"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

### Big Subscription Campaign And Distribution of Prizes Will Soon Be Under Way

#### CONTEST TO BEGIN EARLY IN OCTOBER

The announcement last week of our intentions to open a sensational drive for subscriptions and distribution of prizes, has been so well received our delight is almost overwhelming.

Men and women have been in to talk the proposition over with us, and several have been nominated to begin work as soon as the campaign starts.

We are certainly gratified with the encouragement by lars. other business people of the town, and feel sure our campaign is going over to a successful conclusion.

Men, women and girls—talk this over with your family and your friends. Get yourselves "keyed-up" for the big drive, and be ready to go at the first announcement. The

are working for that big car and how much you will appre-ciate them helping you to win it. It will not cost any extra money, for they will receive the Santa Anna News for as and reared in Santa Anna, a many years as they pay you dollars on subscription, and the more subscriptions you sell the more votes you will rethe more subscriptions you sell the more votes you will relies. She is a graduate of the
sceive, and the one receiving the most votes by the close of
the campaign, will drive that Big Chevrolet Automobile
lady among her friends, and has home to keep.

Turn to page three, read our full page announcement, marriage adventure. clip the nomination coupon below, fill it out, bring or send it to this office with the name of the friend you would like to see win the Capital Prize, and we will take the matter Burrow is not so well known in up with them, and arrange with them to get on their way to victory.

#### NOMINATION BLANK

I hereby nominate Mr., Mrs., Miss ..... Of P. O. Address ..... as a contestant in your subscription campaign and distribution of prizes, and you will please credit (him, her) with 10,000 free votes.

Subscriber.

The following names have been suggested, and some Joseph Phillips and the family of them nominated to participate in the Big Drive, and all name—you guessed it. Prescott. who have not been in to see us are invited to call at an early He weighed in at 10 pounds at lar bone, and Mrs. Cooly sufferdate and talk the matter over with us.

Miss Inez Smith, Miss Ruby Williams, Mrs. Elucian Niell, Mrs. Jim Gill, Mrs. Nora Black, Miss Tina Black, Mrs. that. "Papa" Prescott was pass-William Sheffield, Mrs. Wayne Wiseman, Mrs. Era McClelling out cigars and receiving confarm near Whon owned by Mrs. lan Mr. V. L. Grady, Mr. John A. Smith, and Mr. Curran gratulations this morning. Pieratt, Miss Ruby Volentine, and Mrs. C. C. Bissett, Bangs.

There is plenty of time for others, and several communities should enter a contestant and help them to go after the Big Prizes. Remember—everybody wins in this cam-

As stated in a former issue, this campaign is going to be conducted by local management, and fairness to all will prevail. There is plenty of time yet for you to enter, and Simpson, who returned last week if you have the matter under consideration, make up your from a four months visit in mind and enter this Big Drive. Remember, the winner will be the happiest person in Coleman county the day this Hardy entertained on Tuesday campaign closes, for you will receive a Big Handsome Reward for your services.

Who Will Be The Winner?

A novel and rather inexpensive plan will be submitted arranged for games of contract tended both days. Tuesday Mrs. soon to the merchants who wish to participate in the campaign.

#### SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Members of the Young Womtheir counselor, Mrs. J. R. Lock Saturday morning at five:thirty and went on the mountain for a sunrise breakfast. The sun was behind clouds

almost all the time, but the group enjoyed the breakfast of pacon, eggs, bread, fruit and coffee. The group included Mrs. Lock ments in the afternoon.

des Gregg, Rosalie Niell, Lillie are always welcome. itesch, and Queente Gregg.

will be saved.

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#### HOME DEMONSTRATION CLUB clives, iced tea and molded date

The Santa Anna Home Demens Auxiliary met at the home of onstration Club met at the home Neal of Mrs. R. L. Todd last Friday Judge Woodruff, O. A. Etheredge, for an all-day meeting. Mrs. L. H. Fry, R. R. Lovelady, Leman Todd gave a lecture on the lit- Brown, C. A. Walker, J. R. Gip-

and little daughters, Beth and The next meeting will be held Mrs. R. L. Todd. Joyce, and Misses Aurelia Twe- at the City Hall Friday (today) edie Rheba Boardman, Morean and all members are especially Walker, Carlene Ashmore, Fran- urged to be present. All visitors

ally got one hand badly visiting her mother, Mrs. W. O. called during the afternoon. Fixed in the saws of the gin. Garrett. Miss Garrett, accom— Entertainment included, be paried by Miss Gladys Rose left sides a trio from Brownwood annually would be required.

Where the wounds were this week for Mexico City where and readings by a lady from and it is hoped that the they intend to spend the winter. Brownwood, songs by Beth and

#### Max Baer Loses **Bout to Joe Louis**

One of the most sensational Coleman, Sept. 21,—Louis Reis, COLEMAN, Sept. 25.—Verdict events of the year took place in 19, was found guilty this morn- of death by self-inflicted bullet the Yankee Stadium, New York, ing of murder of Fred Brown, wound was returned today in the Joe Louis, a colored fighter from here.

onds after the round started.

#### **Burrow-Pieratt**

Wednesday evening of last week, Rev. M. L. Womack, pastor

The charming young bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curran Pieratt, and was born descendent of two pioneer famthe well wishes of many in her

Mr. Burrow, a son of Rev. J. W. Burrow, deceased, and Mrs. young bride all the happiness future.

#### LIONS ARE OUT OF LUCK, PRESCOTT HAS NEW PLAYER

Anna Mountaineers, has a brand new quarterback (a triple threator, the new field general is a kicking demon.

7:30 this morning on the official scales at Stump's Sanitarium, a rather husky young man, at

of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hillyer, 1616 Avenue D. -Brownwood Daily Bulletin, Tuesday, Sept. 24,

#### MRS. SIMPSON MONORED

To compliment Mrs. Mildred Phoenix, Arizona, Mrs. Winnie mother, Mrs. R. L. Todd.

refreshment plate consisting of Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett, and Miss chicken salad, butter waters. Queenie Gregg were present. At the conclusion of games, a Doris McDermott, Emmett Day, Murrell, and John L. Whorton

### TEA FOR VISITOR

Miss Eudora Garrett, who with a tea honoring her daugh— as over 65 years of age, 41,787 majority of the guests enrolled Mace Blanton was painfully spent the summer in Santa Fe, ter, Mrs. H. B. Thompson of them on relief. \$7,500,000 for the course. ninged at the Rose Gin last New Mexico doing organization Mason, who had been visiting would provide for those now on evening when he acci- work for an Art School, has been her for a week. Sixty-five guests relief, provided no others quali-

Joyce, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. week of pretty weather, business

#### Reis Assessed 21-year Term

Tuesday night, when Max Baer, Talpa rancher, and assessed a shooting of J. B. Allen, 78, Glen former heavyweight champion of 21-year penitentiary sentence by Cove merchant and postmaster, the world lost the fight to one a fury in 35th district court and termed "one of the best-

ated until 10 p. m. The jury was Mrs. Allen.

reported to have begun deliberation about 6 o'clock this mornThursday afternoon, it was ten-

where could you ever expect to receive so great a reward for such a short duration of time? Just think! A big, New, Standard Automobile for a few weeks work.

Talk to your prospective subscribers. Tell them you are working for that his car and how will be a few weeks work.

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beating him over the head with iron pipes for the purpose of obtaining a large sum of money HORNBURG SPEAKS TO SPECIAL MEETING OF SPECIAL MEETING OF he was carrying. The state contended they got \$267 and failed to find \$1,750 Brown carried in his shirt pocket.

trict Judge E. J. Miller said toand success they expect in the day that insofar as he knew the theme of co-operation. He appeal had not been perfected.

### BROWNWOOD RESIDENTS

Coach Ross Prescott, of Santa is in the Sealy Hospital, and his Mr. Albert Sears of Brownwood pletely over twice. A beam from idson sustained a fractured col- numbers. lar bone, and Mrs. Cooly suffer- Clubs represented were builted. Clubs represented were bruises. Both the men man, Brownwood, Goldthwaite, the first session of the new school year last Tuesday night, FFA are cooperating, as well as the property of Home Demonstration.

The three were brought to the and Mrs. Cooley and Mr. David- rett, son were permitted to be carried to their homes following first aid treatment.

#### ATTEND RALLY

The Fall Rally of District Sixafternoon at the home of her teen was held in Coleman Monday and Tuesday of this week, Roses were used as decorations and Rev. Hal C. Wingo, pastor in rooms where six tables were of the First Baptist Church, at- with morning coffee. Beautiful Lillie Hosch, Mrs. J. L. Boggus,

Monday's program was in pudding was served to Mmes, charge of residents of this dis-Oakes, G. A. Ragsdale, day. W. Marshall Craig, J. F. were Tuesday's speakers.

The Legislature is now in the erature brought back from the son, Jode Mathews, David Jones, second week of the Special call-Agricultural and Mechanical I. O. Garrett, Rex Golston, Jodie ed session to find a way to leg-College Short Course.

