known for his firmness, frankness and several other good qualities in a recent newspaper article stated that, production should be restricted. He also said we have an over production and a surplus of cotton, wheat and corn and livestock and they are all too cheap. He recites that call money on Wall street is going begging at a very low rate of interest. We don't know about the last mentioned. We have none, don't know who does and have but little to offer for it, if we could find it. However we do know that cotton and livestock are too cheap.

If there was some way of adjusting industry, manufacturing merchandise, grafting and production to equalize the burdens, pleasures, losses and profits, and let them share in equal portions during good and depressing conditions, there would be but little more depression and the best way to bring about such equality is to restrict people from trying to go the whole hog.—J. J. Gregg.

GETTING CLOSER TO MEXICO

Completion of the Orient railroad, now owned by the Sante Fe, into Mexico adds another avenue of communication with the Southern republic to those which already have been bringing Texans and our neighbors across the Rio Grande closer together. For some time it has been possible to take a through sleeper to Mexico City from leading Texas points, and the building of good roads in Mexico has been increasing the automobile traffic between us. The opening of the new line, which establishes direct connection between Kansas City, across Texas, and points in northwestern Mexico, will put a large region of Texas and a great portion of our people into closer communication with the Mexican people.

The significance of the opening up of this new route will be much greater as time passes than it may seem at present, for it is a fact that the future relations between Texas and Mexico give greater promise of immense economic importance than almost any other single probable development. When it is considered that during about a decade and a half following the passing of the regime of Porfirio Diaz conditions in Mexico remained very unstable, and that only in the past three or four years has the outlook for stability and progress taken on any aspect of certainty, something of the probable importance of future developments may be realized. The Texas of today is very different from the Texas of 1912. There are about 2,000,000 more people in Texas today than there were then, and a major portion of the increase has been in the urban centers. The commercial growth of Texas during that period has been quite as great, and as Mexico begins to make strides toward stability and economic progress, it finds such immense improved commercial and industrial facilities just across its northern border that it cannot fail to utilize them to an increasing degree. No idea of our probable future relations with Mexico can be had by merely comparing the outlook with the relations that have existed prior to the Madero revolution. For it is a vastly different Texas with which the modern Mexico is beginning to deal. It is inevitable that Mexico during the years just ahead will have closer and more varied economic relations with Texas than with any other part of the world. And that fact is of vast importance to both Texas and Mexico.

Because a man's clothes look like they had been slept in is no proof that he has just been to Church.

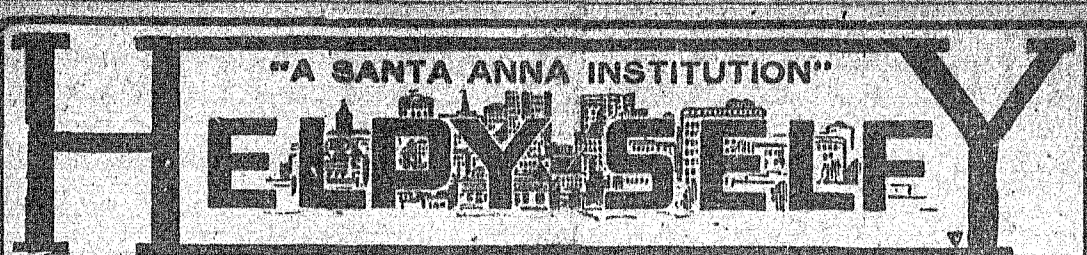
Carving the Thanksgiving turkey is like going on a dry raid—keep yourself dry and locate the joints.

If you have any doubt that this is a machine age just drive down town and try to find a place to park.

The great trouble with the farm relief the politicians want to pass out is that it is all saying and no doing.

And then there is the woman to particular that she always reminds the cook to take the strings out of the "stringless" string beans.

"Here Comes Arabella."



