

SANTA ANNA NEWS

"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

VOLUME LXVI

SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 31, 1951

NUMBER 35

SANTA ANNA SWEETHEART



SANDRA SHIELDS, Santa Anna Sweetheart for the Coleman County Fall Festival, will be presented at the Santa Anna part of the Thursday night program, from 7:30 until 8:00 p. m.

Local FFA Boys To Show At State Fair

The Santa Anna Future Farmers of America chapter will have several entries in the Junior Livestock Show at the 1951 State Fair of Texas, Dallas, October 6-21.

Entries submitted from Santa Anna were: Thomas R. Rutherford of Whon will show a Hereford Steer; Clint Day of Santa Anna will show Rambouillet-Cheviot cross sheep; Billy McClan of Route 2, Bangs will show Rambouillet and Southdown-Delaine cross sheep; Donnie Oakes of Santa Anna will show Southdown-Delaine, Rambouillet, Shropshire and Southdown sheep.

The Junior Livestock Show is set for October 15-20.

P T A To Meet Monday Morning

Mrs. Paul Pembroke, president of the Santa Anna PTA, announces that the first meeting of the school year will be held immediately following the general assembly at the high school Monday morning, Sept. 3. The meeting will be held in the lunch room at the Ward School, and all PTA workers are requested to be present.

Subscribe for The News.



FEATURED AT THE COLEMAN COUNTY FALL FESTIVAL this year will be "The Two Boomerangs", a nationally known couple who specialize entirely in speed and outstanding tricks on the Silver thread. This act has appeared at a number of major fairs in America, and has been featured with several of the larger circuses now touring the country.

A number of other artists will also be featured at the Fall Festival. Among them are Don Fransero, one of the world's outstanding trapeze artists. In performing from the 30-foot bar, Mr. Fransero brings an act which has been seen throughout the world. He has just returned to the United States from a tour of Europe and Africa.

Another feature will be "The Qualmans", one of the most original and unique acrobatic novelties ever presented. The act consists of a father and beautiful 7-year old daughter, who successfully perform some of the most unusual tricks ever tried by grown-ups.

"Earle and Mitchell" features rhythm on the ball. A balancing, dancing act performed on top of a rolling object on a table presenting thrills and maybe spills.

Lions Club To Welcome New Teachers Thurs.

The Santa Anna Lions Club will welcome the new teachers in the Santa Anna Public Schools with a watermelon feast at the high school gym Thursday night September 6, at 7:30 p. m.

All the details have not been completed as yet, but the committees are working, and plans will be complete this week.

All members of the Public Schools, their wives or husbands, all members of the Board of Trustees and their wives and all members of the Lions and their wives are expected to attend the watermelon feast.

Annual Salvation Army Drive To Start Sept. 5th

Miss Ruby Harper, chairman of the local Salvation Army, announces this week that the annual Salvation Army drive for funds will begin Wednesday, September 5. Mrs. B. Wagner has been appointed campaign chairman and Miss Harper states that she will use all the same workers that she used last year, in Santa Anna and in the rural communities.

During the past year the Salvation Army has given help to 25 persons who were in need. This included medicine, food, clothing and travel.

The local quota has been set at \$300.00 and this week is being used to formulate plans for the drive.

Miss Harper expresses appreciation to all who donated to the Salvation Army last year and hopes to more than meet the quota again this year.

Membership Meeting Of Coop Gin To Be Monday Night

Mr. R. R. Terry, manager of the Santa Anna Cooperative Gin, stated this week that the annual membership meeting will be held at the gin Monday night, September 3, beginning at 7:30 p. m. All members are urgently requested to bring their families and attend this meeting.

Election of Officers and directors for the coming year will be held at this time.

Protect our forest resources.

First County Bale Of Cotton Ginned In Coleman

The first bale of 1951 cotton was ginned in Coleman Monday night. The cotton was raised by John T. Monroe of the Gouldsbush Community.

The cotton was ginned by the Farmers Gin of Coleman and weighed 420 pounds. Sold at auction, the bale brought 40 per pound and was purchased by the Farmers Gin. A premium of \$91.00 was raised by the Coleman merchants, and with the sale of the seed and cotton, it brought Mr. Monroe approximately \$400.

The cotton was planted May 13 and got enough showers to keep it growing fairly well. Monroe expects to make about one-third bale to the acre.

Hilburn Henderson brought the first bale to Santa Anna at noon Wednesday. The bale weighed 515 pounds and was ginned by the Coop Gin. Premium money was being made up Thursday morning.

Funeral Services For Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick Thurs.

Funeral services for Mrs. R. D. Kirkpatrick, long time resident of Santa Anna, will be held at the Cumberland Presbyterian Church in Santa Anna at 2:30 p. m. Thursday, August 30. The body will lie in state from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. at the church. Mrs. Kirkpatrick died in the Santa Anna Hospital at 11:00 p. m. Monday, August 27, after an illness of several months.

Mary Ann Lightsey was born near Centerville, Bibb County, Alabama, October 31, 1860. In 1876 she came with her family to Texas and settled near Tellico, in Ellis County. Three years later, in 1879, she married Robert D. Kirkpatrick of Santa Anna, and one week after their marriage they moved to a farm 6 miles south of Santa Anna, which she still owned at the time of her death.

So far as is known she was the last surviving charter member of the local Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Burgett of Benton will officiate at the service, assisted by Rev. M. L. Womack and Rev. E. H. Wylie.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick is survived by one son, R. D. Kirkpatrick of Zephyr; three daughters, Mrs. Della Minshew of Caruthers, Calif., and Misses Dora and Jettie Kirkpatrick of Santa Anna; one sister-in-law, Mrs. Alia Lightsey of Chillicothe; and seven grandchildren and 12 great grandchildren. Also a number of nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in the Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of the Hosch Funeral Home.

Hippo Fulton Home Destroyed By Fire

Virgil (Hippo) Fulton was visiting relatives in Santa Anna the first part of the week, and stated that their home in Poolville was destroyed by fire last Tuesday night, August 21. Everything the family had was lost and no reason has been determined for the fire.

Virgil stated that he was exceedingly fortunate to be able to get his children and three other children that were visiting them out of the house before it caved in. When fire was discovered, the entire roof and ceiling were a flame. He said they had just recently moved to Poolville, and did not have any insurance at the time.

J. J. GREGG RETURNS HOME

J. J. Gregg, retired publisher of the Santa Anna News, who has been in the Abilene hospital for the past week, was returned to his home in Santa Anna Tuesday night, and is recuperating fairly well at this time.

Stapling machines and punches at the News office.

Public Schools Will Open Monday Morning

ROCKWOOD SWEETHEART



DELORES WISE, Rockwood Sweetheart, will be presented Friday night at the annual Coleman County Fall Festival.

Mrs. Ollie P. Weaver Buried In Coleman Wednesday Afternoon

Funeral services for Mrs. Ollie Pearce Weaver were held at her residence on South 6th Street at 4:00 p. m. Wednesday, August 29, with the Rev. W. F. Smith of Kerens, a former pastor of the First Methodist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. M. L. Womack and Rev. Harry C. Wigger.

Mrs. Weaver died in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital at Abilene, at 2:40 p. m. Monday, August 27, following a stroke at 12:30 p. m. She had been in the hospital for about ten days, suffering from a broken hip.

Ollie Pearce was born to Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pearce January 9, 1872 in Jackson Parish (county), La. The family came to Texas when she was five years old and to Coleman County in 1900. She taught school for 25 years and in December, 1925 she was married to S. L. Weaver at the Methodist Parsonage in Santa Anna. She had been a member of the Methodist Church since young womanhood.

Mrs. Weaver was the last member of her family. She was a sister of the late John R. Pearce of Santa Anna, and also of A. L. Pearce of Coleman. She is survived by about 30 nieces and nephews.

Pallbearers were all nephews: Roy Pearce of Talpa; Gordan Pearce of Coleman; Lyle Pearce and David Pearce of Louisville, Ky.; Aubrey Parker of Santa Anna; Wendell Sparkman of Oklahoma City; and Jerome Persons of Brownwood. Immediate friends were flower bearers.

Interment was in the Coleman Cemetery.

Everett E. Holt Buried Sunday

Funeral services were held at the Hosch Funeral Chapel Sunday, August 26, at 2:30 p. m. for Everett E. Holt, son of Charlie Holt of Santa Anna. Holt died in the Veterans Hospital at McKinney, at 5:00 p. m. Thursday, August 23. Rev. Ben H. Moore, pastor of the local Presbyterian Church officiated.

Mr. Holt formerly lived in Brownwood.

Everett E. Holt was born May 2, 1897 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holt. He is survived by his father three brothers, Tom Holt of Brownwood; J. D. Holt of Dallas; and Frank Holt of Santa Anna; four nieces and one nephew.

Pallbearers were Weldon Holt, Roy Holt, Clyde Vercher, Bub Evans and Calvin Fuller, Jr.

Interment was in Santa Anna Cemetery under the direction of Hosch Funeral Home.

Superintendent of schools, R. K. Green, announces this week that the Santa Anna Public School will open Monday, September 3, with a general assembly immediately following the general assembly the Elementary students and teachers will go to the Ward School where books will be issued and class room announcements will be made.

Assignment of class rooms and other announcements will be made at the general assembly. All the teachers will be introduced at this time. Rev. Carroll I. Thompson, pastor of the local Methodist Church will be the principal speaker.

Mr. Green stated that Monday would be counted as a regular school day, and therefore all students will be in school all day, the same as they will any other day. This will be explained fully at the general assembly.

The school buses will operate on the same schedule that they did last year and will start Monday morning. School hours will be from 9:00 a. m. until 3:40 p. m.

The lunch room will operate on the same schedule as it did last year. It will begin operation at noon Tuesday September 4, and will be supervised by James A. Harris, principal of the Elementary schools. Working in the lunch room will be Mrs. Gertrude Region as supervisor and Mrs. Gladys Featherston, Mrs. Barney Lewellen and Mrs. Christine Smith as workers. Meals will be the same price as they were last year — 25 cents per meal.

Football Boys Start Practice Monday Evening

Coach D. W. McBride reports that 18 to 20 boys are reporting twice each day for football workouts. Training started Monday evening.

The coach stated that a number of the boys are in the National Guard and attending camp this week. Several of the other boys are still working at their summer jobs. He expects all the boys to be out for training by Monday of next week.

Twenty-two new playing uniforms have been purchased and our boys will look just as good as any other team this year.

County Fall Festival Opens

The second Annual Coleman County Fall Festival opened Thursday, and the longest parade in the history of Coleman County is to be held at 5:00 p. m. Thursday afternoon on the main street in Coleman. The gates at the Coleman Rodeo Grounds will open at 10:00 a. m. each of the three days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Beginning at 8:00 p. m. each evening five outstanding professional acts will be presented in the rodeo arena and Thursday evening the Santa Anna Mountaineer Band will play a short concert in the arena. Other entertainment on Thursday will be 5:30 to 6:00 p. m., Jerry Howell and the Electric Organ; 6:00 to 6:30 p. m., Tom DeArmon and Band; 6:30 to 7:00 p. m., Mrs. John B. Howell and the Electric Organ; 7:00 to 7:30 p. m., Tapa Serenade; 7:30 to 8:00 p. m., Santa Anna in music extraordinary, featuring Santa Anna's Sweetheart, Sandra Shields and others in songs you will enjoy. Friday beginning at 5:30 p. m. through 8:00 p. m. features will be: Jerry Howell and the Elec-

Mr. Green urges all parents to realize the importance of the students attending school as regularly as possible. Under the new school law, the number of teachers a school can have depends entirely upon the number in daily attendance, and that does not mean weekly attendance. The attendance last year was good the entire year, and as a result two extra teachers were added to the staff this year. Mr. Green said that he did not think any teacher would have over 30 students this year, which is considered by the state as the proper number of students for a teacher to have in a class.

