

Santa Anna News

Friday September 26, 1930

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SANTA ANNA BAND

After having been organized but half a year, Santa Anna's splendid band has developed into a musical organization that is a credit to this little city. The query that confronts the band at present does not seem to be a matter of its musical success for such is self evident, but the matter of local support among business men of Santa Anna will inevitably determine its performance and true success as an organization.

In most West Texas cities bands are supported by the Chambers of Commerce, but since Santa Anna does not have a C. of C. the band must turn to the Lions Club and to the individual merchants of the city in general.

During the past summer, open air concerts have been featured here and the Santa Anna band has scored repeated success. The organization has likewise rendered special numbers on various other occasions.

Band practice is held every Monday and Thursday night and the twenty members are enthusiastic over the past success and promising future of the musical organization.

Let's join them in their enthusiasm by cooperating with them.

RAMBLING THOUGHTS

Did you ever watch the construction of a skyscraper in one of our Texas cities and notice its slow climb upwards towards the heavens: its beginning to its completion as a monument of the power of mankind?

Did you ever watch a Miller feeder job press in a newspaper office, as its mechanical hand feeds it with accuracy and speed greater than its creator, man can do?

Have you ever watched an airplane glide through the heavens like a mighty bird? Man could not fly but he devised a machine that would, and with greater speed than the birds, with greater force, with as great accuracy.

Did you ever listen to your radio and think, think of the fact that music, song, laughter from hundreds of miles away is audible in your home? You hear it, but why or how? You hear inventors, the experts cannot say.

Did you ever watch the sunrise, the sunset with its universal picture that even a master artist cannot portray in its sternest reality, and wonder at the magnitude of it all? The earth's revolution on its axis causes the sunset and how, we wonder, does the earth revolve?

Again you have watched the seasons, the welcoming of fall, winter, spring and summer. The seasons are the result of the sun's revolution around the earth so they say, but no one has explained the simple query: How?

Flowers come forth in the springtime only to die with the coming of winter. Mankind knows the evolution of the flower from its seed to maturity, but we sometimes wonder, how?

As we wonder, we think, conclude.

Just as there is a power behind the building of the skyscraper, the Miller feeder, the airplane, and the radio, there is a power behind that power, a Power we

do not wholly understand, but a Power explaining "how?"

It is that power that explains HOW and WHY the earth revolves about its axis that the sunrise and sunset might be glorified.

It is that Power that connects our radio with the broadcasting stations three thousand miles away, that we might enjoy the song, the dialogue, the laughter of the world!

THE ECONOMIC SITUATION

Federal government financial authorities this week expressed the view that the business recession over the entire United States has about reached its low level and that no further decline may be expected.

According to the daily press the federal reserve board emphasized the continued ease in the money market. It noted a seasonal increase in August of about \$90,000,000 in currency in circulation. Even with this rise, money in circulation was, however, under the August average of the past seven years.

The Federal report shows the member reserve banks with ample reserves and indebtedness reduced to a new low level, were in an usually strong position to finance a trade revival when it appears.

A complete revolution in the economic affairs of the United States seem to have occurred during recent months and has not as yet reached complete stability.

Many fundamental and basic economic principals have not stood the test of business activity and the economic life of the nation this year. Economics studied in schools and colleges will be added to and subtracted from, with new theories in vogue.

It is our theory that the low marketing prices on staple products and the alleged "depressed business conditions" have not been caused by over-production entirely. Economic books of today tell us that prices, however, are determined by supply and demand. If the supply is greater than the demand, a slump in prices will be immediate as a result. Examples are cited of the wholesale slaughter of various products in order to decrease the output and keep the marketing price high.

The demand likewise is quoted as governing the supply. If the demand is great the supply will be increased. Before such is realized, however, the price will be high while the demand is high and will decrease with the increasing of the supply. Thus supply and demand are said to tend toward equality.

It is not, then so much the number of millions of bales of cotton produced in the United States that determines its price, but rather the demand for the product itself. The demand for cotton within the borders of the United States is decreasing annually as fewer materials, clothing and merchandise in general are being made of cotton. The demand once decreased, the price immediately lowers until the production will equal the demand. With the prices once lowered, the demand again increases, but the price will not change until the demand passes the supply. The whole process is then repeated.

This economic basic principal seems to hold true in what we have designed as an "economic revolution." But according to our observation, it has applied only to the raw products and at that point stopped abruptly to the detriment of the whole economic system and America at large.

The finished product, whether that be of cotton, wool, silk or even feedstuff, has not lowered in price in the same ratio of the product in its original state.

There are several reasons for this some of them unavoidable. The first that we might mention is that factories who turn the product from a useless raw material into a finished product have a definite expense that can not vary regardless of the marketing price of the product. Wages, factory operation expenses and many others of which we know little remain the same throughout the year. Thus this fact tends to raise the price of finished products to a degree far in excess of the raw product in case the latter has a low marketing price. If, on the other hand, the marketing price of the raw product is very high the changing factory expense is favorable to society and highly to their advantage.

The most detrimental feature of the entire system lies in the fact that custom has had much to do in determining the price of a finished product. Thus, as a result, the price varies little when the raw product is very low, or when its marketing price is medium or high.

The high cost of the finished product over when the raw material is low, further a result of

As We See It

Santa Anna residents should be proud of Santa Anna. This city has developed within recent years into one of the most promising in the Lone Star State and whether the local citizenship realizes the fact or not, Santa Anna is suffering less from the present universal wave of depression than most towns within our borders.

Prospects are bright for a greater Santa Anna during the years to come. New industries, new businesses, new concerns will join this little city's march toward an era of greater prosperity and development.

As We See It has not resided in Santa Anna long but does not require long to see that Santa Anna is no ordinary town. Progress is everywhere in evidence. Schools and facilities rank high from an educational standpoint, business institutions have every appearance of being in step with the progress of the times and each has a line of merchandise at economy prices, a beautiful city hall that is a credit to the town graces one section of the business district as a structure that is a reflector of the progressive spirit of Santa Anna. Banks are institutions here that are financially firm, and in fact Santa Anna's citizenship seems in step with every movement that will tend toward a bigger and better Santa Anna of the future.

Says the Brady Standard: "The present times, with financial depression bearing down all the more heavily because of short credits and low market prices, recalls to mind the preaching of bygone years, Live at Home and let your surplus crops be your money crop."

Live at home is always important and by living at home, we mean LIVING not merely existing. To actually live, the agriculturist must diversify his farm production so that the soil calls his own may bring fourth food for himself and his family until another season brings another harvest.

In this county it is planned by the home demonstration agent to conduct a canning campaign in order that good things to eat may be had throughout the year by Coleman County farmers and as economically as possible.

Experiments have proven that a diversified farm is a money making proposition and in times of droughts and less favorable conditions, we realize that fact more than during prosperous years.

West Texas newspaper editors are of the general opinion that construction of the \$165,000,000 Boulder dam project launched to reclaim desert land is a com-

Postoffice buildings in immediate prospect for Texas amount to \$1,750,000, and include: Houston \$615,000; Lubbock, \$350,000; Wichita Falls, \$300,000; Plover \$152,000; Coleman, \$100,000.

Port Arthur is constructing storm sewers to cost \$117,000. Seawall improvements at that port are to cost \$2,500,000.

The Uvalde Leader-News in August and without any special effort received more new subscribers than ever before in any summer month.

Maximum transportation rates that should but rarely do vary under different economic circumstances.

Thus the merchant is forced to pay "high priced cotton" prices for merchandise when the cotton market is actually so low that it lives in a world of twenty five or thirty years ago. Such a condition it seems to us, is largely the cause of existing business conditions at the present time. However better days are ahead. Eventually, factories, wholesale and transportation charges will be lowered in proportion to the price of the raw product itself, largely because of custom in the wholesale prices, however, causes such an adjustment to be slow.

Likewise the price of the raw product could be increased even if production did not decrease. If the borders of the marketing area were extended. It is evident that overproduction, especially of foodstuffs for human and animal consumption, should not result in such minimum prices when millions in foreign lands are being forced to subsist under miserable conditions because of the lack of just those products which here in America have been "over-produced".

The world, not the borders of the United States, should be this nation's market place and the world's demand, not Uncle Sam's, should likewise, be made to govern the price of the raw product. At least, that's the way we see it. Perhaps we are wrong.

pellive measure that will prove somewhat detrimental to West Texas agricultural interests. The initial work on the dam has already started. Eight years will be required in construction work of the mammoth Federal project.

The Jayton Chronicle says in a headline: "\$165,000,000 to reclaim desert, not a dime to save West Texas from ruin." The editor believes the government should turn to growth stricken areas and bring relief in present agricultural production sections rather than spend its millions in construction of a dam for the irrigation of a desert land in order that agriculture might be developed more extensively.

Relative to the same proposition the Abilene Morning News offered this comment: "Just at the time when we are suffering from the penalty of overproduction, when farms throughout the nation are being abandoned, and when every governmental and private agency in the country is urging the necessity of reducing crop acreage, the government breaks dirt at Las Vegas, Nevada, on the \$165,000,000 Boulder Dam project."

"So Uncle Sam is going about the task of creating more competition for farmers, while at the same time urging them to cut down production and reduce operating costs."

All of which seems too true to the writer of this column. Yet, it seems that the Boulder Dam project when complete will increase the possibilities of the United States to many times the amount expended and the millions used in construction of the project is merely transferred from the Federal Government to labor.

The query is given to argument but it is evident that Uncle Sam's system of doing things within the borders of his land is not far from being haphazard. The agricultural United States is badly in need of aid at present, let nothing has as yet been done by Federal authorities, and it is quite likely that all drought stricken areas will have to pull through until another harvest. It can be done and it will be.

Yet there is a feeling that Uncle Sam is acting unwise in furthering such a mammoth project in one section and letting the remainder struggle alone.

Pick's Topics

By THOS. E. PICKERELL.

The correct amount for Germany to pay in reparations is the cost of the Allies' preparations is the cost of the Allies' preparation.

In China they call it war. In America we call it racketeering. Birth control would also help solve the problem of how to keep from having to buy a car for junked too.

If they would modify the law maybe they would at least quit modifying the liquor.

When a law has teeth in it, it usually digs its own grave with them.

Many men are guilty of possessing liquor, but it would take a stomach pump to get the evidence.

The old-time bum who rode the freight car rods now has a grandson who squats on a flagpole.

Former Ambassador Gerard says 64 men run the country, and makes the names public. Well, if these 64 men make the country as rich as they are, let 'em run it.