Baker, Othelia Croft, Bill Mitch—ally sell spirits of fermenti, hard Baker, Othelia Croft, Bill Mitch- ally sell spirits of fermenti, hard A delicious lunch was served ell, R. A. Lucksinger, Miss Odelle liquor, without the use of an at the noon hour, and refresh- Brown, the honoree, Mrs. Mild- open saloon. Several bills have red Simpson, the hostess and been drawn and submitted to the committees, but none have been reported out so far. Old Age Pensions seem to be a hard Mrs. W. E. Baxter entertained According to published reports, Thursday afternoon of last week there are 283,000 persons in Texcalled during the afternoon. fy, but if the entire number guests, Entertainment included, be should be pensioned, \$56,000,000

Last Saturday, following a Cotton picking was interrupt—J. R. Lock, and readings by Mary in Santa Anna reminded one of their home in Tyler after spend—

Takes Bakery is making ed in this vicinity first of the Joyce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. old times. It was a banner day ing the summer in their summer to the summer in their summer for this year with the merchants.

## Postmaster at

liked men in Coleman county."

Detroit, Michigan.

The jury returned the verdict

E. C. Simmons, mail carrier, rangements this week, and the Premium list will be found to blow came in the fourth round, about two minutes and 50 secuents the round started about six hours. There was a should started the jury took six or rear of Allen's home. Allen had left a note for Simmons, including the Fair feel it is a sleep the round started.

The jury returned the verdict

E. C. Simmons, mail carrier, rangements this week, and the Premium list will be found in this issue of the paper.

Much time and effort has been required in preparing for this event, and several hundred dollars in expenses has also been incurred. Those promoting the Fair feel it is a the fight, and the gate receipts The case went to the jury at Warren, assistant postmaster at were upwards of a million dol- 5:55 p. m. Friday and it deliber- Coleman. He also left a note to

tatively announced. A large Young Reis received the ver- crowd of Coleman people is exdict with the same nonchalance pected to attend to pay tribute that he had manifested through- to a pioneer who had taken an

Mr. Allen had been in the general mercantile business at all singing "America." The de-hands of people in the rural Glen Cove for nearly 40 years. His store was a meeting place for community rallies. He had by the committee chairmen. Reisa nd Stanley Wood, 31, for community rallies. He had by were accused of killing Brown by been in ill health for about two Mrs. Lawrence Smith read a very

## ECIAL MEETING OF qualities of a happy, congenial family. Mrs. J. T. Garrett read a paper on "Feeding the School

Approximately 75 Lions and Wood was tried at Brownwood ladles, representing seven clubs, late in June on a change of attended a group meeting at rett discussed the well balanced venue and received a 10-year sentence. When he filed notice The session was a regular meet- appetizing and wholesome lunch here has created a warm friendship with his associates, who will join the Santa Anna News in with his associates, who will join the Santa Anna News in withing him and the state moved for a ling of Group 2E, of which Brownow to be brought to school.

After a brief business session was a regular meet to be brought to school.

News granted, nwood has recently been made of After a brief business session apart, and ladies night for the the association adjourned until will join the Santa Anna News Wood and the decision but Dislocal club was also observed. In wishing him and his happy peal from the decision but Dislocal club was also observed. Rev. W. R. Hornburg spoke on

used as his subject, "Together." He said that only by co-operation could a club, group of clubs IN WRECK SUNDAY or any other group or organization accomplish any movement which they undertook.

Ben Critz of Coleman and Mr. Neal, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. sister, Mrs. Fannette Cooly, and Boles of Breckenridge, past dis- Neal, and Miss Modine Carr. Mr. new quarterback (a triple threa-ter) to bolster his team's hopes for victory over the Lions here Thursday night. And, according to the smiling Santa Anna men-ter) to bolster his team's hopes for victory over the Lions here Thursday night. And, according to the smiling Santa Anna men-they were riding turned com-sister, Mrs. Fannette Cooly, and Boles of Breckenfridge, past dis-trict governor of group 2E, made short talks. Representatives of trict governor of group 2E, made short talks. Representatives of the time of her marriage. Both the Model A Coupe in which they were riding turned com-given by a trio, Misses Bobbie they were riding turned com- given by a trio, Misses Bobble Ruth Hornburg, Annie Sue and They plan to return to Frier the car top was rammed through Eddie Lake Tate. Billie Davis The new star's first name is the car top was rainfied through with a harmonica and A. J. Barmuscle and the bone. Mr. Dav- ron with a guitar furnished

The group from here included Cooly and were about ten miles Dr. and Mrs. R. R. Lovelady, Mrs. Prescott is the daughter from Santa Anna when Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker, Mr. Sears lost control of the car. and Mrs. J. R. Lock, Rex Golston, Anthony Young, W. R. Mul-Hospital by passing motorists, roy and the president, J. T. Gar-

#### MORNING COFFEE

Mrs. T. M. Hays, Sr. opened her home to the W. M. S. of the Methodist Church Monday, Sep- Britton favored us with several tember 23 at 9:30 a.m. when Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr. and her committee on Study entertained the members of the auxiliary bouquets in Spanish vases, Span-R. Lock and children, Miss ish scarfs, pillows and rugs adorned the spacious rooms of the Hays home. The guests were greeted by Mrs. Hays, study superintendent, and Mrs. T. R. Sealy, auxiliary president, after S. W. Childers, Aubrey Childers, trict, and State Men spoke Tues- Which, Miss Alice Hays, Miss Dermott, dressed as Spanish ladies, conducted the guests to tables daintily laid with Maderia linens, and Spanish glass ware from Old Mexico. Mrs. E. D. McDonald entertained with Spanish music while breakfast was served.

After breakfast Mrs. S. L. Weaver gave a short History of Mexico. Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr. gave a Resume of the Study question for our solons to solve, outlined an interesting course. It or Nots on South America. A

A two course Spanish Break-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Golston and children spent the weekend here They were enroute to na, Wednesday. tives.

### Glen Cove Shot ARRANGEMENTS FOR DUILDINGS AND SITES BEING COMPLETED; BOOTHS AND LIVESTOCK PENS WILL BE ARRANGED

Committees for the grounds and building for Santa Anna and Community Free Fall Fair are completing ar-

est penalty ever favored by any structing him to deliver the out- also been incurred. Those promoting the Fair feel it is a Ninety thousand fans watched of the jurors was about 40 years. going Glen Cove mail to Pat good investment for the community and county, therefore

interesting and educational pa-per on Founding a Family," in

Child," which was of special in-

terest to the mothers. Mrs. Gar-

Neal-Carr

Friends will be glad to learn

of the wedding Saturday even-

ing in Brownwood of Woodrow

BUFFALO P. T. A. MEETING

group of musical selections by

while to attend the program.

PARIS, Sept. 21, (AP)\_The

S. S. Europa was sailing today

for the United States with 18

tons of gold, valued at more than \$23,000,000.

The shipment, part of the

Racsdale's Bakery has Raisin

EUROPA BRINGING

bourg.

entertaining readings.

held in October.

their home.

but little regard for time, effort, and expenses have been consid-Ward School PTA

Begins New Year the business interests of Santa Anna believe in Santa Anna, the surrounding communities The new year of the Ward and the splendid citizenship. School Parent Teacher Associa- They are exerting their efforts tion began with the first regular and dividing their earnings to meeting held at the ward school help educate farmers and ranchauditorium Tuesday, September men to strive for better crops, 17 at 3:30 o'clock. There were and livestock, and cause you to want to trade in Santa Anna.

Let's all join in one united per on Founding a Family," in which she discussed some of the qualities of a base of the per on Fair a market this, Santa Annual Community Fair a worthwhile event; one to look forward to from year to year with increased zeal and encouragement.

The real benefits to be derived from a Community Fair can never be truly estimated, for its benefits are too far-reaching. The educational values are far reaching, and the social aspects have an augmented value in bringing neighbors and friends together and reuniting them for

friendship's sake. Plan now to bring something with vou and come to the fair. It will last three days, and we hope there will not be a dull momentaduring the entire time. If you have nothing to place on exhibition, bring your family and spend the day viewing what your neighbors have furnished

made if plans now being made are carried out. No one can ac-Sunday, where they will make curately estimate the value of such a Fair to the community. May we have the full coopération of all in our efforts to make

a number of Home Demonstrameeting in which some re-ortion Clubs. Special arrangeganizing was done, we had a ments and prizes have been and very interesting program given will be provided for community by a group from Brownwood, booths and others. If you have Those from Brownwood were the something interesting that is not listed in the published list, bring Howard Payne trio of boys consisting of James C. Bunton and it on, and space will be provided the two Forrester boys, Miss for it, and you will be credited Eddie Lake Tate and Miss Elifor your interest. zabeth Britton. Besides the

#### SPECIAL SCHOOL DAY

Miss Tuto and the tric Miss Wednesday, October 9th has been designated especially for school children, and we hope Our next meeting date is Frievery school in the Santa Anna day night, October 4, at which trade territory in progress at time a program on Home Play Interest will be rendered. A that time attends in mass, and short period of actual play by the school bringing the greatest percentage of its enrollment will the children will precede the be awarded a prize as will be obtalks on modes of desirable use served in the printed list. Those of leisure time. Parents, we feel that it will be well worth your not in progress should see to it that the prospective students have an opportunity to attend -Contributed. the Fair.

