"He Profits Most Who Serves Best"

SMOKE

FROM THE MOUNTAIN

Recently at a show something funny flashed upon the screen and a loud hearty cackle burst forth down in the front of the theater. The audience in one breath said, "Jack Mobley," which goes to show you how observing some folks are, because they were right.

Pat Hosch airs his feet while Glen fixes his shoes. His feet felt so good with his shoes that he just sat in Glen's shop and looked like those good old barefoot days and a return to child-

Mr. Walker, did you ever re-

does not want the thing hop-ping out at some unexpected

We are glad to welcome na one day a week to give in-Sparks Whetstone again after struction. his illness. Some say that the reason he is just now getting reason he is just now getting out is that he suffered a relapse when he heard the dancing teacher was married.

Advise to Softball Players: Don't try to push C. L. Peterson off of first base when he's trying to catch a ball. We learned that last week.

Jimmy Gill seems to be a star player for Whon and the WOW. How about leasing him

Lions Club To **Invite Rangers** Here in August

Will Extend Formal Invita Officers who were installed tion to Hold Reunion in were Edith Golston, Worth Santa Anna

to hold their annual reunion at sociate Conductress; Annie business men and city officials her until her death. A brief Santa Anna this summer. The Childers, Chaplain; Retta Bart- will be present to also extend a in August.

Santa Anna has been designated as the permanent meet- Esther; Maude Bowers Pattering place of the Rangers, but owing to the celebrations and exhibits of the group at the crime.

Son, Martha; Myrtle Brown, Electa; Myrtle Lovelady, Sentinel. Centennial last year, the Rangers met in Dallas. This year, however, plans are being made however, plans are being made were not present and will be newspaper and other topics and J. B. Tomlinson, Fort Worth; to entertain them here, as was installed later. newspaper and other topics and a wide variety of entertainment mrs. Vivian Akey, Houston;

4-H Clubs Will Broadcast Over Program June 5 meeting, refreshments of cream and cake were served.

Hour broadcast in Chicago, June 5. Winona Schultz, 4-H club girl from Bastrop County, and Walter Britten, a 4-H club boy from Carson county have been selected to do the broadeasting. This is the first time ment released by President Texas has been invited to take Texas has been invited to take Samuel T. Bledsoe today. This part in this program so it is is an increase of \$176,462 over guite an event for Texas Extension work as well as for these two 4-H club members. Mrs. Ola Powell Malcolm, Field Agent, Southern Section, United percent. Operating expenses States Department of Agricul-were \$11,403,495 an increase of were \$11,403,495 an increase of \$1,348,495, or 13.41 percent over the program with them.

With program with them.

erpanied to Chicago by

whis program will he of in-list to all home demonstran club women and 4-H club the first can be heard on the NBC 5.97 percent. Accruals under twork over Station WFAA, the Railroad Retirement and Social Security Acts for the month were \$373,338. Mt a. m., Saturdsy, June 5.

dies Celepto Freeman, stu-th nurse at the local hospital ingings have skeption at the

Dance Pupils Presented in Recital Tuesday

Queen Theatre Presents Dance Revue by Students of Miss Brumagen

Pupils of Miss Nonnet Brumagen, dancing instructor, were presented in a dance revue Tuesday night at the Queen Theatre in connection with the regular show.

The dances were chiefly of tap and ballet, and were presented as solos or group dances. he just sat in Glen's shop and took off his socks, too. It tractively costumed for the numbers.

Those presented were Margaret and Jean Mobley, Fredna Watkins, Patsy Whitley, Jo Ann member where you left your Baker, tap and ballet group; Cynthia Ann Rainbolt, tap solo; REWARD TO THE FINDER: Zelda Ruth Moseley, tap and ballet solo; Sarah Frances The editor put a lively horned Moseley, two tap solos; Sarah in his desk Friday for Frances Moseley and Dorothea safe-keeping. No one took it Fay Casey, Spanish dance and out and yet, it isn't there. Will Peter Piper dance; Bonnie Jean some one please come in and Balke, tap solo; Dorothy Ross, locate it. The rest of the staff tap solo; and Mary Jean Ragsdale, tap solo.

Miss Brumagen is connected. with a Brownwood Dancing School and comes to Santa An-

Installed Last Monday Night

Edith Golston Becomes Worthy Matron for Coming

Installation of elected and appointed officers for the Order of the Eastern Star, Chapter 247, was held at a call meeting Monday night with Edith Gols-ton becoming the Worthy Matron for the ensuing year.

Installing officers were Maud Bowers Patterson, Worthy Ma tron for the past year and Retta Bartlett, installing marsh

Matron; J. Edd Bartlett, Wormously to extend a formal invitation of the ex-Texas Rangers to hild their converse and the conductives. thy Patron; Jennie Oakes, Asductress; Elizabeth Gregg, As- visitors through. Many other was critical and remained with lett, Marshall; Betty Blue, Organist; Bertie E. Gehrett, Ada Ema Penny, Ruth; Lutie Todd,

> The Secretary, Fay Childers, and Warder, Sallie Newman which includes discussions of

Visitors were welcomed to the chapter, among the out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sloop of Chapter 222,

Following the closing of the meeting, refreshments of ice

Texas is to be represented in the National Farm and Home **Increases Shown**

The Santa Fe Railway's net operating income for April was \$908,597, according to a state-April of last year.

Gross for the System Lines was \$13,518,248, an increase over April 1936 of \$1,693,838, or 14.32

expenses \$578,919 was on acevales. Jones, County Home suconstration Agent, Bastrop and structures and equipment, and M. P. Leaming, and \$538,827 on account of ad-ditional train miles necessitated by increased business. The balance was made up of in-

crease in miscellaneous items. Railway tax accruals increased for the month \$67,926, or 5.97 percent. Accruals under

Missi Cler Harwell, student nurse at the Seal's Hoguital hawging to her home to Onlid-

Hands Across the Rio Grande



Prelude to the June 12 opening of the Pan American Exposition at Dallas, Josephus Daniels (left), U. S. Ambassador to Mexico and Dr. Francisco Castillo Najera, Mexico's Ambassador to Washington, were honor guests at a dinner in Dallas. Of the coming fair, Dr. Najera said: "It shall be a new milestone in the ever-widening road leading to complete friendship, understanding and cooperation among the countries and the people of the Americas."

Texas Press to Begin Meeting Near Here June 10

The Texas Press Association

welcome to the visitors.

newspaper men will converge there. on Brownwood June 10, 11 and 12 for the 58th annual convention of the Texas Press Association. Program for the meeting

Officials of the association Stephenville. are H. H. Jackson, Coleman, president; R. J Edwards, Denton, vice-president; Sam P Harben, Richardson, secretary; and Ben F. Harigel, LaGrange, treasurer.

New officers will be elected at the closing business session Saturday morning. Invitations for the next meeting place will be received at that time, but the site will be chosen by the executive committee at a later

(Continued on page five)

Floyd Gilbreath Injured in Game of Softball Tues.

Floyd Gilbreath of Shield was injured Tuesday night while playing in the softball game past six years in Interscholastic between Phillips Drug Co. team, League work either in declaimof which he was a member, and ling or debating and has rethe W. O. W. team. His right ceived two declaiming medals in leg was broken above the an- the District meet. At the close

owing to the fact that the ground was soft from the recent rain, his foot stuck and his leg turned.

He was taken to the hospital immediately for medical atten-

Alba Marigo Descer left it i

Funeral Rites for Mother of Resident Held

Plan Side Trip to Santa Anna Mother of Mrs. Leroy Stock-to See Glass Factory ard Buried in Rising Star

Mrs. Effie Violet Tomlinson, nembers who plan to attend mother of Mrs. L. V. Stockard, he convention at Brownwood died Monday, May 24 at 4 a. m. une 10, 11, 12 will visit Santa in the Stephenville Hospital Anna in a body Thursday af- and funeral services were held ernoon at about 4:20 o'clock, at the Stephenville Church of and will make an inspection of Christ that afternoon, Brother the Knape-Coleman Glass fac-Olin L. Hicks officiated.

C. Lester Peterson, manager the bedside of her mother Tuesfactory, will show the day, May 18 when her condition ceremony was given at the Cemetery in Rising Star where interment was made. Brother Brownwood, June 3.—Texas Rhode of Fort Worth officiated

Besides her husband and Mrs. Stockard, she is survived by the following children: Mrs. Violet Halbert, Los Angeles, Cal.; Mrs. features, has been completed. Walter and Edna Tomlinson,

> Mrs. Stockard returned from Stephenville Thursday.

William Mitchell Is Praised By

William Mitchell has received letters from Governor Allred, Attorney General McCraw and C. M. Caldwell, manager of the "Home Town Speaking Contest" and remarks that these letters alone have been well worth working for. Prominent in school affairs

this year, where he was a senior. William was awarded a football sweater, bearing two bars, a first aid badge and pin. a debating medal and a Red Cross Life Saving Medal. He has worked in the Boy Scout or milk be received in containorganization this year, receiving a first class medal. He has represented Santa Anna for the of the year the senior class, of Gilbreath was running to which he was president, pre-third from second base and sented him with a gold the tried to slide to the base, but chain in appreciation for his services.