High School students are reminded that your registration will be Friday, August 31, from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Plans Being Made For Revival At Methodist Church

The Revival Meeting of the Methodist Church will be held October 26th through November 4th. Every Methodist Church in the State will be holding a Revival Service during this time. This simultaneous Revival effort is being called The United Evangelistic Advance.

In preparation for this Evangelistic Mission, the Spiritual Preparation Committee of the Local Church has set up Cottage Prayer Meetings for each week in the homes of the members of the church. For this week, the Cottage Prayer Meeting was held in the home of Mrs. T. R. Sealy. Each week these prayer services will go to a different home of the church. The shut-ins are being called upon to pray for these services. Each individual member of the church is being asked to pause for prayer at 6:00 p. m. daily from now until October 26th. Mid-week prayer services will be held at the church with the different Adult Classes of the Sunday School in charge of the services.

This Spiritual Preparation Committee, issuing this Call to Prayer on the part of the membership of the church, is made up of the following: Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Mrs. Dan Blake, Mr. W. A. Standley, Mr. R. K. Green, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick, Miss Bettie Blue and Mrs. Harry Crews.

Saturday features will be: Jerry Howell and the Electric Organ, Tom DeArmon and his band, Mrs. John B. Howell and the Electric Organ, from Centennial, Mickey Henderson, her piano and song, and at 7:30 p. m. the Burkett Playboys.

Almost every kind of booth and exhibit you can think of has been set up for public showing. These booths will be open from ten o'clock in the morning until closing time.

Community sweethearts that have been selected since last week are: Mozelle, Miss Martha Veal; Silver Valley, Doris Anderson; Glen Cove, Miss Patsey Hale Leaday, Miss Sue Crossland; and Buffalo, Miss Wanda Faye Parsons.

Each of the community sweethearts will be presented on their respective days at the Fall Festival.

Health Talks

Prepared by the Texas Medical Association

Calories seem much easier to understand when they are explained by any means other than what they are. Units of heat. So suppose you consider calories as pennies, ten calories to a penny, and take up the subject of a 1,000-calorie diet as it would look in dollars and cents.

You can budget that \$1.00 diet just like you would do your business or household finances.

Every day you are given \$1.50 to spend on food, and just to make it a little easier you are given an extra ten per cent, 15 cents, in case you absolutely can't stretch that allowance to cover your needs, that 15 cents

will be disregarded in the original reckoning, however; but you have that to fall back on occasionally.

Before you start figuring how you're going to spend your salary or household allowance, you always have to take out first the money for such necessities as rent, utilities and groceries. You have to do the same thing with your diet budget. Since you must observe the rules of good nutrition, even on a diet, you first take out of your \$1.50 the allotments for milk and milk products, bread and food fats. Milk will cost you 33 cents of your budget; bread will run 20 cents and fat will be 17 cents. So before you start figuring you've already spent 70 cents. But you've taken care of three of the seven basic items.

The other 80 cents, divided a-

mong the other four of the seven basic foods, will have to be distributed for best purposes as 18 cents for fruits, 10 cents for potatoes, and 5 cents for vegetables leaving 47 cents for meats. Meats run awfully high in a calorie budget, even as they do in a money budget, so that really isn't as much meat as it seems; it includes eggs, too.

Then you start figuring a little closer on each item to see what you can get for your money.

Breakfast is pretty easy to figure out. You eat three slices a day, which should be eaten one at each meal. That takes for granted that you are eating three meals a day because if you don't this type diet won't work, anyway; it is based upon no skipping of breakfast. To provide the bulk and proper nutrition of the diet, the bread quota is usually broken down into two thin slices of enriched white bread and one thin slice of whole wheat.

Bread and butter on a reducing may seem foreign to anything you've ever heard of before but their inclusion is considered necessary to maintain good health even while taking off a few pounds at a time.

Butter or margarine fortified with Vitamin A is allowed on the diet, encouraged on the diet, in fact, for five teaspoonsful. Two teaspoons of French dressing may be substituted for one teaspoon of butter and one teaspoon of mayonnaise or salad dressing is also considered the equal of one teaspoon of butter.

Then on the subject of milk, you are allotted one pint of fresh whole milk a day. That includes milk you may use in coffee or in cooking, milk for all purposes.

There are also substitutes for milk which may be included in the diet regularly or occasionally in place of the pint of whole fresh milk. Since milk is supposed to be 33 "cents" of your calorie budget, you could take your pick of the other items, up to 33 cents, in place of a pint of milk.

The values of other milk products are about as follows:

Two tablespoons cream for coffee, 11 cents; two and a half tablespoons cottage cheese, 5 cents; one inch cube Cheddar type cheese, plain or grated, 8 cents; cultured buttermilk or skim milk, each 9 cents for a half-pint; small glass of fresh whole milk, (4 ounces), 8 cents; or the big baby of the milk fami-

ly, plain ice cream, 21 cents.

You can see from such a table as that, if you don't drink milk normally then there are many different ways you can substitute for it and still get the amount of milk products which is considered essential to good health. For instance, you could use cream in your two cups of coffee and eat a half cup (measuring cup) of ice cream and use up your calorie cents that are allotted to milk products; two tablespoons of cream are 11 cents and a half cup of ice cream is 21 cents.

So there is plenty of variety and plenty of good food available on a sensible diet. When diets guarantee to take off the pounds faster than your doctor considers safe, they exclude these foods which are considered medically vital to good health. A good diet which will reduce the weight sensibly over a period of time is not really so drastic a change as it is simply a new awareness of the amounts of foods which you eat.

Correct this sentence: We want you to be chairman; you want you to be a chairman; "You

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Coleman, Texas
To Be Well Groomed
Clean Them Often

Dr. A. J. Black
OPTOMETRIST
Office Bldg. - Suite 303-4
Coleman, Texas

Eyes Examined
Glasses Scientifically Fitted
OFFICE HOURS
9:00 - 12:00 and 1:00 - 5:30
Evenings By Appointment
Phone 7651

A report is being circulated that a 60 year old man has a new tooth. But it may be false.

The distance between some people's ears is one block.

One reason why every woman tells her troubles to her husband is because they are him.

All men including statisticians, are interested in figures.

ARROW EGG MASH

Keep your poultry happy and healthy! When your Arrow Egg Mash, those big, beautiful, white eggs, are ready to be prepared to your next market, the reason is simple enough. Arrow Egg Mash is a complete, balanced, and economical feed. It contains no deficiency on any of the essential vitamins, job well and economically. It is a feed that Arrow Egg Mash will make any hen lay her first egg by next time you're in town and her production on the heavy egg production!

We stock the full line of—
ARROW POULTRY FEEDS

Ask us for a free supply of poultry record sheets. No obligation.

FOR FAST GAINS

FEED ARROW 35% Protein Hog Supplement

Feed Arrow 35% Protein Hog Supplement as a supplement to grains in fattening and finishing hogs for a market. This tested feed contains necessary ingredients for fast growth. This means more hog profits. Get your supply today.

GALLONS TURN INTO DOLLARS

WITH ARROW 18% DAIRY RATION

High quality milk and lots of it—your success story when you feed Arrow 18% Protein Dairy Ration. Contains a variety of proteins. Revives stalling milk production and keeps it high. That extra milk will more than pay the difference of buying a good feed like Arrow 18% Protein Dairy Ration. Visit our toll-free...

ARROW CHICK STARTER PRODUCES STRONG CHICKS QUICK

Arrow Chick Starter is a complete chick ration. It helps produce strong, vigorous chicks quick! Arrow Chick Starter contains high quality proteins, grains and minerals that are milled in proper proportions to give healthy, fast growth to your chicks.

Drop in Our Store Today for Full Information on Arrow Chick Starter

Sleek, Plump Turkeys with ARROW TURKEY FINISHER

Tender, juicy turkeys always bring top market prices. So, a few weeks before you pack your birds off to market, polish them up with Arrow Turkey Finisher. This good feed will help get your turkeys plump and sleek. They'll catch the buyers' eye!

We Carry the Full Line of Arrow Feeds

Arrow Mills, Inc.

George Hipp, Mgr.

PHONE 383 WE DELIVER
Member Community Chamber of Commerce

"Where The Best Pictures Play"

HOWELL

COLEMAN, TEXAS

Thurs., Fri., & Sat
AUGUST 30, 31, Sept. 1
Joel McRea
and Dean Stockwell
—IN—
"Cattle Drive"
Cartoon and Novelty

Sunday & Monday
SEPTEMBER 2 and 3
Betty Grable and
McDonald Carey
—IN—
"Meet Me After
The Show"
2 Cartoons and News

Tuesday & Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 4 and 5
Joseph Cotton
and Corinne Calvet
—IN—
"Peking Express"
Comedy and Cartoon

Thursday
SEPTEMBER 6
Ezio Pinza and
Janet Leigh
—IN—
"Strickly
Dishonorable"
Cartoon and News

"THE FRIENDLY BANK"

SCHOOL DAYS

Bring Lessons For Everyone!

SCHOOL DAYS will soon take over the easy realms of vacations. Thousands of households in Coleman County will have to adjust themselves to the discipline of school routine, of assuming these added responsibilities.

Parents will be filled with dreams and desires for their children in a new world, because these elders know and realize that school is one of the important factors in shaping these youths' thinking and training for a bright and prosperous future.

A factor which parents must never overlook during school terms, or vacations, is the ever-present necessity for teaching the powerful lesson — THRIFT; of providing for their children's education by arranging an educational savings program that will safeguard their future. Let the pride you have in your children be constructive.

This bank will be glad to be of help to you, not only in this program, but in every banking service.

"A good place to borrow"
"A good place to deposit"

Santa Anna National Bank
Santa Anna, Texas

Echoes From The Alamo City

BY MRS. A. L. ODER

WE ALL MAKE MISTAKES
In my article last week, concerning the American Legion Convention, it was stated the affair drew 500 visitors to San Antonio. It should have been 5,000 (Thousand).

SAN ANTONIO'S GREAT GROWTH

You have been hearing and reading that San Antonio is the most rapidly growing city in America, I believe it.

Some tenants moved out of our apartment early in the week.

After getting it ready for another occupant, I put an ad in The Reporter, our neighborhood paper. The paper is distributed on Friday mornings. Some must have gotten their paper by daylight. As I was eating an early breakfast, the phone began to ring, and it kept up all day, with numbers of calls Saturday and several today (Sunday). I believe fully 1/4 of the calls were new comers, some of whom with children, seemed distressed in not being able to find any place to live. A little before one o'clock a party of three women (of one family) came to look at the apartment, and three of another group right behind them, and another lone person behind them and then the phone rang.

One of the women of the first group then called out, "I'll take it" and that settled it. They moved in — husband, wife and a nice (seemingly) red headed boy, 9 years old.

I can't imagine what the response might have been if I had advertised in San Antonio's big dailies.

