"He Profits Most Who ServesiBest"

Santa Anna Outlook Is Good at This Time

Recent rains falling in all parts of nan county has made the cotto and feed look good.

and wheat is under way, the yield from these is running low. Crops including feed and cotton are in good condition. The cotton acreage around Santa Anna is a little less than 1926. It is well adconnect and has no insects at present to menace its growth. If the future is no be judged by present indications this section is facing a year of, un-

ented prosperity. The outlook for good feed and cotton crops was boosted by a slow drizzle Monday that amounted to about half an inch. Every particle of it soaking into the earth miking all crops look promising for a bumper yield.

Baptist W. M. U. Will Meet, in Coleman Next Tuesday, June 2

The annual meeting of the Coleman County W. M. U. will meet in Coleman next Tuesday, June 21. A most interesting program has been arranged and the Coleman ladies will serve lunch at the noon hour. executive board of the W. M. U. will meet some time during the afternoon and award the Howard Payne Schol-arship to some young lady of Coleman county. This scholarship was given to W. M. U. of Coloman count, for their efficient work last year and next Tuesday they will give it to some young lady of Baptist faith that has a high school education. Anyone that wishes to apply for this scholarship should write Mrs. F. I. Mitchell, Santa Anna, before next Tuesday.

June Kirkpatrick Celebrates Fifth Birthday

Mrs. Walter Kirkpatrick gave enjoyable children's party Saturday afternoon, June 11, 1927, to honor the fifth birthday of her daughter. June Twelve little friends of the honored were present and many games were were present and many games were enjoyed during the afternoon. June received many pretty presents from her little friends. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Kirkpatrick served them with delicious punch and cake. Those enjoying this delightful party were Mary Southern Garrett, Beth Barnes, Annelle Shield, Charlsie Woodruff, Alice Jane Lovelady, Bess Inez Shield, Dorothy Dill Carpenter Maurice Bond, Joe Thadeous Robert son, James Ralph, Anita and June Kirkpatrick.

and J. D. Whetstone enjoyed a fishing trip en the Colorado river this week, and all went well and all went well and all the fishing they got then was fishing for his gun which alipped in with him.

Roger Hunter, Ross Kelley, Leman trip en the Colorado river this week, and all went well and all week, and all went well and all the fishing they got then was fishing for his gun which alipped in with him.

"Cold Checks" Discussed by Merchants

Directors of the Retail Merchants Association, at a meeting one last week, decided to take drastic action if necessary to stop the promis

cuous giving of "cold checks."

This matter was taken up with the sheriff and county attorney, both of whom assured the Association of their hearty cooperation.

At the Lions club meeting Tuesday the hour was given over to Associa tion business and the "cold check evil was discussed. It was unani mously decided that the most effec tive way to curb this nuisance was business men reported that they had unable to collect and on which they would file complaint in court.

Under the law cold checkers subject to a fine or a term in jail of to both a fine and a term in jail. Th offender is given 15 days from the good. If he fails to do so the holde of the check may file complaint in court against him. And it is not nece sary, as is generally supposed, for the holder of the check to give the draw er notice. Under the law he is sup whether or not it is good.

Mrs. Ford Barnes Honors Mrs. J. O. Martin Thursday Afterno

Mrs. Ford Barnes had as her gues Martin and as a surprise compli nent twenty ladies drawn from close friends of Mrs. Martin's were invited to come and bring their work and vis-it with her for the last time before she left for Oklahoma to spend the summer. Exquisite cut flowers graced the reception rooms of the home and nade a pretty environment for these congenial friends to spend the after

noon together. Including a delightful musical pro gram given by Miss Lois Adel'e Adams, the honoree was given a bar of twine-this when wound it renants tacked on each side, bearing the words "Oklahoma Bound." In the driver's seat were four small caricatures, all dressed in khaki traveling suits, there represented Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their two daughters Gene Marjorie and Myrtle Joe. The back seat of the truck was filled with small packages—these when opened by Mrs. Martin proved to be a shower of beautiful handkerchiefs in every tint of the rainbow, given to her as a love gift from her friends. At the close of the afternoon the hostess served delicious ice course to Mesdames J. O Mayor W. E. Baxter, J. J. Keeling Martin, P. P. Bond, Burgess Weaver and J. D. Whetstone enjoyed a fishing Roger Hunter, Ross Kelley, Leman

Reading the Advertising

A very enterprising spirit is being shown by the merchants of today in advertising their goods. They are doing their part to inform the public as to how they can keep the costs of living down, and what kind of things the people are buying now Thereby they give the public information that enables the home buyers to make their purchases more afficiently.

It takes experience, skill, and information to buy intelligently. Those who make it their habit to read the advertising just as carefully as they read any part of a newspaper, are prepared to make purchases that will prove satisfactory and worth the

Latest News From The Court House

Births Reported:

orn to Mr and Mrs. J. C., Gober, Coleman, girl. John T. Green, Coleman, girl. J. Dugan Barnett, Novice, boy. O. L. Havner, Santa Anna, boy

Marriage License Issued: Watson Harris and Miss May Great

Willie Mitchell and Miss Ollis

Fred Paddleford and Miss Lela

Warranty Deeds Filed: First National Bank of Coleman to Theo Dunman, 677 acres of Section No. 28, T & N O Ry. Co.; \$11,847.50" Sanger Investment Co., to J. C. Smyth, 160 acres of H T & B R R Co. Survey No. 61; \$10,000,000. J. R. Moore to C. B. Moore, part of

Block No. 7, of Hazzards Subdivision of Block No. 3, Clow's 2nd addition to Coleman; \$10.00.

L. N. Brooks, et al, to Mrs. H. H. Wooldridge all interest in Southeast corner of Lot No. 14 in Block No. 8,

original town of Coleman; \$10.00. H. Z. Parrott to Mrs. Mattie H. Rush, 7.27-100 acres of Burnet Courty School Land Survey No. 703; \$909. Johann Washington to Miss Olivia

J. S. Williams to Mollie Williams J. S. William's to Mollie William's, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Sec. 60x100 feet of Block No. 10, of Phil-Kirkpatrick; with Rev. Kirkpatrick lips Addition to Coleman; \$10.00. T. E. Daughtry to D. W. Buie, Lots

1, 2, 3, 4, 13, 12; 13 and 14 in Block J/T. Pope of this city. She / was No. 15, of Beakley's addition to Cole reared here and is lovely in mind and man; \$3600.00.