The bird who wrote "I Get The Blues When It Rains" never was a middle western farmer.

Solution of the unemployment problem: set two million men to work tearing down the country's billboards.

If grandma gets in late, don't worry. She has just been around the corner miniature golfing.

FIRE IN COLEMAN

Fire of undetermined origin did heavy damage to the Walker Smith Wholesale Company store and stock at Coleman Thursday night of last week. Sam Knox, manager of the plant, said he believed the entire \$45,000 stock was ruined either by fire or water and smoke.

Loss on the building also is heavy in spite of the Coleman fire department's steady efforts to extinguish the blaze.

The fire was discovered about 7:00 o'clock after employees had left the building.

A number of streets at Denton are being improved by topping with asphalt.

MOTHER LEAVES CHILDREN AND FACES DEATH

Says Farewell Hard, But Recovery Easy Due to Crazy Water

In May, 1929, I was critically ill with Rheumatism; in fact, I was an invalid and had to be helped around. My husband decided to bring me to Mineral Wells, as it looked as if there was no hope for me if I remained at home. But I had no confidence in Mineral Wells; in fact, I did not believe that anything or any place would relieve my suffering. You can imagine how I felt when I told my children "Good-Bye," when I did not expect to see them again.

I arrived in Mineral Wells on May 10th, last year, and in one week of the Crazy Water Treatment, I was able to walk and thirty days from the time I arrived I was well again, only a little weak.

I heartily recommend to everyone suffering from diseases caused by faulty elimination that they spend a few days rest at the Crazy Water Hotel in Mineral Wells, Texas, the home of the Crazy water.

Mrs. F. M. Hilliard, Tulsa, Texas.

Livingston is spending \$100,000 for paving 22 blocks of streets in the down-town section.

The cement industry in Texas is showing a steady gain in production in sales.

Telephone exchanges are being rebuilt at Bastrop and San Benito.

Alice reports the biggest Saturday business in the history of the town.

"Delicious apples are being marketed in a car load lots at Fort Davis, at \$3.00 a box."

Dilly has shipped out over 100 cars of feed stuff, mostly corn, for which they received 75c a bu.

We can save you money on suit cases, trunks and hat boxes. -Mickie Hdw. Co.

SPECIALS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

MARSHALL'S

SPECIALS SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

FLOUR—Whiteface, best in town. Just received another car, Due to extra demand of this good flour last Saturday, and not being able to supply the demand we are running this SPECIAL again this Saturday.

WHITEFACE 48 lb. SACK EACH \$1.39

WHITEFACE 24 lb. SACK EACH .74c

WAMBA COFFEE morning, noon and night 3 lb. can 94c

Pan Cake SYRUP none better (hot special) gallon 59c

SPUDS Fancy No. 1 Idaho best grade, 10 lbs for 27c

BROOMS Best grade 50c seller, 3 for \$1.00

K. C. BAKING POWDER 25c cans each 18c

LETTUCE California Iceburg large heads, each 5c

CABBAGE Chow chow time (hot special) per lb. 2 1-4c

PORK CHOPS Home killed, nice and tender per lb 22c

VEAL SEVEN STEAK Home killed, nice & tender lb. 19c

STEW MEAT nice and tender per lb. 15c

DRY SALT JOWLS Nice for boiling per lb. 14c

THE FEMININE FORUM

MRS. A. L. ODER, Columnist

Buy a Bale and Buy a Bolt

Every southerner should be interested in advancing the price of cotton, always regarded as the leading money crop. The price is poor this year and an effort is being made to find new uses for cotton products, new markets etc. The "buy a bale" movement is making headway and will be of much benefit if this cotton is kept off the market until the price goes up. It is said that the women buy 80 per cent of all goods purchased for the home. Then we will just have to blame ourselves largely for the low price of cotton. We used to buy cotton goods by the bolt and now we buy two or three yards at a time. The retail merchant is the key man in a situation like this unless he can get his goods off his shelves and into the hands of the consumer, there is a business stagnation all along the line. When his goods begin to move everything begins to hum. In replacing his goods the jobbers and the wholesalers get busy the factory spindles begin to whirl, the demand for the farmers cotton goes up accordingly. The Santa Anna dry goods merchants are taking their losses on cotton goods and every one needing such merchandise would be helping themselves by buying now. It has been years since we have had an opportunity of getting such bargains.

That the increased use of silk material has lowered the price of cotton we cannot deny. We have it within our grasp to bring better times to the South by resolving to use cotton goods when ever and where ever we can.

The poor little silk worms of China and Japan have been working overtime of late years making silk for our people to use, so let us give them at least time enough for an afternoon nap, while we use more cotton goods now is a good time if one can spare the money to stock up on sheets, curtains and other household goods, as well as wearing apparel.

If I were to stay at a hotel or patronize a restaurant and found the proprietors didn't eat their own food, I would be suspicious of it and when cotton farmers and others in their territory do not use lots of cotton goods, it would seem to indicate that we do not think it good enough to use. Materials made of cotton are prettier each year and we should proudly use them. So we needn't look for any one from afar to send us a dainty paper wrapped and tinsel tied package labeled "relief" and it is likewise useless to expect any one from "Greenland's icy mountains or India's coral strand, to come to our rescue. The people of Greenland would probably prefer garments made of eiderdown or their native furs, and India grows her own cotton. Other nations have their problems. Let us use our own materials and help ourselves.

We hope to have some recipes from the preachers wives, for this column next week.

Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick

Mrs. McCormick's candidacy for the U. S. senate seems not to be running smoothly. Like most of us she has a great deal of human nature or relation about her, very much of the spirit, "If you hit my dog, I'll kill your cat." To this end she was willing to

spend two or three hundred thousand dollars to defeat the man who had defeated her husband. Always professing to be a bone dry herself, now she says she is for anything the party is for. Mrs. McCormick runs one of the greatest dairies in America and we would suggest that she stick to her butter making, for we can live without autos, and live without silk but few people wish to do without milk.

We can all get along without women or men either who have no convictions.

Matrimony and Alimony

It is said there are over one million women in America living on alimony. It seems that a great many women do not think of matrimony seriously but use it as a door to alimony. In many cases the men find it almost impossible to pay the amounts set by the courts. Sometimes they are placed in jail. If the marriage was a failure as both parties admit, why should the man continue the rest of his life to pay large installments on the venture.

Many of these women "toil not neither do they spin" and yet, Solomon in all his glory" was not perhaps much finer arrayed than some of them.

Marion Talley

When at the height of her singing career, two or three years ago, Marion Talley left an applauding public and prospects of great wealth, to go into wheat farming in Missouri, or was it Kansas? With the recent collapse in the wheat market, she went back to New York. It was thought, she would go back into opera, where with her golden voice she could take in the golden shekles. She says her being in New York is not for the purpose of going back into opera. But that she is visiting there while necessary buildings are being erected on her farm. It is nice however to have a talent, to fall back on in times of financial stress. If all the wheat and cotton farmers who just now are pretty hard hit, had talents for singing and could find a market for their songs, it would be a great help.

Soft Ginger Bread

Below you will find a good recipe for soft ginger bread which I obtained from Miss Josie Baxter.

Lives there a one with soul so dead, Who doesn't like good ginger bread? 3-4 cup shortening, 1 scant cup sugar, 1 cup molasses, 1 teaspoonful soda in 1 cup boiling water, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon cloves, 2 teaspoons cinnamon, 2 cups flour, a little salt, 2 eggs beaten in batter with dover egg beater. Bake in moderate oven. This would make a good foundation for a fruit cake, by using more flour.

Americans Eating More

Statistics show that the average American will eat 150 pounds more this year than was consumed in 1910. The use of sugar has almost doubled in that time. There has been a large increase in the use of milk and milk products, fats, fruits and vegetables. Times must be good in many parts of America if we are averaging 150 pounds more food consumed than thirty years ago.

Self Culture Club Will Meet Today

With the program centered around the establishment and growth of the Spanish Colonies in Western South America in the sixteenth century, the Self Culture Club will hold the organization's second meeting of the season today.

Mrs. R. C. Gay will be leader. The program and a list of queries to be discussed follows:

1. What were the three languages spoken in Spain in the Sixteenth Century and are they still spoken?
2. Give the two political divisions of Spain and a brief history of each.
3. What was considered the greatest unifying force in the consolidation of the provinces?
4. What were the principal Spanish cities in South America at the end of the Sixteenth Century and on what territory were they dependent?
5. On what island did Columbus make his first settlement and what is its strategic value?
6. Who was the greatest general?

al and statesman whom Spain ever sent to the New World? What was his contribution toward the conquest of Peru?

7. What types of civilization did the Spanish Conquerors find in Chile?

Give a geographical description of Chile with especial reference to topography and climate.

The Federated Woman's Club here is studying South America this year. Mrs. Weaver is president, Mrs. Van Zandt is vice-president and Mrs. Clifford Vernier is recording secretary, while Mrs. R. C. Gay is corresponding secretary-treasurer.

Group to Clean Trickham Cemetery

An all day working of the Trickham Cemetery is scheduled for Tuesday, October 7, according to an announcement made yesterday. All who have loved ones interred at Trickham are requested to assemble at the cemetery in order that it might be carefully cleaned and beautified.

It is further requested that dinner be brought by those who gather to clean up the cemetery Tuesday.

POULTRY TOPIC DISCUSSED BY COUNTY AGENT

County Agent C. V. Robinson in his agriculture discussion this week discloses methods for the control of disease of poultry. His article follows:

As a rule when a bird becomes sick the best policy is to kill it, for the reason that it may be affected by a contagious disease which before it is recognized may spread to many others in the flock. If a disease becomes established in the flock, however a line of treatment should be undertaken when possible. In some diseases, such as cholera and the cholera like diseases, treatment of affected birds is of little value and preventative sanitary measures must be depended on to keep infection as low as possible.

In controlling outbreaks of infectious diseases the first effort should be to separate the sick from the healthy birds as soon as symptoms become noticeable. The droppings should be removed from the houses daily and placed where the fowls will not have access to them. The houses and all feeding and drinking utensils should be frequently cleaned and disinfected. The use of permanganate of potash in the drinking water assists in preventing the spread of infection by means of the water. But the efficiency of the drug is destroyed by letting the water become contaminated by organic matter, such as bowel discharge.