SAN ANTONIO RESTRICTS WATER USE

Because of the long-continued drought, and the lowering of water levels in wells, San Antonians are asked to water lawns only three days a week. Those at even numbered houses observing Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The others Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

Despite the almost unprecedented drought of this area, people are going ahead in faith. The opening of San Antonio's Produce Market Terminal is scheduled to take place Sept. 15. I believe it is stated there is only one larger or finer market in the U. S. It will be of great benefit to farmers and truck growers in this area.

BREAD CAST ON THE WATER DOES RETURN

We are Admonished to "Cast the bread upon the waters, and after many days it shall return unto you."

I read not long ago (and you probably did also) of a man who had a benevolent idea in the morning, and donated some blood at the hospital. In the afternoon he got both feet badly cut in a power mower. Rushed to the hospital bleeding profusely, he got his own blood back. Let us continue to lend a helping hand wherever we can, not expecting a return, but generally sooner or later there is one.

Dove Season To Open Saturday Noon

Austin. — Uncertainty shrouded hunting prospects as Texans prepared to open the northern zone mourning dove season at noon Sept. 1.

The Executive Secretary said the record breaking drought was



To Learn The "A-B-C's" Of QUALITY DRY CLEANING

With school days here again it's time to take the children's warm coats, skirts, and sweaters out of the closet and send them in to us for Quality Dry Cleaning. We will carefully and thoroughly clean them — to give them longer life and to freshen them to new wearability.

PARKER TAILOR SHOP

Dove Hunting Season



Opens Sept. 1st

- Know The Hunting Rules and Regulations There have been several changes in DOVE HUNTING. Listed are several:
- Hunting Limited To Afternoons Only.
- Season In North Zone, Of Which Coleman County Is A Member, Opens September 1, And Continues For 40 Days.
- Bag Limit Is 10 Birds.

HERE'S THE EQUIPMENT YOU'VE BEEN



- Guns And Ammunition
- Gun Cases
- Hunting and Fishing Licenses

And Other Hunting Necessities

Santa Anna Hardware Co.

Member Community Chamber of Commerce

VALUES YOU CAN COUNT ON

SAVINGS YOU CAN COUNT UP

DRIED FRUITS		Green Beans	
New Crop Bright Fruit - Its Wholesome		And Potatoes, Sun Spun, Tender Beans, 15c	
APPLES, 8 oz. pkg.	27c	Small Potatoes, 303 Can	15c
APRICOTS, 16 oz. pkg.	60c	Crustene White creamy, 100% Vegetable oil	81c
PEACHES, 16 oz. pkg.	47c	3 Pound Carton	81c
PRUNES, 16 oz. pkg.	32c	New Potatoes Sun Spun, compare these fancy small potatoes with any you have ever used. You'll be satisfied. No. 2 1/2 Can	15c
RAISINS, 16 oz. pkg.	29c	Sardines American, in oil Reg. flat can, 3 for	25c
Catsup Hunts Large Bottle	24c	FLOUR R&W, Its Guaranteed 25 Pound sack	1.97
Marshmallows Angelus, Rich and tender	22c	Fly Spray Gulf, Quart can 55c; Pint can	33c
Peanut Butter Gremlin, It's guaranteed not to separate. In useable goblet	34c	We have a fair assortment of sizes in bird shot, 12, 16 and 20 gauge shells See Us For School Supplies — We Have Them	
PEARS R&W, fancy halves, No. 2 1/2 Can	46c	Cantaloupes Texas Pound	7c
Peaches R&W, Choice halves in heavy syrup	35c	Green Beans Fresh, tender Pound	15c
Cheese Pimento, Sliced Pound	59c	Cucumbers California Pound	12 1/2c
Bacon Dexter, Sliced Pound	48c	Celery Pascal Pound	12c
Roast Fancy Chuck Pound	69c	Baby Okra Frozen 10 oz. pkg	25c
Summer Sausage Lb.	59c		
Jowls Dry Salt Pound	21c		

Hunter Bros.—Pho. 48

Hosch Gro.—Pho. 56

the principal factor in casting so much doubt about the general mourning dove situation.

"We are never certain about mourning doves especially early in the season," said the Executive Director. "The shooting generally is spotted during the first phase of the shooting."

"For one thing, doves may be abundant in one area for the first day or two and then more or less disappear in the flush areas only to re-appear elsewhere where the opening hunt had been poor."

He said there was more than usual interest in the early hunting reports because of the known fact that the drought has cut dove production somewhat in Texas.

"When it is as dry and as hot as it has been in some areas, the doves simply do not nest," said the Executive Secretary. "And many times after doves have nested during the extreme dry

spells, the eggs are not hatchable because of the lack of humidity in the air, which is needed to complete the hatching process."

He said knowledge of the nesting and feeding habits, as well as migratory traits of mourning dove is being increased each year through the banding program. Hunters bagging doves with bands around their legs were asked to forward the bands to the Game Department in Austin along with the date and place the birds were harvested.

Dove hunting will be limited to afternoon hours this season by Federal ruling. The bag limits are ten per day and ten in possession.

Arthur Dean Talley and wife of China Lake, Calif., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Talley Arthur Dean, Machinist Mate, 3 C Petty Officer, will sail for Guam

about September 1, his wife will join him later. She will do secretarial work on the base.

O A K



STARTING TIME — 7:45 — Abilene Hi-Way—Coleman TELEPHONE 92614

Friday & Saturday
AUGUST 31 - SEPTEMBER 1

RANDOLPH SCOTT
—IN—
"Sugarfoot"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Sunday & Monday
SEPTEMBER 2 and 3

Bob Hope - Marilyn Maxwell
—IN—
"The Lemon Drop Kid"

TUESDAY
SEPTEMBER 4

Mark Stevens - Edmond O'Brien
Gale Storm
—IN—
"Between Midnight And Dawn"

Wednesday-Thursday
SEPTEMBER 5 and 6

Mel Ferrer - Miroslava
—IN—
"The Brave Bulls"

● 2 Color Cartoons
On Each Program

—ON THE STAGE—
Each Sunday At 7:30 P. M. Tom DeArmon and His Melody Five

See Our Complete Line Of Gladiola Products

Expecting Company? Don't be upset about meal planning. Just come by BLANDS and look over our well stocked shelves and meat market. You will find plenty of suggestions for your company meals.

CEDERGREEN

FROZEN FRESH

MEATS — FRUITS — VEGETABLES

Bland Grocery

ON ROCKWOOD HIGHWAY
Ernest Bland Phone 70

Ernest Bland Phone 70

The Santa Anna News ESTABLISHED 1886

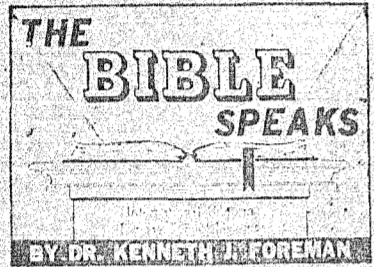
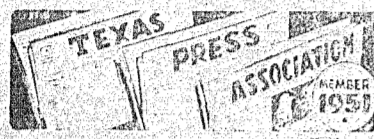
J. J. GREGG Owner and Publisher JOHN C. GREGG Editor and Business Manager PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY AT SANTA ANNA, COLEMAN COUNTY, TEXAS

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SCRIPTURE: John 1:1-14; Acts 10:25-48; 13:46-48; 17:18-24; 18:1-4; 19:1-9; 20:1-17; 21:1-14; 22:1-21; 23:1-11; 24:1-18; 25:1-12; 26:1-23; 27:1-23; 28:1-16

One World Lesson for September 2, 1951

HOW rare it is to think of persons simply as persons, without any tags or labels! We think "policeman" or "lawyer" or "soldier" or "farmer" or "Japanese" before we think "man." One of the commonest tags we use is the race-tag. So-and-so is a Negro or an Italian or a Pole or a Mexican or a Scotchman. — at least that is the way he looks to us, even before he is Dan or Tony or Steve or whatever his name is.

We say off-hand, "All Negroes are like that" or "All Mexicans are that way" and we don't often take the trouble to see whether a particular Negro or Mexican is really "like that" or not. But from the Christian point of view, the first and most important fact about any person is that he is a person and not a thing.

A Lower Race THE story of Jesus and the Samaritan woman shows how Jesus treated a person of a "lower" race than his. We needn't argue the question whether the Samaritans were actually beneath the Jews. In any case, the Jews treated the Samaritans like dirt.

On top of all that, the particular woman with whom Jesus talked at Jacob's well was poor and with no good reputation even among her own people. The disciples were surprised that Jesus talked with her at all. But as we read the story, it is clear that while Jesus "spoke of her condition" as the old expression is, he was dealing with her all the time as a particular human being, not merely as "a Samaritan."

Evidently, to be sure, she was greatly inferior to Jesus, and admitted as much herself; yet this fact did not raise a barrier between them.

A Dominant Race WE often talk of "race prejudice" as if it were prejudice of top-dog against under-dog. But prejudice runs in both directions. Of course all race prejudice includes a strain of contempt; but a citizen of a conquered nation may despise his conquerors, the weak may despise the strong quite as easily as the other way around.

In the Bible we have an excellent example of a Christian coming into contact with a dominant, that is, a conquering, race: the story of St. Peter and the Roman officer Cornelius.

Peter at first did not want to have anything to do with Cornelius. God had to shake him into it, so to speak. But once Peter saw the point, he saw it plainly: God made no differ-

Wanted By F.B.I.



ROBERT GEORGE THOMPSON Alert citizens and law enforcement agencies throughout the nation have been requested by the FBI to assist in locating Robert George Thompson, one of the convicted Communist Party leaders who are now fugitives from justice. A description of Thompson is as follows:

Age 36, born June 21, 1915, at Grant's Pass, Oregon; height 5'9 1/2"; weight, 170 pounds; eyes, blue; hair, black, straight; complexion, light; build, muscular; race, white; nationality, American; scars and marks, bullet wound on left knee, appendectomy.

Thompson is a tall, thin man with a slight hump of his back. In the past he has driven a 1948 Ford Chrysler four door sedan, New York license 405674. He has worked as a machine operator in a Honolulu factory in California and as a laborer in a cannery. He has also worked at wheel repairing and lumbering in Oregon. He speaks slowly and usually carries a briefcase.

Thompson was convicted on October 11, 1949, for violation of the Smith Act and was sentenced to three years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine. A bench warrant was issued for his arrest on July 2, 1951, when he failed to appear in Federal Court for commitment to prison.

Any person having information which may assist in locating Thompson is requested to immediately notify the nearest FBI office.

Rockwood News By Mrs. John C. Hunter

The Rev. G. W. Childers, preached at the Baptist Church at both Sunday services. He was dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Sr.

The Rev. Don Jopling filled the regular 4th Sunday appointment between Cornelius and Peter's own people, the Jews.

It was not for Peter to call any man, even an officer of the foreign army that occupied his little nation and held the Jews severely down, common or unclean.

Which is harder: for a Jew to treat a Samaritan like a human being, or to treat a Roman the same way? Which is harder, for a white man to treat a Negro like a human being, or for a Negro to treat a white man like one? It may be hard either way, but it is Christian.

"In Christ There Is No East or West"

An old Scotch elder tells this story. "My church had invited the youth fellowship of all the denominations in the state to meet in our church, and the officers of our church were to serve the communion on the last afternoon. It had never occurred to me that some of the delegates would be Negroes, but when I stood up to pass the bread and wine, there sat some Negro young people right beside the white ones.