National Apple Week

Apples Fancy New Mex. Mountain Grown each 1c

APPLES Fancy Delicious, Doz. 29c CUCUMBERS Lb. 9c

BELL PEPPERS Lb. 7c CRANBERRIES qt. 16c

YAMS Fancy Porto Rican, lb. 2 1/2c SPUDS Fancy Idaho. 10 lbs 24c

Coffee Helphy-Selfy Free, 3 lbs Sugar 4 lbs coffee \$1

TEA BAGS Tetleys, pkg. 21c COCOA 1-2 Lb. Hersheys 16c

MINCE MEAT W. S. 2 for 23c PEACHES 2 Lbs. 23c

RAISINS 12 oz. seedless 2 at 19c PRUNES 2 Lbs. 15c

Flour DUCHESS 24 lbs .54 Always Good 48 lbs .99

CHILI CON CORNE 2 for 25c SPINACH W. S. No. 2 14c

TOMATOES NO 2 Concho 3 at 27c PORK & BEANS 3 for 21c

HOMINY Wapco, 3 for 21c PEAS No. 1 Van Camps, 3 for 25c

Pickles GOOD SCHOOL PICKLES Quart Sour .23

PEANUT BUTTER Qt. jar 39c HONEY Qt Comb 59c

POST TOASTIES 2 for 22c POST BRAN 2 for 21c

RICE 4 lbs. For 25c OATS Mothers China 31c

Sausage Old Plantation Style pound .18

BRAINS Fresh Calf per pound .21

SALT PORK lb. 19c CHEESE Long Horn Lb. 22c

BACON Swifts oxford lb. 25c CATSUP 14 ounce 16c

BUTTER 2 Lbs. 49c HORSE RADISH Jar 16c

Soap White Laundry 10 Bars .32

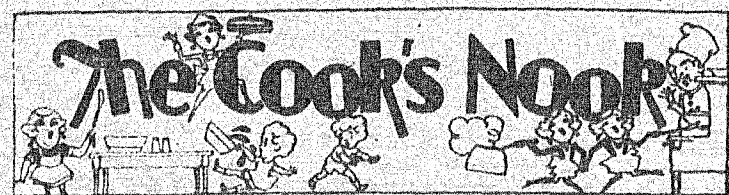
CAMAY 3 For 19c OLD DUTCH Cleanser 2 for 15c

SOAP POWDER Swifts 4 for 15c AMBASSADOR toilet tissu 3 19c

SANIFLUSH Only 19c DRANO Only 19c

MEAL American Beauty 10 lbs .31 (brand) 20 lb .59

The Santa Anna News Page For Women Readers



Child's Return to "R's" Makes Mother Mind her "P's and Q's"

Some wise soul who must have a mother herself, has said that while Willie and Nan go to school for 8, 12, or 16 years, Mother sometimes goes all her life, or at least as long as she has children in attendance. It's Mother who helps puzzle over the arithmetic problems, Mother who picks flowers for teacher, and Mother who fixes the eternal school lunches. "Filling hollow legs" is not so difficult in the summer time, when the children are available at all hours and minding of the "p's and q's" of healthful diet to keep her brood healthy through the Fall and Winter.

Talk about the "3 R's"—they're a-b-c compared to the "3 meal" Mother has to ponder over, especially when the children carry their lunches and variety, balance and palatability must all be put into the small confines of a lunch kit.

Health specialists tell us that the school lunch must contain milk in some form, fruit of some kind, foods of high energy content which are readily digested and assimilated, and— for childhood's sake—a little surprise to stimulate interest and appetite, or to act as a reward. The calorie requirements vary according to the age of the youngster but the lunch should be calculated to furnish one-third the day's total calorie intake.

Children crave sweets, in fact need them for their high energy content. The sweet of the school lunch however, should be provided in a simple dessert, cookie or fruit. Those confections and fruits which contain "inert sugar" are the kind desired, for invert sugar, the natural fruit sugar—dextrose—does not need to undergo a bodily change before digestion is assimilated more quickly and therefore provides energy more quickly than the other forms of sugar. Because of their invert sugar content dried fruits, such as figs and pears, are especially suitable in the child's menu, and foods made with corn syrups will also provide this desirable form of sugar. Cornstarch puddings and cream soups thickened with corn starch are especially wholesome.