Offices of the ATTORNEY GENERAL of the State of Texas May 15th, 1937 Mr. William Mitchell,

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Senia Sana, Tema

Funeral Services for Mrs. Hunter Held Saturday

Whon Resident Succumbs After Many Months Ill-ness; Husband and Son Survive

Funeral services for Mrs. George Hunter, who died Friday morning, May 28 after an illness of many months, were held Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Baptist Church at Whon. Rev. Howell Martin, pastor of the Baptist Church at Trickham officiated.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Shields of Whon, Mrs. Hunter was born October 7, 1898, in Brown County. Before her marriage she was Mary Estella Shields.

On June 24, 1919 she was married to George F. Hunter of Whon and to this union was born one son, Byrl, who, with his father, survives.

Mrs. Hunter was converted and united with the Baptist Church at Whon about fourteen years ago, and since that time she has been a faithful worker in the Church.

Surviving her besides the bereaved husband and son are six sisters: Mrs. Burt Turney, Whon; Mrs. Floyd Miller, San Angelo; Mrs. W. H. McGonagle, Hobbs, N. M.; Mrs. Jack Black, Whon; Mrs. Max Prater, Coleman; Mrs. Cleve Fox, San Mateo, Cal.; three brothers; Jack Shields, Borger; Sam Shields, Marshall; and Dwight Shields, Whon.

Mrs. Fox, Mrs. McGonagle and Jack Shields were not able to

Flower ladies were Mrs. Theo Kirkpatrick, Anita and June Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Jimmy Gill, Virginia Belle Turney, Alpha Mae Johnson, and Beulah and Vera Fae Tisdel.

Pall bearers were Pierce Baker, Santa Anna, Alfred Cooper, Bangs, Jimmie Gill, Whon, Max Prater, Coleman, Lee Hunter, Santa Anna, and Jack Black, Whon.

Burial was in Whon Cemetery. Hosch Undertakers were in charge of all arrangements.

Olin L. Hicks officiated. Mrs. Stockard was called to Warning Issued Cream Sellers

A new State law prohibiting the marketing of cream in syrup pails, coffee cans, and other similar containers with open and Federal authorities are urg-

the law. Buyers are forbidden to buy

Many containers now being rear window of the car. used on the farm for holding and transporting cream to market should be discarded at once. the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Managers and farmers are A. Mauldin. jointly responsible for undesirable containers being used.

Fruit and mayonnaise jars. lugs, and crocks, or other simiproperly steamed and sterilized, should also be discontinued.

Rusty containers of all kinds must be discarded, and under ers which have previously been used for handling oil or petroleum products. Regulation cans with sanitary seams can be procured at a small cost. The Department asks the co-operation of all persons in eliminating the use of illegal and undesira-ble containers without the Department having to invoke severe penalties on guilty persons The consumer of dairy pro-

ducts is entitled to reasonable protection, and both farmers and creamery managers have a responsibility here which they cannot evade.

W. O. W. NOTICE

Large Crowds Expected Here on Trades Day

Don't Let Santa Anna Starve. Support Her.

The treasuries of your city show the need of more money to further more worthy projects. The chief way to fill the city coffers is to trade at HOME. The business men in Santa Anna pay a great amount of taxes each year and a good part of these taxes go into the city fund for improvements. The merchants in the Trades Day Association, Lions Club and other civic organizations are continually backing or promoting some project for the welfare of the town and the entire trade territory. The fair to be held in the fall is one of the largest undertakings which the merchants put on. Yet without your support and trade, these merchants cannot sponsor these, because they need to feel that the citizens are be-hind them financially and cooperatively.

No town lives long if the merchants and purchasers do not pull together to make the town grow. During the past few weeks, merchants have remarked how well the citizens are cooperating with them and they wish to show you purchasers how they appreciate it by offering special bargains in the early summer months. Read the advertisements carefully on the TRADE AT HOME PAGE. You will find real buys there.

Support your town and help your self. TRADE IN SANTA ANNA.

Last Rites for Fred Mauldin are

of State Law Brother of Three Santa Residents Found Children were presented with balloons.

seams is now effective and a Mauldin of Brownwood, who shelves. The manager, Roy F. warning is issued to sellers in was found dead in his car two Reid, formerly of Merkel. is order that they may not violate miles west of Brownwood Wed- now making his home here with the new ordinance. City, State nesday, were held yesterday at his family. the White and London Funeral The opening sale has contined by Government headquarters Home in Brownwood, with ued during this week and will to assist in the enforcement of burial in the Santa Anna Ceme- close next Saturday evening. tery.

cream unless it is handled in relatives here, died of carbon 5th. the manner prescribed by the monoxide poisoning according rules and regulations of the to the investigators, who stated Bureau of Foods and Drugs, that one end of a rubber hose State Department of Health. had been attached to the ex-State Officials The following from the State haust pipe of the car and the Department is self-explanatory: other end had been put in the

The deceased was born Nov. 9, 1897 in Martindale and was

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruby Mauldin; two sons, Freddie Mauldin, Brownwood, and Alan Mauldin, Lubbock; father, lar containers which cannot be William A. Mauldin; two brothers, Wilburn Mauldin, Santa Anna, and Luther Mauldin, Concord, N. C.; and four sisters, Mrs. Lee Roborn, San Antonio; no consideration should cream Mrs. Frank Leady, Santa Anna Mrs. Curt Commack, Santa Anna; and Mrs. Lee Kersey Whitesboro.

> BESS SHIELD ELECTED TSCW HOCKEY MANAGER

(Special to Santa Anna News)

DENTON, June 3 .- Miss Bess Shield of Santa Anna will serve during the 1937-38 session as hockey manager of the Women's Athletic Association at Texas State College for Women This organization sponsors numerous contests and social events during the year.

Miss Shield, the daughter of Mrs. I. O. Shield, has been a leading student in the physical education department thispipa-cut the mag. See will take

Big Trades Day Planned for Next Wednesday, June 9

Summer Sales Begin; Band Presents Concert

Merchants are planning an unusually big Trades Day next Wednesday, June 9 witth beginning of summer sales looking brighter since the rain which fell the first part of this week has encouraged trading among the residents of Santa Anna and trade territories.

The municipal band, under the direction of Tom Wallis, will present a concert on the streets on that day and a large crowd is expected in town for the bargains in all lines of merchandise which business houses

will feature next week. The Trades Day Association will begin at this coming Trades Day contacting all farmers and others interested in the Fall Fair which will be held this year on August 24, 25 and 26, about wto months earlier than last year. Committees were named and published last week and premium lists have been prepared, but will, be announced at a later date.

All committees have begun work so that plans will be completed several days before the fair and so that all exhibits may be collected in part at the present time.

Reid Variety Opening Sale **Closes Saturday**

Reid's Variety Store staged its formal opening Saturday with a large group of visitors and new patrons inspecting the

Held Thursday Customers were welcomed to inspect the entire equipment of

The store has entirely new equipment; from new roof to Funeral services for Fred new floor and new counters and

Special prices of the opening Mr. Mauldin, who has several Saturday prevail through June

> Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Byrne are spending the summer vacation at Dobbin, Texas.

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Sat., June 5 The Three Mesquiteer's in 'Gun Smoke Ranch' "Rhythm on the Rampage" Short

Sun., Mon. & Tues. June 6-7-8 JOE E. BROWN in "When's Your Birthday" With MARIAN MARSH

Wed., June 9 EDWARD ARNOLD in John Mead's Woman"

With Francine Larrimore

Thurs. & Fri., June 10-11 Freddie Eartholomew in 'Lloyds of London'

CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Subscription Rates Banta Anna, Texas as second Coleman County ... year \$1,00 p. m. and others will go Thurs-Outside County year \$1.50

Lions Club To Welcome Rangers

The local Lions Club has voted unanimously to extend an invitation to the Ex-Rangers of Texas to come to Santa Anna during August for their annual reunion and to assist June. Every absent pupil is to in every way possible in obtaining the proposed Museum be contacted and every pros-

Always eager to assist any worthy cause, the Lions have made it possible for many projects to be completed here, including the Boy Scout organization, band projects, 2 p. m. Saturday of this week cemetery project and many other movements which make at the church. After a brief for the welfare of the town. Tuesday at the regular meeting, the group voted to again invite the Ex-Rangers to hold gantic parade accompanied by their reunion here and are backing the movements for securing the Ranger Museum here and have written Representative Prescott and other officials for their influence all tagged for enlistment of new eral times. My berth is just in raising the needed funds.

The Museum proposal has become one of the most im- signs and patterns, and above are electric fans. numered in an aquarum.

Signs and patterns, and above all a splendid teaching force will be in charge to teach two weeks of Bible lessons to the happy. We (second economics is it not far from the docks) that of the entire state of Texas, which reveres the Ranger boys and girls. All children of Class) are next to the prow, the and Ex-Ranger for past and present services. No other law enforcing body in the United States has so romantic a school. We hope to reach at Our deck space is smaller, scraps. history and if Santa Anna can secure this Museum it will least an enrollment of 200 this yet there's plenty of room. mean more trade and more prestige to the community.

Those who have been so eager to assist in this project should be commended and given the support of the resi- friends in town to give them For breakfast from 7 to 9 we suits and attended church dents of this town and surrounding territories.

Progress Against Gambling

The bill to repeal race track gambling in Texas, already passed by the House of Representatives, has topped its first hurdle in the Senate, where it received a 7-to-5 vote of the of the work. The pupils learn fresh rolls, butter and jam; tea, Criminal Jurisprudence Committee. With nothing else on with their hands, eyes, ears and coffee, cocoa, milk, and always the Senate calendar for the special session, the Senate cannot easily avoid a direct vote on this measure to outlaw pari-mutuel gambling.