For a minute I thought I couldn't do it. In forty years as an elder in the church, I had never passed the communion plate to any but white persons. But then I thought, after all I am not passing the bread and wine to Negroes and white people, but only to Christians. So I went ahead with it and I never felt such a blessing as I had that afternoon."

The elder had discovered that what Paul wrote is true: in the "new creature" in Christ there is neither Greek nor Jew, slave nor free man; that in Christ's presence the stone walls that divide the human race melt like snow.

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ment at the Cleveland Methodist Church, where two new members were received. He and Mrs. Jopling were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wagner.

Misses Patsy Rehm and Nelda Steward attended the School of Music at the Methodist Church in Coleman this past week.

Mrs. Jack Bostick was in Georgetown Tuesday to Friday, attending the Missionary Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Maxey and Lowell, of Abilene, spent Tuesday night of last week, with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hunter.

Attending the Sub-District Methodist Youth meeting at Crews Tuesday night were Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rehm, the Rev. Don Jopling, Mac Williams, Wendell Rehm, Morris Straughan, Joyce Jackson, Janie Trotter and Garland McSwane.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Richardson and Betty of Coleman, and Mrs. Houston last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Williams, Mac and Carolyn went Friday. All of them returned home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bostick spent Sunday visiting in Kempner.

Sunday guests in the A. S. Hall home were Mr. and Mrs. Paul McMurry and David of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hall and Mrs. Clara Wilson of Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Estes and Raymond; Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore; Miss Lois Moore and Hal Haynes were Luncheon guests Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Snodgrass and Jerry, in Santa Anna.

Miss Lois Moore and Hal Haynes returned to Corpus Christi Monday. Mr. Haynes was a week end guest in the Moore home.

Lt. Noble McSwane of Fairbanks, Alaska, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McSwane and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson visited Saturday with their daughter, Miss Bernice Johnson, in Coleman.

Sunday guests in the Johnson home were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Straughan, Morris and Betty and Garland McSwane.

Ray Steward is on the sick list this week.

Miss Lizzie Fowler of Coleman, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Hyatt Moore.

Mrs. Jim Rutherford and Miss Billie Wise will honor Mrs. Eddie Valicek, the former Bobbie Wise, with a bridal shower Monday afternoon, September 3, at the home of Mrs. Bill Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, Jo Beth and La Quinn, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Steward, Kay, Sonsy and Patsy Bryan spent the week end on Buchanan Lake.

The Rehm annual family reunion was held at Walton Camp, near London. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Steward, James and Mrs. Ethel Horton; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Rehm, Patsy and Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Rehm and girls were there Friday to Sunday.

Lucy and Don Davis of Brady, visited Saturday afternoon with Joey and Janie Bryan.

Charles Adian, Jr., of Coleman, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adian and Pat.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McCreary, Sr., returned Wednesday from a visit with W. O. (Jg) and Mrs. Glenn W. Jones and family at Camp Carson, Colorado.

Alline and Ann Hunter of Coleman, spent the week end

with Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bryan. Alline remained for a few days to help them move into their King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Caldwell left Wednesday for their home in Corpus Christi. Mrs. Ora Caldwell accompanied them to Houston for a visit.

Mrs. E. L. Hill returned to her home in Houston Tuesday, after a summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rothermel and Fred of Fort Worth, left for home after visiting in the King home.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie King of Coleman, were Sunday guests with Mr. and Mrs. King. Mr. King was ill several days last week.

Among those attending the wedding of Miss Bobbie Wise and Eddie Valicek, in San Antonio last Saturday, were Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Wise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe W. Wise, Jo'ed and Korky, Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise, Mrs. Jake McCreary and Mrs. Cecil Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Walker of Brownwood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McQueen of Gruver, visited recently with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Harden of Fort Worth, came by Thursday evening and Mrs. A. L. King accompanied them to visit Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Sitterle, in San Antonio.

Whon News Mrs. Tom Rutherford

Everyone is invited to attend a Fellowship Hour at the Baptist Church here Sunday, September 2nd, after the service, honoring the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, with a wedding shower. If you can, or cannot, bring a gift, come enjoy the service, then the Fellowship Hour together.

Rev. Roy Terry of Brownwood, preached at the Nazarene Church here Saturday night.

Mrs. Dave Shields spent last Wednesday night in the Santa Anna Hospital. At this writing she is feeling fine after such illness.

Bert Carter of Gatesville, spent several days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter, recovering from an injured toe, returning to Gatesville Monday morning.

Mr. Joe Will Fowler of Austin, briefly visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Allyn Gill and infant son came home Sunday after being with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Gamble in Santa Anna for two weeks.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford visited Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Beula Kingston in Trickham.

Mr. Ed People visited last week with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Zack Bible, enjoying fishing and reporting some catches.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris were shopping in Brownwood Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Turney received word last week they had a new grandson, a boy was born to their daughter, the former Virginia Bell Turney, of Dallas.

A large crowd attended the family night supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Avant Saturday night, sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club. The men played dominoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick of

Elm Grove, spent Sunday with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Greham Fitzpatrick and Cheryl. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart were Sunday dinner guests with Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hext and family of Fredericksburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Granvil Hext and children of Mason, visited during the past week with the men's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Bobe Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Gill left Sunday on a business trip to Ft. Worth. Mrs. Bert Turney and grandson, Richard Meeks, accompanied them going on to Dallas to visit her daughter there.

Word was received here last week of the death of Mrs. Charles Davidson in Houston.

Mrs. Tom Rutherford visited with Mrs. Buster Wynn in Coleman last Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Black of Brownwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Carter.

Mr. Roy England went to College Station for registration Friday to A & M College. Roy will begin studies on Sept. 17.

Rev. Copeland of Brownwood, was supply preacher at the Baptist Church Sunday, and was dinner guest with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schultze and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray and daughter of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Gray of Brownwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith.

Several families attended the get-acquainted supper in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Adkins Thursday night, honoring Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and boys.

Mrs. Ann Bryan and daughter and her mother, Mrs. Faynette Cooley, went to Austin Monday, (today) on business. They plan to return Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Oscar Lovelady, Joe C. Barnes, Homer Schultze and son, and Wilfred Ray attended the Brotherhood barbecue supper at Lake Brownwood Monday night, reporting a good service afterwards.

Mrs. Howard Lovelady of Gatesville, spent Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cozart.

Trickham News By Mrs. Buck Mitchell

Rev. Estis, the Presbyterian pastor, preached here last Sunday and Sunday night.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boenicke and Mrs. C. F. Shields during the past few days were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris for

and Betty Jean of Mount View, Mrs. Grady Banister, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Whitley, Mr. and Mrs. Rankin McIver, Mr. and Mrs. Bernice McIver and children and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Weathers and son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Gene Weathers all of Mendota, California.

Mrs. J. S. Laughlin visited last week with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheffield.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fellers and children attended a reunion at Temple last week.

Ollie Elva Fellers, who has been visiting with Mary Catherine of Fort Worth for the past week, returned home last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley of Brownwood are spending a few days with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Brownwood, visited Sunday afternoon in the Buck Mitchell home.

Friends here regret very much to hear of the death of Mrs. Kirkpatrick of Santa Anna.

Mrs. Beula Kingston was surprised Saturday afternoon when someone came to her door and said, "do you know me?" She said, "no, I can't say I do." He said, "I am Dow Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wright, who lived here in the yester-years."

Having lost contact with the family, she was surprised when he said, "I live in Oregon and pastor one of the Nazarene Churches there." He also said he had a son who was a minister and was supplying his pulpit while he was here to visit friends and relatives. The Wright family have the reputation of having a preaching boy in the last four generations.

Visitors with Mrs. Kingston Sunday afternoon were: Mrs. Tom Rutherford of Whon and Mrs. Albert Dean and Mrs. Burney. Mrs. Kingston has been ill for the past two weeks. Here is hoping her a speedy recovery.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Key Bradley recently were: Joe Paulson of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Clayburn Koen and children of Lubbock, and Mrs. Joe Stanley of Shoylow, Arizona.

Miss Delma Martin of Brownwood, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Martin.

Lots of people's incomes are what they can't live without or within.

Many a person's mind has been closed for years, but not were: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Harris for

A Suggestion . . . STORE YOUR MEATS SUCH AS CHICKEN, PORK, STEAK and ROAST So They Will Be Ready For Immediate Use This Winter We Suggest You Put Them In A Frozen Food Locker, and Be Sure of FRESH MEAT All Winter Santa Anna Frozen Food Locker

September MEANS SCHOOL Now's The Time To Fit Your Child With Fall Shoes From GRAMMER'S. Black Suede Grey Suede Red Calf White Calf \$4.98 Saddle Oxfords - Brown Oxfords For Both Boys and Girls—Price \$2.98 UP Get HOOD'S P-F's TENNIS SHOES For School Today At . . . Grammer's Dept. Store Member Community Chamber of Commerce

Coleman Invites You To Attend The 2nd Annual

COLEMAN COUNTY

FALL FESTIVAL

THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY - AUG. 30-31 - SEPT. 1

3 BIG DAYS! 3
Of Fun - Entertainment - Educational Exhibits
At The Rodeo Grounds--In Coleman

The Outstanding Attraction In Coleman County

Be Sure To See These Exhibits:

- Free Movies
 - Textiles
 - Antiques
 - Handicrafts
 - Woodwork
 - Agriculture
- Metal Works
 - Weaving
 - Plastics
 - Farm Implements
 - Horse Show
 - Amateur Talent
- Merchandise
 - Forestry
 - Highway Department
 - Poultry Association
 - Community Sweethearts
 - And Many Others

These Coleman Firms Invite You To Visit Them While Attending The Fall Festival

Bowen's Drug Store
Prescription Druggist For 51 Years

McClure Bakery
Coleman Gas and Oil Co.
Gaines Fine Foods
Nathan Cliett
Kiddie Land
Jesse Penny Jewelry
White Music Store
Coleman Beauty Shop
J. E. Stevens Co.
Hargett's Man Shop

Cross Pharmacy
Coleman, Texas

Gray Mercantile Co.
Perry Bros.
F. W. Woolworth Co.
Safeway Food Store
Jobe Buick
M. K. Witt Motor Co.
Mayo Furniture Co.
Jones Electric
Alex Mayers
M & W Furniture Store

Earl Smith Jeweler

Freeman Tractor & Pontiac Co.
The Fabric Center
Oak Drive-In Theatre
Howell Theatre
Clark Auto Parts
Blackerby Motors
Otto Irby
Delma Johnson Motor Co.
Delma Johnson John Deere
Blackwell Grocery

Coulson's Drug Store

The Rexall Store
Coleman, Texas
Caskey Florist
Coleman Butane Co.
Coleman Floral Co.
M-System
Martin Brick Co.
Stovall Equipment Co.
Taylor Motor Co.
Piggly Wiggly
Bill's Potato Chip Co.
Phillips Petroleum Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 room house, bath and hall, furnished. J. Ed Bartlett. 241c

FOR RENT: Furnished apartment, Bird Arnold. Phone 367. 1c

FOR RENT: Three room furnished apartment. Phone 50. V. L. Grady. 1c

FOR RENT: 2 room furnished apartment, modern conveniences, refrigerator. See Mrs. George Justice at 709 Wallis Ave. 1c

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE: 5 rooms and bath frame stucco near high school. Immediate possession. Pat Hosh. 341c

FOR SALE: Some nice lots in Baines at moderate prices. See F. T. Adams, Real Estate, Baines, Texas. 34-36p

FOR SALE: 4 room box house, cheap. To be moved. See H. O. Norris, Liberty Community. 35-38p

FOR SALE: 6 foot General Electric refrigerator, Perfect Condition. \$50.00. George Hipp. 35-38p

L. A. WELCH GARAGE For Better Auto Repair PHONE 112

FOR SALE: New three room house to be moved. Price only \$1000. Joe's Lumber Yard, Comanche, Texas. 201c

FOR SALE: 5 room and bath house. Completely remodeled on the inside. Steel cabinets, new bath room fixtures and water heater. Located on Santa Fe Ave. Immediate possession. Contact Santa Anna Hardware Co. 22 1/2c

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED: Parker Auto Supply needs twenty good used refrigerators. Top trade-in allowance. 13 months to pay. 32-35c

MAKE OLD FLOORS look like new - Rent our high-speed floor sander and edger - low rates. Santa Anna Hardware Co. 15-22c

SEE M. L. (Rab) Guthrie if you wish to buy, sell or trade anything. At your service. 91c

REAL ESTATE

WANTED: Listing on all types Real Estate. Jim Harris. 71c

CARD OF THANKS

Again we wish to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends for every expression of sympathy shown us in the last illness of our wife, step-mother and aunt.