Rice and Carrot Soup
1 cup mashed, cooked carrots,
Five grains nutmeg 3 cups milk
1 cup carrot stock (water in

which carrots were boiled) 2tblsps cornstarch 1 tablespoon butter or other fat, 3-4 cup cooked rice, 1-1-2 teaspoons minced parsley.
Combine the carrots, carrot water and milk. Scald, season and thicken with cornstarch and fat creamed together. Add the rice, reheat and serve, or bottle.

Caramel Cream

1-3-4 cups scalded milk, 1-4 pkg. pasteurized dates (sliced), 2tblsps cornstarch, 1-4 cup cold milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg or 2 egg yolks, 1-4 teaspoon brown sugar, 1-2 teaspoon vanilla, 1-4 cup nut meats (may be omitted).
Add the sliced dates to the scalded milk in the top part of a double boiler. Mix cornstarch and salt with cold milk, stir the paste into the scalded milk. Continue to stir until the mixture is thickened. Cover tightly and cook ten minutes.

Beat the egg slightly; add sugar, and combine with cornstarch mixture one minute before it is removed from the flame. Add the vanilla and nuts. Cool slightly. Pour into individual serving dishes chill thoroughly.

If molded dessert is desired, increase the cornstarch to 3 tablespoons and pour the pudding into individual molds which have been rinsed in cold water. This recipe will make 6 servings, 190 calories each serving.

Scrambled Vegetables

(For the Home Lunch)

1 pint chopped cooked potato, 1 pint mixed cooked vegetables, 3-4 cup white sauce, 1-4 cup cooking oil Tomato or chopped egg sauce.

The mixed vegetables may be any kind, as cooked carrots, turnips, cabbage, beets, peas, stewed corn, onions, etc. Combine the ingredients. Heat the corn oil in a medium-sized frying pan pack in the hash an inch deep and fry until browned.

Fruit Sandwich Spread

1 pkg. pasteurized dates pitted, 3-4 cup (1-2 lb.) walnuts (measured after chopping), 1-2 lb. layer figs,
Boiling water, milk, cream, or orange juice.

Pit dates, remove stems from the figs, shell walnuts. Put the fruit and nuts through the food chopper using the medium knife. Add liquid until the mixture is of the proper consistency to spread. Sufficient for 2 dozen sandwiches.

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. L. ODER, Columnist

STEPMOTHERS

It seems to me that one of the most unthankful positions is that of stepmother. Many times there are friends or relatives who criticize and hamper their work with the children. There of course some stepmothers who deserve censure, just as many mothers are not perfect. The papers the last few days have been carrying headlines of two stepmothers, one of whom was supposed to have killed her stepdaughter and one who scalded to death her step son. While these were terrible crimes if both are guilty, but we must remember that the mothers of children sometimes kill their own children. So while two step-mothers are in the limelight for misdeeds, perhaps there are in America a million or more who are faithfully discharging their duties. I know a preacher who was a widower with a house full of small children, who married a spinster. He stated to her, that he had no children, perhaps excusing himself on the theory that all was "fair in love and war". Of course she was surprised on her arrival at his home to find quite an army of little ones, yet she rolled up her sleeves and shouldered the responsibility and they all grew to manhood and womanhood and become splendid citizens. They loved their stepmother as they should for she brought them up through trials, tribulations and poverty. One of these girls also married a widower with five children and she was kindness itself to them, thus paying in a measure for her own good treatment.

I have known people whose mothers died in their infancy to wear roses honoring their stepmothers, on mothers day. This seemed proper to me as these were the only mothers they had ever known. Anyone who has faithfully played the role of mother is worthy of honor. Sometimes they get little more than a meal ticket and perhaps prepare the meals themselves.

We have many monuments to our great men and one to the unknown soldier. There is a statue in Statuary Hall of Frances E. Willard, the great temperance leader and in the crypt of our Nation's capital is a group of the feminist pioneers, Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elisabeth Cady Stanton. Quite recently there was erected, by E. V. Marland, a statue of the Pioneer Mother, near Ponca City, Okla., where the women of America made their last stand against the Indians. President Hoover, whose mother was a pioneer, came all the way from Washington to dedicate this monument.