Dilatory tactics which Senate proponents of race track for the water cooler and for the French, Swiss, Hollanders, Italigambling used to smother a similar bill in the regular session of the Legislature taxed the patience of many Texans. Bible School, and we appreciate Burmese and Indians. The impression was given that some Senators were afraid this a great deal. Many merto vote on the measure, either for or against. If gambling chants are saving white pine by direct vote rather than by shady parliamentary tactics. The impression was given that some Senators were alraid this a great deal. The helpful was carlous to know which the negroes came from and where they are going, so I askhelpful. Everyone likes the by direct vote rather than by shady parliamentary tactics. Vacation Bible School.

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Rising protests from voters against the draining off of Texas money by professional gamblers from other States 1500 people who live in Santa to Paris for several months, distant (we can't see them) we gives hope that the race track gambling racket will be promptly outlawed. Such action should be followed by prohibition of gambling at dog tracks and more stringent questions as to the reason. Was penalties for already illegal book-making along the lines of the effective House bill of the current session. Politically smart lawmakers already realize that Texans are tired of make up for it and take its with the such expensive rackets.

Dallas Morning News.

The gospel of Jesus Christ be of them are very fair, the women with long curly hair, not make up for it and take its kinky. They smoke and drink, place? Was it that the Religion of Jesus Christ has lost its they are in the swimping pool.

NOTICE

Effective with our billing for gas used in May a ten percent penalty will be added to those bills that are not paid on or before the 10th of the month following the billing. The above is in accord with City Ordinance No. 104 and was effective November 25, 1931.

In the very near future we will put into the gas supply to our domestic customers a substance known as Calodorant which will impart to the gas an odor of a very distinctive nature and readily recognizable.

Calodorant is absolutely non-toxic and harmless in every way. If there are leaks in your household piping the odor will be noticed and you should have repairs made at once. Leakage means danger from fire and explosion, and is one direct cause of high gas bills. We want you to cooperate with us as a home safety measure.

Gombany

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. T. H. Upton, Gen. Supt.

Training Union at 7:15 p. m. A. B. Lightfoot, Gen. Director. Preaching Services at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p.m. R. Elmer Dun-

High Goal for Sunday 400 Co-operating with the new superintendent of the Sunday school, plans are being made this week for 100 people to go out visiting in the interest of Notices of entertainments where | Any erroneous reflection upon | enlarging the attendance next Sunday. Mr. A. B. Lightfoot is in charge of promotion of visitation and has about two thirds of the required visitors and cars the largest group will go out, but other groups will go out Friday evening at 6:45 or 7 day. Stickers on all cars are carrying the slogan "Up To 400 With Upton." This is a move to show the new Superintendent that we are really behind him. We must go over on this goal. It is the first step in reaching a goal of 500 by the end of pective one we have the name of is to be invited to attend. Beginning With Parade

The Vacation Bible School will begin with registration at time for registering, the whole group will fare forth with a gisongs and yells. Back at the church refreshments will be served and others registered and hole as waves dashed in seving to board their children with dinner. between the ages of four and meals we have our places. 17 are urged to enroll. Get in is a school where the teachers breakfast! have to do all the studying, have all the books and do most learn what they learn by doing ice water.

Thanks to Banner Ice already agreed to furnish ice Scotch,

More Than 1500 Didn't Attend Anna who did not attend Sun-Anna who did not attend Sun-day school or preaching services Most of them have been travel-Later we saw land all anywhere. We raise these it that the people don't need the gospel of Jesus Christ be- of them are very fair, the womof Jesus Christ has lost its they are in the swimming pool. power to hold its place in this The fair women blistered red. day and age? Or was it that benefits fail to tell others and to invite them to come along? wanted in church on Sunday.

One Group Proved They Do eight or more cars to invite people to BTU and preaching ently plenty of money).

Services Sunday night, proving My cabin mate is a Hungarian that they do want people to woman married to a British come and worship. The services were almost rained out at night, but the effort was not with our message today as never before.

Menard Encampment Begins

June 20 The District Baptist Encamp-Paris, Texas, is the main speaker. Classes in all types of church work will be provided, and many people will attend.

True to Myself —R. G. Bland. True to My Home —Ima Niell. True to My Dreams —Dorothy Sumner.

True to My Convictions

M. L. Womack, Minister Sunday School, 10 a. m., J. T. Oakes, Supt.

Services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p, m.

Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Vesper Bible Hour first and hird Tuesdays in each month. Mother's Club third Thursday in each month

Women's Missionary Society Mondays after second and fourth Sundays.

The following is quoted from a letter of Miss Lena Boyd, missionary who is returning home soon. She is a sister of Mrs. Charles Oakes.

> S. S. Conte Rasso Arabian Sea

April 28th Yesterday at 5 p. m. we came aboard for medical inspection, stopping at a table where a pleasant Italian lady doctor took our medical card, observed names, counted pulse, requesting certificates of vaccination, recorded our names, permitting us to pass on.

After pumping in drinking water from a boat below, we set sail on a boat from China which had been lying in harbor for several hours, coming up to the docks only long enough to unload and take on passengers as the dock charges are very

We were at dinner when we set off, then by morning were out of sight of land.

In the night the wind was strong, and I closed the portworkers the next day. New under the port-hole for which bluer than the blue water which

participate with us in this second class next to the stern.

year. Parents, bring your chil- There are so many of us that

the opportunity of going again can eat any time and at place which was in Italian, so only this year. All boys and girls we like. At the two main Italians went. The food is good and well

Breakfasts are always the same, ham (or bacon), eggs, the service.

April 29th

Passengers in our class in-The Banner Ice Company has clude Australians, English, Germans, Spanish, by that name. ice box where the food supplies ans, Americans, (including neare stored during the Vacation groes), Chinese, Hungarians, Urbia (out of sight) and now

> I was curious to know where Should reach Port Suez tomoring about for three years.

There are several sweet chilthose who attend and receive dren on board: a German lady with two, an Italian man with two, two Ittalian families with Let's let people know they are a little girl each and a Chinese breeze that everyone changed woman with a boy of four, a to warmer clothing. The boat Burmese Christian woman with One group of workers went out from the church in some takes somewhere every year for takes somewhere every year for

business man in Calcutta. April 30th

Every day at noon is posted wasted by any means. We must the ship's run since noon the go out where the people are preceding day vesterday was preceding day: yesterday we went 457, but today there was a bit of rain so we ran only 454. Some of the passengers always get up the sweeps, collecting a shilling each from all ment will begin June 20 at who care to bet on the day's Menard. Dr. W. M. Wright of run and the winner gets the

Intermediate B. T. U. Program I had found the wind too "Serving Through Right Liv-strong to remain on deck so went into the smoking room I Would Be True -Bartlett over in a corner and was reading a book: this happy man sat down at a little table near by while having their drinks. Three French ladles had come and sat at the table near me, to get away from the wind.

This winner of the sweeps,

True to My Opportunities — feeling gay turned around and asked them if they would have a drink which they refused. After turning back to his friends he probably thought he should be polite to me too but not wanting to ask me to have liquor, he invent back to me

with explanations in Italian.

May 1, Red Sea we saw some small night. dark gulls so knew the coast of Arabia is not far away. Later the supply of fresh vegetables we passed land — mountains passed by Aden without stop- of all kinds and fruits with ice ping; British ships stop there as Aden belongs to Britain.

We expected the passage through the Red Sea to be hot but there is a fine cool breeze. It is cloudy over the shores of Abyssinia and now that darkness is falling, we see lightning over there.

Sunday, May 2nd Rose early and went on deck, where the crew was washing the deck. I climbed up right above the prow where there are life boats, looking down at the very nose of the boat, when we plowed up a porpoise which couldn't find time to turn and shore; little ship stations with along beside the boat, occasionally leaping out of the water and dipping back.

I called two Indians to seethe only others up there. We looked and laughed at him, green beneath the water and brown above water. He slipped away while another huge one took his place so close we plainly saw his little eyes and the smooth, round hole in his head out of which they spurt water at times.

We've seen dozens at one time later. Saw four slender fish about fifteen inches long,

tools will be on hand, new de- I'm thankful, although there I'd rather have seen than a hundred in an aquarium.

Every day we see many flythe community are invited to first class in the middle and the ing fish. Being near land we see gulls following the ship for

At 9:30 there was a Roman Catholic service in the first dren or send them! Some who two sittings in the dining room class salon. The sailors, always attended last year are arrang- are necessary for lunch and in blue trousers and undervests for work, were dressed in white

Next Sunday I shall be on a British boat so there will be a from the very beginning. This served; and I have my ham at Church of England service for if there's no minister on board the Captain is supposed to read

The little German boy speaks no English, but has learned one word at least, for he stays in the swimming pool all day and swims so well that everyone calls him "fish." He now goes

Today the sea is like glass. We passed along the shore of opposite the Egyptian shore.

May 3rd

Nice cool breeze and a smooth with an orchestra in the Taj small boats pass occasionally Sunday there were more than Mahal Hotel and now are going and when the shores are not too

Later we saw land all day occasionally; now that we are in There are six men and three shallow water we see many women who do not play. Some jelly fish—some pure white, of them are very fair, the wom- others with pink centers, others deep pink, orchid with lavender luminous with Phosphorous as they fly by the boat, dashed up on the foam.