> Wednesday will also be live-\$23,000,000 GOLD stock day, and we anticipate a large number of the best livestock in the county here for that occasion. Splendid prizes been arranged, and it will be worth your time to be here for that special day.

#### Special Edition Next Week

strong gold flow from Europe to The Santa Anna News will America as the result of uncertainty over international devel- publish a Special Fair Edition book "That other America" and opments, is the largest in years, next week and we hope to have The ship was loading \$10,000,000 every merchant and other busi-Mrs. W. H. Thate gave 13 Believe of gold in Southampton and ness place in Santa Anna repremore than \$13,000,000 in Cher-sented. Out of town merchants are not barred, but no special effort will be made on our part Mrs. Lillie King, and her son to enlist out of town advertising. As soon as this paper is off fast was served to twenty-six and daughter-in-law, Mr. and As soon as this paper is off guests.

As soon as this paper is off guests, we will pass among visited in the home of Mrs. you, and all who wish to be King's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. represented in an advertising H. Brown, and her uncle, A. R. way will have opportunity to do and in Coleman visiting rela- Brown and family of Santa An- so. Please prepare your ad copy early as we will not have the time to make several calls.

bread Wednesday of each week. advertising doesn't cost—it pays.

### **Santa Anna News**

PRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1035 J. J. Gregg, Editor & Publisher Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, Santa Anna,

#### POLITICAL HIGHLIGHTS

Congress has adjourned, and ed, and will not begin again unmost of their time speculating gram. on what is going to happen in

campaign of 1940. Principal question at issue is this: "What changes, if any, Roosevelt popularity since 1932?' is a human frailty, shared alike by Republicans and Democrats, to regard a thing as being true simply because you wish it were true. As a result, political opinmust be weighed sweep the field as completely in in the editoria '36 as he did in '32—the Repub- United States." lican spokesman will tell you that he will lose, and that the GOP will come back after the worst four years of its history. party label, will tell you that both of these extreme views are

One of the best obtainable gauges for measuring the popularity or lack of it of any Adcording to an article by Theo- servative candidate. The con-Congressional election in which Idaho lion has passed the bibturns, started. The course of another figure to be reckoned the popularity chart, Mr. Wallen with—but he too faces much

says, went from 67 per cent to coldness within his party. Sen-61 on April 29. The greatest decline followed, when, on the occasion of the President's attack on the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, principal representative organization of American industry, it tail-spinned to 21.

Papers which were once highly favorable to Mr. Roosevelt and a great quiet has come over his policies, have become cold Washington. Theoretically, the and non-committal. Papers political "open season" has end- which once were uncertain and said little, have taken to detil the next Congress, which will nouncing Administration acts. convene with the start of the And some very important papnew year. Actually, however, ers, which normally back Dempolitics never ends—and during ocratic administrations—such as the present brief "breathing the New York Times and the between sessions, laymen Baltimore Sun—find much to the voters to consider is whethand publicists alike are spending criticize in the President's pro-

In his article, Mr. Wallen next year's campaign, and the makes another very important of the Roosevelt administration many persons backed the Presihave occurred in the status of dent and at the same time were against Administration measures By way of answer, you can get in general. In other words, they almost anything you want. It liked the President, and they blamed others for Administ.ation acts and policies they believed inimical to the national about a Chinaman who died in welfare. Newspapers followed a Mexico. similar course. When the Presions on forthcoming campaigns ident's popularity line hit its exceedingly spring low of 21, Mr. Wallen procal beat in certain hearts says, "this apparently was the that knows neither territorial most entirely by partisan bias, first time President Roosevelt nor race nor religious bounds. The Democratic spokesman will and his Administration had It pervades the earth like a fratell you that Mr. Roosevelt will come to stand for the same thing grance from some mystic vale

The drop in the President's popularity as a statesman— He was kind, accommodating, which is a very different matter charitable. He wore a smile from than his popularity as an indi- the heathers of Cathay. vidual—has given unbiased wri- I am not exalting a cabaret who are not tarred with any ters the belief that the GOP has owner, a successful business man a chance—even though remote— nor a citizen who faithfully met to win in 1936, if it puts the his civic obligations, though he right man forward. And there is a great problem. The Republican party is pretty well split up in factions. The progressity of t sives, led by Senators La Follette It bloomed beautifully in Chon's torial opinion. And in this, ac- and Norris, do not want a con- pagan heart. I reckon he never dore C. Wallen, of the New York servatives, under the Hoover of cultured, Christian people Herald-Tribune, a very interest- leadership, are bitter against ing change has taken place dur- present radical trends. Some ing the past turbulent year. On think that the best candidate November 1, 1934—the eve of the would be Senator Borah—but the the Democrats achieved an as- lically-allotted span of life, and tounding sweep-70 per cent of that is a great barrier to his American editorial opinion was candidacy. Colonel Knox of favorable to the President. He Chicago is making a bid for held this degree of popularity nomination—but he is relatively until early in March. Then a unknown outside of a few big decline, marked by a few up-cities. Senator Vandenberg is

58, back to 62, then to 47, then ator McNary has influence as to 66, then to 42 and finally to Republican leader in the Senate but he comes from a small and remote state.

A few think that the Republican campaign of 1936 should be only formal—that the party should work toward 1940. They point to Mr. Roosevelt's electoral victory over Mr. Hoover, and say that shift enough to elect a Republican cannot occur in four years. Others point out that Mr. Hoover's margin over Governor Smith was only slightly less great than Roosevelt's over Hoover-that the tide turned then, and that it can again.

Under any circumstances, the next campaign will be bitterly fought. The issues are many, but the outstanding question for er to continue the swing to the left or turn back to the right. There will be no quarter given by either side. And a great deal observation. At the beginning can happen in the year that must pass before votes are counted. -Industrial News Re-

#### CHON SHU

(By Austin Callan) I, too, wonder why an Irishman will pause to say a word

I think I know. There is some sort of a reciin the editorial opinion of the and Chon Shu, a son of the most backward nation in the world possessed that beautitude.

But he might have taught millions of us who "acknowledged" superiority some very good lessons in attitude and manifesta tion....one towards another.

#### DISEASED MOUTH AFFECTS THE HEART

Austin, Texas, Sept. 15. "Heart real manner the health of the no "business sense." heart and its consequent ability to do its work properly can be definitely affected by an un-ber the last time the sun had a healthy mouth," states Dr. John total eclipse, as viewed from this

meny other causes for heart im- tinctly. prirments than diseased teeth ums, or tonsils, there certainly s every good reason to establish and maintain daily and periodical prophylactic measures se ar as the mouth and teeth are concerned. Not to do so is marly adding another menace to the heart already beset with disease potentialities that seem to be a part of present-day life. "If the individual will assume

his responsibility by consuming a nourishing diet, keeping his mouth clean through daily brushing, and have a regular inspection by his dentist and physician, undoubtedly a far proportion of heart disease, not to mention many minor allments, could be eliminated that have their origin in diseased mouth conditions.

"Unlike public health control measures, dental supervision is a highly personal matter. There is no legislation covering the situation, nor is there any enforcement officer to keep one in Therefore, common sense and reasonable concern for one's heart should prompt interest in teeth, mouth, and throat.

"As an authority tersely puts it, 'Keep your heart out of your mouth and your mouth germs out of your heart."

One of the main problems of readjustment is that every man wants to go on undisturbed in the way he is going, make no changes and give nothing up.
It is quite obvious that improvement of any kind will never
come in this way. It is equally obvious that if improved conditions come about permanently many changes and many radical adjustments will have to be made. It should be clear to all, that when better times return, as they eventually will, that if we continue with the same practices in which we have indulg ed in the past, and which are directly responsible for present conditions, we are going to wake up one of these fine days and find ourselves in another de-pression even worse than this. Like causes always produce like results. The marvel of it is that an intelligent race can't see it.

With some a moratorium is

#### HIGH SCHOOL PTA MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

When Santa Anna Parents and Teachers fall in line; They're going to play a game that's mighty fine, From raising money down to serving milk, To helping boys and girls grow big and strong and fit,

And yet it all means work for everyone. So join the group and lend s helping hand, Willing hand, to the P. T. A.

In carrying out the things we have planned to do, We need the daddies working with us, too;

Because there's lots of work tha must be done, And dad's strong hand just makes it more and more like

fun: With help from mothers, dads and teachers three, We'll climb the hill and then we all can see; That it's a game for all and not

for one, It's for you and me.

The game we play is not a sel fish one. It's based on service and love

for every one; With special emphasis on girls and boys,

In serving them our lives are filled with sweetest joy; So if you're interested in such a game, And wish to help us onward up

to fame: Come join our band and start right in to work and never Our little P. T. A.

#### POTPOURRI

(By Polk Daniels) It is not in the least likely that any life has ever been lived which was not a failure in the secret judgment of the person

A prominent New York "Doctor" says when a woman seeks friendships, 75 per cent fail to find the real thing—the mutual kind. Men fare a little better, but not much better.