In view of the fact that other women have been shown so much honor, would it not be fitting that a monument be erected to good and faithful stepmothers.

A FAITHFUL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER

The writer recently saw a picture of a Sunday school class of women and the teacher who has faithfully taught them for forty five years. Of course there have been changes in the class through the years but always the same teacher. This is a wonderful record of fidelity on the part of the teacher and loyalty of the class.

CEMETERY IMPROVED

Nothing in or around Santa Anna can show such improvement for the same length of time as the cemetery—thanks to the efforts of the Cemetery Association which organized slightly over six months ago. A good worker was employed and a great change has taken place, plowing, grading, hoeing, raking and whatever else was needed has been faithfully done. One or two public workings has also helped. And now our cemetery is an object of pride instead of embarrassment as formerly. This work has been financed by fifty cents dues from the members and donations from the public. Now that everything is in so much better condition, the association is anxious to keep the worker through the winter. If all interested will pay their dues and others who have not donated will do so, the good work can be continued. A recent ride through the cemetery showed a great variety of flowers blooming like springtime. There were sinning, blue daisies, roses, glivia,

honeyuckle and stading cypress were among the flowers noted as adding attraction to the place, and evergreens are doing well. The association is planning to plant evergreens and trees along the drives. When this is done and they get to growing, we might call this sacred spot a burial park. If any out of town person reading this would like to assist you may be sure your money will be well spent. A reverence for the resting place of the dead seems inherent in human nature. A thread of this runs through history of all ancient people. Abraham, soon after arriving in Canaan lost his faithful wife. The natives were hospitable and offered their private sepulchers for her resting place but Abraham insisted on paying for a suitable plot of land to be used for a resting place for his family and descendants. When their great grand son, Joseph died in Egypt many years later, his body was embalmed, and kept for many centuries, and then brought back as the Israelites came back to the promised land, and placed in the burial place of his ancestors.

That the Moabites, who were considered heathen; loved their place of burial, was evidenced in the words of Ruth to her mother-in-law, Naomi. Among the sacrifices enumerated, which she was willing to make for the love of her mother-in-law was the giving up the burial grounds of her ancestors. She said, on insisting on her loyalty to her mother-in-law, "Where thou diest I will die and there will I be buried." So from the very early ages down to the present, the last resting place has been a matter of concern. A community is usually accorded a rating in proportion to the condition of their burial places.

We expect to have a brief write up of one of Santa Anna's greatest women in this column next week.

"Here Comes Arabella."

Self Culture Club

Subject—Beginning of the war for Independence.

Leader—Mrs. Walter F. Kirkpatrick.

Questions—(1) Tell of O'Higin's Invasion of Chilli.

(2) What was Englands aim throughout the whole revolution? (3) Name the first four republics to start the revolution?

(4) What were some of the new problems arising from changed conditions in the new republic? (5) What happened at Buenos Aires on May 25, 1819?

(6) To whom was the title, "Washington of South America," given?

Make Trip to Valley

W. J. Steward and Charlie Yancy are on a business trip to the Rio Grade Valley.

"Here Comes Arabella". A scream for everybody. Tuesday Nov. 4 at High School Auditorium.

Visit in Abilene

Mrs. E. E. Chambers and children, Mrs. C. H. Ford and Miss Thelma Lowe were Sunday visitors in Abilene.

Ward School P. T. A.

Tuesday November 4, 1930 4 p. m.

Song—
Play—Miss Ruby Valentines room.

Why parents should visit the school and what they should observe—Mrs. Chas. Evans.

What I have done to develop a love for good reading in my home, a round table discussion led by—Mrs. I. O. Shield.

Roll Call—Name of some good book for grammar school pupils to read.
November is Book Month.

Visit Here From Gatesville

Billy McMordie and sister Miss Margaret drove over from Gatesville, Sunday, for a visit in the Frank Bartlett home. Miss Virginia Rogers returned home with them for a few days visit.

Attend Football Game

Ogden, Brown, Hubert Turner, G. A. Ragsdale and J. M. Binlon attended the football game at Brownwood last Friday evening.

In Brownwood

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schriber and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thata were in Brownwood Friday of last week to see the football game.