> May 4th Up early on deck to see the sun rise over Arabia and approaching Suez. Such a cool

and said, "Madam, will you anchored two hundred yards have er-er-lemon squash or any from the docks and the pilot thing like that?" I declined so came aboard, also the medical he continued to celebrate with officer. Stopped for only about an hour. Some forty passen-Last night in the dining room | gers from all classes disembarkwe had American talkies follow- ed to run over to Cairo by caring some good pictures of Italy for the day. Must catch us again at Port Said at 8 p. m.

We're eager to reach Italy as is exhausted: only potatoes and rising from the water. Just dried peas but plenty of meat cream every day for dinner as well as fresh bread.

A fine Christian Chinese couole are on this boat, coming from Hong Kong where his parents live. Hearing him speak of his Christian experience is

very heartening. There is another young Chinese woman who said she has two sisters who are Christians, but that she is "not yet" a Christian, but will be. She is going to London to study.

We've passed some beautiful scenery along the Egyptian get away, so he kept right neat houses and pretty green yards, lovely huts full of little black children dressed more like American negroes, not like our children in India. They are running about and shouting to

the passing boats. I shall write again from Italy Lena A. Boyd

Brother Ollie Cantwell Blanket will have charge worship Sunday, June 6 at The public is invited to c meet with us.

'A Member Sorry to be getting there at Santa anna H. D. Clih TO MEET FRIDAY

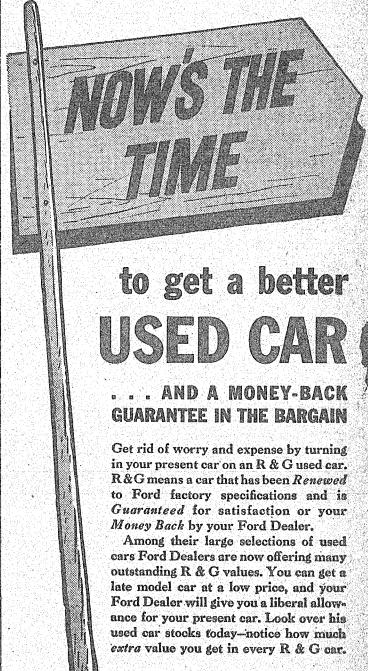
The local Home Demonstrution Club will have its regular meeting Friday, June 4 at 3 p. m. in the clubroom. Roll call will be answered by each member telling her favorite party refreshments.

Topics for discussion will be the following: "Art of Making Good Tea," by Mrs. S. K. Moredock; "Easy Sandwiches to Make," by Mrs. Curran Pierati; "Suitable Punch Recipes for Large Groups," by Mrs. W. A. Standly; "Ice Cream and Sherbets for All Tastes," by Miss

The public has an invitation to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Janie West and daugh-Barbara, of Los Angeles Cal., Mrs. Nora Williams from Monahans and Mrs. Cody Hourishell of Brownwood visited friends in Santa Anna Friday. Mrs. West was a former employee of the Santa Anna News.

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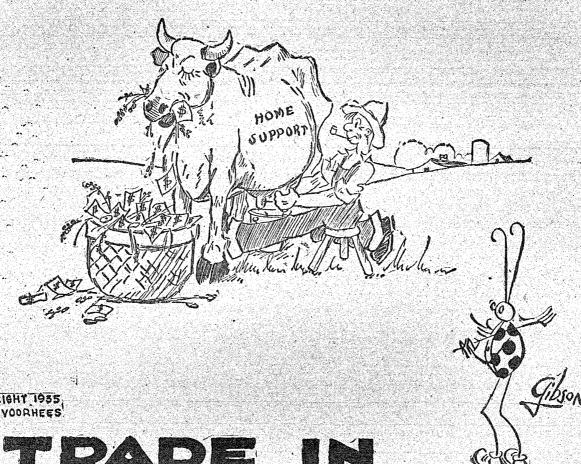
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DePalma in Modern Stock Car Beats Fastest Racers of 1911



DRIVING A MODERN stock car and using Gulf No-Nox Ethyl gasoline and Gulfpride Oil, Raiph DePalma (inset), veteran race driver, last Monday drove 500 miles on the famous Indianapolis Speedway at an average speed that was 7.6 miles per hour better than the fastest racing car was able to do in 1911. DePalma used a LaSalle convertible coupe, and averaged 82.19 miles per hour.

The top view shows the finish of the race, and below DePalma is pictured filling his tank with No-Nox Ethyl from the Gulf truck. Purpose of the run was to show how present day stock cars and commercial gasoline and lubricants compare with the best that the speedway had twenty-five years ago.

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Maybe the reason they throw old shoes at a bride and groom people get married on a shoe-

Uncle Jim Saus



Stable farm production makes for fair food prices. Lean and fa tyears help neither farmer tain future farm income. Thronor consumer in the long run. ugh stabilizing production, it

Despite the increase of farm aims at eliminating the lean aims at vears that help neither Glenn, Receiver for Temple Millan, economist in farm man- the farmer nor the consumer. Trust Co., tract of land in Cole- agement of the Extension Ser- Through providing benefit payman county, being all south vice, believes more than half of ments for planting soil-conserv-halves of lots Nos. 13 and 14 the 500,000 farm families of ing crops and for observing in block No. 18 of original town Texas fail to earn average farm incomes sufficient to permit them to live at a minimum com-Theo Griffis and wife Hazel fort level. That the situation is Mae Griffis, to G. B. Smith, better now than it was in 1932 no one will deny.

Since the dawn of civilization, history has recorded lean and absolutely necessary. fat years; lean years when farmers made poor crops and the consumers either went on short matrimony because most marrations or paid high prices for ried couples are always sailing food, and fat years when far- into each other. mers made bumper crops and consumers bought food at rock bottom prices.

McMillan states that one county agricultural agent in a county where cotton constitutes that the return from sales of cotton in 1936 amounted to an average of \$20 for each man, woman, and child on farms in the county. Since even this pittance was not evenly distributed, it is apparent that some families received less than the average cotton income.

The Agricultural Conserva is because nowadays most young tion Program is doing much to remedy the situation. Through increasing fertility on the farm,

ghums and other grains can be it tends to increase and main- | Portable Elevator Operates in Coleman It will be possible to unload

rooms, exposed on three sides, and entirely glass-enclosed, for pleasure reading.

Students who attend the 1937 summer session will be the first to have opportunity to use the

With only a few minor details yet to be attended to, the new unit of the Administration-Library

The new unit of the building contains the offices of the president, registrar, auditor, comptroller, librarian, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. Among the many attractive features are two

With only a few minor details yet to be attended to, the new unit of the Administration-Library Building of The University of Texas, located in the center of the main campus at Austin, is ready for occurancy. The cost of the two units comprising the imposing structure, including fixtures and furniture, totaled approximately three million dollars. Not a penny of this sum came from the taxpayers.

From an architectural standpoint, the tower, 308 feet high, with its 28 book-stack stories, is its outstanding feature. Its higher elevation causes it to rise several feet above the Capitol dome. In addition to book stacks its same will be devicted to offices for a number of members of the feature.

to book stacks, its space will be devoted to offices for a number of members of the faculty.

COLEMAN — Coleman County to ten minutes and to load a farmers will have a new direct car within 60 minutes with the outlet for their grain next Wednesday morning when Burdick and Burdick Grain Company of ing crops and for observing soil-conserving practices, it pro-Coleman install a portable elevator at the east end of Pecan and near the railroad tracks. vides a measure of insurance street, near the Santa Fe Railroad tracks.

If you want to be supremely Installation of the "Air-way" happy in this world then a certain amount of ignorance is elevator will cost the local concern approximately \$3,500 when figures for erecting a storage building on the site are includ-Maybe they call is the sea of

The storage building is 15 feet wide, 70 feet long and 14 feet in height. Walls are of corrugated iron. Its capacity is 8,000 bushels.

Largest and best scales availpapering, enameling and floor able have been installed and finishing. Can save you from the remainder of the equipment will be ready by next Wednesthe main source of income notes terials used. Let me show you day morning, a member of the a complete new line of papers grain firm stated today.

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Young People's Devotional Hour, 7:00 p. m. Miss Rheba Boardman, President.

Evening Service 8:00 o'clock, Sermon, "Christ A Man of Sor-

W. M. S. meets Monday 3:00 p. m. Mrs. Tom M. Hays, presi-

Monday June 7 Stewards meet at 8:00 p. m. J. Frank Turner, Sr. president.

A number of the ladies of our church attended the District meeting of the W. M. S. at May Thursday of this week.

Renewed activities is seen in every line of the work of the church. Visiting by the members of the church and Sunday School. Some forwards in Sunday School attendance, and new teachers. Preparations for the observance of Sunday School Day are being made. Bible Vacation School being planned. Layman's Day will be observed June 13 with Mr. Hal Cherry,

Conference Lay Leader, will be the speaker on this occasion. Let all our people turn out to hear what a layman has to say about our church. Mr. Cherry is really a great layman, keenly interested in all that our church is doing. He will enlighten us and inspire us. Mr. Jim Daniel is our District Associate Lay Leader, and is doing a fine work, placing lay speakers in all our churches in Coleman County, and in Brown-wood churches on Layman's Day for June 13th.

The pastor regrets that his attendance on "The Pastor's School" at Georgetown, will not permit him to be present on Layman's Day. But the church as a whole will gladly turn out to hear Bro. Cherry, and thus contribute to the success of

Alan Lynch, Pastor Sunday, June 6. Meeting begins at 10 o'clock with program of worship, followed by classes,

Preaching Sunday evening at

There will be an informal

C. W. Lacy of Winters is surgical patient in the Hospit. Mrs. J. I. Rhodes of Santa was a surgical patient Wednes-

day and Thursday. J. S. Jones of Cisco is a surgical patient.