Method of Control

Permanganate of potash; drink purposes, one third teaspoonful to one gallon of good drinking water. It is also advisable to give the entire flock a dose of Epsom salts in the proportion of one-half teaspoonful to the adult fowl. The salt may be mixed in a sufficient quantity of mash for one feeding or take all way away from the birds and put one pound of Epsom salt to 2 1-2 gallons of water and let them drink this for one day then remove it as one day will give them the required dose.

Troubles at this time of year is often due to irregularities of feeding or the kinds of feed such as decayed feed, dry course or poisonous plants, but the greatest trouble is due to the contaminated drinking water. This cause hanging crop, constipation, acidosis or worms in which cases special treatment would be indicated.

Sour or hanging crop may be treated by flushing out the crop, using a fountain syringe with a bicarbonate of soda solution consisting of two teaspoonfuls of the soda to a pint of warm water. Empty the crop by gentle pressure with head of bird down. Repeat daily until recovered. Keep the bird on a soft diet principally sour milk for several days after recovery takes place.

As winter will soon be here and we will have trouble with diseases such as roup, worms and black head it is a good time to begin to feed some of the control measures and not wait until the diseases get in the flock then you will have to use various other remedies which will be more expensive to you.

AGRICULTURAL THOUGHTS

By J. M. BINION, Instructor VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

We have seen what an important part water plays in crop production. A lack of constant supply of water in the soil limits the yield of crops more than probably anything else. The plant can not feed without water and since 75 per cent or more of the plant is made up of water the demand is heavy. For instance, it is estimated that to grow a bushel of corn it requires 25,000 pounds of water. How important then it is that the rain fall be conserved by every practical method of soil management. Terracing of rolling cultivated lands offers a valuable means of checking excessive runoff and soil washing. Putting organic matter in the soil, makes it spongier and therefore more capable of holding water and prevents leaching.

A winter crop means much in preventing washing. A sod of any kind of course, holds the surface soil and keeps it from washing away. To prevent loss by evaporation the practice of soil mulches is the most practical.

An Anderson county farmer made salutations and found that some home grown products for which he could have received \$6.80 were worth \$20.00 when canned with an ordinary home canning outfit.

Yoakum plans a \$150,000 cannery to care for local grown produce.

Parker county has completed shipment of over 1,000 cars of watermelons.

DRY GOODS SPECIALS AT

MARSHALL'S

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Overalls Blue, good heavy \$1.50 kind at 98c

Overalls Boys—\$1.00 and \$1.35 at 75c to 98c

Shirts Men's Covert \$1.50 kind at \$1.00

Shirts Good heavy ones \$1.00 kind at 75c

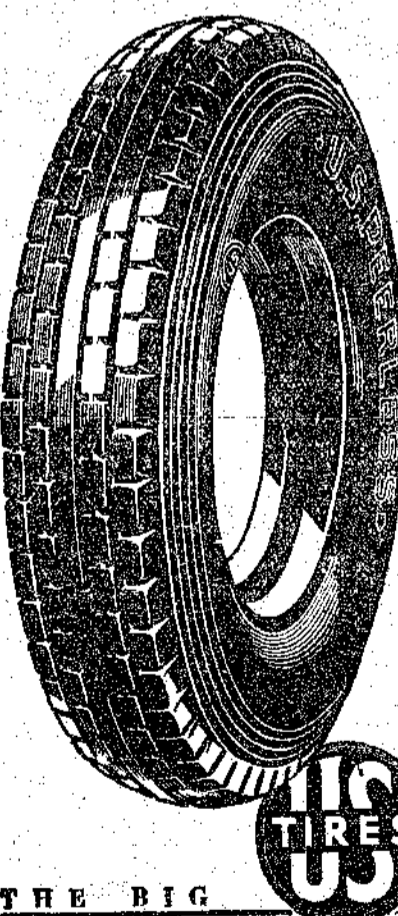
Work Shirts for boys at 49c to 75c

Work Pants for men at 65c to \$1.45

Work Shoes For men Good, heavy \$2.50 kind at \$1.95

Everything in the house at Reduced Prices!

U.S. PEERLESS with high priced features which will sell for a very low price!



PEERLESS

In durability—in appearance—in riding qualities the U. S. Peerless is the equal of many higher priced tires. Its features include the exclusive U. S. Web-Cord construction, an extra-thick tread and a patented road-gripping design. It is built by the world's largest producer of rubber to give greater mileage and greater all-round satisfaction than its price ever brought before. And it is guaranteed for life.

Yet you can buy the U. S. Peerless here today at prices which are literally amazing. Equip your car with these high-quality U. S. tires and save money every mile you drive.

STANDARD	HEAVY DUTY
29 x 4.40 . \$3.55	29 x 4.50 . \$8.15
29 x 4.50 . \$6.30	30 x 4.50 . \$8.25
30 x 4.50 . \$6.55	28 x 4.75 . \$9.40
31 x 5.25 . \$9.75	31 x 5.25 . \$11.60
33 x 6.00 . \$12.25	33 x 6.00 . \$13.10

THE BIG SWING IS TO U. S. TIRES

Mathews Motor Co. Santa Anna, Texas

Brown Infant Killed in Auto Crash, Interred

Funeral services were conducted here Tuesday of last week for the three month's old son of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Brown, who was killed in an automobile accident when their car crashed head on with a car owned by Arnold Nowlin of DeLeon. The accident occurred near Rising Star and the party was returning from Cisco. The child, one of the Brown twins, died at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Tom Patterson of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Brown, also of Santa Anna, were in the automobile.

Both Clint and Carl Brown suffered cuts and bruises in the wreck and were given surgical attention at the Patterson home.

According to the physician the head of the baby was crushed and a fractured skull evidently was the immediate cause of death. The baby lived 30 hours after the accident.

Cause of the crash has not been definitely determined but it is stated that young Nowlin accompanied the injured parties to the home of the physician at Rising Star and did everything possible toward seeing that they were taken care of. In the car with Nowlin was a young lady companion, who was driving, another boy and girl. They were returning from a Sunday pleasure trip.

COURTHOUSE NEWS Sept. 23-1930

Oil and Gas Leases

Walter B. Chambers et al to M. G. Cheney one and 50-100 acres in town of Burkett being part of blocks No. 23 and 24 \$150.

B. D. Wesley et al to F. A. Lane 49.15 acres being southwest 1-4 of block No. 6 subdivision of A. White survey \$10.00.

W. P. Haywood et al to Sterling Oil & Gas Company south 20 acres out of Wm. Woolsey survey No. 294 & Moritz Lappe survey \$200.00.

S. P. Horne to Anzac Oil Corp. North 100 acres out of ETR Ry Co. survey No. 28 \$10.00.

W. R. Roberts et al to F. A. Lane & Mac T. Anderson North 100 acres out of D. J. Holt survey \$10.00.

vs. D. DeBusk et al to Mac T. Anderson & F. A. Lane N. 125 acres out of S. E. part of D. J. Holt survey No. 166 \$250.00.

W. C. Norwood et al to Fred F. Harris 667 acres less 40 acres out of block no 3 of Harris & Mitchell survey \$567.80.

Mrs. Orah Wagner et al to The Canyon Oil & Gas Co. 25.4 acres in Isaac Harris survey & 1.97 acres in the road bed \$10.00.

W. L. Edmondson et al to M. G. Cheney et al 110 acres in N. W. part of D. J. Holt survey \$10.00.

A. J. Cannon to L. G. Bradstreet Co 60 acres out of 129 acres conveyed to Mrs. M. A. Cannon & husband \$10.00.

W. L. Edmondson to T. E. Brown, 2 tracts of land 1st tract 40 acres out of D. J. Holt survey, 2nd tract 2 acres on waters of Pecan Bayou \$10.00.

C. D. Baker to F. A. Lane N 50 acres of West 1-2 of block No 10 subdivision of A. White survey No. 161 \$1.00.

Cleo Medders and Arthur Flippen.

Births

Born to:-

Mr. and Mrs. Don Jennings, Coleman, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Copeland Voss, a girl.

Deaths

Dorcus C. Cooper age 79 years, 5 months died Sept. 19, 1930, cause injury received in fall. Place of burial Rough Creek.

William L. James age 76 years died Sept. 17th 1930, cause senility, place of burial Coleman.

C. P. Zenor and son Charles, were business visitors here Monday working out further details in connection with the glass factory, which promises to become a Santa Anna institution before many months.

Returns From Visit

Mrs. Shuman Gehrett returned Friday after a several days visit in Hamlin.

Spend Week-end Here

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dewesse and sons and Miss Mamie George Martin of Palo Pinto spent the week-end with Mrs. A. E. Genz.

J. A. Shamblin and son, Dave, returned Sunday from a trip to New Mexico.

Dogey Watson made a business trip to New Mexico last week.

Miss Mary Lela Woodward left for Alpine where she has enrolled as a student of Sul Ross College. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Woodward, accompanied her to the station at San Angelo.

The Firms Advertised

On This Page Are the

Merit Merchants

in Santa Anna

Who are anxious to serve

you in a meritorious way.

Read each card and take

advantage of the

bargains they offer.

You Will Recognize Superior Trade Merit

To Be On Sale At Santa Anna
Friday and Saturday

A Scotchman was found dead
one-cent punching machine. The
that death had been caused by
Investigation disclosed a

**"Your Money
You Hit Hard"**

(28)
No better assortment of fresh
fruits and fresh vegetables
can be found west of Dallas,
than that of your own Helpy
Selfy.

HELPHY-SELFY

(24)
36 in Comfort Chollus, beautiful
new patterns. Special
at 15c yd
CHILDRENS SOCKS 2 pr. 25c

Gehrett Dry Goods Co.

"A Safe Place to Trade"

(11)
SPECIAL
ANY ARTICLE IN THE WINDOW
..... \$1.00

MRS. COMER BLUE

Jewelry Store

(4)
**The
State National Bank**
A bank of Friendly Service
Endorse the
TRADE MERIT PLAN

(14)
WAMBA COFFEE, MORNING,
noon and night.

3 lb. can, each 94c.

Marshall & Sons

(18)
FREE a BOTTLE OF INK
WITH \$1.25 FOUNTAIN
PENS we sell at .90c

Phillips Drug Co.

(21)
Price reducing is still going on
at Purdy's come and see for
yourself.

Purdy Mercantile Co.

"We Give Profit Sharing Coupons"

RAGSDALE'S BAKERY

Goodyear Tires

Cities Service
Gas and Oils
Expert Tire Repairing
Stafford Baxter

AMMUNITION

WINCHESTER Sup. Load 90c
RANGER, Smokeless 75c

Also on sale at Russell Matson
Filling Station.