62 1-2x120 feet of Block No. 37, orig-man con nal town of Coleman; \$2600.00.

E. M. Whitaker to Ernest Fletcher Lot No. 2, in Block No. 3, of E. M. Whitaker's Subdivision of 3 part of Farm Block No. 22, of Clow's second

Mrs. Belle Phillips to D. L. Piera Mrs. Belle Phillips to D. L. Fierra.

all of Lot No. 2, in Block No. 15, G C

& S F Addition to Coleman; \$650.

I. L. Morris to E. M. Whitaker, Lot

Burson of Georgetown, sister to Dr.

No. 4, in Block No. 3, of Whitaker's Addition to Coleman: \$200.00.

Lot No. 12, in Block No. 17, original town of Coleman; \$1000.00 E. E. McElrath to A. G. Beach, 1-2 undivided interest in Lot No. 5, in Block No. 17, original town of Cole-

Church of Christ, Coleman, to H. Block No. 17, original town of Cole

Oil and Gas Leases J. Parker to Texas Fidelity OH Corporation ,76 acres of a 153 acre

tract of Bradford Fowler Survey No. W. A. Wing to H. G. Gwinnup, 100 cres of a 200 acre tract of H. J.

Terry-Survey No. 267: \$214.29. Ruel C. Terry to Roxana Petroleum Corporation, West 63 1-2 acres of a 123 1-2 acres tract of Coleman County

ool Land Survey No. 57; \$700.00 Mrs. R. M. Rainey to H G. Gwin Manuel Chavez Survey No. 44; \$1.00. T. J. McIlvain to The Manhattan S. E. McCord, et al, to H. H. Grac Oil Co., 160 acres of Block No. 6, ey, Blocks I and h, of McCord, Bowen Coleman County School Land Survey & Lindsey divisions of R. J. Clow sur- No. 90; \$1.00

& Lindsey divisions of R J Clow survey No. 735; containing 24.91 and 81.22 A. N. McSwain to The Manhattay acres of R. J Clow survey No. 735; \$1. 60 (Co., Block No. 5; Coleman County Mrs. R. M. Connelly, et al to The School Land Survey No. 50; \$1.00. Prairie Oil & Gas Co., 88.2-10 acres to The Manhattan Oil being the North 1-2 of Block No. 29; Co., S. 1-2 of a 114 acre tract of Comal County School Land Survey No. 181; \$1323.00 J. W. Boultinghouse, et al, to Henshaw Oil Corporation, et al, 50 acres of E T R R Co., Survey No. 279; \$5. Belt Survey No. 286; \$1.00. & Lindsey divisions of R. J. Clow sur

MR. C. O. BRAGGS OF DE LEON

ng of affection to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Frances Vinson to Mr. C. O Braggs, which was solomenized in Sar Angelo, June 2, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Clyde Bays. The young bride is the daughter of and Mrs. W. T. Vinson of this and was reared near this city. Sh graduated from the Santa Anna Hig School with the class of 1925, attend ed Howard Payne College last year and taught in the Santa Anna public schools this year, and her charming personality has won for her many

The groom is a stranger to this writer but he is said to be a fine young man and worthy of girl he has won. The past year taught in the schools at De Leon. The happy young couple are in Dallas this week where Mr. Braggs is taking on athletic course after which they will be at home in Gorman, Texas, where he will teach in the Gorman High School the coming term, and will also be coach for the football team of that school. The richest blessings that life holds for the most fortunate are holds for the most fortunate are theirs if the wishes of many friends

Kilman, Block No. 6, of Phillips Addi. The marriage of Miss Elsie F tion to Coleman, out of M. Benites and J. W. Smith, Jr. was qui Survey No. 670; \$600.00. solomenized Friday afternoon June marriage of Miss Elsie Pope solomenized Friday afternoon June 10 reading the service!

The bride is the daughter of Mrs character and loved by all that know man; \$3600.00.

Geo. Hagelstein to R. M. Warren, her. The groom is a promising young fee 1-2x120 feet of Block No. 37, orig-man connected with the newspaper a

> morning for Del Rio Where they will spend their honeymoon visiting, her brother; W. O. Pope and family after which they will be at home in Lamesa

ddition to Coleman; \$200.00.

H. M. Brown to L. Emet Walker, say that Dr. Fowell enjoyed the visit n undivided 1-2 interest in North 1-2 of his sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Woodward and daughter, Miss Mary Leila, left for Alpine on a vacation last Monday. Mr. Woodward expects to return home in about a week and Mrs. Woodward M. Brown, North 1-2 of Lot No. 12, in and Mary Della will spend the sun-

> J. F. Fleming, Guardian, to Leman 8.34 ac 95; \$360.00.

W. J. Stevens to Roxana Petroleum Corporation, 60 acres out of Block No. subdivision of Coleman County School Land Survey No. 57; \$560.00.

R. M. Burroughs to B. Reagan, 160 acres of land, the southwest 1-4 Section No. 2, H T & B R R Co.; \$1.00 W. F. Gardner to The Manhattan

00: Oil Co., 160 acres of Block No. 4, win Coleman County School Land Survey of No. 90; \$1.00.

Sunday School Enlargement Campaign

Sunday School Enlargement Cam aign is being conducted at the Bar tist church this week each night at 8 o'clock. All of the Departmenta books are being offered in the course Many are taking part in the work and working in the class of their own de-partment. It is hoped that still others will come and take the advantage of this teacher and officer departmental training and that those who are not teachers and officers will come also that they may know better how our work should be done for the

Tuesday the religious census of the city was taken. All the information received will be tabulated before the end of the week and every Baptist and people of Baptist faith who are ound not in Sunday school will have a special invitation to come Sunday orning and join one of our classe and our church.

As the usual custom is to .. mak Saturday following the Enlarg Campaign visitation day, we hope to visit all who are not enrolled in our Sunday school but should be.

If you are not a Baptist but of Bar tist faith we welcome you to com and join the class of your age. those who are Baptist we welcom you in our school and urge that you bring your membership with us:

MRS.W. F. HOLLAND'S CENTURY PLANT BLOOMS.