Mrs. Leslie Smith of Caradan s a surgical patient. Mrs. Wallace Adams of Big Spring was able to go home

Cleo Huntsucker of Lawn was surgical patient Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. L. G. Preslar of Coleman is a patient in the Hospital. Mrs. D. P. Rockmaker of San Antonio was a patient Saturday

and Sunday.
Mrs. D. W. Adams of Winters is a patient in the Hospital. Gay Evans of Shfeld was a patient Saturday and Sunday. Ewell Frazier of Ballinger is

a surgical patient.

Mrs. R. R. Rabon of Stacy
was able to go home Monday.
S. L. Terry of Plainview is a
surgical patient.

Elton Neely of Big Spring

was a surgical patient Monday. Bartlett and Mary Ruth Lamb of Santa Anna were surgical patients Monday and Tuesday. Billy Ralph and Helen Louise Russell of Ballinger were surgical patients Monday and

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surgical patient. W. F. Autry of Plainview is a surgical patient. Bobbye Bush of Goldsboro was a surgical patient Tuesday

Eldy Riley of Doole is a surgical patient. L. G. Jones Jr. of Santa Anna was a surgical patient Tuesday. W. S. Crawford of Christoval

and Wednesday.

is a patient in the Hospital. Mrs. J. T. Gray of Burkett is patient in the Hospital. Floyd Gilbreath of Shield is patient in the Hospital. Flatt Norvil of Hamilton is a

surgical patient. Mrs. S. D. Conner of Coleman is a surgical patient. H. W. Hasse of Winters is a

patient in the Hospital. Paul Manske of Ballinger is a surgical patient. P. B. Snook Jr. is a patient

in the Hospital. Miss Lilly Pricer of Novice i a surgical patient. communion and preaching ser-

Alcohol and gasoline have been mixed in Europe with some success as a fuel, but this result of mixing them behind bership of the church immediately after evening preaching bad.

women's Meeting Monday at p. m. at the church.
Church Board meets each is in the biggest hurry that second Sunday after evening spends the most time in the service,

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the sponsors' committee an- prepare for the fall meet. nounced a list of four prizes to be awarded girls participating tifled with the livestock busiin the Eighth Annual Reunion. ness in Texas for many years. Top prize will be a fine saddle, He was long associated with the martingale and bridle present- Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth ed by the Reunion. Second and last year directed the Texas award is a pair of spurs given Centennial Exposition's shows by the Nocona Boot Company throughout the life of the Exof Nocona, and fourth, a pair position.

mation, appearance, equipment ober 18-24.

sponsors have been provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; this year as a part of the \$10,000 improvement program at the Reunion grounds. Sponsors will register this year at the new pavilion building on the Boundary grounds instead of the Friday October R Abardson Applications of the Payment grounds instead of the Friday October R Abardson Applications of the Payment grounds instead of the Friday October R Abardson Applications of the Payment grounds instead of the Friday October R Abardson Applications of the Payment grounds instead of the Friday October R Abardson Applications of the Payment grounds instead of the Friday October R Abardson Applications of the Payment grounds instead of the Payment grounds instead of the Payment grounds instead of the Payment grounds in the provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the and Delane Mevin sheep; and the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the sponsor of the grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided let and Delane Mevin sheep; the payment grounds are provided pr Reunion grounds instead of up- Friday, October 8, Aberdeen Antown. Corrals for their horses gus and Milking Shorthorn catalso are being provided at the tle, Corridale, Dorset and Chevgrounds and stalls will be availiot sheep; Saturday, October 9, able for rent in the new horse goats, all breeds, and sale of

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Pan American Livestock Show **Dates Announced**

DALLAS, Texas, June 3.— Dates for the holding of the Greater Texas and Pan Ameri-Annual Cowboy Meet Scheduled for July 1, 2, and 3; Rupard, fair official, to run from October 4 until the close from October 4 until the close of the month. W. L. "Stangle STAMFORD, June 3.—Rules of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, has been named sup-

Running with the regular Texas Cowboy Reunion here stock show for the benefit of opted and invitations to cham- All contests are open to the the close of school, coming to H. G. Andrews, chairman of Dallas to set up his staff and

Prof. Stangle has been iden-

Following are the dates an-Awards will be based on the nounced: Beef cattle, junior personality, riding togs and beef cattle and sheep and goats, equipment and the riding abil- October 4-10; dairy cattle, junity of the girl and the confor- ior dairy cattle and swine, Oct-

and performance of her mount. Judging dates have been set Better facilities for the en-tertainment of the visiting 5, Shorthorn cattle, Rambouilbarns that are being erected.

Dances honoring the visiting October 19, Holstein cattle and overlooking a beautiful hogs of all breeds; Thursday,
The new floor is 60x100 October 21, Ayrshire cattle and The usual round of en- hogs of all breeds and Friday, hogs of all breeds.

During the livestock show two conventions of international scope affecting the dairying business will be held in Dallas, the International Association of Milk Dealers and the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers. These conventions will bring an attendance uttons in the post office. Own- of 3,000 delegates and are meeting in the South for the first time in their history.

ail bull dog, brindle with white been appointed as official hosteast and feet. Answers by ess to the sponsors. Miss Marame Toodles. Reward. B. A. garet Upshaw, member of the icSwain, Santa Anna, Route 1. Stamford younger set, has been 23-23p named as Stamford sponsor. She will assist in entertaining the visitors but will not compete for the prizes.

Better Agriculture Through 4-H Clubs

Improved seed and better livestock is the theme of 74 4-H Club Boys enrolled in 4 Coleman County Communities states County Agent C. V. Robinson 22p and Assistant S. E. Rosenberg, FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR who are assisting the boys in organizing their clubs and helping them to select projects. Active 4-H Clubs for boys have been organized at Cross Roads, Central, Trickham, and Rockwood.

The Rockwood Club claims the largest enrollment with 24 members enrolled to do Club Work in 1937. Cross Roads follows in

Don't try to make your pariner Give honest appreciation. Pay little attentions. Re courteous. Read a book on marriage. THESE are the seven rules for making your home life happler pointed out by Dale Carnegie, au-thor of today's best seller, "How To Win Friends and Influence People," who will discuss the secrets of marital bliss when speaking as a guest on the "Heinz Magazine of

Are You A Nagger?

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Home Life Happier

the Air," April 19th, over Colum-

"It is an astonishing and alarm-ing fact that one marriage out of

every six in the United States ends

in divorce," said Carnegie, "and if

hat number are actually wrecked

in the divorce courts think of the number that must be unhappy but

don't end in divorce because of chil-

dren, religion or economic reasons.
"My advice to a wife seeking greater hoppiness is to first ask her-

self why her husband married her.

im. We have many famous women

Dale Carnegie

ishment. All this nagging only made Lincoln regret his marriage and she'll find that it wasn't because he expected her to nag or criticize it made him avoid her presence as much as possible.
"Marie Eugenie, the Countess of

in history who ruined their happiness by nagging.
"Mrs. Abraham. Lincoln tried it Teba was once called the most beautiful woman in the world. Na-"Mrs. Abraham Lincoln tried it and failed. She was always complaining, always criticizing her husband; nothing was ever right. She complained that there was no spring to his step, that he was stoop-shouldered. She didn't like the way his huge ears stood out at right an empress, but neither the power of his love or the might of his

angles from his head.

"Mrs. Lincoln's jealousy was so throne could keep her from nagging, foolish, so fierce, so incredible, that The wife of Count Leo Tolstoi was merely to read about some of the another to discover the deadly disgraceful scenes she created in poison of nagging when it was too public makes one gasp with aston-late," added the famous author.

Fair Dramatizes Freeing of Americas



they manage themselves.

Varied projects have been bers enrolled and Central has chosen by the boys encouraging rollment in the community farmers are studying the need COLTON SEED Clubs there are some 15 4-H for a diversified farm program club members who will feed out calves or pigs. Coleman Country ton as a project. These boys 17-23n more farm boys enrolled in an will raise from 1 to 5 acres of will build or repair anything in county in the State. Nearly 600 20 boys will feed beef calves business of agriculture in a the Sheet Metal line. Work boys in F. F. A. work in 8 voca- Other projects carried by the practical way and apply some 11th Work are actively learning improved methods and are trying to boys who live on the farm them out to prove them with and who like agriculture. It

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Will pasture mares while breeding.

practical demonstrations that | not only gives the boys a chance to try their hands at doing a little of the same work that dad a few years time they will have 12 members. Besides the en- the fact that Coleman county to do for a living, but it gives the boys a chance to go to 4-H Club encampments, compete in county, State and Nation-wide contests, attend the farmers Annual Short Course held at Texas A & M College at College active study of improved meth- cotton each and will use im- Station each year, and to have MEADS'S TIN SHOP at Coleman ods of agriculture than any proved seed for planting. About an opportunity to study the

and 20 years who have not yet lieve that I am correct when I Lake Brownwood and boat ride Advertising doesn't cost—it pays enrolled for 4-H Club work and say that out of the more than Rosenberg.

Most bachelors declare marbut they insist that the remedy worse than the disease.