Powell and Garrett

Truck and Tractor Co.

Santa Anna News

From Now Until Jan. 1, 1931

(To New Subscribers Only)

For 25c

(16)
WILL SELL MY FEED MILL

AT A BARGAIN

E. E. Pittard Feed Store

(13)
20 per cent off on HATS, and
COATS and SILK DRESSES

Mrs. G. A. Shockley

Trade Merit Sale

will be a regular two-day feature even
Santa Anna, Tex.

Watch This Paper

Announcement

Thrifty shoppers will be on hand early to
bargains

Prices advertised in this page are
Friday and Saturday only

These Merchants are Earnestly Serving

Relative Values in These Specials

This page will appear in the Santa Anna News twice each month and the bargains offered are open to all. You are urged to read every card published on this page, and be in Santa Anna, Friday and Saturday, September 26 and 27.

Santa Anna Stores
aturday SEPTEMBER 26 and 27.

found dead in front of a machine. The Coroner found caused by over-exertion.

closed a sign reading:

Money Back, If Hard Enough"

(2)
25 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent reduction on all box stationery and pound stationery Friday and Saturday only.

Corner Drug Co.
THE REXALL STORE

(6)
The First National Bank
Capitol \$50,000
Surplus \$50,000
A Safe, Sound Bank
Endorses the
TRADE MERIT PLAN

Special Sales Days

feature event twice every month in Santa Anna, Texas

Paper For Future Announcements

hand early to get their share of these bargains

page are guaranteed only for Saturday and Cow Day.

ty Stealing to MERIT Your Patronage

(22)
Regular 25c Jars of Talcum powder MERIT SPECIAL, 2 for25c
Baxter's Variety Store

(17)
Don't forget to build that poultry house before winter. We have the material.
Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.
Telephone 26

(10)
Coleman Gas & Oil Co.
A Coleman County Industry Serving Coleman and Santa Anna
Believes in Home Industry and Endorses
TRADE MERIT PLAN

(5)
Santa Anna Telephone Co.
Endorses the
Merit Merchants Plan
Come to the
Radio Electric Shop
for Radios and Electric Refrigerators

(7)
We have a new supply of Johnsons Floor Wax at REDUCED PICES
Also our Electric Polisher for \$1.00 per day.

Burton-Lingo Co.

(25)
SAVE 20 per cent to 50 per cent by buying at our SHORT CROP SALE.

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

23
48 lb sack flour "Imperial" at \$1.15

3 lb. Pail all Gold Coffee, the best \$1.05

W. R. Kelley and Co.

(12)
HONEY, MADE IN COLEMAN COUNTY. Gallon Can .89c.

Piggly Wiggly

(8)
GOOD MEDIUM MOTOR OIL 5 GAL. for \$2.50

W. C. Ford & Co.

(15)
6 foot window shades reg. 75c values 48c
9 x 12 gold seal rug, reg \$12.50 value \$9.25

Blue Hardware Co.

20
GASOLINE 15c

.... SPECIAL ON TIES

Mathews Motor Co.

Want Ad Column

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones, the Eye Man, will be at Mrs. Comer Blue's Jewelry Store every Tuesday. Eyes examined, glasses fitted, headache and eye strain relieved.

FOR SALE
FOR SALE OR TRADE — One Electric washing machine, and one Frigidaire, can be seen at News office. Would consider good young Jersey cows or heifers. J. J. Gregg.

SEE ME — for wall paper and painting. Right from the factory — P. M. Jaynes, Phone 2441c

Fresh sweet milk and fresh butler milk to sell, will deliver — Phone 269.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT
APARTMENTS — for rent, school students desired — H. L. Layne 33p
FOR RENT — 2 room apartment nicely furnished, modern conveniences. — Phone 218. 412c

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT — 4 room house with bath and double garage and servant house, newly papered. Known as the Potter Home, close in, Call 250 or at — Produce House. 3C-41

FOR RENT — Five room house, close in. — G. W. Faulkner.

FOR RENT — Five room bungalow, 5 acres land adjoining; close to high school. — Mrs. W. O. Garrett. 1tc

FOR RENT — Two, or three or four room furnished apartments at Walsh home, 1 block north of Main Street. — Phone 266 1tc

MISCELLANEOUS
MALE SERVICE — Registered Jersey sired by a prize winner. \$2.00 and \$2.50. Telephone 231 — Lefty Blevens. 4tc

STRAYED — From 3 miles south-east of town, 8 year old, black milch, 15 hands high. Notify — Jim Boggs. 1tp.

What A Woman 45 to 49 Should Weigh

Beware of Fat

As women grow older they are apt to take on weight — best to watch out and keep from growing fat — weigh yourself today and see if your weight and your height compare with figures below — If so you are lucky — your figure is ideally perfect and you can feel happy.

Ages 45 to 49

4 Ft. 11 In.	129	Pounds
5 Ft. 0 In.	131	"
5 Ft. 1 In.	133	"
5 Ft. 2 In.	136	"
5 Ft. 3 In.	139	"
5 Ft. 4 In.	142	"
5 Ft. 5 In.	146	"
5 Ft. 6 In.	151	"
5 Ft. 7 In.	155	"
5 Ft. 8 In.	159	"
5 Ft. 9 In.	163	"

Weights given include ordinary indoor clothing.

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

Take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot water every morning before your 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 Turner's Drug Co. or any drug store in the world. You'll be gloriously alive — vigorous and vivacious in 4 weeks.

R. L. Stokes of Winters was a Santa Anna business visitor on Monday.

Here Monday
Sam Floyd of Brownwood was a Santa Anna visitor Monday.

Is Visiting Here
Dwight Johnson of Waxahatche is visiting John E. Smith this week.

Enters A. C. C.
Simms Johnson left Monday for Abilene, where he is enrolled as a student of the Abilene Christian College.

Work is under way on the Eagle Pass irrigation project to irrigate 80,000 acres of land.

Visits Here Sunday
Carrie Sue Scarborough of Bangs visited Edythe Pittard of Santa Anna Sunday.

Miss Leta Murphy, Miss Albe Pierce and Miss Evnie Wheeler attended the Howard Payne and McMurry College football game at Brownwood, Friday night of the past week.

STORE-WIDE SALE

Save from One-Fifth to One-Half on your drygoods needs during this sale

Men's Clothing, Ladies' Dresses and Coats, Piece Goods, Staples, Shoes and Notions---all reduced for fast selling

Men's Good Suits for \$10.00

Santa Anna Merc. Co.

BE SURE AND SEE THE NEW DRESSES AND COATS NOW AT REDUCED PRICES

"Copy" From Throughout World Crowds Editor's

Empty the Wastebasket!

Desk Daily and Fills Wastebaskets to Overflowing

"Joey, empty the waste basket, it's full." The publisher of an average weekly or daily newspaper is talking.

"Good golly, I just got through emptying that basket!"

"Joey, it's full again. Empty it, you're wasting my time."

"Say boss," Joey began as he picked the overflowing basket up. "How about a raise? Making that basket out a thousand times a day is hard on a feller, ain't it? Gosh, durn!"

"Joey, get out of here. You're bothering me."

"Can't help it, but how about that raise?"

"What raise? Go empty it. I've got enough paid here to fill a bushel. Joey, please hurry!"

"Yes, sir, but--"

Joey's situation was quite distressing. Emptying waste paper baskets is often fun in soft conversation, but when you must wait until you go to the editor's wastebasket, Golly, fill hire two hundred million men to empty them!"

But Joey's boss never made a thing about the waste paper basket. He would wait until the editor's wastebasket was overflowing, and then he would say, "Joey, empty the waste paper basket, it's full!"

The editor's problem is not so much what to place in his columns but what to leave out.

Each daily mail brings to The

Santa Anna News page after page of "copy" from points thru out the United States urging us to "kindly publish the enclosed and oblige."

The editor glances at the contents and finds the majority are centered around "very newsy" subjects as "Why Our Brand of Peaches are Best," and "Rat Traps in Every Home."

And then, of course, there are many others in which a company institution or whatnot is desirous of receiving just a "column or two" of free advertising disguised as news.

So you see why Joey really was an indispensable member of the newspaper staff, as waste paper basket emptier.

The News is desirous of full filling the idea of its caption, "Santa Anna News." We are interested in Santa Anna and hope to utilize the major portion of our columns with articles, activities, and items of general local interest.

We, therefore, welcome contributions from local people on local matters of every nature. We invite your cooperation as we realize the impossibility of publishing all of the news unless readers give us at least a "hint."

"Say Ed--"

"Yeah, what is it?"

"Here's your mail!"

"I'm writing Joey, don't bother me."

"Sorry, but there's all sorts of mail here, from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Vienna, Florida, Mexico City, Brazil, North Pole, and--"

"Shut up! Oh Joey, empty the waste baskets!"

NEWSOGRAMS

Governor Moody is launching a movement in the Lone Star States to prevent the selling of liquor to students in the state universities and colleges and the public and parochial high schools. A reward of \$100 for evidence leading to the conviction of any person selling liquor to students anywhere in the state is being offered and in addition, Governor Moody said he would give \$50 to prosecuting officials who obtain convictions on evidences of student liquor traffic.

The Texas governor does not believe that drinking among the college students is increasing, but that such a situation does exist is evident. He is, therefore, attempting to curb the liquor traffic and prevent the corrupting of the youth of the state by bootleggers.

The Sunday movie war that is still being waged in Abilene continues to swing high as a leading news story out of "The Capital of West Texas." Sunday the battle went so far as to try to bar up the Paramount Theatre with ordinary pad locks. The Paramount is probably the most beautiful and luxurious Texas theatre west of Fort Worth.

This is a funny note, isn't it? Bootleggers run loose, murderers are given three years, and in some centers activities of law enforcement are centered on an institution of which it should be intensely proud merely because a puritanic law is being violated. Laws are made not to be violated, but poor laws enacted in a different era of civilization by a different generation of people should be repealed to reform backward conditions.

You have read Western stories written by New Yorkers who never were further west than Broadway movie houses. Writers of geographies depicting life in West Texas and the Lone Star State, many of them, at least, never saw Texas and still believe the state's inhabitants grow horns and eat hay.

It's amusing isn't it?

The state must hold to its five year contract with the publishers and for the next half decade at least, young Texans must affirm that the section in which they reside is semi-arid, unfit for agriculture, swept by piercing wind and subjected to severe snow-storms and sudden and marked temperature changes, and having no production of cotton, wheat, oil or other minerals. That is the answer most will submit for a perfect grade... an answer that is so far from true that it is ridiculous.