For several weeks Mrs. W. F. Hol land's Century plant has been at-tracting quite a bit of attention. At first a stalk appeared which began to climb skyward like "Jack and the bean stalk." This stalk is now about, 20 feea high or more and has many blooms. The blossoms are borne on outstanding limbs and are composed of numerous tiny blooms which make The blooms are a beautiful vel We used to think that a Cer tury plant had to be one hundred years old to bloom, but such is no the case. This plant is said to be around 20 years old.

Dr. J. D. Glasscock of the Confed erate home in Austin is visiting in Santa Anna for a few days. Dr. Glasscock lived at Whon for many years and practiced medicine in the the Bible school and vote your sentsouthern part of the county. Dt. Glasscock specialized in the treatment of tricoma, (granulated eyes) and states he is still successfully treating

J. M. Sparkman and Robert E. Sparkman of Corsicana, uncle and brother of Burl Sparkman, visited in

Miss Leila Faulkner who atten S. M. U. at Dallas, is at home for the Mr. and Mrs. Grady Adams are vissummer.

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Masked Bandit Robs Zephyr Bank Tuesday

Brownwood, Tex., June 14.—A lone nasked bandit robbed the First State Bank of Zephyr, near here, at 11:00 o'clock this morning of about \$1,200 in cash, while a companion waited outside in a small touring car in which the pair escaped.

The bandit entered the bank while D. A. Johnson, assistant cashier, was alone, and commanded him to hand over his cash. Johnston hid part of the money behind a pile of books ac

Johnson stated that the bandit was clothed in overalls and wore a hand-kerchief over his face. The two outlaws escaped in the direction of Mul-

Chalmer Jasper and Jim Garvin, who were arrested Tuesday afternoon, were quizzed by the District and County Attorneys during the afternoon, and then lodged in the Brown county jail pending further investiga tion. No charges were filed against the two men Tuesday.

BILL FULLER DIES AT HIS HOME IN WICHITA FALLS

Cal Fuller received a telegram from at noon bearing the sad news of the death of his brother, Bill Fuller, who died at his home in that city Wednesday morping. Mr. Fuller was reared in these parts and has many friends here who will regret to learn

of his death. Cumberland Presbyterian Church

I will be at Garden City in a meet ing next Sunday, and have secure Rev. J. B. Wright to fill the pulpit at Santa Anna. Bro. Wright is known by many of our citizens and I trust that you will give him a good hearing.
There will be no services in the afmoon at Trickham. A. M. Pleasant, pastor.

First Christian Church

members of the church are All urged to be present next Lord's Day as the Official Board. has an impor-

tant proposition to offer.

The Board has accepted a prop tion from a minister for three-fourths tion. We expect you to be there for the Bible school and vote your sentiment in the selection of a minister

C. F. Freeman, Chairman of Official Board.

Rev. Wm. Pearce and wife of Amarillo spent the week end visiting with relatives in Santa Anna. Rev. Pearce left Monday for Dallas where he will teach in the summer school of Theology to be held at Southern Methodist University.

Cotton Castles

"Cotton castles" are more harmful than air castles because they present the appearance of stability.

plant all cotton and sell high. But

The successful man is the exception

The exceptional farmer is the one who lets living at home regulate his

The State National Bank



A Service Institution

Make the First National Bank your financial for advice.

Think of this bank in the bi stitution where business information and credit delails can be obtained quickly and with will on the part of those imparting them.

If you will dismiss from your mind the view that ur only function is to accept deposits and pay checks, we can greatly increase our value to you.



RURAL SCHOOL SYSTEM NEEDS MANY CHANGES

(By Herbert Hopper)

them is the proper solution of the cern to those who remain on the farm, employ teachers trained for their occurred school problem. Secondary and From recent statistics compiled it is cupation. Better equipment can be have attained a higher degree of excellence and efficiency. Standardiza wonderful results for these institu tions of learning. The universities denominational schools and other schools have acquired an educational Also graded schools both in the city all towns alike, have reached ter than has ever existed in the Un't-

While all of this improvement has of these schools little attention has been given to the rural schools America and especially to the rural chools of Texas. Over fifteen million rural boys and girls are growing up in rural sections of the United States and many thousand of them are living in this state. Thousands boys and girls never get yond these small and poorly kept rural schools because of the condi

It is the general opinion of many that all rural schools are bad that all rural school teachers en idea in many cases as many en terprising rural communities have en the need of better schools better teachers and have secured them However the rural schools as a whole tions which now exist are changed Many of the problems which must be

From recent statistics compiled it is cupation. Better equipment and system as specific can do the greatest amount the percent of the cream of the young longer term than the small units from a before it can do the greatest amount to percent of the cream of the young longer term than the small units from about would solve the question of education of the communities are which it was consolidated.

point that the more capable younger which they now maintain. point that the more capacity young which they be people are leaving rural communities. Conditions in rural communities

There is only one way of changing This condition has are poorly prepared to train the The problems of rural life are too big son, the lack of the possibility of succhildren which attend them and will to be solved by the ignorant. There cess. The latter reason can be remand that is education.

secure them through a careful study teacher schools at a centralized point ers. It calls for straight thinking, teachers at least tolerable, of the situation that confronts them. st be solved before the rural boy schools and securing better equipment straight thinking. So it see I girl may have an equal chance for teaching and better trained the fundamental reason wh

Practically all of the students of decation of today agree that the reatest problem which confronts related problem which confronts as one author points out. This is the for its maintenance; and the suffice school agricultural industries adments of the surface of the sufficiency of the surface of the surf

leaving the farm and are going to the city in search of employment school in all probability will become unit system. As our schools are now the city in search of employments school in an probability of the com-which will yield them greater returns than they would have received had they remained on the farm.

school in an probability of all the com-munities from which it was made towns sets up independent school dis-tured which includes the major por-whereas there was possible none at tricts which includes the major porthey remained on the farm.