But after all, is it important? even if true.

I know a man who has failed in business several times, and disease ranks first in the list who never managed a deal that of killers today. During the made him a dollar but who finpast thirty years it has been ally settled down to a job at steadily increasing. Few people modest wage, saved his money every associate impairment of and is now in comparatively this vital organ with diseased casy circumstances. He is honmouth conditions. Yet in a very st and industrious, but he has

How many of you can remem-W. Brown State Health Officer, part of the United States? I an remember it well and dis-

THE PASTO TO ATMINISTER

() 1935; Ligarett & Myssa Tokacco Co.

## **Baptist Church**

Sunday Morning the pastor will preach on "God's Men Meeting the Challenge of the Enemy."
You are urged to attend. We will have Promotion Day in the Sunday School. B. T. U. meets at 6:30 and preaching service at 7:30 until further announcement concerning hours of night ser-

Beginning Monday night we will observe the "All-Church Week of Prayer." Splendid program, and the entire member-ship is urged to attend this special service throughout the week. Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

Sunday morning Subject, "Secrets of a Beautiful Life." Evening subject, "The Nightingale of

Items Of Interest Benevolence Barrels will be collected next Sunday morning

Be sure to bring them to Church with you. The September Honor Roll will appear in next week's Santa An-

na News. Look fot it. A class known as the Glad Hand Class was organized last Sunday. This is a younger mar-

ried women's class and meets at the parsonage. The Lulu Verner Wesley Class

and the Missionary Society will have a Rummage Sale Saturday. There are only six more Sundays until the Annual Conference, which meets this year in Brownwood.

Board of Stewards ( and their wives, husbands, or sweethearts meet at the parsonage next Tuesday night.

Services morning and evening. Why not come? Show your interest. Be as loyal to your church and its services as you are to your business.

The subject for Sunday mornng is "The Christ We Crown." Don't miss Sunday School. Remember the Christian Endeavor. We want you in the evening ervice at eight. Your presence ill help to make the service orthwhile, and you will be

M. L. Womack, Minister.

Secretary of Labor Perkins predicts that within the next year thirty-five states will have some form of old age pension.

A reader of this paper exclaims the expression the zero hour as meaning the hour when a man goes home very late or very early and finds his wife up waiting for him and he has no explanation

Every community has one of them. The fellow who attends a meeting called to consider a com- have returned dissatisfied. When munity matter and at which press himself but who takes no aska developed to a point where part in the discusion until after every home has electric light. the meeting is over when he goes radio, furnace and bath tubs about telling how they messed these sturdy pioneers can return things up. This thing should have been done this way and that thing shuld have been that

The poorest employee about business institution is the emwho insists on doing things his own way. This is the reason older persons are not looked upon with favor by most employers. They are too set in own way of doing things and Every car in our stock will be dislike to change to their em-ployer's way. Right or wrong,

After a man gets to be fifty he quits thinking so much about financing projects for promoters and gives more attention to looking after his own.

## QUEEN

Thurs, and Friday, Sept. 26-27 DICK POWELL In "Broadway

Gondolier" With JOAN BLONDELL 'I Haven't Got A Hat" Short

Sat. One Day Only, Sept 28 JOHNNY MACK BROWN In Branded A Coward' "ORGAN FESTIVAL" Musical Short

'Phantom Empire" Episode S

Sat. Night Preview, Sun. Mat and Mon., Sept. 28-29-30 WALLACE BEERY In "West Point

Of The Air" With ROBERT YOUNG & MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN MOTORCYCLE COSSACKS' "PARAMOUNT NEWS"

Tues. & Wed. October 1-2 SHIRLEY TEMPLE In "Curly Top" "Peg Leg Pete the Sailor' Short

Thurs. One Day Only, Oct. 3 JANE WITHERS In "Ginger" With JACKIE SEARLE "Five Puplets" Cartoon

PLEASE Note Change in Program for One Week Only ALL SHOWS 10c & 20c

Nine families of the colonists who went to Alaska to plonger the ones who remained get Al

### Used Car BARGAINS!

We must reduce our stock 65 their ways. They have their per cent before October 10th. reduced in price for the next 15 days. Come in pick out the one you want and we will do our most employers want things you want and we will do our done the way they want them best to trade with you. Your present car will probably make the down payment and balance can be arranged in small monthly payments.

> 1935 Plymouth De-Luxe 4-door Sedan 1935 Airstream De

Soto 4-door Sedan 1934 Plymouth Six 4-door Sedan

1933 Chevrolet Coach 1933 Chevrolet Coach 1932 Pontiac Custom

4-door Sedan 1932 Dodge Sport Coupe

1932 Ford 4-door Sedan 1930 Ford Coach

1929 Ford Coach 1928 Ford Coach

1930 Chevrolet Coach 1929 Chevrolet Coupe 1929 Whippet 4-door

Sedan 1929 Ford Coune 1929 Dodge 4-door

Sedan 1928 Chevrolet Coupe 1931 Ford Sport Roadster

Many other older and cheaper cars in stock. We give easy terms and lower finance rates.

### PATTERSON Motor Company

DON'T FORGET THE PLACE Next Door to City Hall DeSoto - Distributors - Plymouth BROWNWOOD, TEXAS



Weather machines" in the Chesterfield factories keep the heat and moisture at a steady even level . . . tobaccos you smoke in Chesterfields.

This control of temperature and humidity helps to retain the full flavor and aroma of the

And it has a great deal to do with providing the proper working conditions for the employes who handle the tobaccos and operate the Chesterfield machines.

Mild ripe tobaccos and modern up-to-day factories with proper control of temperature and humidity help to make Chesterfield.

the cigarette that's MILDER the cigaretie wat TASTES BETTER

### This scientific cough drop gives you the § action of an Aspirin Gargle

Now there's a pleasant easy way to get the benefits of an aspirin gargle. It's called Aspirex-a delicious

tasting cough drop that actually gives you the action of an aspirin gargle. Yet you do not taste the aspirin. Already this new scientific cough drop has been endorsed by doctors and nurses in leading hospitals. Try Aspirex.

## COUGH DROP WITH ASPIRIN

Our Cow Day October 26.

One Cent Sale October 28 to Nov. 2 Make this Store your headquarters

Take advantage of our many bargains.

while in Santa Anna.

SPECIAL A combination that will give you a real smooth shave. For once you try Lavender Shaving Cream you'll say it's the coolest, smoothest beard-softening cream you have ever used. Then after your shave just a dash of the Bay Rum. It will give you that well groomed, "face fit" feeling. Try this special offer.

full size tube LAVENDER SHAVING CREAM ... and pint HARMONY BAY RUM

CORNER DRUG COMPANY

On Busy Corner

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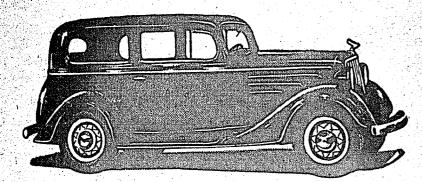
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# GIVEN (P) (I) (I) (I) (I) (II) AWAY (III) PRIZES

## IN AN EFFORT TO INCREASE OUR CIRCULATION

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

## The Capital Prize



We have purchased a brand-new 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coach Automobile, retail value \$622.00 something that everybody wants and many would be proud to possess, and intend to give it to some one for a Christmas present at the close of this campaign. This Big Automobile was purchased from the Schreiber Chevrolet Company and is now on display in their sales room for your inspection. We expect some real live persons to enter this contest and do some active and effective soliciting, and as a reward for your services, the one who turns in the largest number of votes, according to the schedule, will get this big automobile for their services.

### The Other Prizes

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

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

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

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

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

## Rules and Regulations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

#### SCHEDULE OF VOTES

1 year \$1.00		. 1000 votes
2 years \$2.00		. 3000 votes
3 years \$3.00		. 6000 votes
4 years \$4.00		10000 votes
5 years \$5.00	,	15000 votes
10 years \$10.00 .	••••••	40000 votes
For aphacrintian	a outside of territory add 50	per cent to

above in cash and the same number of votes will apply.

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

## CURVES

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#### **SYNOPSIS**

CHAPTER II.—With five other members of the party, Hal begins his journey. Four of his companions excite his interest: a young, attractive girl, Barry Trafford; middlenged Giles Kerrigan; Sister Anastasia, a nun; and a mondescript individual whom he instinctively distikce, Martin Crack. Barry's reticonce, and her self-withdrawal, anny him. In Kerrigan he finds a follow man-of-the-world, to whom he takes at once. Stopping for the night, the first day of their journey, their driver, Miller, attempts to abandon the party and abscond with their fares and baggage. Hal foils him.

CHAPTER II—Continued

"Sounded off at that fella Crack in New York, didn't he?" Kerrigan was saying.

Hal looked up and found Barry's eyes on him, solemn again and faintly hostile. "Yes," he said. Then, "Here, Doc." She snapped the lead to his collar, gave Kerrigan a friendly smile and said, "I think I'll sit in the car."