Representative John N. Garner of Uvalde predicts that the Democrats will win a clear majority in the United States House of Representatives in the November elections, overturning the present Republican majority of 103. Garner will be elected speaker of the House in event the Democrats gain control.

Garner bases his claims on the contention that the public believes that continued Republican control of Congress would be detrimental to the nation's prosperity.

"I believe the American voters are aware that the present economic and industrial conditions may be attributed in no small degree to the fact that the Republican party, having a surfeit of power, is today so disoriented and therefore so incompetent that it is impossible for that party to solve the problems which have been created by the

numerous worldwide changes of the past decade," Garner affirms. It is our belief, however, that the present economic condition of the United States cannot be blamed either on the administration or Republican control.

Nevertheless, the return of a Democratic control would without doubt prove beneficial both politically and economically.

An interesting story relative to the use of cotton as material on highways appeared in the daily press this week. Use of cotton fabric and cord in building automobile tires has led the Texas highway department to experiment in the use of cotton cloth as a material in the construction of highways. Heavy canvas was used as a binder for tar surfacing on a stretch of the Gonzales-San Antonio highway and the experiment is being studied closely by engineers to determine the value of the cloth in holding the road together.

Simultaneously with this report comes another from Brady stating that the County Council of women's Home Demonstration Clubs of McCulloch County has started a movement for the use of cotton, wherever possible, for baggage wool and grain sacks and all manner of supplies put on the market in bags.

The council points out that the hemp and jute usually used for bagging are imported articles, and claim their continued use is injurious to the cotton producing farmers of the South, since hemp and jute offers direct competition with the use of cotton for bagging.

Although cotton production in central, Western and Texas plains points is far below the production of last year, the nations total will not run far behind the total number of bales produced last year. If the South is to continue to raise its millions of bales of cotton, other uses must be found for the product or the price, as this year, will be below production costs.

The Texas Pacific Railway is asking for permission to spend \$13,000,000 in building 333 miles of road from Big Springs north through West Texas.

The same road is spending \$3,000,000 for station and terminal facilities at Fort Worth.

The Fort Worth and Denver railway will spend \$4,000,000 for new line construction in the Eastern part of the Panhandle.

The Santa Fe is rushing completion of its line to the Rio Grande at Presidio.

The Texas Tinalum Chemical Company has begun building a \$1,000,000 plant at El Paso.

The Panhandle Power and Light Company is erecting a \$35,000,000 power plant at Mobeetie.

BORROWED WIVES OPENS AT QUEEN THEATRE SUNDAY

"Call of the West," a Columbia all talking picture co-starring Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore, veteran stage and screen player is booked for showing at the Queen Theatre here during the week-end and will be followed Sunday, Monday and Tuesday with a comedy farce and mystery drama title "Borrowed Wives," Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds, Nita Martin and Paul Hurst are featured in the latter film, released by Tiffany.

Sound short subjects will complete well rounded programs this week and next, according to the management of the Santa Anna dialogue house.

The vogue for "Westerns" has definitely taken hold of movie producers. "Call of the West" abounds in romance and the refreshing outdoor sequences are pleasantly interspersed with gay glimpses of Broadway night life.

The production opens a two days run here tonight. Matt Moore, leading man, is a veteran of the screen and was a pioneer actor in the early days of the photoplay.

"Borrowed Wives," which opens

a three days engagement, when it plays the Queen Sunday afternoon, is a modern, sophisticated story dealing with Peter Foley who has gotten his grandfather to double his allowance by telling him that he is married and needs a bigger allowance. Grandfather, so the story goes, dies and leaves his money to Peter's wife, knowing the boy incapable of wisely handling large sums of money. A wife by midnight or lose an inheritance of nearly a million dollars, then, forms the interesting plot and to complicate matters, the only girl in the world he wanted for a wife is not accessible.

The boy, played by Rex Lease attempts a solution to his problem by borrowing a wife and as a result not only romantic complications ensue, but a lot of mysterious things happen in the lonely mountain lodge that is the scene of most of the story.

The Moody-Seagraves interests are laying gas mains to Huntsville, Elkhart, Grapeland, Crockett, Groveton and Trinity.

The University of Texas has \$1,500,000 in building construction underway and will likely spend an additional \$1,000,000 for building within the next year.

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Sun. Mon. & Tues.
28 29 30

Matinee Sun. 2 & 4

Borrowed Wives

With Rex Lease, Vera Reynolds, Paul Hurst and Nita Martin. Thrills chills and roaring laughs in a spooky house full of funny people and mysterious events and the night was dark and stormy.

Exciting mystery, chilling thrills, roaring comedy, red hot romance in Borrowed Wives.

Friday & Saturday

Buck Jones in Call of the West

With Dorothy Revier and Matt Moore. Comedy in connection

Hand Made Cane

Composed of 60 Kinds of Wood

A cane made by its owner out of sixty different kinds of wood and a composite of 117 pieces of wood is a treasure owned by M. Thornton of Mexia, who is a guest this week of his daughter and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Sellers, Mr. Thornton's daughter, Mrs. Mary, is also a guest in the Sellers home.

The priceless cane required more than ten days work to make. Mr. Thornton also numbers among his handwork treasures a miniature and quite perfect chair made inside of a bottle, and numerous other oddities of interest.

Taylor County is to start on a material highway construction program to cover the entire county.

A seven story medical Arts building is planned for Tyler.

Theatre buildings costing from \$160,000 to \$150,000 each are to be built at Victoria, Palestine and Sherman.

The Nueces County courthouse at Corpus Christi will be improved at a cost of \$100,000. Travis county is erecting a \$750,000 courthouse.

The Texas Electric Steel Company has just completed a \$200,000 factory plant at Houston.

Grapeland is spending \$45,000 on its waterworks system.

CREAM

The Banner Creamery of Abilene can use your sour cream and will pay the TOP price for it.

We have arranged with Mr. Sam Forehand to pick up cream at Rockwood and Santa Anna and deliver same to Abilene return your can and check on the same day, when we say we will pay the top price you may expect the same price that you will get from Fort Worth or El Paso.

We feel sure that if you can get the same money for your cream and get it the day you sell, that you will be willing to patronize your neighboring town, remember that we pay express only on five gallon and over. The bus is due in Rockwood at 8:00 a. m. and due in Santa Anna 8:30 a. m. Cream intended for this bus may be left at Banner Station in the evening or at night, we are open until 9:00 o'clock p. m. Our price today for cream not over four days old is .37c.

For any other information call 888, or see us at Banner Ice Station.

Banner Creamery

W. M. BELL, LOCAL MGR.

SEED OATS

TEXAS RED RUST PROOF OATS
FERGUSON CUSTOM GROWN
OATS. PRICED RIGHT
COME TAKE A LOOK AT THEM
WILSON GRAIN CO.
COLEMAN, TEXAS

AT THE CHURCHES

Baptist Church

We had a fine day last Sunday with good crowds at all the services. Our Sunday School is going forward in a fine way under the able leadership of Superintendent Lock, and the splendid help of his willing corps of teachers. We had 280 in attendance, among this number being several visitors. We are always happy to have visitors and shall strive to make them feel themselves among Christian friends. Had four additions to church at the morning service.

Services for next Sunday at regular hour, with exception of night services. B. Y. P. U. meets at 8:45 and preaching at 7:45. The pastor will speak at both hours. The morning service will be given to a discussion of the Church Covenant and the resolution presented to the church. The purpose of the service will be to help everyone come to a better understanding of the place of God expects a Christian to fill in this world.

The night service will be evangelistic.

Hal C. Wingo, Pastor

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There will be preaching services at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church on Sunday, September 28, both morning and in the evening. A cordial invitation is extended to everyone to come and worship with us.

Sunday School every Sunday at 10:00 o'clock a. m.

J. W. West, Pastor

Methodist Church

The Sunday School Classes will meet in class session, promptly at 9:45. There will be a Decision Day Worship Service for the whole Sunday School in the church auditorium for the closing twenty minutes of the Sunday School session. Every member of the Sunday School is urged to bring some non-Christian friend with him to this service Sunday morning.

In the Departments Promotion Day will be observed next Sunday morning. The last Sunday in September marks the close of Sunday School year, students will be promoted from class to class, and some from one department to another, these will take their places in their new departments the next Sunday morning.

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. is the regular meeting of the mid-week Prayer and Song Service. All who will worship with us, and all who will sing with us in the church choir are invited to attend this meeting.

Services Sunday are as follows: Sunday School 9:45 Morning Worship 10:50 Sermon: "Kingdom Building" League 8:30 Evening Worship 7:30 Sermon "The Faith That Saves."

Attend League Meeting

A local group of Epworth Leaguers attended the Coleman Co. Epworth Union meeting at Talpa Tuesday night. More than 100 County Leaguers were in attendance from Coleman, Burkett, Talpa and Santa Anna.

Cleveland Methodist Church

Preaching at Cleveland Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, September 28th at 3:00 o'clock. Members are urged to be present and the general public is cordially invited.

O. A. Martin, Pastor.

Why Be Down-hearted?

On almost any street corner one can find a group of people talking about "hard times," and "unemployment." Some of the talk is justifiable; most of it is not. Most able-bodied men who are willing to do hard work of some kind. Far too many idlers are idle from choice; many of them are "left overs" from the recent political campaigns who finding themselves without political to talk about are turning to "hard times" and dry weather just to make conversation, which is the hardest work some of them care to do. There is really nothing in present conditions about which to worry greatly. There have been occasional drouths in Texas and in other states, too, since the beginning of time, but people have managed to survive them. Conditions in three-fourth of the state are fine. Almost everybody is busy. Street corner idlers are the chief croakers. They could find profitable employment in getting ready for fall seasons. But that requires exertion; talk does not.

BAPTIST SCHOOL SOCIAL

The W. M. S. women young and old, Who in this town do live, A school social we are told, On Monday Sept. 29 will give. Bring a dozen eggs to do the work.

That will be your donation To lift the W. M. U. debt And help the situation, Now wear your little apron as you did of long ago. Hair curled and tied with ribbons, And a well filled lunch pail you know.

Place: - Baptist Parsonage. Time: 3:00 to 5:00 o'clock.

TEXAS NEWS BREVITIES

Commissioners Court in regular meeting Monday at Giddings voted to discontinue the work of the county agent in Lee county, according to The Giddings News.

According to the Tullia Herald, foundations for their new community and agricultural buildings are finished and work on tile and brick laying will begin in a few days. All sub-contracts have been let to home men, the publication says.