Whereas there was possible none at tricts which includes the major portion is true that all of the children all during the existence of the small tion of taxable property in the countreared on the farm cannot remain district schools. It is certain to be-ty. This is an injustice to the rural there because there is not room to come the center of recreation for both boy and girl. The wealth of praticular come the center of recreation for norm boy and girl, the wealth of pratical renough, but with such a great per the adult and the child. The more ly every town or city comes from the cent of them leaving it is easy to see interests which center in one place, rural sections, many of the chief what is happening to the rural companities. When the brightest and a community center. The school is dents of the country and received most intelligent young people are the one institution in the community most of their education in the countcontinually leaving the farm it is which everybody supports. So na-ry, so if the country has to supply the
easy to see that the generations turally it makes the best community wealth and leaders of the cities why
which will follow them will gradually center. This change in the rural not make the city help pay the bill of
decrease in intelligence, and leaderschools, which would bring about more educating the rural children. Through ship. In a recent survey of a come good than any other single change for the county un munity where the more capable had the schools can only be brought about made possible. been drawn away generation after by the people who live in the rural. A change that has long been need-generation it was found that as high communities, so it is up to them to ed in the the rural schools which can as twenty-seven percent of the chilsee the need of better schools for be brought about by the residents of
dren who remained on the farm were
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changed life in the rural community tween forty and fifty percent of the will gradually grow worse.

farm land is tilled by tenant farmers. why whe

or towns is that of keeping the most more benefit than from any other with other industrial activities is the necessity. or towns is that of keeping the most more penetric than 100 and intelligent boys and girls on the farm single change in the present rural fact that the farming people are as Another desirable change which can without."

So it is easy to see from these estater they grow up. When the bright school system. Consolidation make an average not as well educated. Ag be brought about by the rural people on an average not as well educated. Ag if they make a popular demand for timates which are correct that an educated in the present rural fact that the farming people are as Another desirable change which can without." ricultural progress seems to keep it is the ceasing of electing the counest and most capable young people possible a large enrollment, it as ricultural progress seems to keep leave the farm, what of those who sembles the wealth of a sufficiently pace with the rural school progress.

> As already stated the rural school good than any other single change for the county unit system this can be

qualified to teach. It has been the past generations for and are leaving behind those who are cannot grow better until more people teachers who are just starting out in the success. Until this condition can be owners. In the State of Texas because life in the until community of the condition can be owners. In the State of Texas becaused life in the until community. in the city schools to get places rural schools. Naturally this largely been brought about a poor quality of teachthis and that is through the thorough brought about by the high price of ing, and the rural children have not education of every farm boy and girl. farm land, and another greater real received the instruction that / they should have. The chief remedy, for this is the consolidation of the small condinue to be so until many condi-Before children of raral community the children that attend them. One er salaries may be paid the teachers. Many of the problems which must be solved before the rural school can serve the purpose for which it was equal to those received by the child in remedied is the teaching of subjects change will enable the rural schools tion; 215 times as much as if you had established must be dealt with thru the town or city many radical changes which lead the child to the city in to secure teachers equally as well only a common school education, and the legislative department of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural stead of subjects which would prepare prepared to teach as those found in 817 times as much as if you had the control of the will have to be made in the rural school which can be and longer terms be taught. This if you had only and longer terms be taught. This if you had the control of the will be to the city in the control of the will be a control of the wil school system. Probably the most him for a successful life on the farm the city schools. Also, to secure betimportant change that will have to The successful operation of a farm the city schools. Also, to secure better teachers for the rural schools the live in these districts must see the be brought about will be the consoliunder the improved methods of the people of the rural communities must need of good schools and strive to dation of the one, two and three present day calls for educated farm-make the living conditions for the which will attend it. By consolidating there trained in his early life is equipped for der the average tural living condibe built for ems that tions. Homes n with the children that live in cities teachers the rural child will receive farming industry is not keeping pace built. A teacherage is an absolute

erally the average county superintendent does not have them; and as long industries: as superintendents are elected by political parties the schools will not pros- changes elected by the county board of educanoticeable in rural schools.

worth while. The answer is decide lly yes. The value of an adequate education for the rural child is as great changes so well k

In an article from the Texas School Journal the value of an education is conditions bettered. estimated in the following manner: "It is estimated that a liberal educa-by Pror. H. Hopper, one of the faction multiplies the value of a life career over a common school and high schools. Whether you agree with him school education by 91 1-3.

Over a common school education by and considering.-Editor.

Over no school education 817. If you have a common education your life is worth 38 times as much to the world as though you had no education.

your life is worth 23 times as much as if you had only a common school education and 87 times as much as it you had no education.

If you have a liberal education your 817 times as much as if you had 110 folks will say that the long gre

Of the notable in "Who's Who," out vided it does the same old wo 7.700 have a college education.

There have been 352 times more House of Representatives than with no university training.

ien elected to the United States Sen- ending

ty superintendent by popular vote sary for the rural boy and girl to The county superintendent should be have an education as any other child. a person well trained in leadership Unless the rural child receives more and systematic supervision. No consideration from both his state and school system can succeed unless its his parents in an educational way agleader has those qualifications. Gen- ricultural interests are not going to progress in equal proportion to other

The problem of bringing these about lies per as they should. The county sup-hands of the people who inhabit the erintendent should be appointed or rural sections and it is through themrural sections and it is through them-selves that they must solve this probtion. When this change takes place a lem which is so vital to their welfare. remarkable improvement will be The leaders in each community must realize that the solution of the rura! In discussing these changes that school problem lies largely in their ould cause a great deal of thought hands. They must study the needs of and work and expense in bringing each school and where possible better them about the question naturally it. Where conditions exist that can-comes up as to whether it is really not be changed by the community communities and make the need of as that of the child in the town or those who do have the power to make these changes will see the wisdom of

> The foregoing article was written ulty of teachers in the Santa Anna or or not, the article is worth reading

The United States treasury is thorizing the reduction of the size of ney about one-third, though this does not apply to national bank notes, and the public will not get any of the new money for a year

little too large sized to be conver erful looking "wad" may regret

to sleep and eat in, your bed and

Purdy Mercantile Company Announce the Opening of Their GREAT JUNE JUBILEE CLEARANCE SALE

The One Sale of Commanding Interest to all the Great Seasons Crowning Under Selling event!

Sale Opens Friday Morning, June 17th at 9 O'clock and Lasts 13 Selling Days 13

FREE!

Opening morning when we open the Big Sale we are going to give away 50 nice House Brooms, one with each \$5.00 purchase or more. Come early 9 A. M., Friday, June 17th, and get a nice Broom Absolutely Free of Charge.

FREE!