Tollie Allison, Annie Perry, Benjy Allison, Mrs. Thelma Davis, niece.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to our friends and neighbors for your thoughtfulness and words of sympathy during the death of our loved one. May God bless each of you. Charles Holt and family.



College Special! NINE MONTH SUBSCRIPTION To The Santa Anna News \$1.00 To College Students Only

LEGAL NOTICES

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 2, proposing an amendment to Section 49-b, Article III, Constitution of Texas, so that the total amount of bonds or obligations that may be issued by the Veterans' Land Board is increased to One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000); providing for the issuance of said bonds and certain conditions relating thereto and the use of the Veterans' Land Fund; providing for an election and the issuance of a proclamation therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEGISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS: Section 1. That Section 49-b, Article III, Constitution of Texas, be amended so that the same will hereafter read as follows:

Section 49-b. There is hereby created a Board to be known as the Veterans' Land Board, which shall be composed of the Governor, the Attorney General, and the Commissioner of the General Land Office. The Board may issue bonds or obligations of the State of Texas for the purpose of creating a fund known as the Veterans' Land Fund, not to exceed One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) in bonds or obligations of the State of Texas in such form, denomination, and upon the same terms and conditions as are provided by Chapter 318 of the Acts of the Fifty-first Legislature (provided that when the limitation of Twenty-five Million Dollars (\$25,000,000) is used in said Section, the limitation of the same shall hereafter be considered as One Hundred Million Dollars (\$100,000,000) or as said Act may be hereafter amended, or by other laws that shall hereafter be enacted, provided, however, that said bonds shall bear a rate of interest not to exceed three per cent (3%) per annum, and that the same shall not mature for less than one year and no longer than ten years.)

In the sale of any such bonds, a preferential right of purchase shall be given to the bona fide purchasers of the various funds of the State, to-wit: the Permanent University Fund, and the Permanent School Fund; such bonds to be issued as needed, in the opinion of the Veterans' Land Board. The Veterans' Land Fund shall be used for the purpose of purchasing lands available for the purchase of lands in this State, owned by the United States, or any governmental agency thereof; (b) owned by the Texas Prison System, or any other governmental agency of the State of Texas; or (c) owned by any person, firm, or corporation.

All lands thus purchased shall be acquired at the lowest price obtainable to be paid in cash and shall be a part of the Veterans' Land Fund. The lands of the Veterans' Land Fund shall be sold by the State to Texas Veterans of the present war, or wars, commonly known as World War II, and to Texas Veterans of service in the armed forces of the United States of America subsequent to 1917, as may be included within the meaning of any legislative act, in such quantities, and on such terms, and at such prices and rates of interest, and under such rules and conditions as may be provided by law.

All moneys received and which have been received and which have not been used for the purchase of land as provided herein for the Veterans' Land Board from the sale of lands and for interest on deferred payments, shall be credited to the Veterans' Land Fund for use in purchasing additional lands for the sale to Texas Veterans of World War II, and to Texas Veterans of service in the armed forces of the United States of America subsequent to 1917, as may be included within this program by legislative act, in the manner provided for the sale of lands purchased with the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, provided for herein.

For a period ending December 31, 1950, hereinafter, the interest on the bonds sold by the Veterans' Land Board shall be set aside for that purpose. After December 31, 1950, all moneys received by the Veterans' Land Board from the sale of the bonds and interest on deferred payments, or so much thereof as may be necessary, shall be set aside for the retirement of said bonds and to pay interest thereon, and any of said moneys not so needed shall not mature until the maturity date of the last maturing bond or bonds so designated to the credit of the General Land Office. The amount of said moneys not so needed shall not mature until the maturity date of the last maturing bond or bonds so designated to the credit of the General Land Office.

The amount of said moneys not so needed shall be included in the proceeds of the bonds sold by the Veterans' Land Board for the purpose of purchasing additional lands for the sale to Texas Veterans of World War II, and to Texas Veterans of service in the armed forces of the United States of America subsequent to 1917, as may be included within this program by legislative act, in the manner provided for the sale of lands purchased with the proceeds from the sale of the bonds, provided for herein.

Section 2. The Governor of the State of Texas shall issue the necessary proclamation for said election, and shall have the same published as required by the Constitution and laws of this State.

CITATION BY PUBLICATION THE STATE OF TEXAS

TO: J. M. Edelman and unknown heirs, to F. V. Edelman and his unknown heirs, to W. A. Mauldin and his unknown heirs, to F. B. Mauldin and his unknown heirs, to J. M. McCorkle and his unknown heirs, to H. C. Barnett and his unknown heirs, to H. G. Barnett and his unknown heirs, to J. M. Martin and his unknown heirs, to R. B. Mason and his unknown heirs Defendants. Greetings.

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Honorable 119th District Court of Coleman County at the Court House thereof, in Coleman, Texas, at or before 10 o'clock A. M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 17th day of September the same for more than three years after the Defendants cause of action accrued, if any

cause of action the said defendants ever had which is here now denied, and before the commencement of this suit and this they are ready to verify.

Our first turkey killer hung his turkey, stuck it and had it half picked by the time the picker got hold of it. The turkey was dry picked then, and the workers stood knee deep to waist deep in feathers. Yes, the workers had to scratch, but no one complained.

Dry picked turkeys afforded feathers for pillows and the small children's Indian head dress. The half-dressed turkeys were put on racks and stacked as high as men could pitch them. Our lovely climate made it possible for Texans to produce turkeys earlier than the colder states. They could not get early eggs, but the turkey egg industry now makes it possible for most states to finish their turkeys earlier and freight rates differ also, thereby affecting the price.

Turkey season was a time of hard, disagreeable work. If it had not rained for many months, we could count on a gully-washer while we tried to get the turkeys ready for the festive eastern tables. The dressed turkeys were carried out of the county on racks for several years, but finally there were one or two storage vaults available in our own town.

As time passed we enlarged our plant and made changes, which seemed necessary. More business, profitable or otherwise, means more employees and wider contacts. We think pleasantly of the many we served and worked with over Coleman County.

In due time we were licensed in two or three places, although we enjoyed the business immensely, we found this too much for us. Depression and failure caught up with us and we started from scratch again. I hate to recall the N.R.A. days. Better ways of doing all things is an American goal. The semiclassical of the turkey removed the need for scratching, but it forced the workers to provide rubber shoes and aprons. Of course the scalders were wet from start to finish. We had good scalders, for they are not only responsible for some of the grade later, but were indirectly responsible for good will in the picking room.

In order that all workers get good, bad or better turkeys, alternately, chains and screens came into use. Inspectors tried to make everyone happy, but one often unhappy, was the head wrapper trying to make a bonnet stay on the dead turkey. Someone came along with the idea we should pull wing tips. Believe it or not it requires skill with pliers. The Bible refers to the Seasons changing. We saw it in this business. For a few years it was severely cold by November 1st. We started dressing and could leave the turkeys out of storage all night and by morning they would be near ice. Now very little suitable weather comes till after the holidays. Cream, eggs, poultry are graded, dressed and stored the year round.

Finally we had a small storage in our plant, which proved to be a new project. It was mastered, however, and most all workers could tell by sound of the gauges, if it were refrigerating correctly. We preached caution and never had a serious accident. A near accident brought laughter, one very cold night. A lady checker had asked if the storage would explode, I didn't know, but told her maybe. Soon after our conversation, the generator making out lights went haywire, and the plant was in darkness. The house was full of pickers and before the floor manager could get the West Texas Utility lights on, which was only a minutet, she had run into and over several trying to get away from the "explosion". She lives in San Angelo and if she sees this she'll have a hearty laugh, although she was truly scared then.

One of the very young pickers grew to be a valuable helper when school was out, his bicycle took him home for a bite to eat, and a change of clothes, then he reported for work. He now lives in California and has two sons. I wonder if he can impart to them at an early age some of the things he learned from working with his dad, and as our errand-boy.

I would not forget our girl workers, even to those who served us tamales and hot coffee on severely cold nights. There were a few comedians in the group. Had it not been for them, many times we could not have survived the long days and nights of disagreeable work. Office help and pickers went home at a reasonable hour, but many times the main force didn't have off their

Before everyone had cars and had business at the "County Seat", small town business thrived, and kept workers busy all day, six days weekly. Our workers played a large role in the enterprise, especially during the rush season. Thanksgiving and Christmas were and are days of feasting, and turkey is the favored meat. Getting them ready for the table is no easy job. The farmers wife, also, will bear me out in this statement. Our plant was small, but we made room for the pickers. The picking strings were hung from rafters conveniently low for the little workers. We had some then. Old fashioned dads believed boys should learn to work and earn, quite young. Tom, Dick and Harry came along and took their first lessons from dad. Lucky lads.

How differently we live today. The boy is barred when dad could teach him, and by the time son is old enough to qualify, dad is frowned on even though he

has wisdom and many useful years ahead of him. Our first turkey killer hung his turkey, stuck it and had it half picked by the time the picker got hold of it. The turkey was dry picked then, and the workers stood knee deep to waist deep in feathers. Yes, the workers had to scratch, but no one complained.

Dry picked turkeys afforded feathers for pillows and the small children's Indian head dress. The half-dressed turkeys were put on racks and stacked as high as men could pitch them. Our lovely climate made it possible for Texans to produce turkeys earlier than the colder states. They could not get early eggs, but the turkey egg industry now makes it possible for most states to finish their turkeys earlier and freight rates differ also, thereby affecting the price.

Turkey season was a time of hard, disagreeable work. If it had not rained for many months, we could count on a gully-washer while we tried to get the turkeys ready for the festive eastern tables. The dressed turkeys were carried out of the county on racks for several years, but finally there were one or two storage vaults available in our own town.

As time passed we enlarged our plant and made changes, which seemed necessary. More business, profitable or otherwise, means more employees and wider contacts. We think pleasantly of the many we served and worked with over Coleman County.

In due time we were licensed in two or three places, although we enjoyed the business immensely, we found this too much for us. Depression and failure caught up with us and we started from scratch again. I hate to recall the N.R.A. days. Better ways of doing all things is an American goal. The semiclassical of the turkey removed the need for scratching, but it forced the workers to provide rubber shoes and aprons. Of course the scalders were wet from start to finish. We had good scalders, for they are not only responsible for some of the grade later, but were indirectly responsible for good will in the picking room.