They watched her walk away, her arms swinging to the unstudied, inquiring grace of her long-legged steps. Kerrigan's brown eyes were pleased to themselves, almost genial, as he looked at Hal. "Hollywood, I guess," he said, in odd gentleness.

"Shouldn't wonder," said Hal. "Got everything," Kerrigan said, with a sort of wistful benevolence. "Ought to make the number-one spot if she screens like her looks." 'And if Miller doesn't kill us all." said Hal.

Kerrigan sucked a wet breath through narrowly parted lips. "He seems to lead easily in his sleep. I guess he's all right. Anything't happens comes under the head of

"I suppose so." The twinkle was more personal as. ment and care. "Only suppose," he

such a h-l of a lot-really." He stopped before Hal expected him to.

"You have a collection?" of holes I'd like to fill."

"Such as," said Hal. side, perhaps." He looked at Hal in confusion of his father. detached honesty. "I've never been served to be killed-and killed

shortly.

let you know if anything turns up." Kerrigan's eyes smiled in appreanswer them with an involuntary addition to civility.

The after-lunch leg of the journey lay through more hopeful coun-There were strata of good smells-smells of new hay, of flowers, of the fertile, country richness about cow-barns.

Barry's eyes, in the mirror, were presence riding with them in the one-something that had been there all along but was perceptible only now that the first stiff fringes of were being dozed away. It seemed faintly-very faintly, when Hal tried to fix it and examine it-portentous, like thunder muttering in land; first thing you know you'll be the next valley after a sultry day,

The man's driving is getting me, Hal thought; at my time of life, of the day's coming, without signs sleepily.

"Harrisburg?" said Mrs. Pulsipher. of a bath or clean clothes or whisky and soda?

Hal was honestly trying to marchal some innocent and friendly reterra to draw. Barry from her Isothing clever and turned to Ker-chaselines when somewhere down rigan, his unshaven thee sleepfly. es the floor the impetuous rattle of pleased in the light of the dash-smothered alarm clock harried board, 'Is that right?' he said on into the silened. Doe spring up, 'Yes,' said Kerrigan, "Yes, said Kerrigan, 'Ibal's a good.

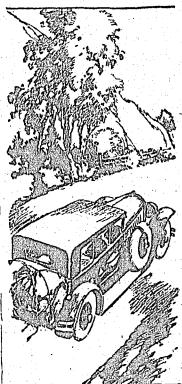
forward with a scared grunt, as i: for the start of a shoe-tying con test. Burrowing with grim dill gence into her black, neur-leather clock and stopped it just before

it could trail wearly of of itself, concern. "Why did you wind it again," John?' she said all in a breath, her face red, her eyes angry as if she had been lucky to escape with a mere fright.

John was terribly embarrassed. "I-I-I-I don't know," he said. "I—I—I don't know."

In the mirror, Hal watched Barry's look at John's bewildermentan indulgent look, with a hint of amused tenderness, as if John were another dog who might be friends with Doctor Caligari. Then her reflected look met his. The tenderness went forth from it, her eyes barely remembered him, shared nothing with him, remained on him. for only a second of half-hostile disinterest before they returned to the

moving roadside. That faint visit of ominousness was finished now, with every one awake, crampedly stretching, and resettling. Or was it finished? Had it simply returned to its hiding, to



What Could There Bo Ominous in This Shabby Car, Except the Way Miller Drove?

wait again? A silly thought. What experience anyway, and that's could there be ominous in this shabby car, except the way Miller

drove? The flat strap of concrete curved, Kerrigan watched him with amuse- dipped and ran on into Pennsylvania and found the steel cities. Mrs. Pulsipher gave the impres-Hal smiled. "Well, I haven't had sion of knowing it was a conspiracy-entered into by her husband. "If fifty years can say anything among others—that kept them from to you," said Kerrigan kindly, un- reaching Harrisburg while the visiurgently, "I recommend the collect- bility was good. John half-hearting of experience. Cigar bands, post- edly tried to get her to admit that age stamps, porcelain, even dollars, the bridge lights, contained in glass beautiful;

wouldn't. Something was at work clearing "Decent," said Kerrigan without the moody sluggishness from Hal's arrogance, "Decent enough, Some head, A drifting sense of lonellhave escaped me because I ve looked ness, of melancholy that had seemed too hard for 'em; there's a couple to belong with the broad river slowly mourning the sunset, ran away out of his spirit. He was, after all, "It's probably different with dif- a human being-with faculties comferent collectors," Kerrigan said pactly contained in a fit and usewith a polite semblance of caution. ful body, and with rights to his "Most people would think the hole own character. He was on his way in mine was a little on the seamy to California, to a job, and to the

Sullenness was nonsense, wastealone with a man-a man who de- ful nonsense; premonition was nonsense. What could happen that he didn't want to happen? Why make Hal searched for some trace of a whole fertile week blank by wantmadness in the brown, wise look, ing nothing to happen; by ignoring but he could see none. He hughed his power to make things happen? His father had said Hal didn't "I'll remember that," he said, "and know people, among other thingsamong almost all other things; well, he would arrive on the coast knowclative warmth, and Hal let his own ing at least seven and ready to dare the Old Man to believe any two of them.

He thought vividly of the Trafford girl behind him-her eyes, though he couldn't see them now, still solemply absorbed in their own defensive continence. Far, far worse luck there could have been than deep with their blue thoughtfulried anyone so well favored, so chalness, far away from the car now, lenging in looks as well as in man-oblivious of its passengers and of the second Hal's studies of her smooth fea-fured solemnity. Then in the sicrete run in from the contours and ners than that had been altered, and with less incentive. Look out. came slowly by the illusion of some you blue-and-gold vixen; it makes me mad to be made mad, and I shall

keep books on you from now on. But Kerrigan first-for himself, for the character disguised under that scholarly remoteness of his strangeness had been talked away brown eyes; and for the Trafford girl's proprietorship in him, her air almost implying that they knew each other already. Careful, Ireglad you've come.

"Kinda thought we'd put up at too Or is to because the low hour Harrisburg tonight," said Miller

> in quick suspicion; and Crack, shyly knowing, said: "We went through Harrisburg a half hour ago, Bud." Miller chuckled as if at some-

one," he said, and Hal shouted a 'sherp "Hey" to him as the white posts of a curve came flling swiftly at the front end. Miller returned hold-all, she brought up the alarm his look to the road and pulled the wheel hard, but without apparent

"It'll be another place up the road," he said. "Kinda like to see a garridge I likes the looks of. Get | m'valves fixed."

He looked uside again, grinning: Kerrigan took the stubby chin in his hand and turned it forward. "Look where you're going, like a dear old party," he muttered. "I'll find you a factory, if you'll only watch where you're going."
"Thanks," said Hal with a laugh.

"Think nothing of it," said Kerrigan. "Pleasure."

"If you can keep those eyes, or whatever they are, turned ahead, I might still be young when we get to the Coast."

"S'pose he'd let you drive?" said Kerrigan. "Doubt it," said Hal.

Pulsipher snapped his fingers as if he'd just remembered something. Hu-hu-hungry," he said. "So'm I," said Mrs. Pulsipher.

"We ought to stop for supper." "Let's say the next town," said Kerrigan.

"Yes," said Mrs. Pulsipher.
"Awful hungry," said John. So as they entered the next place, there were hopeful stirrings and estimates, of the degree of civiliza-

tion shown by the buildings. "There, whirlwind," Kerrigan said to Miller. "A garage for princes. All white inside, and a mechanic in a white monkey-suit. You'll like it there and they'll like

In another moment a spasm seized Pulsipher, shooting out his arm and making him cry, "Whoa! Eat, it says; look, that sign, Eat."
"It looks clean," said Mrs. Pulsipher mistrustfully.

"Clean's a horse-chestnut shell, ma'am," said Kerrigan. "Shall we'

"Yes yes yes," said Pulsipher quickly, so that no one could beat him with doubts.

They got out stiffly. The ladies and Pulsipher went in. Hal and Kerrigan stayed to hear the momentous plan in ferment behind Miller's bleary eyes, with Crack leaning quietly against the car to listen.

"Y'see," said Miller, "it's mountains on the road pretty soon and it'd be kinda nice to get them valves fixed 'fore we get to 'em."

"Good idea," said Kerrigan, "A kitty. And so?"

"Well," said Miller, chuckling at having figured it out by himself, "why don't I go back to that garridge and kinda look around and see what it looks like while you folks start catin'? Then if I like the looks and the price is right. I'll leave her there and we can put up in this place."

He ground the gears portentously, and the car tumbered up on the opposite curb as he turned around. By tacit consent they watched him go slowly down the street. When he turned into the garage at the far end of it, they moved to the lunchroom door.

The proprietor, a decent little body with a wide grin, one misdirected eye, and a birdlike desire to please, nodded welcome as they came in.

"Come far today?" "Noo York city," said Pulsipher

proudly. "Noo York city," the man repeated with polite interest. "Touring folks, 'ey?" He looked pleasantly at

"Traveling folks," said Kerrigan, his rich voice gentle and friendly. "Sharè-expense." "Ohhhh," said the man, deeply impressed, even a little worried. "And you say your driver's outside?