Our Entire Stock will be on Sale without reserve, at End of Season and Final Clearance Prices! Cost not forgotten, but disregarded in many instances. COME!

LOOK! LOOK!! For our Big Double Page Circular Printed in Two Colors for Prices and further information Regarding the Big Sale---It's being distributed by Carriers, Rural Routes, P. O. Box and distributed by Hand to every nook and corner of this trade territory. It's A Bargain Day! COME!!



Free!

Saturday, June 18th, the second day of our Big Sale, we are going to give each person making a purchase to the amount of \$5.00 a five pound bag of fine white Sugar. This holds good all day Saturday second day of sale.

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Purdy Mercantile Company

The Store That Saves You Money

Santa Anna, Texas Announcing the Climax of Our Big Remodeling Sale With a One Hour Sale in Which We Will Sell

2 ARTICLES FOR PRICE OF 1

For Friday, June 17th and Saturday, June 18th
---Both Hours and Days Respectively

We will offer the articles listed and many other articles too numerous to mention, for one hour only during these two days.

11 to 12 O'clock

Men's and Boys' Shirts

Men's and boys' neck band shirts, formerly priced to sell for \$1.00 to \$2.50, Remodeling Sale price 79c to \$1.60—during the hours from 11 to 12 o'clock we will sell these shirts at the remodeling price, two for the price of one.

12 to 1 O'clock

Ladies' and Girls' House Shoes

Ladies and girl's felt and quilted satin house shoes, formerly priced to sell for \$1.00 to \$1.75, Remodeling Sale price 69c to \$1.37—during the hours from 12 m to 1 p. m. we will sell you two pair for the price of one at the Remodeling Sale price.

1 to 2 O'clock

Children's Socks

Children's socks which formerly sold from 35c to 75c, priced for this Remodeling Sale at 15c per pair—during the hours from 1 p. m. to 2 p. m. we will sell you two pair for 15c. Be on hand and get all these you want.

Just received from one of the larger importers of cotton piece goods a shipment of Printed Batiste, which we bought to sell for 50c the yd., during Friday and Saturday June 17th and 18th we will sell you all you want at 3 yds for

\$100

We ask that you look these prices over, come in and pay us a visit, see that we are doing just what we say—should there be anything you are interested in, in our line, we ask your consideration,

Truth in Advertising and Service in Merchandise Is Our Slogan

2 to 3 O'clock

Ladies' Shoes

Every lady's shoe in our house has been assembled on one table formerly priced to sell for \$5.50 to \$7.00—Remodeling Sale price \$4.00 per pair. From 2 p. m. to 3 p. m. we will sell two pair for the price of one at the Remodeling Sale price. If you do not need two pair club together. Bring your friend—be sure and get your share of this bargain.

3 to 4 O'clock

Ladies' Fine Silk Hose

One lot ladies fine silk hose which formerly sold for \$1.00—our Remodeling Sale price is 59c—during the hours from 3 p. m. to 4 p. m. we will sell you two pair for the price of one at the Remodeling price.

4 to 5 O'clock

Boys' and Girls' Unions

Boys' and girls' Dimity Unions, drop and closed seat, fully taped and buttoned, in sizes from 2 to 12 years—Remodeling Sale price is 69c—during the hours from 4 p. m. to 5 p. m. we will sell you two suits for the price of one.

Listed Below, All Day Specials

Straw Hats

Men's straw hats for dress wear formerly sold for \$5.00 to \$5.00, Friday and Saturday we will sell for \$1.00 each.

Bathing Suits

Men's, women's and children's all wool bathing suits in the most wanted colors, especially priced for these two days. Come in and look them over.

Remnants

One lot printed silk and solid colored remnants left from our big remodeling sale containing from 1 yard to 4 yards—these will be offered at one half the sale price.

Chiffon Hose

Ladies' pure thread silk full fashioned chiffon hose in the most wanted shades and colors, especially priced

Collar and Cuff Sets

Collar and cuff sets, formerly priced to sell for 75c to \$1.50, Remodeling Sale prices 59c and 89c; all day long two for the price of one at the remodeling price.

To Our Friends and Customers:—We wish to thank you for your liberal patronage these past few days of our big Remodeling Sale. We are well pleased with the volume of business we have received and assure you that any article you have purchased during this sale, which you are not well pleased with or feel you could have bought cheaper elsewhere (quality considered) we ask that you kindly return the same and receive your money. Yours for better business,

The House of Service R. F. CRUM

Santa Anna Texas

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This means prompt delivery, efficient telephone service, pleasant, intelligent clerks and a well kept stock of foods that can be recommended, with confidence that they will make friends for the seller.

This is the kind of a store we operate and our ever increasing patronage leads us to believe that the public appreciates our efforts.

Hunter Brothers

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NOTICE OF SALE UN-

DER ORDER OF SALE

WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issued out of the County Court of Coleman County, Texas, by the Clerk of said Court, on the 4th day o. June, 1927, upon the judgment of said in beautiful things. But to all who Court rendered May 3, 1927, in favor of Texas Mercantile Company, a pri-vate corporation, against John R. Scott, Era Scott, H. A. Bronner, Va-a Bronner, J. L. Youngberg, Lillian Youngberg, D. M. Hughes, Vertie Hughes and T. J. Harrod, to me di Vertie rected and delivered, I did, on the 4th day of June, 1927, at 10 o'clock A. M. levy upon and seize as the proper ty of said Defendants, the following described property as described said order of sale to-wit:

Lot 18 in Block No. 44, Town Santa Anna, Coleman County, Texas; cording to the map of said town of scord in Vol. P, pages 176, 177, Deed scords Coleman County, Texas.

erefore, by virtue of the author: ty aforesaid. I will on the first Tues day in July, 1927, same being the 5th day of said month, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M. at the Court House door in Coleman County, Tex as, offer for sale and sell at publi anction for cash the above described property, together with all the right, in and to the same, and will apply the proceeds of said sale as provided in said judgment and order of sale.

WITNESS MY HAND this 4th day

W. R. HAMILTON, Sheriff, Cole-

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Great pictures—natural scenery-are before him who looks to land scape or twinkling stars. Wonderful sculpture confronts all of us in the hills and canyons, valleys and plains. Rare perfume is scented from beauti ful flowers. Music comes from the of trees and songs of swaying

adowlark and mockingbird. In places made beautiful by man all handiwork points back to nature, to the rustic and quaint. Imitations of rocks, trees, flowers, waves of the sea, golden harvests and moonligh feature the decorative arts and archi ectural designs.