One of the most daring robberies ever to take place at Dublin was the looting of the C. C. Baxter Mercantile establishment, according to the recent issue of the Dublin Progress. Loss in merchandise is estimated at more than \$1,000.

Initial steps toward a Taylor county-wide road building program as a drouth relief measure were taken by county commissioners in regular session when they voted to return to the general highway fund approximately \$170,000, remnant from the county's last road bond issue, records The Merkel Mail.

Efforts to complete the designation of a new highway from Temple to Comanche will be pushed by those along the line, according to The Comanche Chief.

Poultry Field Day was a feature at Snyder yesterday, if announcements in the recent issue of The Scurry County Times ran true to form. Specialists from A. & M. College cooperated with County Agent Logan in conducting demonstrations and answering questions regarding handling, feeding and diseases of poultry.

Says The Hico News Review: "Ho, hum! If we got out we probably would have to go to work and we hear that times are awful hard, so we'll just stay here." So saying two prisoners at the county jail last Sunday night just turned over in their beds and went back to sleep while four of their companions in crime took advantage of a broken lock on the jail door and made their escape to parts unknown.

PROGRAM

Coleman County Baptist Workers' Meeting to be Held at

BAPTIST CHURCH
Santa Anna,
Monday October 6th.

10:00 a. m. Devotional... Rev. J. R. McCorkle.
10:20 a. m. The Christian's Attitude in Times of Depression (Based upon 2 Cor. 11:24-33)... Rev. Jas L. Smart.
10:50 a. m. Prayer and Praise Changes Gloom into Gladness. (Based upon Acts 16:22-34) Rev. Bradley Allison.
11:20 a. m. Sermon. Rev. Squires, Coleman.
12:00 m. Dinner at the church.
1:20 p. m. Board Meeting.
1:20 p. m. W. M. S. Meeting.
2:00 p. m. Devotional... Rev. Frank Adlan.
2:20 p. m. How Prayer Has Affected My Life. (Testimony Meeting).
3:30 p. m. Miscellaneous Matters and Adjournment.

The Santa Anna Church invites all the churches of the Association to be represented in goodly numbers. We feel like this will be a helpful program for us all. Hear Bro. Squires, the new pastor at First Church Coleman. Also Brother Smart, new pastor at Trickham. Come, and let us praise the Lord. We invite the general public.

Hal C. Wingo, pastor

A city hospital is being erected at Trinity and plans are under way for a sewerage system,

Santa Anna Transfer Company

—we—
Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO

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

C. P. Petty

EMBALMER
and
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
—Phone 373—

AUTO LOANS

NOTES TAKEN UP, PAYMENTS MADE SMALLER, MORE CASH

ADVANCED.

HENRY BICKLE

Office over Bowen Drug Store
Phone 873

Coleman, Texas

Baker Garage

—NOW LOCATED AT—

SHEFFIELD SERVICE STATION

Gulf Dealer Agency.

KELLY SPRINGFIELD TIRES AND TUBES

Try us on a tire trade, we have the best prices in town

GENERAL REPAIR WORK
STEAM VULCANIZING

All Work Guaranteed

PHONE 387

HELPHY-SELFY

Red Hot Specials For Saturday

SPUDS FANCY IDAHO 10 pounds **.26**
RURALS

APPLES N. Mx. Gano, good cookers while they last, 10 pounds **.29**

CRANBERRIES QUART	19c	ONIONS SPANISH Sweet	3c
GRAPES Fancy Tokays 2 lb.	15c	TOMATOES Fancy, 2 lb.	15c

Fresh okra, beans, turnips, cauliflower, cucumber, rhubarb, B. E. peas, turnip greens, mustard greens, lettuce, cranberries, tomatoes, celery, grapes, bananas, new extra fancy delicious apples. Nowhere West of Dallas could you find a bigger assortment of fresh fruits and fresh vegetables than at your OWN

HELPHY-SELFY

COFFEE CANOVA 1 pound **.43**
Vacuum Sealed 2 1-2 lbs **\$1.05**

SYRUP Sonny Boy, qt can	24c	PEANUT BUTTER qt.	39c
PANCAKE FLOUR Gooch 2 for	25c	VIENNA SAUSAGE 3 for	25c
HOMINY GRITS Three For	25c	POTATO CHIPS 2 for	15c

Meal Fresh Car **5 lbs .19**
AMERICAN BEAUTY Best Quality **20 lbs .59**

K. C. B. Powder 50c SIZE	42c	TEA Tetleys 1-1 lb.	19c
SALT THREE FOR	10c	MACARONI 3 for	21c
MATCHES SIX BOXES	14c	CATSUP 14 oz. Van Camps	17c

Tomatoes New Crop Fancy Pack No. 2 can 3 for **.25**

PEAS No. 2 Concho, 2 for	25c	PORK & BEANS Wapco 3 at	21c
CORN NO 2 Concho, 2 for	23c	B. EYED PEAS Wapco 3 at	21c
CUT BEANS No. 2 Wapco 2 at	25c	BROWN BEANS Wapco 3 at	21c

Clothes Pins Spring Clip per dozen **.05**

PALM OLIVE 3 for	19c	SOAP CLASSIC 10 bars	29c
CAMAY 3 for	19c	SUPER SUDS 3 FOR	25c

Bacon Fancy Country Cured pound **.29**

BACON SLICED	19c	ROAST Baby Beef	17c
CHEESE LONGHORN lb.	27c	SAUSAGE Pure Pork lb.	22c

BANANAS ALWAYS PLENTY ALWAYS BETTER ALWAYS CHEAPER

Historic and Scenic Points in Italy and France Discussed by Mrs. Weaver in Fourth Article

Editor's Note—This is the fourth article to run consecutively in The News by Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver of this city relative to her summer tour of Europe.

There was quite a change in climate in passing from Switzerland to Italy. The climate of Italy is very much like the climate of Texas. Italy is the oldest settled country of Europe and it shows it. There are old buildings falling down but still inhabited. The soil looks to be all washed from most of the farms on the mountain sides. There are stone walls built one above the other as terraces to preserve what soil there is. The best agricultural country I saw was around Naples. The lava there has made a very fertile soil.

There are soldiers everywhere in Italy. We saw them on the trains as guards as well as in all the towns and railway stations. Mussolini has his soldiers, King Victor Emanuel has his and the Pope has his. All wear different uniforms. The Napoleon guards wear three cornered hats and blue suits with a red stripe down the left side of trousers. They are the handsomest dressed of any. Italy seemed to me to be in deplorable condition. For there is so much poverty, filth and squalor everywhere. The Italians are not a polite people. They will push you off the sidewalk before they would walk around you. There are many of them fierce looking. I have never been afraid to go any place alone, but I was in Italy.

The Romans were great builders. There are ruins of old towers, walls and bridges all over Europe, some in good state of preservation built by the Romans.

We skirted the shores of Lake Maggiore on our journey for quite a distance. Our first stop was at Milan. The things of interest here are the Cathedral, the cemetery and Da Vinci's celebrated picture "The Last Supper."

Milan Cathedral, is the most beautiful in all the world. It is of white marble. It is 500 feet long, 300 wide and has a statue of gold on top of the spire 24 ft. high. The region around Milan is noted for its silk industry. There are groves and groves of Mulberry trees.

Our next stop was at Venice. It is very odd as well as very dirty and does not smell like a young ladies' pink tea. There are more than 100 canals connected by 400 bridges. There are many gondolas which are steered with one oar. We visited the glass factory and saw them making the beads and the beautiful venetian glassware. The next morning we visited St. Mark's Square and saw the pigeons and the Campanile. We visited the palace of the Doges. There are many fine paintings by Titoretto and Tizian who were both Venetians. We visited the old dungeons where the prisoners were kept. Certainly those were cruel times, no light and but little air in them. We walked through the Bridge of Sighs. The next place of interest was St. Marks Cathedral. It is built of marble and inlaid with mosaics of many beautiful colors. St. Mark, so they claim is buried here. There is also a beautiful altar of pure gold. St. Marks was built in the ninth century

and is gradually sinking. They were putting in new piles when we were there to try to save it.

In Florence we visited the Tombs of the Medici. We saw the monument to Savonarola. It stands on the spot where he was burned. We visited St. Mary's Cathedral and the Uffizi palace which is a stone house of art. We also visited the Pitti palace which was Napoleon Bonaparte's home while he was in Italy. In this palace we saw the "Madonna of the Chair" by Raphael. We visited St. Orsola's Church which contains the grave of the unknown soldier. Michel Angelo is buried here too.

Our next stop was at Rome, which I suppose the most interesting city in the world. The population is 1,000,000. Rome has a bountiful supply of water and there are more beautiful fountains here than any place. It is located on seven hills the prettiest of these is the Janiculum, where the Temple of Janus once stood. The tomb of Hadri and Trojan's column are still standing. We crossed the Tiber near Horatio's Bridge and visited the ruins of the Forum which stands at the foot of Capitoline Hill. We saw Titus's Arch that the Jews marched under. The prettiest monument in Rome is the Victor Emmanuel monument which is built in a semi circular form of pure white Carrara marble and the statues on top are of gold. The Royal palace is near there and contains 1100 rooms.

Our next stop was at "St. Pauls outside the Gates, which is said to be the most beautiful church in the world. Tradition claims that St. Paul, is buried here. The old cloister in connection with this church is very interesting. We next visited the Catacombs which cover an area of 25 miles and are 90 feet deep. There were many tombs containing bones and skulls. There were rude fresco paintings on the wall as well as many inscriptions in Latin and Greek. Everyone has to carry a candle because it is not lighted by electricity.

Other places visited were the Vatican which contains the great art treasures. This building with St. Peter's covers 65 acres of land. St. Peter's is the largest Cathedral in the world and is noted for its dome and its statuary. Michel Angelo's "Moses" is in St. Peter's Church and not the Cathedral. Among other interesting places we visited were the Colosseum where the gladiators used to fight the beasts and the Borghese Palace which was once the home of Pauline Bonaparte and is now a museum.

Our next stop was at Naples, which is beautifully located on the Bay of Naples. The most important things seen here were Mt. Vesuvius, the ruins and excavations of Pompei. The Amalfi drive which carries you to the top of the mountain and down to the sea coast, the Blue Grotto and a trip to Capri and Sorrento. Naples is the most primitive of the Italian towns. A donkey, a cow and a horse are often seen hitched to the same cart.

Our last stop in Italy was in Genoa, which is a picturesque old town on the Mediterranean sea.