Ain't he going to eat?" "He's gone down to that garage at the end of town to see about repairs," said Kerrigan. "Have you got a good hotel here-cheap?"

"Why, yes, yes-I guess so," said the proprietor. He looked at Pulsipher, around at the others, and back at Kerrigan. "Say." he went on diffidently, "I don't like to butt into you folks' business, but-but has this feller got your grips an' all with him?'

"Yes," said Crack, his indolence plerced by direct interest; "and our fares to California."

(Continued next week)

Ever think of it that the politician who is so ready to vote a tax upon you pays no income tax on his fat salary, he pays no office rent for his luxurious office, no light, no heat, no postage bills? His stenographers, as many as he needs, as well as all of his office equipment is furnished free. The tax payers pay for it all and in turn for his generosity get soaked with a higher and higher tax.

We hear a good deal about soaking the rich. Who are the rich? As a rule we think of the rich as those who have more than we do. Riches is a comparative term. The average man on relief has more comforts, conveniences and luxuries today than the wealthlest class possessed a few hundred years ago.

As ye would that men do unto you, do ye also unto them. — Luke 6:31

## Santa Anna 3-Day Community Fair

Oct. 8-9-10 This Fair will be an annual event to be held in Santa Anna each year. This Fair is being financed by the Trades Day Association of Santa Anna and its loyal communities.

\$350.00

will be given away in prizes. We are urging each community to prepare and decorate a booth, and in this manner show your neighbor what you are doing in your community.

Something doing every hour of the three days.

The main exhibit hall will be the Earl Watkins Warehouse.

Following is the premium lists, rules and regulations for the Fair.

#### Livestock Division

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Work Horse and Mare Class	1st	2nd	3rd
Suckling Colt	\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Yearling to 2 years past	\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Three to 5 years past	\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Six to smooth mouth	\$4 50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Best Brood Mare	\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon

W. R. Kelley & Co. will give a halter to the winner of Yearling to 2 years past.

Best team of Mares from 2 to 7 \$7.50 Ribbon Best team of Mules from 2 to 7 \$7.50 \$3.00 Ribbon

The Santa Anna National Bank will give \$5.00 for the best team of mares and mules. Burton-Lingo Co. will give \$2.50 for the second best team of mules.

Saddle Horse and Mare Class	1st	2nd	3rd
	\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon

Walkers Pharmacy will give a saddle blanket to the winner of Six to smooth mouth.

Mule Class		1st	2nd	3rd
Suckling Colt		\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Yearling to two years	s past	\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Three to 5 years past		\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
Six to smooth mouth		\$4.50	\$2.00	Ribbon
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Ponies	1st 2nd	3rd
Prizes by Association.	\$3.00 \$2.00	\$1.00
Prizes by D. R. Hill & Bro.	\$1.50 \$1.00	
Best Cow Pony, Chas. Berry	\$2.50	
Best Shetland Pony, Chas Berry	\$2.50	

There must be three or more entries in each class in order for the first prize to be awarded, prize and a ribbon will be awarded.

All entries must be made not later than 10:00 A. M. Wednesday.

#### Sheep Division

1st	2nd	3rd
\$2.50	\$1.50	Ribbon
\$5.00	\$2.50	Ribbon
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Best pen Rambouillet Lambs, \$5.00 by J. E. Watkins; best pen Delaine Lambs, \$5.00 by Porter's Store; Best Aged Rambouillet Lamb, \$2.50 by Leeper-Curd Lumber Co.; best Yearling Rambovillet Ram, \$2.50 by Io Shield; Best yearling Delaine Ram, \$2.50 by Io Shield; best Aged Delaine Ram, \$2.50 by Santa Anna Motor Co.; best Yearling Rambouillet Ewe, \$2.50 by Burton-Lingo Co.

The above merchants listed prizes are not additional, but will apply on the regular sheep division prizes.

#### Grain, Cotton and Feed

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3.5	Small Grain	1st	2nd	3rd
Oats	½ gallon Fruit Jar	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
Wheat	½ gallon Fruit Jar	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
Millet	½ gallon Fruit Jar	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
Sudan	½ gallon Fruit Jar	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
Barley	½ gallon Fruit Jar	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
For	Small Grain Hunter Bros. g	ives \$6.0	00 cash	•

Cotton Best Stalk of Cotton Ribbon

	For Small Grain and Cotton Ser	rvice Caf	e gives	\$3 cash
	Grain Sorghums	1st	2nd	3rd
10	heads Malze	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
	heads Hegira	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
	heads Algeria	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
10	heads Kaffir Corn	\$1.00	.50	Ribbor
10	heads Teterita	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon

For Grain Sorghums: J. L. Boggus Co. \$1.50 cash; Blue Hardware Co. \$1,50 mdse: Hosch Furniture Co. \$1,50 mdse; Loyd Burris, \$1.50 cash; Ragsdale Bakery \$1.50 cash.

	Bundle Feed	1st	2nd	3rd
Best.	bundle Maize	\$1.00	.50	Ribbo
	bundle-Hegira	\$1.00	.50	Ribbo.
	bundle Algeria	\$1.00	.50	Ribbo
	bundle Kaffir Corn	\$1.00	.50	Ribbo
	bundle Feterita	\$1.00	.50	Ribbo
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		Yellow Corn			\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
0	cars	Popcorn		1.1	\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
0	ears	Other Kinds	 		\$1.00	.50	Ribbon
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Garden Products

Ribbon All Varieties Fer Pumpkins and Corn: Mathews Motor Co. \$6.00 cash; Walker's Pharmacy \$1.50 cash; J. G. Williamson \$1.50 cash; Turner Drug \$1.50 mdse.

#### Poultry

Ribbons will be offered for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd place on all breeds of poultry for individual cocks or cockerels and hens or pullets.

\$2.00 will be paid for the best pen of each class which shall consist of 4 hens or pullets and one cock or cockerel. In the pen class there must be two or more entries of each breed for the money to be paid, otherwise ribbons only will

In the turkey class two hens and one male will constitute a pen. The same prize and ribbons will be paid as on the chickens.

The committee on arrangements reserves a right to refuse any sick birds, or to remove same from the pen at

any time during the show. There will be a watchman in the building both day and night, but the Association will not be responsible in

the case of fire. Bobo Produce and Santa Anna Produce will offer \$1.00 each for the best dozen white eggs and brown eggs. M A. Edwards will pay a \$2.00 prize for the grand

champion cock or cockrel of the show. E. M. Niell of Santa Anna Hatchery will hatch free one tray of custom hatching for the Grand Champion pen of

the show. Emmett Day will pay a \$1.00 prize for the best hen or pullet of the show.

Burton-Lingo will give \$2.50 for the Grand Champion pen of chickens.

#### Culinary

Breads Yeast Bread Salt Rising Bread Whole Wheat Bread Combread Combs, mdse	1st 50c 50c 50c \$1.00	2nd 25c 25c 25c 25c 50c	3rd Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
Cakes  Best Loaf  Best Layer  Best Cookies  Fruit Pie  Meringue Pie	1st 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c	2nd 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c	3rd Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
Canned Goods	1st	2nd	3rd
(In Glass Jars) Best Quart of Peaches Best Quart of Blackberries or	50c	25e	Ribbon
Dewberries Best Quart of Pears Best Quart of Beans Best Quart of Tomatoes Best Quart of Soup Mixture Best Quart of Peas Best Quart of Carrots	50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c	25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c	Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
Pickles Best Quart of Cucumber Best Quart of Pears or Peaches Best Quart of Beets	1st 50c 50c 50c	2nd 25c 25c 25c 25c	3rd Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
Preserves Best Quart of Peach Preserves Best Quart of Pear Preserves Best Qt. Watermelon Preserves Best Quart of Plum Preserves Best Jar of Jam	1st 50c 50c 50c 50c 50c	2nd 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c 25c	3rd Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon
Jelly Best glass of Plum Best Glass of Berry Best Glass of Grape	1st 50c 50c 50c	2nd 25c 25c 25c 25c	3rd Ribbon Ribbon Ribbon

#### Hand Work

Crochet and Fancy Work Crocheted Wearing Apparel, Hats, Dresses, etc, Purdy, \$1.00; Purdy, 50c merchandise.

Crocheted Bedspread, Purdy, \$1.00; Purdy, 50c mdse. Appliqued Quilts, Combs, \$1.00; Combs, 50c mdse. Pieced Quilts, Burris Dry Goods, 1st; pair Sheets. Best Piece White Embroidery, Combs, \$1.00; Combs, 50c merchandise.

Best Fancy Sheet, Purdy, \$1.00; Purdy, 50c mdse. Best Fancy Pillowcases, Gehrett Dry Goods, 1 pair Hose; Purdy, 50c merchandise.

Best Piece of Cutwork, Gehrett Dry Goods, 1 pair Hose; one year subscription to Santa Anna News.

Oil Paintings Watercolors

#### Flowers

Best Bouquet of Roses: Rose Bush, Mrs. J. R. Gipson Best Bougeut of Dalhias: Rose Bush, Mrs. J. R. Gipson. Best Bouquet of Mixed Flowers: 2 Nandinas, Mrs. W. H.