WANTED: TO BUY MULES

From three to eight years old in good flesh

Will be in Santa Anna until Thursday at The First National Bank

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Weed mud chains, U. S. Tires, Delco Reamy and Willard Batteries, Mobil Oil, Greases, Veedol, Gulf and Texas Oils. Gulf and Centex Gas. Prestone, Freezone and Glycerine Anti-Freeze. Good Mechanics, Washing Greasing.

"GIVE US A TRIAL, BE CONVINCED"

TURKEYS

Our Market will open Friday November 7th. For the first market please pick your fat, mature birds and sell your small birds later.

We can handle about three thousand turkeys a day and will try and keep in the market at all times.

Thanking you for any business with which you may favor us, we are

Very truly yours

Santa Anna Poultry and Egg Company

Phone 102

Announcements

NEWS OF LOCAL CHURCHES

Programs

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON
 (REV. P. E. FITZWATER, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
 (A. 1910, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 2

SIMON PETER, FROM WEAKNESS TO STRENGTH

LESSON TEXT—Mark 8:27-29; Luke 22:31-34; John 18:26-27; 21:15-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—Now when they saw the boldness of Peter and John, and perceived that they were unlearned and ignorant men, they marvelled; and they took knowledge of them, that they had been with Jesus.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Weak Man Becomes Strong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Weak Man Becomes Strong.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—How a Weak Man Became Strong.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—How Christ Gives Strength.

I. Peter Confessing Christ (Mark 8:27-29).
 The time was near at hand when Christ should make the supreme offering of himself for sins on the cross. Knowing the tragic experience through which the disciples would pass because of it, he sought to prepare them for it by leading them into the apprehension of the cardinal doctrines of the Christian faith such as: the integrity of his person, atoning death, resurrection, and second coming.

Peter's confession was provoked by two questions of Jesus.

1. "Whom do men say that I am?" Opinions differed, but all recognized him to be a teacher or a prophet with more than human authority and power.

2. "Whom say ye that I am?" Jesus persistently claimed to be the very Son of God. He would have his disciples to possess a personal and experiential knowledge of himself as to being God manifest in the flesh.

11. Christ Warning Peter (Luke 22:31-34).

1. He told him of Satan's desire concerning him (v. 31). Satan is constantly striving to destroy men.

2. Christ's prayer for Peter (v. 32). He prayed that Peter's faith fall not, not that he should escape the siftings.

3. Peter's confidence (v. 33). His fall began when he refused to listen to Christ's words about the cross. Believers begin to weaken when they no longer desire to hear about Christ crucified.

4. Denial announced (v. 34). This was to take place three times before the crowing of the cock.

III. Peter Denying His Lord (John 18:25, 27).

1. Before the servant maid (vv. 15-18). Peter blundered in attempting to follow Jesus at this time (John 13:30). Presumptuous boldness frequently leads into embarrassing positions. Under the taunt of the Jewish maid he openly denied the Lord.

2. Before the servants and officers (v. 25).

Peter was now warning himself at the enemy's fire. When questioned, he denied his relation to the Lord. Separation from everything that is opposed to the Lord is necessary in order to have a clear testimony (II Cor. 6:14-18).

This man had seen Peter with Jesus in Gethsemane (v. 10) when Peter rashly cut off the ear of Malchus. He put the question straight to Peter, "Did I not see thee in the garden with him?" At the utterance of the third denial, the cock crew, reminding Peter of Christ's warning (Mark 14:72).

IV. Peter's Restoration (John 21:15-17).

Peter had thrice denied his Lord. Therefore, before his reinstatement in the Lord's service he must thrice confess his love for Jesus. In this reinstatement and commission of Peter is set forth the motive and nature of the service which has Christ's approval in all times. Love for Christ, not primarily love for the sheep, proves the genuine shepherd.

1. "Feed my lambs." The word "feed" as well as "lambs" signifies that the work here enjoined is that of nurturing babes in Christ.

2. "Feed my sheep." The word here means to feed, guide, correct, and lead the maturer classes of Christians. It carries with it not alone responsibility of feeding, but corrective discipline. Failure will inevitably follow if this be attempted without love.