Our first entrance into France was at Nice. A fashionable winter resort for wealthy people Nice was first settled by the Greeks several centuries before Christ and was then known as Nicaea.

There are many interesting old Roman ruins in this section yet. The places we visited from here were the Riviera, which is very beautiful, Mentone and Monte Carlo, going by the way of the Corniche Drive one of the celebrated mountain drives of Europe.

Monte Carlo is the greatest of gambling places in the world. Roulette was the game we saw played. There were many women playing. Everything was very quiet and orderly. I think it must have been people of moderate means that were playing. I thought it very sad. The great nervous strain that some of the gamblers were laboring under showed very plainly in their faces. Many women wear veils to disguise themselves. Reports of suicides are very common for many become desperate when they lose all. The grounds and location are very beautiful.

Southern France is rough and hilly. There are many vineyards. The soil looks to be almost worn out. We spent the night at Avignon, which is a very old town with many old historic ruins among which is the old papal palace.

Leaving Avignon in the morning we traveled all day and arrived in Paris late at night. The next morning we took a bus and visited the city, stopping at the most important points which were Madeleine Church, Place de la Concorde, Champo Elysees, the Triumphal Arch, which contains tomb of the Unknown Soldier, Eiffel Tower, Tuilleries Gardens, The Opera houses Notre Dame, Cathedral and the church Invalides, which was built by Louis XIV for the aged soldiers and is famous now as the burial place of Napoleon Bonaparte and his two brothers Jerome and Louis. It is very pretty inside. Blue and gold are the colors and they are blended together by the light and shadows.

We next visited Malmaison, the home of Bonaparte and Josephine. The grounds are wonder-

ful in their beauty. Many interesting relics are preserved in this palace. Josephine was very fond of dress and many of her costumes are to be seen. Red was her favorite color. Her room in which she died was in red tapestry. Napoleon's coronation robes when he was made Emperor are here as well as many fine paintings of him. The picture of his mother was in the living room. The most touching thing was the old camp cot on which he died at St. Helena, for he died in want because he cared more for worldly ambition than he did for love and right principles. My sympathy has always been for Josephine.

Our next stop was at Versaille, where we had lunch. Then we visited The Palace which was built by Louis XIV. This palace has been stripped of much of its old furnishings and art treasures, but is being restored by John D. Rockefeller who has given three million dollars for that purpose. There are many interesting rooms. The room in which the Peace treaty was signed is one and the Hall of Victory is another. If I remember aright the one in which the Peace treaty was signed is called the Hall of Mirrors and there are some wonderful mirrors in it. The trees and grounds at Versaille are lovely and wonderful.

We next visited Grand Trianon which is built of red marble and was Marie Antoinette's country home and the one she liked so well.

Our last day in Paris was spent visiting the battle fields of the late war. Our first stop was at Ballevau Wood where our American boys distinguished themselves fighting. There are remains of old trenches and dug out's still to be seen as well as some old artillery pieces. We visited the cemetery where 20,000 of our soldiers are buried. It is well kept. We passed through Chateau Thierry and also through Verdun. We had lunch at Reims and visited the old Cathedral which was

badly damaged during the war. The rose window still remains intact.

Another place visited was the celebrated wine cellars which are four miles long and are full of champagne. We returned by the Von Hindenburg's line where the Germans were entrenched and saw hill 108 where so much fighting was done. Other stopping points were Soissons and Meaux.

There is much fine farming land in France and crops are excellent. It rained every day we were there.

In conclusion will say that you will see no newsboys on the train in Europe. I saw no public school buildings in the country. It had not occurred to me that the liquor business of Europe was so large until I visited there. There are more liquor houses

than anything else and they eat and drink all the time. I read where a noted minister had returned from Europe and stated that the Americans did not drink wine and beer while in Europe but just sipped it. Those were all preachers in that crowd. For some Americans I saw did not sip it they swigged it, and I am sorry to say they did not all belong to the masculine gender.

Visit in Brownwood

Mrs. Ruth Chambers and her daughter, Cleo, spent Sunday in Brownwood, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Barber.

—0—

Mrs. C. E. Flint of Big Springs and Mesdames Maude Russell and Parker of Nowice visited Mrs. Lloyd Burris Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Texas State Fair DALLAS OCTOBER 11-26



\$5.65 Round Trip

Tickets on Sale

Oct. 10-11, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 13
Oct. 17-18, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 20
Oct. 24-25, Limited to leave Dallas, Oct. 27

Good in sleepers on Payment of Pullman Charges.

\$ 9.05 Round Trip

Tickets on Sale Oct. 10-26


Limited to Leave Dallas, Oct. 29
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Oct. 11, Texas Aggies vs. Tulane
Oct. 18, Texas Univ. vs. Oklahoma Univ.
Oct. 25, S. M. U. vs. Indiana

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"Other household necessities, far more expensive, do not return half the comfort and enjoyment of complete electric service. The money you thoughtlessly spend daily for any one of the many luxuries of life amounts to more than the daily cost of electric service.

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TERRAPIN DERBY
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
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WEST TEXAS FAIR
Sept. 29 to Oct. 4, 1930
Abilene, Texas

The Mountaineer

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 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

Paint Rock Indians Defeated 13 to 0

Even as in the frontier days, the Mountaineers administered a defeat to the Indians when Santa Anna High defeated Paint Rock High 13 to 0 on the local gridiron Friday afternoon of last week.

However, the Paint Rock tribe proved themselves capable as football players and the Santa Anna team was in hot water several times by their never-say-die spirit.

The main flaw in the game was its pollution by unforgivable sin of football fumbling. Neither backfield seemed to grasp the idea that the ball must be held until the referee's whistle has blown. Many good gains and three marches for touchdowns were forfeited because of fumbles.

Paint Rock threatened to score in the opening minutes of the game and also they seemed sure to score just as the final whistle was blown.

Santa Anna was outweighed in both the line and backfield, but this disadvantage failed to stop the Mountaineers' drives.

Both Paint Rock and Santa Anna made seven first downs and as for passes, Paint Rock completed seven for a total of 37 yards, while eleven were attempted, one of which was intercepted by "Turk" Pieratt. Santa Anna attempted three passes, two of which were completed.

Punting was almost eliminated from the game, Paint Rock kicking once and seemed to be shy a kicker for they passed on the last down in almost every series.

Although the locals failed to played in the same stellar form which they exhibited at Brownwood, they still held their own and more against a much heavier team.

James Gipson proved himself still able to hold the big ones as he did at Brownwood. The whole team seems to have a deep desire to beat Coleman today, Fri., and from the way they are hustling in practice the chances certainly look bright.

The Lineup
 Paint Rock: Right end, Boswell; right tackle, Arnold; guard, Lewis; center, McDaniel; left guard, Atwood; left tackle, Peck; left end, Hoffman; right half, Leatherwood; left half, Fuller; fullback, Movian; quarter, Houston.

Santa Anna: Left end, Hill; left tackle, Gipson; left guard, Rollins; center, Turner; right guard, Pone; right tackle, Voss; right end, Wheeler; quarter, Oaks; left half, W. DuBois; right half, Pieratte; fullback, Myers.

Officials
 Binlon, referee; Bowlin, umpire; Harvey, head linesman.

LET'S DRESS 'EM ALIKE

Organized yelling is important to a school. Yell leaders have positions of responsibility. It takes personality and no small amount of talent to get the most out of a bunch of rooters.

Our yell leaders are good ones, but the effectiveness of their effort would be increased by more uniformity in dress and action. The same motion should always be used in each yell and should have a meaning to the rooters.

Part of the pep squad discussed uniforms, but the remaining have not taken a definite action on the matter. A costume with gold and black predominating and S. A. in evidence would be appropriate.

Try to yell leaders in uniform would help in extracting a larger "Ask! Wow! Wow!" from the student body. Boys do not help in the organized yells at the present time, but we should not be wasteful of talent.

S. A. H. S. has never had such good yelling as it should for the size and spirit of the school. Leaders, boys and girls, in gold and black uniforms, using motions exactly alike and in time, who would stay on the job every available minute, could bring forth some yells of real volume and power.

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Word was received from Mr. Bohlin Tuesday morning that he would begin his instruction in wind instruments and violin Wednesday, Oct. 1. All students and outsiders are invited to play in the orchestra even though they do not take lessons.

Geneve Atkinson Chosen Athletic Sponsor Thurs.

Thursday afternoon one of the most exciting contests of the school year ended with Geneva Atkinson as athletic sponsor.

Geneve represented the Senior class. She is a very popular girl, not only with the Senior class but with the entire school. She has a very winning personality and that bit of "it" which makes her a favorite with the student body.

Heretofore, she has always attended the games and now that she is athletic sponsor, she will be on the side line rooting for the Mountaineers.

She was escorted on the football field last Friday afternoon by Charles Turner, captain of football. She kicked off the ball thus beginning her career as athletic sponsor.

We feel honored to have a Senior as captain of our husky Mountaineers, and with a Senior as sponsor, just watch our team fly to many victories. Our Booky is a true sport who respects most all the rules and Geneve is the sort who chases away the blues. Yea Seniors! Rah! Rah!

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Local Seniors Look Forward to Graduation

L. V. Cherry was here last Friday representing the Stafford Engraving Company. We voted to rent the caps and gowns from his company as they were a pretty dark trimmed in black. They were gathered around the neck in black thread which made them very attractive. As they were rayon poplin, they will also afford more comfort.

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Characteristics of Seniors Given

This is the first of a series of articles that will be written on the characteristics of the Seniors. In alphabetical order, we will present to the public four Seniors each week.

Velma Alexander
 Velma is a quiet, reserved girl who always, no matter where she is or what she is doing, puts her studies first.

Geneve Atkinson
 Geneve, with her pep and popularity, always is out for a good time as the result of her winning ways.

Alton Elvans
 Alton, a capable but plain looking fellow, is always ready to support his class in every undertaking.

June Bond
 June, pretty and popular, has a great deal of suppressed energy which she often lets off in a boost for good old Santa Anna High.

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Locals to Clash at Coleman Today

It seems to be a quaint old western habit for Santa Anna, and Coleman to meet twice each year in a (more or less) football game. On Friday, Sept. 26, the Santa Anna High team will meet the Coleman High team at Coleman.

This game has all the promise of being one of the best of the season since a keen spirit of rivalry exists and two well-balanced teams will clash in an hour of real battle.

The people of Santa Anna should feel it their duty to turn out in mass to attend this game for our boys have a better chance this yr. than they have ever had. The admission will be small, and therefore the attendance should be large.