Possession of the real is ours to enjoy; while imitations of the genuine are ours to fashion.

"here is wondrous charm about a clean town-clean streets and alleys clean sidewalks, clean yards and parks. It is one of the things visitors are first to notice, and which make lasting impressions

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WHAT'S DOING IN WEST TEXAS tion points to the fact that this coun-(By West Texas C. of C.)

-One hundred and twentynine outstanding West Texas business leaders and professional men have been named by President R. W. Haynie of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce to serve on the eleven active bureaus of the regional organization for the year 1927-28. Appointments embrace representatives from towns and cities in every district of the West Texas Chamber territory and the bureaus embody every phase of activity necessary to continued growth and prosperity of the West. o hew bureaus created include the Oil and Gas Bureau and the Highways and Transportation Bureau.

Ralls-Tractors and graders are at work on construction of the Ralls-Post highway. This work is being financed by the road district which voted bonds several months ago and is under supervision of County Commissioner Early Long and the commissioner

McLean-The McLean Chamber of Commerce has already gone on record as favoring a delegation to the 1928 meeting of the West Texas Chamber merce at Fort Worth.

Stamford-Plans are under way in various towns and cities for entertain ment of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce motorcade during the first ten days of July. The trip will touch the most scenic and picturesque spots of the resort section of West and Eastern New Mexico. All those desiring to make the trip are request ed to write the West Texas Chambe of Commerce office at Stamford im-

Stephenville-Plans are being per fected here for erection of a mode. tourists park. The project is under direction of the local chamber of

Miami-When the 1927-28 school term opens here; Miami students will be housed in a new \$65,000 school building. Contract for the structure has been awarded and preliminary work is under way,

Alpine-A large cotton oil mill will be erected here in July, to be com-pleted by opening of the fall season Arrangements for building the struc ture are now under way by represen tatives of the Pearsall Company who are to build the plant.

San Saba-Deal has been closes with the Hokenbury Hotel Systen Inc., of Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, sell stock for erection of a 35-room hotel in this town. Local committed

trade territory. J Levelland—The first wheat crop o



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If you have any of the following symptons, I have the remedy, no matter what your trouble has been diag osed: Nervousness, stomach trouble loss of weight, loss of sleep, sore mouth, pains in the back and shoulders, peculiar swimming in the head, frothy like phlegm in the throat, par sing mucus from the bowels, especially after taking purgative, burning feet, brown, rough or yellow skin burning or itching skin, rash on the hands, face and arms resembling sunburn, habitual constipation (some times alternating with diarrhoea) copper or metallic taste, skin sensitive to sun heat, forgetful, despondent and thoughts that you might lose your mind, gums a fiery red and falling away from the teeth, general weakness with loss of energy. If you have these symptoms and have taken all kinds of medicine and still sick I especially want you to write for my oklet, Questionnaire and FREE

W. C. ROUNTREE, M. D. Texarkana, Texas.

try is well adapted to the growth of that grain, and the acreage planted is

in good condition.

Bledsoe—A new \$100,000 combined high school and grammar school building will be opened formally here next September when 175 pupils of the Bledsoe district and a faculty of ten teachers start off the 1927-23 school year. Bledsoe schools have leaped from 7 pupils and one teacher in 1925 to almost 200 in 1927.

The psychology of war is a peculiathing. A German sea captain, on a good-will tour around the world, stopped at San Francisco not long ago He called on the Mayor, who during the World war had shipping interests. The genial mayor dined the captian and treated him quite cordially, even after being told by the captain that the later had been instrumental sinking a couple of the mayor's ships in 1918. We have the word of the

captian for this, but regardless of the accuracy of the report, the incident shows how views can change from times of war to times of peace. Prolably the mayor figures that what's gone is gone, and the captain reasons that what's sunk might as well be talked about.

See where a dentist suggests that we should brush our teeth before kissing. It might also be advisable to stuff a little cotton in your ears to dyises another who is also interested in our welfare,

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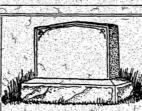
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Coahoma—Rapid progress is being made by the pipeline crew working mean here on a line from Midland to Ranger. Local business concerns are enjoying increased business due to enjoying increased b

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The public school band movement w sweeping the nation is developing

now sweeping the r
for America a
"musical bump"
that will even
rival that displayed by the
most colorful and most colorful and tune-loving coun-tries of the Old World, according to Frederick Nell Innes, Interna-tionally famous bandmaster of the 80's and now head of the Conn Na-tional School of Music, Chicago.



near at hand when even the smallest of communities wil have its band," says Mr. Indes.

they will be capable organizatious, too.

"Never has there been such an indication of a widespread interest in band music. A school is as proud when their band wins the state championship as they are when their foot-ball claves classes." ball eleven cleans up on every other aggregation in the section.

"It is time the tide was turning. "it is time the tide was turning. A year ago the average American spent but 10 cents on band music, while \$1.50 was being spent on planos, and \$1 on talking machines. Those figures are due for material changes, and it will be the boys of the land who will change them."

Music for "Sissies"?

Listen to These Boys Elkhart, Ind.—The age-old contention that boys consider music as something for "sissles" is exploded in a survey brought to light by the Conn Music Center here.

More boys want to study music than the strike agestions part to 5000 chill.

do girls, questions put to 5,000 chil-dren between the fourth and ninth grades revealed. Forty per cent of the boys announced a willingness to study music it given an opportunity. Thirty-seven per cent of the girls man-ifested interest.

Parental influence was seen in the

Parental innuence was seen in the fact that while only 18 per cent of the musically interested expressed a preference for the plano, 50 per cent were studying that instrument. Only 12 per cent were interested in the violin, yet 20 per cent were taking lessons on the bow and fiddle.

The saxophone, the banjo and the cornet took honors for preference among the boys. None studying these instruments was dissatisfied. Among the extremely young boys the lowly harmonica ranked high.