In order that all workers get good, bad or better turkeys, alternately, chains and screens came into use. Inspectors tried to make everyone happy, but one often unhappy, was the head wrapper trying to make a bonnet stay on the dead turkey. Someone came along with the idea we should pull wing tips. Believe it or not it requires skill with pliers. The Bible refers to the Seasons changing. We saw it in this business. For a few years it was severely cold by November 1st. We started dressing and could leave the turkeys out of storage all night and by morning they would be near ice. Now very little suitable weather comes till after the holidays. Cream, eggs, poultry are graded, dressed and stored the year round.

Finally we had a small storage in our plant, which proved to be a new project. It was mastered, however, and most all workers could tell by sound of the gauges, if it were refrigerating correctly. We preached caution and never had a serious accident. A near accident brought laughter, one very cold night. A lady checker had asked if the storage would explode, I didn't know, but told her maybe. Soon after our conversation, the generator making out lights went haywire, and the plant was in darkness. The house was full of pickers and before the floor manager could get the West Texas Utility lights on, which was only a minutet, she had run into and over several trying to get away from the "explosion". She lives in San Angelo and if she sees this she'll have a hearty laugh, although she was truly scared then.

One of the very young pickers grew to be a valuable helper when school was out, his bicycle took him home for a bite to eat, and a change of clothes, then he reported for work. He now lives in California and has two sons. I wonder if he can impart to them at an early age some of the things he learned from working with his dad, and as our errand-boy.

I would not forget our girl workers, even to those who served us tamales and hot coffee on severely cold nights. There were a few comedians in the group. Had it not been for them, many times we could not have survived the long days and nights of disagreeable work. Office help and pickers went home at a reasonable hour, but many times the main force didn't have off their

shoes for 72 hours. Near dawn they would stretch out on turkey coops for a little bit of rest, if one could call it that. Our workers were men, women, boys and girls of all colors, ages and creeds. Many valuable lessons were learned from them and cherished chats are fresh in memory. It was most interesting to watch the small, young workers. We paid them by the head or turkey. For the first day or so, he spent his money as fast as he earned it for candy, gum, pop or hamburgers. They could be bought for 5 and 10 cents. Then they started saving for the day when they could really go shopping. Sales people told me they enjoyed watching the little fellows stretch their earnings over useful apparel for each member of their family. They also told me how much they missed these little customers when they faded away.

Then came the day when workers must have Social Security numbers. Proud boys and girls of all races stood in line with their elders to have their application blanks filled out. They were even proud when they received the number and reported for work. Some of them were only eight or ten years old. However, they were not so proud as they watched me try to figure how much tax the little worker would pay. They were patient and we got along nicely. Soon child labor became a problem, not the children but restrictions on child labor. Texas didn't have a child labor law but our Nation did. Since our turkeys might move in Interstate Commerce, we must consider the National Law. Jobs were not plentiful for children to work and earn, therefore they looked forward to our "turkey season". Pain and anguish registered on little faces when I told them they were too young to work with us.

I don't think the young should work in factories or mines where danger lurks, but I doubt our local work would injure them. I know we must look after their interest and I wonder sometimes if we are really on the job. It takes a lot of time and effort to grow into an efficient congenial employee. If one learns nothing of work and co-operation while young it may be difficult to find employers with patience required to each one, especially if one acquires physical growth early. Industry needs the wisdom of years, along with the enthusiasm furnished by youth. It would have been more lucrative for us had all our pickers been adults, but out of concern for the youth, I wrote authorities for permission to use them. The first replies were negative, however with others doing likewise word came that teen agers might be used after school hours. Many did not have the necessities with which to attend school. I was told to send them home by 10 at night. They wouldn't watch the clock and I hated to. They wanted to stay until the pens were empty and go home with a pocket full of money and the satisfaction that accompanies "a job well done". I dreaded to send them into the streets at 10:00 but I had no alternative. Health certificates became a "must". No one was allowed in the plant without one. Occasionally a visitor felt hurt because of interference, but no one suffered a black eye. Another headache was the "wage and hour" law. Good pickers were not always fast therefore many quit because they could not qualify. When there was work to be done and some willing to do it, it disturbed us to turn them away because of general restrictions. For different reasons pickers were becoming hard to find. The mechanical picker came along as a result and not nearly so many pickers were needed. In due time it proved a boom for our country was at war and defense plants needed workers too. The fine young men with whom we had worked were going one by one to war. As far as I know not one was rejected, but if so he found a place where he could serve. The girls did their part also. Time, circumstances and legislation changes, even in relationships, but I doubt if a better relationship ever did or ever will exist, than prevailed in our plant. Health forced us out of this business, but through the years, and especially in "turkey season" we recall the hard work, worry, and fun we had along side of the fine people with whom we

worked. May all their changes be good ones.

Local Methodist Church News

The Rev. H. B. Lovd, District Superintendent of the Methodist Church of the Broward District, was the preacher for the Sunday evening worship hour here. As a part of the worship service, Rev. Lovd presided over the First Quarterly Conference. At this Conference reports were made to the congregation on the work and program of the church for June, July and August. The reports were given by the pastor, Carroll H. Thompson; the Sunday School Superintendent, Hardy Blue; the Church Treasurer, Miss Ruby Harper; the Woman's Society of Christian Service President, Mrs. Rex Golston; the Methodist Youth Fellowship President, David H. Pinkerton, Jr.; and a report from the chairman of the Audit Committee, Mr. Harry Crews.

The plans and preparations for the Fall Revival Meeting, the last week in October, are being set up through the following committees: The Planning Committee - O. A. Etheredge, O. L. Cheaney, Thomas Myron Hays, Hardy Blue, Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr., Miss Ruby Harper, Miss Elsie Lee Harper. The Spiritual Preparation Committee - Mrs. Dan Blake, Mrs. T. R. Sealy, Hardy Blue, W. A. Standley, R. K. Green, Mrs. J. J. Kirkpatrick, Miss Bettie Blue and Mrs. Harry Crews. The Public Services Committee - Thomas Myron Hays, A. D. Pettit, C. N. Perry, Miss Elsie Lee Harper, T. K. Martin, F. Z. Payne, Jr., David H. Pinkerton, Jr., and Cliff Herndon.

The Finance Committee - O. A. Etheredge, Miss Ruby Harper, Mrs. Ben W. Yarborough and Miss Annette Johnson. The Visitation Evangelism Committee - O. L. Cheaney, O. A. Etheredge, Hardy Blue, Thomas Myron Hays, Harry Crews, W. B. Griffin, Mrs. T. M. Hays, Jr., Miss Ruby Harper, Miss Elsie Lee Harper, Mrs. O. A. Etheredge, Mrs. O. L. Cheaney. The Spiritual Life Committee - Mrs. Rex Golston, Mrs. Hardy Blue, Mrs. T. K. Martin, Mrs. J. W. Riley and Mrs. Carroll Thompson.

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worked. May all their changes be good ones.

Changes And Relationships

By Mrs. E. K. Jones. Santa Anna Home Dem. Club Editor's note: The following article was prepared by one of our local citizens, Mrs. E. K. Jones and concerns the twenty odd years she and Mr. Jones operated a produce house in Santa Anna. It was prepared as a part of the local Home Demonstration Club work and these articles are supposed to be submitted for publication. We are publishing this article in our attempt to cooperate with all local organizations for the improvement and betterment of Santa Anna.)

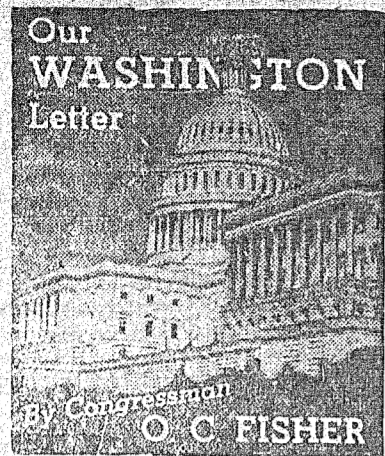
In 1923 we started a small produce business in Santa Anna. Our farm friends brought daily encouragement along with chickens, eggs and cream. At this time very little grading was done. Most anything would sell at some price. The only cream cans we saw were the old fashioned syrup bucket. Egg cases with fillers and flats weren't known. Boxes or tubs of cotton seed were frequently used for eggs and many of them were broken over the country roads, behind old Dobbin or the Model T.

Before everyone had cars and had business at the "County Seat", small town business thrived, and kept workers busy all day, six days weekly. Our workers played a large role in the enterprise, especially during the rush season. Thanksgiving and Christmas were and are days of feasting, and turkey is the favored meat. Getting them ready for the table is no easy job. The farmers wife, also, will bear me out in this statement. Our plant was small, but we made room for the pickers. The picking strings were hung from rafters conveniently low for the little workers. We had some then. Old fashioned dads believed boys should learn to work and earn, quite young. Tom, Dick and Harry came along and took their first lessons from dad. Lucky lads.

How differently we live today. The boy is barred when dad could teach him, and by the time son is old enough to qualify, dad is frowned on even though he

Mrs. Mae E. McDonald Will Begin Her Class In Piano Tuesday, Sept. 4th Please Call 116 Santa Anna

Attend The Second Annual Coleman County FALL FESTIVAL Thursday Friday Saturday Coleman Rodeo Grounds



Last week I got away from the grind on Capitol Hill for a few days and kept some engagements I had previously made in the district. It is always inspiring to be able to get home and visit and talk with the people. There has been little chance to do that this year.

While in the district, I attended an annual meeting of the members and families of the Runnels County Farm Bureau Federation, held at the park in Ballinger. A big crowd turned out and there was an abundance of hospitality, old-fashioned barbecue, and oratory. County Judge Grandstaff and Rep. Henry Rumpy were among the speakers and both gave interesting reports in the County and State governments, taxes, finances, rural roads and other problems. Mr. Rumpy is Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee in Austin and is considered one of the most important Members of the State Legislature.

In my talk there I called attention to false and misleading reports to the effect that the farmers are responsible for the high cost of living. The fact is that, according to government figures, the farm income has dropped a total of 27% each year since 1948, while the national income has increased by 16% during the same period.

As example of this, I remained that wheat has dropped from a

post-war peak of \$2.81 a bushel to a recent figure of around \$2.00. Corn dropped from \$2.46 to about \$1.50 during the same period and hog prices slumped from a peak of \$27.40 per hundred pounds in 1948 to a recent quotation of \$20.00. Milk was another example given.

Yet, despite the reduced prices to producers, retail bread prices went up, milk is costing consumers more, and many other examples of this were given. Certainly, farmers—who, in general, are getting less—are not responsible for these increases in consumer prices.

Actually, only about a half-dozen farm products out of more than a hundred were above parity this year. These have included beef, cattle, wool, cottonseed, lambs, soybeans, rice and cotton. Cotton and some of these other commodities have recently dropped however.

It appears that increased costs of marketing and distribution account for most of the higher prices paid by consumers. Secretary Brannan recently disclosed that in January of 1951 a typical market basket of food for a family of three was costing at the rate of \$709.00 a year. Of this amount, marketing costs accounted for \$352.00, while the farmer received only \$357.00.