The man who wants to beat tire stock market should listen to the brokers and financial writers and then do the oppo-

Things may be pretty slack in some industries but the bee-Recoing industry is always

A good many people insist on figuring that life is like a custom play if the crust is good ped hands — if it is the right chap.

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Peanut Butter Jar 31c	Baking Powder Body Oz. 31c
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PRUNES Fresh Heavy Pack, No. 10 can 35c	CORN Iowa Club Sweet, 25c
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RED & WHITE STORES

William Mitchell —

(continued from page one)

Texas Chamber of Commerce was the "Home Town Contest." Let me take this opportunity to of representing your home town. Austin, past president of the credit to West Texas.

Very truly yours, wm. McCraw Attorney General of the State of Texas C. M. CALDWELL Abilene, Texas May 18, 1937

Mr. Wm. Mitchell Santa Anna, Texas My dear young friend: I want to thank you for taking part in the Home Town

Contest. part in the Home Town Con- Assistance Commission; Joe P. I say that each one who took does for a living and which in test is really a winner, and an Cook, publisher, Mission Times; outstanding citizen in the com- Lee McDonald, publisher, Denoutstanding citizen in the community in his home town. I have enjoyed these contests hereald Kilgore

We wish to extend our deep-est appreciation to the many friends and neighbors, to the through the years, but you Herald, Kilgore. youngsters this year put just a Reports of work by the vari-sisted us so faithfully during little more pep, a little more ous regional press associations the illness and death of our enthusiasm, a little more loy-alty, than it seems to me the association will be heard on the God bless each of your for your former contestants have done. Saturday morning program

and I greatly appreciated their trip to nearby towns at 4 p. m. work, although I did not envy Thursday; floor show and dance Boys between the ages of 10 them their place at all. I be- at 9:30 p. m. Thursday; trip to first place winner, without just criticism from anyone.

I just want you to know that riage is a cure for love-sickness, I appreciate your work and I have heard many good citizens say they appreciated your work, and I am just hoping that you make one of the best citizens that Texas has ever produced; and that you have a pleasant, joyous and prosperous life.

Very cordially, C. M. CALDWELL

How many citizens can remember when another sure sign of spring was Mother dosing out suiphur and molasses.

Texas Press —

(Continued from page one)

Speakers on the business pro-

grams will be: Will H. Mayes, Merrill, regional conservator, 24 at the John Tarleton Com-Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth; Sam Ashburn, staffman, The final retreat parade of ard Messenger; J. C. Smyth, publisher, Scurry County Times, Snyder; Miss Mary Carter Pauline Harper of this city, has Administration, Dallas; W. A. track team. Little, director, Texas Old Age

at 4:30 , p, m. and dinner in Lake Brownwood State Park at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

John David Harper Receives Commission of Lieutenant Colonel

John David Harper was preof representing your nome town association. Joe B. Cowan, pub- John David Harper was prevou continue lisher San Saba Star; Robert Lieutenant Colonel and Jesse to take part in public activi- Lee Bobbitt, chairman, Texas Brown sergeant and Allen Turties. You and your fellow contestants are an outstanding Senator J. Manley Head, Steph-commission of sergeant in the enville; State Senotar E. M. John Tarleton ROTC Cadet Davis, Brownwood; Louis P. Corps Monday morning, May

San Angelo Standard - Times: the 1936-37 cadet corps was Frank Shearer, publisher, Men-held on the Tarleton drill field

Toomey, society editor, Dallas been an honor student at the Morning News; D. P. Trent, re-gional director, Resettlement and has been a member of the

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our deepormer contestants have done. Saturday morning program. comfort in our hours of beIt was the unpleasant duty
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Home Demonstration Notes

Coleman County Home Dem-|terials, or sewing — 5 onstration Council is sponsoring a countywide bedroom tour, chair — 5
June 22, 23, 24 and 25 to display to the public the complet- chair - 5 ed demonstration bedroomsapproximately 15 or 16 will be reading, writing and sewing-5 shown during the tour. One afternoon is to be given to each precinct for showing the bedrooms there. The schedule is as follows:

June 22 Precinct 1 June 23 Precinct 2 June 24 Precinct 3 June 25 Precinct 4 The exact schedule for each

day of the tour will be given at condition - 5 a later date. All business and town people are cordially invited and urged to go on the

The bedrooms will be checked by the following card: 1. To make the room health-

ful for sleeping - 25 a. Have sufficient ventilation

and sunshine — 5 b. Have windows and doors

screened — 3 c. Keep the room clean -2d. Have a well equipped bed

e. Have an adequate supply of bed linens and bedding - 7 2. To make the room convenient for dressing - 15

a. Have provision for bathing

b. Have storage for clothing c. Have a convenient dressing

center - 5 3 To make the room useful Home. for reading, writing, or sewing

a. Have suitable tables for individual needs — 5 b. Have storage needed for books, magazines, writing ma-

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c. Have at lease one straight

d. Have at least one easy c. Have sufficient light for

tive and restful — 35 a. Remove all undesirable articles and furnishings .. 5 b. Improve walls, floors, and woodwork if necessary — 5

room - 5 d. Fut all furnishings in good e. Arrange furniture and all

d. Add pictures, accessories, flowers, or plant material as

nceded — 5 working on demonstration bed- ment. Often the improvements rooms this year:

Mrs. H. A. Hagler-Bowen. Mrs. J. W. Roberts—Brown

Ranch. Mrs. Frank Golson-Burkett. Mrs. Elmer Key-Comal.

dependent. busk.

Creek. Mrs. A. L. McGahey—Junction Stockton work center. Mrs. Marshall Duggins-Lib-

erty. J. G. Brown—Live At Mrs. Josephine Nalley-New

Central Mrs. John B. Henderson-Rae-Echo. Mrs. John Hunter-Rockwood

R. R. Lovelady—Santa Mrs. Anna. Mrs. H. E. Stewardson-Shield

Mrs. Clarence McCurdy-Sil-

Mrs. Jess York-Trickham. Mrs. John Lauder—Voss. Mrs. O. H. Lancaster—White

Chapel. Mrs. J. C. Barnes-Whon. Mrs. York Plans Out-Door Living Room

"My family is so very interas to be in the shade in the in her kitchen. afternoon as our tree's aren't large enough to give any shade

Mrs. York continued. laid south of the house and the Home Demonstration Club, has rest of the back yard sodded in used light wall paper and ivory Sion. Bermuda grass. Mrs. York has enamel on the woodwork to

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? I the back and the side yards to provide shade and a background of green to make is more pleasant for sitting and eating out-

To hide the water tower in the back yard from view 2 bridal wreath, 3 lilas, and 6 Amur. River Privet shrubs were set out to add color and beauty to the outdoor living room.

Her husband and sons are going to make a settee and 2 4. To make the room attractor 3 chairs out of lumber from heavy packing crates and paint them with green floor paint. A small furnace and a table are to be built from native stone to make meal preparation outc. Have curtains and floor side easier. Eating out of doors coverings appropriate for the in the summer is a lot of fun and Mrs. York and her family are planning to eat out a lot this summer.

articles to the best advantage West Texas Club Women Make

Home Improvements County home demonstration agents in West Texas report that home demonstration club f. Keep the room in order - 5 women are making home im-The following women are provements and adding equipare made at very little cash outlay.

Two Pecos county women, Mrs. C. E. Barker and Mrs. Marsh Lee, both of Fort Stockton, recently scoured 27 pounds Mrs. Ben Dunn-Coleman In- of wool which they will make into bats for comforts. The Mrs. W. C. Norwood—Gould- wool was washed in three sal soda baths kept between 100 and Mrs. Garland Arnold—Indian 110 degrees of temperature. The scouring was done in the Fort

Another Pecos county club member, Mrs. Henry Schellen-berger of the Fort Stockton club, recently removed cracked and chipped enamel from a bedroom suite with a commercial paint remover. The wood was washed with gasoline, and tube umber thinned with gasoine was applied. The finish was ubbed with a soft cloth after law. drying a few minutes, and the surface treated with steel wool. When the furniture was waxed and polished, the wood had a light nut brown color and a dull, satin-like patina.

A cash outlay of only \$3.25 was needed to build a clothes closet in the home of Mrs. Geo. Henry of the North Norton ested in fixing up our outdoor home demonstration club in and respect for government itliving room and I feel sure we Runnels county. The closet is self. will get a lot of pleasure from equipped with shelves in one using it when all details are side and a rod for hanging finished," says Mrs. Jess York, clothes. The space above the vard demonstrator of the Trick- door has been utilized for storham Home Demonstration club. age of quilts. Mrs. Henry was Our outdoor living room is lo- so pleased with her clothes closcated southeast of the house so let that she had a pantry built

In working on her bedroom Mrs. Marshall Duggins, bedroom A flagstone terrace has been demonstrator of the Liberty set out 1 ornamental peach, 4 give the feeling of light and umbrella chinas, 4 cherry trees, cleanliness to her room. Abun-2 peach trees, 1 mulberry tree, dant sunshine and fresh air and 4 cottonwood trees around are necessary in any bedroom to make it sanitary for sleep-Plenty of light is also needed to make dressing easier.

> spacious closet equipped with rod, shelf for hats, and a shoe rack. The closet is papered inside with light paper so as to make finding things easier.

The floor is painted with a light buff floor enamel that business and that the fillbuster does not show foot prints or dust. This type of floor finish helps to make housekeeping easier. Thin ecru colored curtains are to be used at the windows to add attractiveness to the room and subdue but not cut out the light.