To Spend Half Billion

on 1926 Music Lesson

Elkhart, Ind.—Half a billion dollars will be spent by Americans for music lessons between now and next June, it is estimated by the Conn Mu-sic Center. The estimate is based on a statistical study by J. P. Blake of

According to Mr. Blake, there are 256,000 teachers of music who regularly practice their profession in the United States. These teachers average 20 pupils each. Allowing an average of two lessons a week for each ent for the 25 weeks between nov and June, means a total of 250,000,000 mustc-lesson hours. which at the nerage fee of \$2 per hour, brings the income of the music teachers up to \$500,000,000.

Extracts From Ordinance No. 71 Re ative to Driving and Parking Automobiles in Santa Anna

This is to serve notice to the publi-that the laws relative to driving and parking automobiles and other vehi future all violators are going to have to give an account for same

It is unlawful to park an autome bile or other vehicle on any street or avenue in Santa Anna, except agains the curb and at an angle of 45

It is unlawful to leave an automo bile or other vehicle on any street o avenue in the city limits of Santa An na for a longer period than three minutes with the motor running.

point at sections, staying within the clear in event of approaching automobiles or other vehicles.

It is unlawful to park into the curb on any left-hand turn, either at cor-

. It is unlawful to drive in the business district of the City of Santa Arna, at a faster rate than fifteen miles place where danger is prevalent.

The public is hereby notified that in the future the City Marshal will be required to arrest any and all vio-lators of traffic laws in Santa Anna such fines and other punishments as the law may direct. W. E. BAXTER, Mayor

HOME, DAD AND THE BOY

By FRANK H. CHELEY



The Swelled-Headed Dad

The Swelled-Headed Dad

In the vernacular of boydom, he
is the wise-guy and, therefore,
hopeless. He needs no Information, suggestions or help from anyone on any subject. He was a boy
once himself (cons ago) and he
knows all the tricks of the trade.
He knows hops like a book, but his
son has his number!

The is positively absolutely certain, beyond any shadow of a
doubt that his sen is O. K. In
every particular; estraordinary,
thoroughly well provided for from
every angle, and can know no need.
—for look who his Daddy is!
All hoy organizations are entire
by superfluous and undestrable.
If hop gangs are bad.

All hoy garifily a waste of time
and money and quite unnecessary.
Yet it is invariably the son of
such a Dad who knows more algebra than his mother, more religion
than his fafter and more worldy.

such a Dad who knows more alge-hra than his mether, more religion, than his father and more worldly wisdom than both of them put to-gether, and when he gets into trou-ble, instead of going to his "wise" parent, he looks up a real man who is still human, understand-ing and sympathetic.

He doesn't understand that build-the week batter than mendia-

ing boys is better than mending men.

(By Thos. E. Pickerill)

There's many a close shave twix

Some politicians think the way

With apologies to Thomas Painc These are the times that try

Hindenburg wanted to get to Paris by Christmas. Lindberg got before Decoration Day.

Too many nations are breaking diplomatic relations when they ought

In twenty years from now we wil

Lindberg has also demonstrate

how quickly one could get to Reno i

"Japan Lacking In Crime."-Head Well, maybe we can loosen up

Every boy will still have a chance

Those of us (you) who were for tunate enough to be able to hang or to those Liberty bonds will hard'y

agree with Europe that Uncle Sam is

There is quite an agitation to take

the "we" out of editorial work. We'll they can take US out of it most any old time if they'll give WE something else to make money at for US.

When Charley Lindbergh come

ome, Paris is going to be a might,

Birthday Celebration

Last Monday afternoon June

pented his fifth birthday at the hou

of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. R

Lovelady. He received many present

from his little friends. YAll kinds of

games that children of his age enjoy were played during the afternoon, af

ter which Mrs. Lovelady served the

Bill Williams, Bill Jack Garrett, Alice

June, Ruth and Ray Jr. Lovelady.

THE RULE BOOK EXPERT

with delicious punch, cake and

bit and lend her some of ours.

don't get to be life termers.

to be breaking bread.

women used to dress.

the occasion arises.

the cradle and the grave

way up.

ALONG LIFE'S

TRAIL By THOMAS A. CLARK

THE BARBER SHOP

If I were asked to name the great moral and educational influences of the country I should, of course, begin with the home, the church and the public schools, but I should add to these the barber shop. What bridge whist or a tea party is to a woman, the barber shop is to a man.

It is, of course, first of all a center of recreation and rejuvenation. One

of recreation and rejuvenation. One man enters all raveled and ragged around the elges and makes his exit-looking like a hundred thousand dol-lars; another comes in a rough-neck and goes out with a hair-cut and a 25-ceat face massage and smelling of bay rum and sweet herbs. For 50 cents oay rum and sweet herbs. For 50 cents a tramp can easily be metamorphosed into a Beau Bruminel. One gets more for his money in a harber shop than at any bargain counter in a department store.

t usually is, one may sit or lie in the chair while the barber gives him a chair while the barber gives him a shampoo—"Will you have oil or eggs, sir?"—or softens up his beard prepar-atory to a shave and see the world-pass by—young and old, rich and poor, society favorites and street Arabs all playing their parts upon the little stage that lies in front of the barber show wholey

And within there is constant comment and criticism—frank comment and franker criticism. I always have a self-coascious feeling when I pass the window; I wonder what they are saying about me, though I am usually sure that I should not feel flattered if

There is nothing too sacred or too Inere is nothing too, sacred or too private to be discussed in a barber-shop; there is no problem of society or athletics or politics or religion or edu-cation too difficult or too complicated for immediate and final settlement by tonsorial tyro.

If the barber is ethically of a libera mind, sometimes, to his shop, one can pick up the latest scandal or the last anappy story, or discover the best chance to place a bet on the coming name, or the safest back-door entrance game, or the safest back-dor entrances on the barber. If he is straight-laced he has his victim at a disadvantage when he is all lathered and swathed with towels and can drive home some pretty

toweis and can drive none some pretty telling advice.

Any way of looking at him, the bar-ber is a great institution. He is an analyzer of character, he is a charac-ter molder, he is a purveyor of useful Invented the barber skop is entitled to

a Carnegie medal.

If I had to make a choice between being a missionary or being a barber.