New Restrictions On Building Materials After September 30

Home building can continue in Santa Anna and Coleman without interruption as a result of recent rulings by defense agencies in Washington, according to O. J. Albro, local lumber and building materials dealer and member of the Public Affairs Committee of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association.

"The new regulations insure a minimum but adequate supply of critical materials for use in new housing, although it will be difficult to build large houses after September 30," Mr. Albro

said. "Builders will be obliged to economize greatly on steel and copper and no aluminum can be used, except for certain fabricated house parts, but quality homes of moderate size can be constructed without difficulty by using lumber and other plentiful materials in place of the critical metals.

"If kitchens and bathrooms are placed near each other in one part of the house, the government's steel and copper allowances should be ample. In addition, the number of electrical outlets will have to be held to a minimum to come within the copper wire restrictions.

"Through a self-certifying procedure, builders and contractors will be permitted to obtain allotments of steel and copper without having to apply for special permits, thus eliminating the delays which would arise if priority applications had to be filed.

"Prior to October 1, homes of any size can be started, regardless of the amount of metals required, but no priority assistance will be available to help get those materials until after September 30, and only minimum amounts can be obtained then through the self-allotment procedure."

It's a sign of prosperity when men's pants bag at the pockets instead of the knees.

Adding machine paper at the Santa Anna News office.

NOTICE!

I am sharpening and Repairing Lawn Mowers, Welding Water Heaters, Sharpening Scissors, Knives, etc, at my home — 404 Gross Street, Coleman.

Bob Leavell

Mrs. H. M. Smith received word last week that Pfc. and Mrs. Gene Ray Griffen are the parents of a daughter, Lindsay Anne, born August 19 at 8:14 p. m., weighing 5 pounds, 1 1/4 ounces. Mrs. Griffen is the former Virginia White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob White. Lindsay is a great granddaughter of Mrs. H. M. Smith and Mrs. G. W. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans and Mrs. H. M. Clett of Hillsboro, have returned from Delaware, where they visited T/Sgt. and Mrs. James Clett and Molly Deana. They all made a trip to Niagara Falls in Canada and visited in New York, and enjoyed the trip very much. Molly returned home with her grandparents to attend school here this year.

A good thing to remember is that silent contempt often prevents a black eye.

Trade In Santa Anna.

DR. A. M. FISCHER
CHIROPRACTOR
Phone: Office 2421
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Stop soil erosion—stop erosion. ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

BACK-TO-SCHOOL MATERIALS

Just Received!

A New Shipment Of Quadriga Prints They can't be beat for beauty & quality

Star Brand Shoes

In A Variety of Styles and Colors

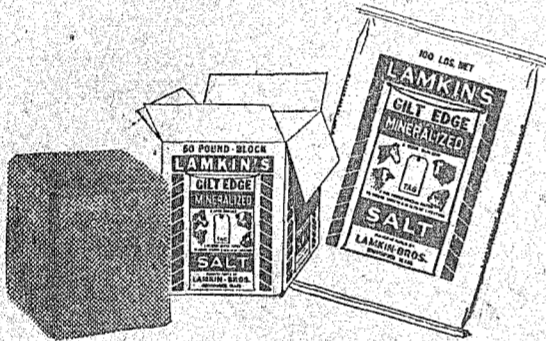
ATTENTION
Band Students

We Have A Shipment Of Black Oxfords Especially For You.

BACK-TO-SCHOOL BLUE JEANS For Boys and Girls

Purdy Mercantile Co.

Member Community Chamber of Commerce



FOR SALE BY
Arrow Mills, Inc.



Attention
Dove Hunters

Dove Season Opens
September 1st

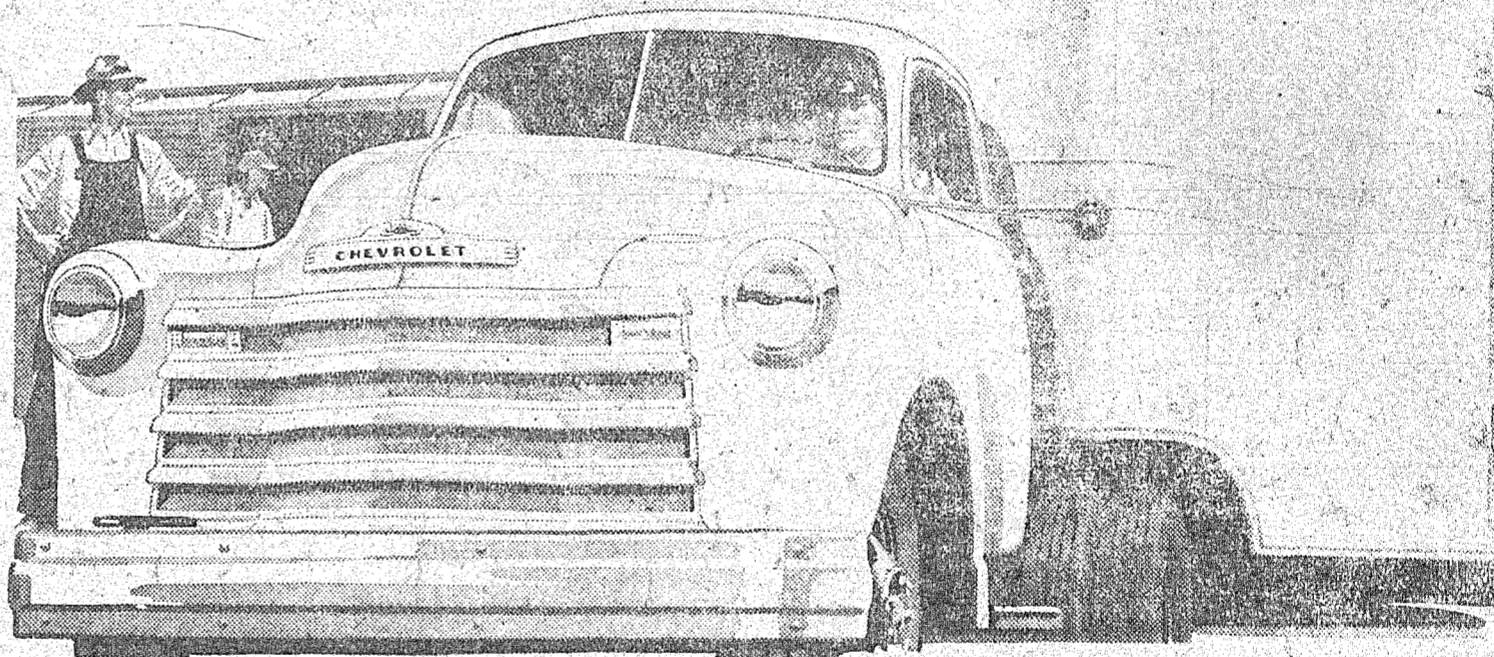
We Have All Sizes
Shotgun Shells

We Also Have A Stock Of
Winchester and Remington
SHOTGUNS

Get Ready Now For Dove Hunting

Blue Hardware Company

Member Community Chamber of Commerce



(Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

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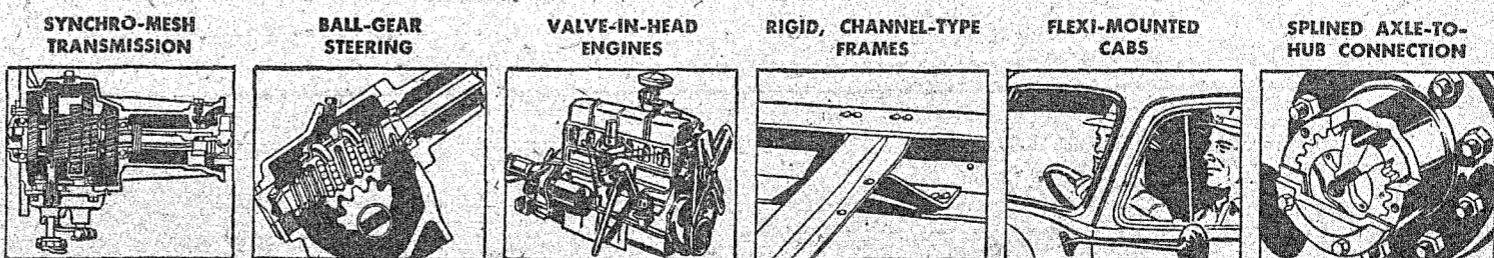


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This year again, more truck users are buying Chevrolet trucks than any other make. That's because only Chevrolet Advance-Design trucks provide such a great combination of features at such low cost... features that make Chevrolet trucks tradition-

ally worth more after years of service than comparable trucks of other makes—even those costing many dollars more!

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Coleman, Texas

Oil Activities IN COLEMAN COUNTY

A wildcat location has been spotted 12 miles south of Santa Anna. It will be Jack J. & Albert Powell of Tyler No. 1 S. H. Gray.

Slated for 2,500 feet with cable tools, it will be 800 feet from the north and 700 feet from the east lines of Subdivision 41, Block 91, Coleman CSL Survey.

Fred Turner, Jr., No. 3 W. R. Kelley Estate, Block 31, Wm. Doran Survey, one mile southwest of Santa Anna, has been completed with a gauge of 49 barrels of oil in 24 hours, flowing through 1 1/2 inch with 200 lbs. on casing and 100 pounds on tubing from open hole at 1814-31 feet. Gas-oil ratio was 600-1.

Gilchrist Drilling Co., No. 1 Charles L. Scott, Section 10, T23 NO Survey, project in the Glen Cove area, appears to have exceeded the recently opened Jennings Sand production a half mile to the north.

Operator topped the Jennings at 3,350 feet and drilled at 3,570 feet, still in sand. A driftest test was taken of that interval.

Tool was open one hour. Gas appeared at the surface in three minutes and oil flowed at the surface in seven minutes. Flow was estimated at 25 barrels an hour. Drilling unloaded coming out of the hole. There was no water.

Flowing pressure was 850 lbs. and 20-minute shut-in pressure was 1,230 pounds.

Casing has been set at 3,361 feet. The well is a half mile north of the Luling Oil & Gas Co. No. 1 Whittington, Section 11, T & NO Survey, which was completed for a gauge of 422 barrels of oil per day.

In the same sand, Bishop Oil Co. No. 1 W. H. Davis, Section 11, west offset to the discovery, was drilling below 2,600 feet at last report.

A wildcat location has been announced for the area three and one-half miles north of Talpa. It is to be the Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co. No. 1 M. L. Stone. Location is 1,263 feet from the south and 2,132 feet from the west lines of Dugold McLean Survey 757. Slated depth is 3,350 feet with rotary.

Anzac Oil Corp., No. 1 Battle Starr Spellings, Block 75, Burnett CSL 703, was underreaming at 1,285 feet, after running 10-inch to 1,210 feet. Slated depth is 2,100 feet with cable tools.

Miami Operating Co. No. 1 D. A. Parker, Section 26, Block 2, T & NO Survey, wildcat two miles southwest of Novice, was drilling below 1,710 feet at last report. Proposed depth is 3,950 feet with rotary.

Louis Franklin No. 1 Kingsbery heirs, J. A. H. Cleveland Survey.

495, wildcat six miles southeast of Santa Anna, was drilling below 1,040 feet. Slated depth is 1,600 feet with rotary.

Davis & Calvin, et al., No. 1 Milford Harris, is to be an offset to production two and one-half miles northwest of Santa Anna, 1,185 feet from the north and 1,076 feet from the west lines of J. Scott Survey 665. Contract depth is 1,975 feet with rotary.