Best Pot Plant: Rose Bush, Mrs. J. R. Gipson. Best Fern: One year Subscription to Santa Anna News.

### Community Booths

\$3.50 will be paid to each community for decorating and preparing a booth. 1st prize \$12.50; 2nd prize \$10.00; 3rd prize, \$7.50.

Additional Prizes, 1st Piggly Wiggly, \$5.00, 2nd Schreiber Chevrolet Co., \$2.50. Burton-Lingo will give \$2.50 to the farm family bring-

ing the greatest number of exhibits to the Fair. School Children Day Wednesday. Prize to the school bringing the greatest precentage of its enrollment. D. R. Hill and Bro. \$5.00 cash prize, Assoc. World Globe

\$6.00. Phillips Drug Co. World Globe value \$6.00 2nd prize. Curio Displays—Centennial Interest. D. R. Hill & Bro. \$2.50 Grand Prize for Fancy Work.

Grand Prize Bed Spread: Bed spread from Blue Mercal Grand Prize Loaf Cake: Permanent by Mrs. Hall at Mrs. Shockley's Beauty Shop. Grand Prize Luncheon Set: Pair of hose by Gehreit

Dry Goods Co. Grand Prize Chrochet Piece: Choice of hat by Mrs.

### The Mountaineer

#### OLUBS ARE ORGANIZED

following schedule will be ring seal on them.

carried out.

Wednesday: Dramatic Club,
(one section), Home Economics
Club (one section), FFA Club (one section), Scribblers, Football (skull practice, one section). Thursday: Tennis Club, Debate Club Dramatic Club (second section), FFA Club (second sec-tion), Football (skull practice,

#### second section). -SAHS-HOME MAKING II

#### VISITS LAUNDRY

Thursday of last week the laundry. The students were showed through it and told how each machine worked. Each had the privilege of asking as many questions concerning the laundry as she wished. Their The lumior class is also resquestions were all answered in the most beneficial way. Everyone seemed to have enloyed the visit and gained a little more knowledge as to cleaning clothes.

#### -SAHS-SENIORS SELECT RINGS AND INVITATIONS year in SAHS.

The class officers, Mary Dellinger, Emma Jeanne Werner, Mary Garrett, Emma John Blake, Mary Lee Combs, Era

branded E on left side, underpit be first. on each ear. \$10 reward for her The club regrets very much return to Mrs. E. P. Rendleman.2 the loss of its best players, Bess

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lips Drug Store. SORE THROAT — TONSILITIS! Instant relief afford by Anathe-enthusiastic girls met in the au-sia-Mop, the wonderful new dou-ditorium to elect a reporter ble-acting throat mop. A local for the pep squad. Anita Kirk-anesthetic combined with a now-

LOST: Veterinary Syringe and black berets with SAHS printed needles. Finder please return, across the front of them. Phillips Drug Co.

FOR SALE: Orange Persian Kittens. Mrs. J. D. Whetstone. 1p practiced some yells.

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sonable prices. H. S. Matheny.2p

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Phillips Drug Co.

Hill, J. T. Oakes and Alton Dis- TICKINGS FROM THE CLOCK erens, with Miss McCreary, assembled in the office Wednesday | The answer to the question, afternoon to select the senior the football sponsor? — Beulah

rings and invitations.

#### -SAHS

forty-seven energetic juniors seems to be ready and eager to make this a record year. Much should be accomplished with the liberty when students nass from aid of the two capable sponsors, Miss Harvey and Mr. Womack.

Tuesday plans for a Junior-Senior Banquet were suggested. of scholarship that abides in a Several novel ideas were displace of learning. One simple cussed.

Wednesday at noon class offi-cers were elected with Jack Home Making II class with its Price, loyal sophomore president, student is one who considers the sponsor, Miss Hays, visited the acting as chairman William welfare of his associates. Mitchell was elected president; Doris Spencer, vice president;

> Mountaineer. Doris Rollins was ma John Blake — Stick togeth elected to fill that office.

their new classmates a hearty Lackey. — Additional sounds, welcome and an unusually good practice for the band — Most

\_SAHS

#### TENNIS CLUB ORGANIZED

The tennis club met Thursday morning at club period with Mr. Lock as sponsor. Everyone drew a number to get his or her ranking. Each member will challenge another member not more than three above to determine Estrayed or Stolen: One 2 year who is the better player; by this old mottle-face Hereford heifer, the best member of the club can

Inez Shield, Evelyn Kirkpatrick, DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Scott Wallace and Dosh T. Mc-

Thursday afternoon a group of enthusiastic girls met in the au-

A hat was decided upon and erful germicide. Sold on a mosey-back guarantee of satisfaction by Corner Drug Co. 50-2 hack skirts, gold blouses and black skirts, gold blouses and

Helen Oakes and Claudia Cain were elected drummers.

After the meeting the girls

High School Band Organized

Santa Anna is very fortunate alding, this year in having a school

Mrs. Leach of Coleman, director of the band, came Wednes-GARDEN Plewing, Fertilizer day, September 18 and organiz-hauling and other such work ed. There are about fifteen at reasonable prices. D. O. members in the band now but tfc more are expected to join.

#### MANY STUDENTS FROM

Out of fifty-four pupils in the freshman class, fifteen are new a certain junior boy as her espupils or pupils from other dis- cort to all things? tricts besides Santa Anna. Out of forty-five in the sophomore class, twenty-two are new. Out of forty-seven in the junior class, nineteen are new, and out of forty-eight in the senior class,

twenty-three are new. Out of the total of 206 pupils in the student body, eighty-one are new pupils. This makes forty-two plus percent of the children new or from some other

FOOTBALL SPONSOR ELECTED

The football boys had a meet-ing Friday afternoon and elect-ed Beulah Tisdel football spon-

sor for this year. Beulah is a member of the senior class.

Buy it in Santa Anna.



Santa Anna, Texas

ings and invitations.

Tisdel — Beulah, the golden
The rings were ordered last blond of Santa Anna High Friday and Monday, and will School captured the heart of the arrive five weeks from the date football team thereby winning they were ordered. The clubs have all been or— The invitations chosen are the ever winning smile of the gardised in high school this week. white and have the 1936 senior new sponsor scored a touchdown play with the Mountaineers. The qualities set forth in this col-JUNIOR NEWS umn last week were the standards used by our team when selecting the "Princess Charm-

> Current Comment — There is too much of the air of abused class to class. Running, shoving, loud talking and banging of lockers disturb the atmosphere way of eliminating such is by remembering politeness, courtesy, and good manners. A wise

Spotlight: Puzzling question, is it Gene or Lenora with J. T. —Overflow class, Bookkeeping. Smallest class, Latin I. — Most watched place, the study hall The junior class is also responsible for the selection of an assistant editor-in-chief for the o'clock. — Veteran debator, Emers, Mary Dellinger, Mary Gar-The students of last year wish rett. — Small but mighty, H. L. used magazine among boys -Popular Science.

#### -The Sour Owl -SAHS-BELIEVE IT OR NOT

Vesta Evans is sometimes seen without Doris Rollins. J. T. Oakes said that he had

been good this year.
Some students abide by the

rule and stay out of the building at noon and before school. Some students are already getting tired of school.

SAHS has six post graduates taking bookkeeping.
The juniors are anxious for

the banquet to come. George McGonagill is taking

bookkeeping. The seniors are anxious for school to be out.

#### -SAHS WE WONDER WHY

Zelda Ruth Moseley wears long urls? Has Jack Price anything Mrs. Hardy Blue visited in curls? Has Jack Price anything to do with it?

Jim Jones and Gladys Porter walk to school together? Santa Anna girls visit Cole-

man so much? Lenora Golston was so unhappy Monday?

The Price boys moved into the Adams apartment? Mary Dellinger was so happy

Edward Dillingham is making eyes at a certain senior again?

#### DID YOU KNOW

Brownwood beat Comanche 19-0 last Thursday night? Todd Oakes falls for Abilene

Winston Hall came home Sunday?

The football boys like their hair cut short? OTHER DISTRICTS Punk McDonald is still mak

ing eyes at Kirby Barton? Beulah Tisdel has picked out



Neighbors and friends were out in the storm all night trying to find the little Thompson girl and her dog They found her almost five miles from home, unhurt but badly frightened The Thompsons gave thanks for the telephone. It spread the alarm and directed the



Santa Anna Telephone Company

Margaret Jones: "Have you noticed that Jim and Gladys P. are always together? Marilyn Baxter: Oh, aren't they married yet?

Mr. Dean: "What do you think of a man who constantly de-ceives his wife?"

Mr. Prescott: "I think he's either a wonder or a liar." Mr. Lock: "What type of gov-

ernment do we have at home?' Jim Jones: "Absolute mon-Gene Adams: "Jack told me

Dillingham. "Oh!" Alton replied ungallant-

Weather.'

office Wednesday.

with Miss Jean Irick.

spent the weekend with her parents in Brownwood.

and Mrs. C. D. Bruce visited at Fort McKavett and Menard Sat-

Tuscola Friday. Mrs. T. T. Perry and Mrs. Harry T. Caton visited friends in

Try smiling.