3. "Feed my sheep." This doubtless relates to the care of aged Christians. The word "feed" returns somewhat to the meaning as in the first instance where he says, "Feed my lambs," so that the minister's responsibility to care for the aged is equivalent to that of the young. Peter was to express devotion to Christ by a martyr's death.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

E. J. Smith of Stacy minister of the Church of Christ, will deliver sermons at both the morning and evening hours here Sunday. It was announced yesterday. Elder Smith is a splendid speaker and an authority on the Bible.

"Come and let's reason together," is the invitation which is extended to the local congregation and public in general.

PROGRAM

Coleman County Baptist Workers' Meeting Meeting With Santa Anna Baptist Church Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1930

9:15 a. m. Devotional—J. R. McCorkle.
 10:00 a. m. The Financial Difference in Local Churches, with and without a budget—Raymond Collier.
 10:30 a. m. How to Install and Operate a Church Budget Effectively—W. T. Hamor, Winters.
 11:15 a. m. Budget Report From Churches.
 11:30 a. m. Sermon: "Financial Stewardship"—P. F. Squyres.
 12:15 m. Dinner at the church.
 1:15 p. m. Devotional—Jas. L. Smart.
 1:30 p. m. Executive Board Meeting.
 1:30 p. m. Woman's Meeting.
 2:30 p. m. Scripture Quotations on Finance, Round Table Discussions, led by—E. E. Dawson.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There were a goodly number present last Sunday. We are looking for a larger number on next Sunday. It will help you to join in these services. Yes, I know you have a radio in your home. But come look the preacher in the face while he speaks. We believe that we should buy from our home merchants. Don't you think it fair to listen to your home preachers? When you get home from your home churches you have the afternoon to get some very fine sermons over the radio, listen to them they will do you good.

Remember that you are welcome.

M. L. Womack, minister

BAPTIST CHURCH

We had a good day last Sunday with a fine Sunday School attendance and good crowds for both preaching hours. We administer the ordinance of baptism at the close of the night service. There were two candidates.

We are looking forward to next Sunday with great interest. It is the beginning of a new Convention year and we will soon begin to plan a new budget. We are proud of the record the church has made this year under the trying financial conditions. We urge all the Baptist particularly to come and worship with us, and invite all others who are not elsewhere enlisted. The pastor will preach at both hours next Sunday making the night services evangelistic. Bring your lost friend or loved one to the services and pray that the Holy Spirit may reach his heart while the message is being spoken.

The regular monthly Workers' Meeting will be held with the Santa Anna church next Tuesday, beginning at 9:45. We have an interesting program and urge all the members of this church to take advantage of this opportunity.—Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM November 2, 1930

Subject—Growing Through Church and Denominational Loyalty.

Bible Drill—Ima Williams, Introduction—Woodrow Niell, Why Should We Be Loyal—Mr. Seale.

Because We Will Grow—Ora Lee Niell.

Because Our Loyalty Will Help Our Church and Denomination to Grow—Jesse Goen.

How May We Be Loyal to Our Denomination—Mr. Lester Newman.

By Helping in it's Work—Mrs. Kemp.

By Being a Faithful Church Member—Mattie Ella McCreary, Face to Face With Self—Garret Slaughter.

Seniors, lets do our best for Christ in our training service and strive to live up to the things we learn in B. Y. P. U.—Group Captain.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE POSTPONED TO TUESDAY

The Fourth Quarterly Conference will be called next Tuesday at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend this conference. Dr. Coleman will bring a message of interest to every one. The reports from the different church organizations will be made at this time. And every member and friend of the church is requested to cooperate with the stewards in their efforts to make a full financial report at this meeting, Tuesday November the 4th.

Go to church Sunday.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

You are cordially invited to attend the services at the Methodist Church next Sunday. Your presence is a help to the service, and if you come in a prayerful mood you are sure to be blessed. Let us make church attendance the most important part of our weeks schedule.

Services Sunday are as follows: Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:50 League 8:30 Evening Worship 7:30

Parents who desire to dedicate the baby to the Lord in baptism will be present at the beginning of the service Sunday morning. The pastor will preach at the morning and evening hours.