Brannon & Murray No. 23 J. C. Dibrell, J. W. Hicks Survey 265, offset in the Echo townsite, was drilling below 1,700 feet. Proposed depth is 1,900 feet with cable tools.

The Bay Petroleum Co. No. 1 Sab Windham, Section 305, Blk. 2, GH&H Survey, wildcat 10 miles southeast of Oplin, has been abandoned at 4,220 feet.

Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., Dallas, will drill the No. 1 J. P. McCord as a wildcat three miles northwest of Glen Cove.

It will be 3,037 feet from the north and 660 feet from the east lines of J. H. Gibson Survey 19, and will be projected to 3,850 feet with rotary.

Anzac Oil Corp., et al., have staked location for the No. 1 Mattie B. Miller, as a south offset to the recent half-mile west extension to Morris Sand production, 10 miles northeast of Coleman.

Location is 1,517 feet from the south and 200 feet from the east lines of S. Blythe Survey 263. Proposed depth is 1,999 feet with cable tools.

OIL AND GAS LEASES

Boyd L. Smith et al. to Hubert Stokes et al., \$10, 106 acres out of the G. W. Morgan Sur. No. 309.

J. P. Brevard et ux to Haynes B. Ownby Drilling Co., \$10, 100 acres out of the John H. Gibson Sur. No. 19, and McCord & Lindsey Sur. No. 18.

G. H. Keese et ux to T. W. Murray, \$10, 350 acres out of the Burnett Co. School Land Sur. No. 703.

I. C. Atchley et ux to C. U. Norton et al., \$10, 65 acres and being 5 acres out of the M. D. J. Trevino Sur. No. 669 and 60 acres out of Blk. 9, Subd. of the D. A. Murdock Sur. No. 733.

Bernice Tomme Randy Brooks Wed

Miss Ann Bernice Tomme and George Randolph (Randy) Brooks were married at 8 p. m. Saturday in the home of Rev. P. H. Wylie. The couple will reside at 1529 Bessie, Fort Worth, Texas.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Tomme of Shields and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks, of Santa Anna.

The bride wore a street-length dress of white pique with an embroidered front, Peter Pan collar and short sleeves. She wore a small hat. Her corsage was of pink carnations.

Guests attending were Mrs. S. L. Tommie and Lydia Tommie of Shields, Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks and Frieda Brooks of Santa Anna, Patsy Walker and Billie Jean Bell of Coleman, Texas; Alton Bates, Elgene Fletcher, and Darrel Dean (Buddy) Fletcher of Santa Anna.

Order Of Eastern Star Honors Founder

The members of the Santa Anna Chapter, No. 247, Order of the Eastern Star, held their regular meeting Monday, August 20. The meeting was opened in short form, with all members giving the "Pledge of Allegiance" to the flag.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The chapter voted to meet at 7:30 p. m. at the next meeting.

The Chapter honored their founder, Bob Morris, with a program. An imaginary visit to the home of Bob Morris was given by nine members.

Mrs. Carmen Donham and Mrs. Virginia Shields were hostesses for the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, olives, potato chips and bottle drinks were served to 17 members.

Miss Mary Mills, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mills, left Wednesday morning for Seminole, Texas, where she will teach this year.

Mrs. M. Johnson Entertains WSCS

Mrs. Marcus Johnson was hostess to the W. S. C. S. at her home Monday afternoon, with Mrs. M. A. Richardson as co-hostess. Raymond Estes brought special music on his accordian.

After recreation directed by the hostess, they served punch and cookies to Meses. Sam Estes, Aubrey McSwane, Veoma Jackson, J. C. Ferguson, Jack Bostick, E. L. Hill, Bob Johnson, Tom Bryan, Fox Johnson, Lois Avants, Leon McMillan, Harold Straughan, Uless Maness, Don Jopling, John Hunter, M. A. Richardson and Mrs. Johnson.

Also Raymond Estes, Jerry and Nikki Van Johnson, Melvin and Larry Avants, Morris and Betty Straughan.

Home Dem. Club Met With Mrs. Vanderford

The Santa Anna Home Demonstration Club met August 17 in the home of Mrs. W. E. Vanderford, with the president, Mrs. John Perry, presiding. The Club plans to take part in the Fall Festival parade at Coleman Thursday.

Julia Ann Bailey gave a book review on "The Reluctant Angel". Every one enjoyed it very much.

Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. C. W. Stephenson; Program Chairman, Mrs. D. H. Moore; Council Delegate, Mrs. C. T. Conley; Secretary, Miss Ellen Richards.

The club members and their families enjoyed an ice cream supper in the home of Mrs. Orval Allen Friday night, August 17.

Cotton Loan Program Builds Floor Under Prices

Coleman County farmers can help strengthen the market for cotton by wide use of the 1951 Commodity Credit Corporation cotton loan, Ozro Eubank, Chairman of the County PMA Committee, declared today.

By placing cotton in the loan farmers can spread the marketing of this year's big crop over a longer period of time and prevent market gluts. Preventing market gluts will strengthen the market and protect prices.

"Cotton farmers must realize, however," Mr. Eubank said, "that a floor under the market will not built itself. It must be built by farmers themselves placing cotton in the loan program. Marketing the crop over a longer period will prevent flooding the market at a time when orderly marketing would pay off in a stronger market. Each farmer must make his own decision, but he should consider loan advantages carefully."

The chairman explained that mills and exporters cannot use the whole year's needs for cotton during the short period when the bulk of the crop is harvested. He said farmers know that marketing must be financed, stored, and merchandized later.

If a lot of cotton is placed in the loan the market would be strengthened by feeding cotton into the market as it is needed, while at the same time cash through the loan program is provided for the payment of current obligations.

"We have had a lot of experience with the cotton loan. During the past 15 years or more, prices have been supported by cotton loan participation to the benefit of the cotton grower. In 1948, when over one-third of the crop was put under loan, farmers repaid the loans on 28 bales out of every 100 placed in the loan. That cotton was sold on the market by the growers at a price higher than the loan value. About \$17.50 a bale was distributed back to the growers by the Commodity Credit Corporation on Cotton which remained under loan from the 1949 crop.

"Again in 1949 farmers participated by placing more than 1/5 of the crop into loan. Advancing market prices made it profitable for producers to repay nearly all the loans that year and sell the cotton above the loan value. Producers were thus able to take advantage of a rising market.

"Last year, good market prices of the small 1950 crop resulted in little use of the loan program."

Complete details on the 1951 loan program may be obtained from the county PMA office or from any county or community PMA committeeman.

Missionary Work In S. Africa Discussed

Mrs. Lon Gray was study leader when the W. M. U. met at the Baptist Church Monday afternoon in a Royal Service program, discussing the Missionary work in South Africa.

Those present were Meses. F. E. McCreary, Sr., J. T. Adlan, Pat and Charlie, Lawrence Brusenhan, Carl Buttry, L. L. Bryan, J. W. Box, Joe W. Wise, Evan Wise, Sherman Heiman, Goldie Milberger, Matt Estes and Barbara Jane McIntire, Lon Gray, A. L. King and Betty Sluder, Ray Steward and Mickie.

Mrs. Tellie Allison Buried Friday

Funeral services were held at the First Christian Church Friday, August 23, at 3:30 p. m. for Mrs. Tellie Allison, who died at her home in Santa Anna after an illness of about two years. Bro. Hugh of Blanket officiated. Mrs. Allison was 64 years of age at the time of her death. She died Wednesday, August 22 at 8:15 a. m.

Lillie B. Perry was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Perry at Lockhart, Texas, March 27, 1887. She was married to Tellie Allison March 22, 1922. She had lived at

Lockhart until she came to this county in 1919, and had lived here since. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

She is survived by her husband, Tellie Allison of Santa Anna, one son, Benjy Allison of Santa Anna; and one step-daughter, Mrs. Annie Perry of Dallas.

The Allison moved from their home in the Cleveland Community to Santa Anna about three months ago. Mrs. Allison had been in a Dallas hospital for some eight months before that time.

Pallbearers were John Perry, Earl Ellis, F. C. Wagoner, James Ford, Manley Blanton and R. W. Cupps.

Burial was in the Cleveland Cemetery.

Mrs. Rehm Entertains With Coffee at R'wood

Mrs. W. D. Rehm was hostess Tuesday morning at a coffee and stanley party. Mrs. Claud Box brought special music.

Coffee, punch and cookies were served to Meses. Woodrow Estes, Lon Gray, Blake Williams, Claud Box, Don Jopling, Dan Caldwell, Carl Buttry, Ray Caldwell, Aubrey McSwane, Ethel Horton and J. C. Hunter, and several children.

County Officials Get Salary Increase

Salary increases were granted all county officials and employees at a meeting of the Commissioners Court last Friday. The salaries for the county officials now are: County Judge, Sheriff and Tax Assessor-Collector were increased to \$4,350 per year; the County Attorney was increased to \$3,900; District Clerk to \$3,750; County Treasurer to \$2,700; and the County Commissioners to \$3,125 per year.

Other increases included an increase of \$300 per year each to the County Agent and County Home Demonstration Agent. Chief deputies in the tax collectors office were increased \$25.00 per month. Raymond Greaves, local City Marshal and County Deputy Sheriff was increased to \$3,600 per year, with the county paying \$155 per month and the city paying \$145 per month. The salary for the Justice of the Peace, Precinct 7, was set at \$50 per month.

Stock up your Pantry at Piggly Wiggly

CRISCO ³ Lb. Ctn. .89

Oxydol-Rinso-Super Suds Large Package . . . 25c

PRIMROSE, Yellow Cream Style	
CORN, Can	.19
DIAMOND TOMATOES, Can	.15
ENGLISH DIAMOND PEAS, 3 Cans	.25
DIAMOND 3 CANS Pork & Beans	.25
DIAMOND - White Or Yellow HOMINY, 3 Cans	.25
VIENNA - "HOSTESS" SAUSAGE, 2 Cans	.23

PRODUCE	
HOME GROWN Black-Eyed Peas, Lb.	.15
SUNKIST ORANGES, Pound	.11
NEW RED POTATOES, Pound	.06
Fresh Frozen Foods STRAWBERRIES, Box	.35
SUNKIST LEMONADE, Can	.19
WHOLE BABY OKRA, Box	.23

HOME KILLED BABY BEEF LOIN or T-BONE STEAK, Pound	.89
COOKED - READY TO EAT PICNIC HAMS, Pound	.53
ARMOURS STAR SLICED BACON, Pound	.59

ARMOURS PURE LARD, 3 lb. ctn	.69
SALAD - "SALAD BOWL" DRESSING, Qt.	.49
SUNSHINE KRISPY Crackers, lb box	.29
HONEY BOY SALMON, Can	.49

Queen Theatre

Friday & Saturday
AUGUST 31 - SEPT. 1
Rod Cameron - Audrey Long
-IN-
"Cavalry Scout"
IN CINECOLOR

Sunday & Monday
SEPTEMBER 2 and 3
Ricardo Montalban-Cyd Charisse
J. Carrol Nash - Gilbert Roland
Andrea King
-IN-
"Mark of the Renegade"
IN TECHNICOLOR

Tuesday & Wednesday
SEPTEMBER 4 and 5
John Payne - Dennis O'Keefe
Arleen Whelan
-IN-
"Passage West"

Thursday
SEPTEMBER 6
Kirk Douglas - Jan Sterling
-IN-
"Ace In The Hole"