## Vegetables

SPUDS, No. 1 Idaho 

that I was the only girl he ever loved." ORANGES, Nice School Size, cach .....

From the distance was heard

E. P. Hendrix of Mineral Wells

Miss Sarah Ellen Rultedge of Coleman spent last week here

Mrs. Jim Ferguson and little son of Novice spent Tuesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lovd

Ragsdale's Bakery has Rve bread each Tuesday and Friday. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Harner are visiting in the home of their son, S. D. Harper Jr. and family

Mrs. J. Ed Bartlett and son Leon visited in the Clyde Bartlett home in Matador over the

Miss Mary Nell McClendon Carl Flores visited from Sun-

B. Flores. He is living in Amar-Mrs. J. R. Banister, Mrs. Allison Weaver, Mrs. Hardy Blue

urday and Sunday. Mrs. C. B. Verner visited her

Coleman Monday.

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27-28

### Fresh Fruits &

GRAPES, Fancy

Zelda Ruth M: "And doesn't he say it beautifully!"

the first bars of the Wedding "What's that?" asked Carrie

v, "that's the start of "Stormy

was a fraternal caller at this

at Eldorado.

weekend.

day until Tuesday in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.

## IT'S BAKING TIME

LETTUCE, Firm Crisp Heads, 2 for .....

Veg. Shortening, 4 lb. cart. .....

OATS R & W, Quick or Reg. 21c Baking Powder Ten Strike 15 oz. can .....

Pork & Beans B& W, in Tomato 5c SYRUP Old Mary's No. 10 can .....

COFFEE Early Riser, 166 CORN FLAKES 2 pkgs. for ..... 196 Flav-R Jel All Flavors, 56 R & W, 6 small

#### Breaded Pork Chop Menu Cream of Chicken Soup, Breaded Pork Chops, Scalloped Corn, Buttered Wax Beans, Crabapple

## Pickles, Rolls, Butter, Cabbage and Pineapple Salad, Ginger Bread, Whipped Cream and Nuts Coffee

## Choice MEATS

BOLOGNA, per lb.	15c
BACON, Armour's Star, Sliced, lb	39c
BACON, Dry Salt, No. 1, lb.	. 24c
STEAK, Fancy Seven, lb.	. 17 <sub>G</sub>
ROAST, Forequarter,	150

PICILES Del Dixie, Sour or Dill, qt. jar Salad Dressing Sunspun, pint jar Peanut Butter

Black Pepper Size, each .....

Tomatoes con for 28c for 55c

Flour Perfection 92c 48 lb 1.75

Pinto Beans Recleaned 50c

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yarborough and Mrs. W. H. Gardner went is Grandview Saturday, where Mrs. Gardner is visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Yarborough have refurned home, and Mrs. Gardner plans to visit indefinitely there and in Waco before return-

beg home. You will find a variety of bread, cakes and cookies in all last week. steres in town, made by Ragsdrie's Bakery. Call for Rags-date's cauce and bread, made stean and baked clean.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker Bond and daughter Augusta and Miss Momile Husstutler of Abilene visitod friends in Santa Anna Sun-

Mr. O. P. Strauss returned to his home in Lufkin Sunday after visiting for a week in the tal. nome of Mrs. J. S. Jones and

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Purdy, Miss Mollie Denton, and Miss Louise Partly spent Sunday in Brady.

## MEN'S

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Mr. Dan Yates of Goldthwaite is a surgical patient in the Hos-

Mrs. C. W. Joy of Flie was a medical patient in the Hospital Miss Mary Worth McElrath of

Friday of last week.

Hospital last Thursday. Mrs. L. B. Creath of Coleman was able to be taken to her ren and Miss Kathleen Swan of

Mr. H. C. Beaver of Burkett visiting his son, G. A. Brinson. was a patient in the Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Drew Vinson of was a patient in the Hospital

last Thursday and Friday. Anna was a patient in the Hos-

pital last Friday and Saturday. Miss Lois Robertson of Comanche was able to be taken to her home Sunday, having re- Mrs. Johnnie Serratt. ceived medical care in the Hos-

pital last week. Billie Gene Wilcox of Star is a surgical patient in the Hospi-

Little Billie Sue Booth of Burkett was a patient in the Hospital last Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Mace Blanton of Santa Anna is a patient in the Hos-

Geneva Welch of Bangs is receiving medical care in the Hos-

Mrs. J. D. Duffee of Grosvenor is a surgical patient in the Hos-

Sybil Simpson-of Santa Anna noon. was a surgical patient in the ind Sunday.

Mr. A. C. Sears of Bangs is a patient in the Hospital. Mrs. D. D. Smith of Novice is

a patient in the Hospital. rents of a daughter, Elizabeth afternoon. Ruth, born September 23rd. Miss Colita Wise of Rockwood

Willis Carwile of Winters is a surgical patient in the Hospital. Darrell Phillips of Santa Anna is a surgical patient in the Hos-

Whole wheat and cracked

Mrs. Lucille Vinson and little daughter, Beverly visited in the and children, spent Sunday in Ed Vinson home at Rockwood Brady.

last week.
Miss Ruby and Mr. Giles Fletter a visit with their grand-Coleman was a medical patient parents, who live at Brooke-in the Hospital Thursday and smith.

Friday of last week.

Mrs. W. B. Gilbreath of Shield was a surgical patient in the Valley after a week's visit with friends on his sixth birthday. her sister, Mrs. Carlos McKown. Mrs. C. E. Brinson and child-

home last Saturday, having been Bangs spent the weekend with a surgical patient in the Hospi-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Swan. Mr. A. F. Brinson of Bangs is favor of Rockwood.

ast Thursday and Friday.

Watts Creek visited Mr. and Mrs. Squad and Football Boys.

Dave Banks Sunday.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ferguson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinett of

E. D. Bouchillon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Todd and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W.

L. Swan Sunday afternoon.

visited Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Brinson of Silver Valley Sunday. Mrs. R. W. Aschenbeck and daughter, Rubye Jean, are visiting in the home of Mrs. Aschenbeck's mother, Mrs. Geo. Bland of the Line community this

week. Mrs. W. L. Swan Monday after-

Brother B. F. Bennett of Johnnie Ellen Simmons of night and Sunday. Everyone where the games were played. Santa Anna was a surgical pa- has a most cordial invitation to tient in the Hospital Saturday all the services during the week- sandwiches, potato chips, pickles,

treatment one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Goen of of the Buffalo Community visit- Woodruff, O. A. Etheredge, Bill Santa Anna are the proud pa-|ed Mrs. Jim Copeland Sunday Gipson of Coleman, H. B. Thom-

Winston Hall of McMurry was a surgical patient in the College, Abilene spent Sunday Hospital Monday and Tuesday. With his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hall.

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ghter, Miss Rheba visited from your car in and let me service wheat bread every day at Rags-Monday until Wednesday in Cor- it at reasonable prices.

JACK
JACK

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Woodward

last week.

Miss Ruby and Mr. Giles FletCher returned home Sunday afShower honoring Mrs. Herman Estes, a recent bride. A very large crowd was present.

Stanley Blackwell was honored Everyone present reported a most enjoyable afternoon:

Rockwood and Talpa played a Conference game Saturday afternoon. The score was 18-0 in

Saturday night a bon-fire

ed the Baptist pulpit Sunday ited Miss Ruby Fletcher Sunday. morning and evening. Large crowds were present for both services.

Cap Johnson and Joe Mitchell Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinett of Box of Howard Payne College, Santa Anna visited Mr. and Mrs. Brownwood, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. Johnson's pa-Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Brinson rents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. John-

son and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ashmore of Santa Anna spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Ashmore.

#### THETA NU

Mrs. Aubrey Childers enter-Mrs. R. N. Bouchillon visited tained Wednesday afternoon Mrs. W. L. Swan Monday after- with three tables of Contract for members of the Theta Nu Bridge Club. Bouquets of roses Hospital Saturday and Sunday. Brownwood will preach Saturday were used in the living room,

> A refreshment plate of tuna end. ice tea, and cakes was served Mrs. Willie Griffith was car- to Mesdames George Johnson, ried to the Sealy Hospital for C. O. Moody, David Jones, L. H. Fry, G. A. Ragsdale, Doris Mc-Mrs. T. E. Horton and children Dermott, Byron Joiner, Judge pson of Mason, Grady Godwin and Miss Velma Sealy.

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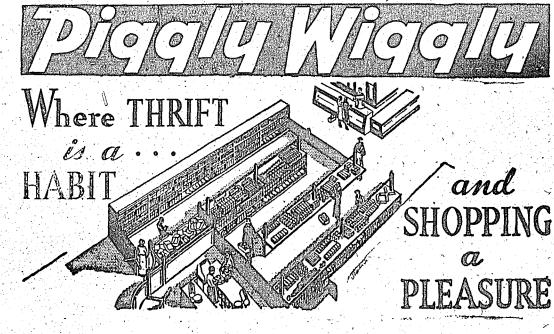
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