Mrs. Ben Dunn, bedroom demonstrator of the Coleman Independent Home Demonstration into a bedroom with 8 windows ant for sleeping in the hottest race track gambling in Texas. weather. At these windows she has used thin white straight not to be repealed, they say, curtains to subdue the light and because of revenues accruing to give privacy to the room. The the state. We ought to be walls have been painted a very ashamed of an argument so walls have been painted a very light ivory that blends nicely weak, so shallow! Texas doeswith curtains and woodwork.

a dressing table, 2 easy chairs, and a magazine rack to her

* * * West Texas Farm Poultry

Flocks Improved County agricultural agents are receiving many calls relative to West Texas farm poultry flocks. Through culling out the past year and she reports low producing hens and removing that she has had no losses in reactors to the mail to the past year and she reports. ing reactors to the pullorum from roup or chicken pox. She disease test, many flocks are will vaccinate her pullets each



His Honor Goes to Town

An ardent devotee of swing, Mayor John S. Hatton of Opelika reels off a number with the assistance of Texanita Helen Young at the Pan American Exposition opening in Dallas, June 12-October 31. Mayor Hatton made the trip to rehearse Texanitas for the East Texas Fiddlers Reunion, Athens, May 28. The best fiddle band in the contest will be invited to the Exposition.

race track 'take' ".

vealed.

The Governor claimed that

the argument of millions of

dollars invested in race tracks

had been exploded before the

senate committee when the

small rendition of such proper-

ties for taxation had been re-

Allred charged the race track

did story of abuses of horses

the human mind can conceive

as shown by the report of the

traffic had intensified and in-

creased in Texas with its head-

quarters around the race track.

Scorning the argument that

and local option on gambling.

Federal narcotic authorities."

moral leadership.

gambling era "as the most sor-

Government Integrity a 'skin game' for a part of the Issue of Race Track Repeal Says Allred

AUSTIN, June 3.-Laying the ace track repeal issue squarely before the legislature in its special session, Governor Allred Thursday asked the members to cast a clear-cut vote on repeal of the race track gambling

"The outlawry of the gambling evil presents not only a great moral and economic need," the Governor said, "but, in view of the peculiar, the devious course of legislative history which has marked legalization of race track gambling and all efforts to repeal this law, an even greater principle is at stake — the integrity of

"I regret that the state has been put to the expense of this special session, but I could not do otherwise. In a special message to this legislature a month before adjournment, I appealed to the senate to help me save this cost by giving a simple direct vote on repeal of the race track gambling law. This a minority refused to permit, and I had no option other than to call this extraordinary ses-

"We need only to review that which has been attempted during the regular session of this legislature," Allred said, "and the frustration of the people's will during the 44th Legislature, to find that the same forces Mrs. Duggins has also built a still seek to operate under the

Tactics of the anti-repealists were scored by the Governor who said that the Senate rules should expedite and not hinder the transaction of legislative under the rules which killed the repeal bill had thwarted the people's wish for a direct vote.

In presenting the case for repeal of race track gambling, Governor Allred answered arguments given in the regular session by opponents of repeal. Asserting that repeal would remove the temptation and opportunity to gamble, the gover-Club, has turned her back porch nor said the state is dedicated to legislation seeking to remove on the South and West. This the opportunity of indulging in large number of windows makes vice. He said bookie shops had the room comfortable and pleas- flourished since the advent of

"This gambling law ought weak, so shallow! Texas does-n't need gambling revenues and Mrs. Dunn is planning to add the state ought not to set up

room to make it comfortable and convenient for resting, reading, and dressing.

is building a portable hen house of the latest design. The house will accommodate 200 hens. "A farmer must raise something besides cotton for a cash crop," says McCain.

disease test, many flocks are showing increased profit.

The county agricultural agent of King county reports that not more than 10 people in the county had surpluses of poultry products to sell prior to 1936, while at present there are seven large commercial flocks and most farmers have increased the size and production of their farm flocks. Among the latter county Merchaning has were reduced to 639 hers by culling out low producers. The fowered feed cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers to some a profit cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers to some a profit cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers to some a profit cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers to some a profit cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers to some a profit cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers to some a profit cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers are meeting increased feed prices and decreasing egg prices by a rigid culling program, During March, nine poultry flocks to talling 1,009 hers were reduced to 639 hers by culling out low producers. The fowered feed cost for the remaining hers will enable farmers are meeting increased feed prices.

Know Texas

DENTON, June 3. - Those vho see Texas in the future as a great manufacturing state could well consider the potentialities of the woolen industry. Leading the entire union in

the production of wool, this state has to ship the whole output to New England for manufacturing and marketing. \$750,000 is the price Texas pays annually to get its wool in marketable condition. A large increase in wool pro-

duction over the past twenty years has made the need for ed in Texas has grown to 7,026,-000 in 1935. This means that about six times as much wool The industry is highly con-

centrated in the Edwards plateau region, extending west of Austin and beyond the Pecos. Only a few other sections, including the plains, North Central Texas and small portions of East Texas are engaged in sheep-raising.

Increase in quantity has been accompanied by an increase in quality of Texas sheep. The fine Rambouillet variety are principally raised in the Edwards plateau section today, and in North and East Texas are a few Shropshire and Hampshiredown breeds. These three have entirely replaced the Merinos brought in by the Mexicans in the early years of Texas his-

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker of Attacking the argument that Hobbs, N. M. left Saturday for the race track law had aided their home after spending Frithe breeding of good horses, day and Saturday with Mass day and Saturday with Mrs Baker's parents, Mr. and Mrs J. W. Collier. The Bakers were returning from a trip to Chicago.

He charged that the narcotic permits local option elections to determine whether liquor shall be sold in a given community, he said. "It does not permit local option on any other form the preachers only wanted the of law violation. From a legal law repealed, Allred said "such standpoint we had just as well tactics" of belittling the minis- propose local option on murder, try were unfair and that the robbery, theft, or any other legislature could well heed such form of penal offense.

"I am against dog racing and Reviewing the efforts by the I want a more effective bookie anti-repealists to compromise statute. I have no doubt these with local option, Allred stated measures can be promptly passthat there was no comparison ed as uncontested bills if you between local option on liquor will but take this forward step by first wiping out the race "The Constitution expressly track gambling law."

High Attendance Day Moved Up To Sunday, June 6

Owing to the heavy rains that fell last Sunday, high attendance day for the Baptist Train ing Union here has been set up until next Sunday, June 6. The goal for that day is 250.

Visitations were made last Sunday to absent members or those who should be requise attendants. A special program has been planned for Sunday; including several negro spirituals by a group of negro singers. Also included in the program will be a play, "A Tribute," presented by the Intermediate Union. Those taking home factories more evident part will be Alice Jane Lovelady, each year. From 1,808,000 in Bartlett Lamb, Willard Wilson, 1910, the number of sheep rais- Arthur Lewis Evans, Joyce Hensley and Emma Sue McCain.

Last month the goal on high attendance days was set for 200 is produced today as at that and well over that number were present for the special program presented that night.

Gordon Wilson Jr. returned to his home in Coleman Saturday night after spending several days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones.



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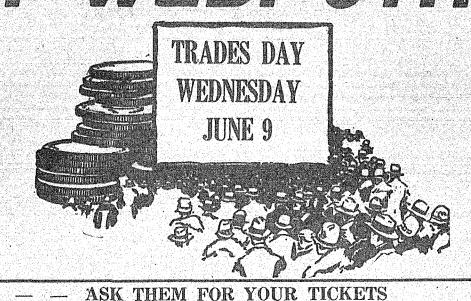
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TODD'S DAIRY

Plate Lunches — Sunday Dinner

Miss Golda Hardy **Becomes Bride of** Alonzo Billings

Miss Golda Hardy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hardy, was united in marriage to Alonparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Billings. The Rev. Flowers of Brownwood, Baptist minister, ciated. officiated.

The bride was attractively with white accessories and wore Groves, niece of the bride. a corsage of sweet peas.

the Coleman High School.

Immediately' following the Mr. Shannon is a son of Mr. ceremony the couple left for and Mrs. John Shannon of San Angelo and other parts of Brownwood and is a graduate West Texas. They will be at of the Brownwood High School home in Coleman, where Mr. and Howard Payne College. He Billings owns a farm.

Shower Honors Recent Bride community.

who was the former Miss Golda Hardy, a group of friends gathered at the home of Miss Alma McNutt last Friday to surprise her with a miscellaneous show-

and her new home were pre- cellaneous shower for Mrs. Trasented to the honoree, who vis Lemmons. Mrs. Lemmons is thanked each giver for her the former Miss Ina Hash. thoughtfulness.

Joe Flores, Carmilla Flores, Mrs. yellow. Lee Boardman, Mrs. Carl Arn-old, Mrs. R. A. Billings of Cole-man, Mrs. Sides of Coleman, prizes. The winners presented Miss Sides, Mrs. A. Casey, Mrs. their prizes to the bride. Mrs. School. A. W. Hardy, Mrs. Bob Williams, R. F. Early read a very clever

M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE ENJOY PARTY WITH

While the older groups enjoyed games and contests in the bride, of the society enjoyed the evening out-of-doors with a direct as the young wife, presented as the young members of the society enjoyed the admired a refreshment plots.

Wife, presented as the young members of the society enjoyed the admired a refreshment plots.