Happiness is largely a matter of attitude of mind and appreciation of the things one has. Some are unhappy if they do not have a new car every time the model changes, others are happy and content to ride in any kind of a car, just so it is in good mechanical condition and gets them to their destination and back. Some are unhappy because the system of living requires that they work all the time, others are glad that they have regular employment and so on down the line. Whether or not one is happy depends on one's attitude. The ability to appreciate what one has and still look ahead for something better is indeed a happy faculty.

If an old fashioned father were to see his daughter posing on the beach in one of those sun suits he would see that she got tanned the rest of the way down the back.

The undertaker is about the only man we know of who can make a success by running his business into the ground.

PICTURE OF PROGRESS

What a picture of the progress of this country will be laid before the present generation by the celebration of the Covered Wagon Centennial. In the opening of that period the Third Cavalry Regiment of the regular Army made a historic march across the continent to make a trail for the settlers that would follow after it.

This regiment was organized in 1846 and distinguished itself in the Mexican War, every war since then, and conducted years of Indian campaigns in the Southwest and West. Yet the hardships and the casualties during that march were equal to if not greater than its long combat service in war. It met as a great resistance in conquering the trackless forests on what was afterwards the Oregon Trail than from the enemy in battle.

Excepting Fort Kearney, located in what is now the State of Nebraska, and the fur-trading station at Laramie, now in Wyoming, there was not a single house between Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Columbia river. When the regiment finally reached the Columbia river their horses were too worn down to march and their mules too weak to pull the loads over the Cascade mountains. A council of war was called and it was decided to construct a large raft to float the luggage down the river. The men dismounted and proceeded on foot driving the animals, ahead by easy stages. The raft was wrecked in the river and all of the men on it, except one, was lost. Only a remnant of the gallant force finally reached Oregon where they established what is now known as Vancouver Barracks.

Compare this with three or four nights in a Pullman with all the luxuries of the world in

Those who are old enough to know better wish they were young enough not to know better.

Eye strain is often caused by people trying to look down on people who are really above them.

If, as is so often claimed, "Ignorance is bliss," it would appear that to be wise one must be foolish.

"I do not choose to pun," said Coolidge when asked to put a little more humor into his paragraphs.

Door and Windshield Glass

For any Car. We are Prepared to cut and grind glass to fit all makes of cars. Also have numerous Other Parts.

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The Electric Man Shows You a Delightful New Breakfast Method

"Through the use of electric toasters, waffle irons, percolators, egg boilers, electric grills and many other small appliances, the task of cooking breakfast has been made thoroughly enjoyable.

"And now, with the new Home-Comfort rate, the low cost of operation adds another advantage to the electrically-prepared breakfast.

"You see, this new schedule of rates makes all service over the first 45 kilowatt-hours, for a five-room house, cost only 4c per kilowatt-hour—3c where service is also used for heating or cooking.

"Just think of the possibilities of this new rate. All the service you want to use, and yet your bill will always be quite moderate, compared with other necessities of the home.

"Next week I'm going to tell you about the advantages of this new schedule in connection with your lighting problems, and I'm sure you'll get some ideas from my suggestions."

And Remember—You Can Make Your Own Average Rate

Initial rate 12¢
 2nd rate 7¢
 Low rate 4¢ or 3¢

West Texas Utilities Company

HUNTER BROS

GROCERIES AND MEATS

4 No. 2 Cans of Tomatoes for 45c
 4 No. 2 Cans of Corn ^{Primrose or} _{Pride of Illinois} 64c
 1 Gallon West Tex Syrup for 90c
 10 Pounds of Spuds for 32c

Turkey Grading School Here

Continued from 1st Page.
 hold underweight birds until then. For instance, if you have a Tom weighing within 3-4 of a pound of the standard weight for a prize bird, though he were perfect in every other point he drops in class and consequently, price. If he will bring a higher price per pound, weigh more and class better on the Christmas market, why sell him now? Likewise food in the crop drops a turkey in class. Broken wings, body bruises and other defects that can be avoided by intelligent handling, are a great responsibility for a large drop in the price of the fowls.
 The buying public will find a great amount of satisfaction in being able to know just what class bird they are getting for every one is labeled now. The classes are Prime, Choice, and Low. Crooked breast birds and those with such defects should be eaten at home or disposed of in some manner as they are not at all good on the market. Do not bring birds with any disease as they are not edible or saleable. They should be killed to be sure the flock is not contam-

nated, and to avoid having to feed them.