Let's all go to Coleman and beat the Bluecats!

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Junior Class Has Meeting Monday

The Junior class was called to order by the president, Annie Wilson, at the regular home room period September 22, 1939. There was some discussion of the class flower, colors and our motto. We voted to adopt the following selections:

Class colors, old rose and silver; class flower, sweet pea; and motto: "Forward ever, backward never."—Reporter

Future Farmers Club Has Meeting

The Future Farmers of America had a call meeting on Wednesday, September 17 and voted on a meeting day for the Farmers. The next meeting will be on Wednesday, Sept. 24, and all officers will be elected. The plan of the ensuing year will be outlined at that time.

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Physical Training Given for Girls

Under the direction of Miss Hays, the girls have begun the study of physical education. It is so arranged that each girl receives three forty-five minute periods a week.

The girls are all having a great time and are improving in weight and appetite. This is splendid outdoor sport in school lines.

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

Pep Squad Has Good Pep Rally

Last Thursday night the pep squad, forty-five in number, under the leadership of Annie Wilson and Mary Harriet Simpson, assistant pep leader, assembled at the high school for the purpose of learning new yells for the game with Paint Rock. After several yells, the squad marched to the city hall lawn. After a short stay there, they returned to the high school campus where they disbanded.

The pep squad is how large and increasing every day, making a "bigger and better" pep squad in the future.—A Member.

—S.—A.—H.—S.—

We are very happy over the news that Leon Barlett was accepted in the Simmons University Cowboy Band. Leon was a member of High School Orchestra for the past two years.

JOKES

Frances Louise "Did you notice how my voice filled the hall this morning in the declamation contest?"

Becky Turner "Yes, in fact I noticed several people leaving to make room for it."

Clerk "That is a coat you would never wear out."

Neal "No not without being laughed at."

New Record For Meanness. The teacher who borrowed a student's pencil to mark him down a flunk.

Mary H. "Soap educates the eyes."

June "Yeah?"

Mary H. "Well, it makes them smart."

Traffic cop "Say, do you know how to drive a car?"

Fred "What is it you want to know?"

Mrs. Scarborough "Clete, what is your idea of harmony?"

Clete "A freckled faced girl in a polka dot dress leading a giraffe."

Myron L. "Do you serve lobsters here?"

Walter "Sure we serve anyone. Have a seat."

Ona Mae "What is Curran Pieratt in school?"

Lena Bob "Half back."

Ona Mae "I mean in studies."

Lena Bob "Away back."

"What's the Barber College yell?"

"I don't know."

Rip his lip. Leave his face raw, raw, raw!"

Week-end in Ballinger. Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Blewett and children spent the week-end in Ballinger.

Enters Simmons. Mayor and Mrs. W. E. Baxter and daughter, Miss Dorothy, went to Abilene, Friday where the latter entered Simmons University as a junior.

Visits in Coleman. Mrs. R. C. Gay visited in Coleman Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Dr. F. M. Crume of Santa Fe.

New Mexico visited his sister Mrs. E. W. Marshall, Friday of last week.

Mr and Mrs. Hilton Bates of Cleveland, Mississippi and Mrs. A. D. Lee of Brownwood were Saturday guests of Santa Anna relatives.

In Eastland Sunday. Odell Brown and Annie Stiles were Eastland visitors Thursday of last week.

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Friday and Saturday

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And as for other job printing, circulars, books, checks, pads, statements, calling cards, invitations, announcements, etc., remember we are here to serve your every need, with excellency, economy and perfection predominating always.

Santa Anna News



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HILLS BROS. COFFEE Large Cans **.96**
FLOUR Good Grade **\$1.22** Spuds No. 1 Idaho 10 Pounds **.28**

Mountaineers Play Coleman Today

Continued From 1st Page
 Sept. 26 Coleman at Coleman (non-conference).
 Oct. 3 Bangs at Santa Anna (conference).
 Oct. 17 Winters at Winters (conference).
 Oct. 24 Eden at Eden (conference).
 Oct. 31 Ballinger at Santa Anna (conference).
 Nov. 7 Melvin at Santa Anna (conference).
 Nov. 14 Bangs at Bangs (conference).
 Nov. 21 Coleman at Santa Anna (conference).
Winters
 Oct. 10 Paint Rock at Winters (conference).
 Nov. 11 Coleman at Coleman (conference).
 Nov. 14 Melvin at Winters (conference).
 Nov. 21 Ballinger at Winters (conference).
Paint Rock
 Sept. 26 Eden at Paint Rock (conference).
 Oct. 4 Melvin at Melvin (conference).
 Oct. 10 Winters at Winters (conference).

Ballinger
 Oct. 2 Eden at Eden (conference).
 Oct. 10 Open date.
 Oct. 17 Melvin at Ballinger (conference).
 Oct. 25 Coleman at Ballinger (conference).
 Oct. 31 Santa Anna at Santa Anna (conference).
 (sup week) 2-9 '30
 Nov. 11 Brady at Brady.
 Nov. 21 Winters at Winters (conference).
Coleman
 Sept. 26 Santa Anna at Coleman (non-conference).
 Oct. 3-4 Open date.
 Oct. 10 Richland Springs at Coleman.
 Oct. 17 Eden at Eden (conference).
 Oct. 25 Ballinger at Ballinger (conference).
 Oct. 31 Melvin at Melvin (conference).
 Nov. 11 Winters at Coleman (conference).
 Nov. 14 Paint Rock at Paint Rock (conference).
 Nov. 21 Santa Anna at Santa Anna (conference).
 Nov. 21 Santa Anna at Santa Anna (conference).
Eden
 Sept. 26 Paint Rock at Paint

Rock (conference)
 Oct. 3 Ballinger at Eden (conference).
 Oct. 10 Melvin at Melvin (conference).
 Oct. 17 Coleman at Eden (conference).
 Oct. 24 Santa Anna at Eden (conference).
 Oct. 31 Winters at Eden (conference).
 Nov. 11 Richland Springs at Richland Springs.
 Nov. 22 Talpa at Eden.
 Nov. 23 Menard at Menard.
Melvin
 Oct. 4 Paint Rock at Melvin (conference).
 Oct. 10 Eden at Melvin (conference).
 Oct. 17 Ballinger at Melvin (conference).
 Oct. 31 Coleman at Melvin (conference).
 Nov. 7 Santa Anna at Santa Anna (conference).
 Nov. 14 Winters at Winters (conference).
 -0-0-
 Mrs. T. J. Lancaster returned Saturday from Sonora, after a three weeks visit with her son and family.
 -0-0-
 Visits in Ballinger
 Miss Velma Oder visited in Ballinger last week-end.

VARIETY OF MERIT SPECIALS OFFERED TODAY, SAT.
Continued from 1st Page.
 ering its customers this week. No. 4 represents a local institution that never fails to be of service to the citizenship of Santa Anna and trade territory, and No. 5 links the entire community into one big family and in fact connects this city with the world.
 No. 6 is another local institution whose purpose is primarily that of service, while No. 7 has something special for the housewife who delights in keeping the floors of her home beautifully waxed and polished.
 Motorists will find No. 8 of much interest. This merit merchant is offering five gallons of medium motor oil for \$2.50. No. 9 is offering hunters a special incentive to do more hunting at economy cost.
 No. 10 is a Coleman County industry that is serving Santa Anna and believes in home industry.
 No. 11 is giving customers their choice of a variety of things displayed in the institution's window with any article on special at \$1.00.
 Here's something good. Honey

made in Coleman County on sale at .89 per gallon can. It is No. 12 merit special for this week. No. 13 is your lucky number. Coats and silk dresses are on sale at 20 per cent reduction!
 Coffee may be enjoyed by residents throughout this vicinity morning, noon and night now that No. 14 is offering a three pound can of Wamba's for 94 cents.
 What do we have here? No. 15 has a splendid special in window shades and gold seal rugs. Don't leave out No. 15.
 Readers of The News who are interested in securing a business in Santa Anna will do well to read No. 16, while those interested in poultry and good poultry houses should take advantage of the suggestion offered by No. 17.
 No. 18 is an institution that is vital to the citizenship of Santa Anna and one whose products every housewife uses and every other member of the family calls for. No. 19 should prove of interest to students, letter writers and every other business concern since there is something free about No. 19.
 No. 20 offers a special on gasoline and tires and the institution is a firm believer in real service for the motorist. No. 21

has a store full of specials and extends an invitation to the citizenship to come see for yourself. No. 21 also gives profit sharing coupons that pays interest on what you spend.
 Regular 25c jars of talcum powder are on sale by No. 22 at the special price of two jars for 25c. No. 23 is offering a 48 pound sack of flour at \$1.15 and a three pound ball of Old Gold Coffee for \$1.05.
 Merit merchant No. 24 this week offers childrens socks at two pair for 25c and 36 inch comfort cholus in beautiful new patterns at 15 cents per yard. No. 25 invites you to save 20 per cent to 50 per cent by buying at their Short Crop Sale, and No. 26 affirms that no better assortment of fresh fruits and vegetables can be found West of Dallas than at their institution.
 -0-0-
 Sheriff Mills More
 Sheriff Frank Mills of Coleman was a Santa Anna business visitor Wednesday.
 -0-0-
 Visitors From Comanche
 Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Gillette of Comanche visited Mrs. J. M. Childers and family last week-end.

BANANAS

Solid Car Load
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 that will always
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 We Invite You to Shop the Modern Way

FLOUR	"DEWEY'S BEST" Guaranteed, New Car, New Price-48 lb. sack	\$1.09
BEEF ROAST	Baby Beef pound	.18
HONEY	Coleman County Best Gallon	.89
TURNIPS	With tops Large Bunchs	.05
Pinto Beans	Now is the time to save your money. 15 lbs. for	.98

Coffee	3 lb. bucket - 5 lbs. Sugar Bucket is dandy milk pail All for	\$1.09
LOIN STEAK	Fancy Cuts	.23
PEAS	No. 2 cans. Special Price. 2 for	.25
PORK SAUSAGE	COUNTRY MADE, LB.	.18
Spuds	New Crop. PIGGLY-WIGGLY Price. 10 lbs.	.24

VEGETABELS All kinds. Don't forget that PIGGLY-WIGGLY makes the prices.

Two 48lb. sacks of HUMRENO flour will be given away in our store Saturday. First sack at 10 a. m. The second sack goes promptly at 4 p. m. ASK ABOUT OUR PLAN **FREE**

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