Mrs. Evan Wise and children, Mrs. Denby Wise and children, Mrs. Denby Wise and children and Miss Linnie Box attended the graduation exercises of Miss Clyden Box of Content of the property of the prop

cookies and orangeade were ty guests. served to about forty guests.

door games.

Announcement Made of Long-Shannon Nuptials May 24

The marriage of Miss Juanita Long to Carl J. Shannon took place Monday, May 24 at the zo Billings of Coleman, May 23 Methodist Church at Kerrville, at the home of the groom's according to announcements made this week. Rev. John Mc-Kay, Methodist pastor, offi-

Accompanying the couple were Mrs. Maude Groves, sister attired in light blue costume of the bride, and Miss Ilera

Mrs. Shannon is a daughter Mrs. Billings is a graduate of the local high school and has been a student nurse at the high school education in Kerr-Sealy Hospital for over two ville and has since taught expression in the schools at Buf-The groom is a graduate of falo and at Coleman, where she taught this past year.

> is superintendent of the Buffalo School.

The couple is now at home in the teacherage at the Buffalo

Honoring Mrs. Alonzo Billings, Miscellaneous Shower For Recent Bride

Mrs. C. W. Adair and Miss Oleta Brinson entertained at the Brinson home on Thursday Beautiful gifts for the bride afternoon, May 27, with a mis-

noughtfulness.

Refreshments of punch and and yellow was carried out in cake were served to the guests the decorations and the reat the close of the afternoon. freshment plate, with lemons Plate favors were beautiful ros- as the most prominent feature. home Sunday after a visit with es entwined over a small wed- As the guests entered, they were Mrs. Spencer's parents, Mr. and asked to register in the beauti-Those present besides the ful bride's book which also carhostess and honoree were Mrs. ried out the colors of green and

A. W. Hardy, Mrs. Bob Williams, Mrs. Collin Price, Aline Hardy, Mrs. Jeff Horner, Mrs. Nadine Smith, Miss Vera Horner, Miss Vada Horner, and Mrs. Jack Pruitt.

R. F. Early read a very clever story clever story that she had composed about a young carpenter whose name was Lemmons, and a dashing young maiden named Hash. Since the groom is a carpenter and has a tool box which to carry his tools the

The Methodist Young People happy home. Little Miss Nawere entertained Friday night dise Adair description. were entertained Friday night dine Adair, dressed in carpenter at the home of Mrs. Clifford attire with a nail apron and Verner with a party and treas
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Mr. and Mrs. Evan Wise, Dink Snider and Denby Wise were business wisitors in Louisiana been visiting Mrs. Davis party and treas
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evening out-of-doors with a admired, a refreshment plate treasure hunt ad other out-of lemon cake and lemonade, gelo. Miss Box graduated from door graduated from with miniature lemons as plate Refreshments of sandwiches, favors, was passed to about fif-—Bangs Gazette.

Any citizen has reached the Never argue with a fool, age of discretion when he sees Listeners might get the impres- something wrong and refrains it should be done.

These Texas Gals, Sighs Andy-'Oh, Me'



When oil business brought Charles Correll flying to Texas, a welcoming Texanita of the Pan American Exposition prompted him to repeat the sigh that, as Andy, of Amos and Andy, he has given on the radio networks many nights lately—"These Texas gals, Oh, me!" Victim of a "Texas gal" and her father in an oil promotion and her father in an oil promotion in the radio skit continuity, "Andy" gave out no details of reason for his hasty trip. He was greeted at Dallas airport by Eleanor Akers, pretty hostess of the international fair opening June 12, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Spencer and son of Eldorado returned Mrs. J. D. Ashmore,

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King and children, Clyde Edward and Coleta Faye, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. King the first of the week. Mr. King is superintendent of the Eliasville High

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McSwain

YOUNG PEOPLE on which to carry his tools, the bride was presented with a presented with a look which tools which tools which look which tools which look w

high school last Friday night. Dr. E. B. Newsom has return-

ed home from the Carlsbad Harper. Sanitarium where he has been for the past three months. Jim Allen Hart and his moth-

er, Mrs. A. S. Hart, left Tuesday sion that you are both that from offering advice as to how morning for Crowell where they

Everyone is rejoicing over the the grounds and a large crowd reported a real nice time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bowden with Mr. and Mrs. Ben James and family.

Miss Violetta Goodgion and Sunday with Miss Leona Mc-Clatchey.

Mr. and Mrs. Newport James of Fort Worth spent last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Van James.

Mr. and Mrs. Syth Jenkins and daughter of Bangs spent Saturday night and Sunday

CARBELINUM

Painted on Poultry House and Roost WILL KILL

BLUEBUGS and LICE and PREVENT for one year

FOR SALE IN BULK at

GRIFFIN

Local Happenings

T. C. Hunter from Medicine urday to spend the summer at Park, Okla., brother of George his home in Comanche. Hunter, came Saturday to attend the funeral of his sisterin-law, Mrs. George Hunter. George Hunter and his son, last night from Fort Worth Byrl, will accompany him to where they attended a three-his home upon his return.

Miss Kitty Baxter has return- Seminary. They were guests of ed home to spend the summer Rev. and Mrs. Loyed R. Simmonths after teaching in Waco mons while there. for the past winter. She has as her guest Miss Lela Peters of last week-end to spend the Waco who will visit here for summer after attending Texas several weeks.

Leanard Wright of Coleman months. accompanied by Ernest Wright of Santa Anna visited in the Bryan are visiting their daughhome of their sister, Mrs. Mon- ter, Mrs. Jim Bob Gregg this dra Benoid of Austin during the week. They arrived Sunday. week-end. Mrs. Benoid and Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Boone Probably constructed from son returned with them and are of Fort Worth have returned to unconstitutional blueprint. visiting here and in Coleman their home after spending a this week.

J. C. Haynes, son of Mr. and tives. has been attending the Insti-tute for the Deaf at Austin during the past year.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lamb of Big Spring, Misses Helen Turner and Maurice Kirkpatrick and Bill Ford spent the week-end at Carlsbad, N. M. where they visited the Caverns. The Santa Anna folks went to Big Spring Saturday where they joined Mr. and Mrs. Lamb for the trip.

Mr., and Mrs. Fred Crosby of Wink passed through Santa Anna Tuesday and visited old friends whom they had not seen since they moved away 40 years ago. Mr. Crosby's father helped establish the first post office in Santa Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Daniel, and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Eubank and daughter, Pauline, spent last week-end in Mona-hans with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hudler and Miss Mildred Eubank.

James Pinney, son of Mrs. Minnie B. Pinney, and a student at Texas A and M College, will leave College Station Thursday for Edgewood Arsenal, Baltimore, Md. for summer camp in connection with his course in

for the summer from John Tarleton College at Stephenville. He is the son of Mrs. Pauline

Miss Beth Barnes, student at Baylor University, has returned home for the summer and is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes. Miss Francine Merritt, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Merritt, came from Hardin-Sim-mons Tuesday to spend summer vacation at home.

John E. Smith returned to Lubbock Thursday morning after visiting with his father, W. good rain which fell this week. E. Smith, and other relatives The Nazarenes met last Sunday at Trickham for a conferwill join the staff of the Geoence. There was a dinner on physical Research Corporation upon his return.

Mrs. Dewey Marshall and daughter, June, Mrs. Joe Mapes and Ruby Mae spent Sunday and family, all of Winters, visited in Santa Anna Friday.

Brownlee Hunter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hunter, has re-Miss Oma Lee Martin spent turned from Baylor University for his summer vacation.

Miss Mary Nell McClendon

visited in Santa Anna Saturday, returning to her home in Brownwood that night. She is a teacher in the Ward School

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lock and daughters left last week for San Marcos where Mr. Lock will be Dean of Boys at the summer session of the State Teachers College.

Charles Mathews, teacher in the local high school, left Sat-

with Mr., and Mrs. Jess York and children. Miss Ruby Mae Bowden spent part of this week with Incz

James. Mr. and Mrs. Von Myers spent Sunday and Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wichers-

ham and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester James and son, Bobby Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Chester James and son, Bobby Jack, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Owen of Santa Anna spent part of last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. James and family.

Miss Mary Viale Engage and family.

Salurday about and le with Mr. and Mes I. Wife

year has returned home to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman Gay and children of Austin visited Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gay the past week-end.

Jesse Brown is home to spend summer vacation. He is a stu-dent at John Tarleton ut Steph-Rev. R. Elmer Dunham and enville.

Miss Sarah Williams, who has Augustus Lightfoot returned been attending school at John Tarleton, Stephenville, is home for summer vacation.

day conference at the Baptist Mrs. Audas Smith, the former Miss Annie Louise Watkins, arrived Monday to join her hus-band here and visit with her Edwin Niell returned home parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Watkins. The couple is now at home in San Angelo, where Mr. Smith has headquarters for his position as field executive of the Tech during the past nine Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Sloop of Boy Scouts.

Courthouse in Boston is found to violate the building code. Mr. and Mrs. Lester C. Boone Probably constructed from an

few days last week with rela-The real secret of success is working hard, being honest and Mrs. Joe Haynes, has returned Miss Faye Nickens, student at just happening to be on the home for summer vacation. He Howard Payne during the past spot when good luck breaks.

Much of the smart of a sm spring hat is when one wo sees it on another wo

We can't see how France vote five billion france for with yet can't pay us two sou ou the war debt she owes us.

A lot of this world's troubles can be avoided by learning no to care how other people run their affairs.

Ethiopians are to fight Spain which shows what Duce's "civilization" can do for a backward people.

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