Rows of pinto beans 180 miles long are found in a terraced field of Fowler McDaniel in Mitchell county. The terraces are circular, and the rows follow the terraces. The march of agricultural progress in West Texas has left the straight paths to capture the extra dollars that lurk in crooked rows.

In two and one-half years of club work Dick Selz in Harrison county has acquired five head of registered Jerseys worth \$750. Texas owes much to these farm lads who are building the future on good foundation herds.

Before election the office-seekers talk a great deal about wanting to be "servants of the people," but after they are elected their chief thought seems to be making suckers of the people.

Some people imagine that if they can replace the frying pan with a chaffing dish they will need no other credentials to enter high society.

There is no sense of worrying over the theory of evolution when a few minutes before the mirror might decide the question for all time.

Epworth League

For November 2nd will be as follows:
 Subject—Obedience and Initiation of Right and Wrong.
 Song—Jesus Calls Us.
 Scripture
 Prayer,
 League Benediction,
 Officers were elected at a business meeting last week to serve until the regular election in April of next year. They are:
 Lonella Taylor, President; Merton L. McDonald, vice President; Alline Harper, Secretary and Treasurer; La Rue Curry, Era Agent; Ruth Polk, 1st Dep't Supt; Anne Stiles, 2nd Dep't Supt; Rebecca Turner 3rd Dep't Supt; Helen Hall, 4th Dep't Supt.

When some people make a failure of anything they attribute it to luck, but when they manage to put something over it is their superior judgement that gets all the credit.

Being the first man, Adam had a lot of obstacles to overcome. The plumbing was not good and transportation facilities were primitive, but he had one advantage. When he told a joke there was no sap to look at him with a leering, grin and say, "I've heard that before, and the other guy told it funnier."

Autumn's Harvest.....

May be made in the spring....at least so far as the main crop is concerned....but the opportunities for safety and profit do not end when the spring planting is done.

There is ample time for additional feed crops, and there is also the matter of improved livestock, which is well to consider no matter what the season may be or what crop-promises it may hold forth.

You may not be entirely satisfied with the results of the harvest, but you will have many reasons for gratitude if you will make an earnest effort to increase live stock and feed production to a point where it will assure you a real living at home.

The First National Bank

OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

Turnips and Tops

Extra Large

Bunch . . .04

PIGGLY WIGGLY

THE MODERN WAY

BANANAS

Solid Carload

Dozen . . .12

HE WHO SAVES YOU MOST SERVES YOU BEST

OUR BIG SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

FLOUR Dewey's Best; Highest Patent. 48-lb sack **\$1.00**
 Old-timers tell me it has been 25 years since they got a big sack for \$1. One to a customer. None to merchants

SPUDS All you want Piggly Wiggly makes the price. 10 lbs for **.21**

COFFEE Again we will sell 3 lbs best Peaberry Coffee, a dandy Milk Pail and 5 lbs Sugar All for only **\$1.09**

LEMONS Medium size; keep your health; lemonade every night. per dozen **.12**

HAMS Best grade. Whole or cut one time. Per pound **.20**

HONEY Coleman County, best money can buy. Why pay more? Gallon bucket **.95**

APPLES Large size. Regular 60c doz size. The dozen **.31**

CABBAGE Chow-Chow Buy now. Pound **.02**

CAKES Snow Peak, made N. B. C. famous. Fine for school children **LARGE BOX FOR ONLY .49**

Yams Solid truck load. Remember it is Piggly Wiggly that makes the price.

New potatoes From South Texas— fine for Sunday dinner. 5 lbs **.19**

FREE FLOUR

Humreno Flour 48 lbs given away at 10 a. m. 48lb sack goes at 4p. m. ASK About Our PLAN