Ancient towns had walls of stonround them. are enclosed in walls of indifference in the outside fellow. We hope Santa It is unlawful to turn any corner Anna will never have either kind. For without driving around the turning Santa Anna is the whole community, and the community stretches out far as our influence and good go. If there is no limit to the business relationships and friendships of the people of Santa Anna, neither can there by any limit to the "size" Santa Anna. Cities have boundaries fixed by law. Communities have no boundaries except those fixed by ru man interest and sympathy and by the area from which local busines draws its patronage.

Just as the modest and shrinking child may not get credit for half he and bring them before the Mayor for knows, so the merchant who fails to speak up for himself by advertising, is not likely to get far.

24-2c Buy it in Santa Anna.

TO A YOUNG MAN

You are starting out in life and you decisions to make. /No one else car make them for you. But upon these decisions will depend very large, whether your birth was a blessing or misfortune to yourself and to the vorld.

you, all leading in fairly definite di-rections, and each is marked with a signboard which may be deciphered by a little earnest effort, even before you set out upon your journey.

Que will lead to a successful business or professional career; another to a place of trust under an employer; still others to less conspicuous but none the less honorable occupations among the masses. Along each of these highways you will find numerous detours and branch roads. There are also marked, although not always quite so plainly as the safe path.

Sometimes you may risk a detour and by good fortune and earnest of fort before it is too late you may re gain the main road, but always at a onsiderable loss.

The branch roads which diverge and never return to the main line are most dangerous to all. Some lead to poverty, to dishonor, to imprisonme to a gallows or an electric chair.

But you do not have to take perilous routes, although you will of-ten be tempted to do so, lured by the ease and pleasure which they appear to offer. These temptations may test your stability, and will-power to the utmost. Always you, and you alone must decide.

Some young men of today will fill the almshouses, the penitentiaries, the death-cells and the dishonored graves

Resolve that you will not be one of these. You need not be if you will watch and heed the signboards. Cameron Enterprise.

Europe Getting Together

Excessive trade barriers in Europ have claimed the attention of the International Economic Confere meeting in Geneva. It is being found out that small countries—son them no larger than a good sized county in the United States—can not exist by shutting off trade with one another, which tariffs were not imposed so much for commercial pur-poses as for political expendiency and

because of international rivalry. The tariffs, besides being excessive, are not scientifically administered. fact they are not tariffs: they are contrivances throttling to the flow of Europe must first get together if it expects to look to the Western world for peace. The recom-mendation of the Economic Confer-

ence is a hopeful sign of progress.

If we want our home town to im pulling up the hill of progress our-

James Leroy Rehm of Novice spent

Saturday

Saturday

GELF SERV

Every boy knows the story about the man with the smiling face who has an ax to grind. Our ax is sharp, yet we do not rule the world-but have put our shoulder to the wheel, and will help you solve the high cost of living. Come and see—

5 lbs. Sugar	. 35c
No. 2 Pear per can	. 13c
No. 2 Corn, 3 cans	. 25c
Jello Cream Powder, per package	. 10ć
Dromedary Coconut, per package	. 12c
No. 2 Tomatoes, 3 cans	. 25c
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With Steak that is good to eat.

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We Deliver



The COACH

The Coupe f. . . 625 4-Door \$695 The Spore \$715 Capriolet . \$745 The Landau . \$745 The Landau . \$780 Landau . \$780

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And the family car has such an infinite degree of useful-ness! Downtown shopping, taking the children to school, afternoon calls, meeting trains and the many additional trips made to and from the ho as a part of every day's No other car is so admirably suited to a woman's require-ments as the Most Beautiful

With striking new bodies by Fisher, and finished in pleas-ing colors of lustrous, lasting Duco, it provides in abund-ant measure the comfort, charm and elegance that

that must be

car. It is easy to start because of its Delco-Remy electric starting system—famous the world over for its excellence It is easy to stop because of powerful, over-size brakes. And it is easy to drive and park because of a modern three speed transmission, smooth acting disc clutch, and a semi-reversible steer ing gear that gives finger-tip steering.

Visit our showroom and see the Most Beautiful Chev-rolet. Note the wide variety of body types. Mark their sweeping lines and carefully ask us to explain the easy terms on which a Chevrolet may be purchased terms that include the lowest combination of handling and financing charges availably

Mathews Motor Company Santa Anna, Texas

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

J. Gregg, Editor and Pub

Friday, June 17, 1927

TEXAS AND TEXANS (By Will H. Mayes)

Re-adjusting Busine

In traveling recently over many sections of the State, I have reached à conclusion in regard to business conditions that has been formulating for some time and will state it for ever it may be worth. The tem of improved highways that is now extending to every part of the cour-try must bring about a radical change in business methods. It is now so easy to get in a car and go 30, 50 or 100 miles to buy what one wants that ousiness competition is not now local like it was a few years ago. Your business competitor is no longer just the man in the next building or the next block, but is also the firm in any town or city that can be reached by automobile in a few hours ride. The near-by cities are sending their daily papers in large numbers to every ness concerns that were once prosplace in reach, and these daily papers place in reach, and these daily papers are filled with attractively worded and displayed advertisements of bargains to be had in every conceivable kind of merchandise. The city merchants are making their appeals in large space and in bold type and are doing it day after day.

Appeals Irresistible

Most local buyers naturally want to be loyal to their home merchants and neighbors and ordinarily prefer to trade with them, but few can withstand the temptation created by the constant appeal of good advertising. constant appeal of good advertising.

The psychology of love-making and of salesmanship are pretty much alike. anship are pretty much alike. "Taint heart ne'er won fair lady," and faint courage seldom wins any great success in business. Whatever wants, he must go after with grit and determination, and he must not be discouraged with a few or even many failures to get what he seeks. Big business has learned this, and city merchants have also learned the on. Constant, earnest appeal is irresistible if it is intelligently presented and is backed by merit. It is as true in business as in anything

What Local Business Must Learn

Until the building of roads the local business man merely competed with those in the same line of business in e town and he could count o getting about as much trade as his neighboring competitor by following him. Business was largely a matter of personality, and of having the right kind of stock to sell. People seldom left town to buy and trade! with the man they liked who had the goods to sell at the right prices. They could soon learn where to buy by looking about town a bit. City papers with their alluring advertisements were not largely read, and those incr-chants who went to the cities annual-ly or semi-annually to buy their own stocks were about the only people who ever supplied their personal ver supplied their personal from the city stores. It and reach a city store than it used to be for the merchant to go to the city to buy his stock.

It is no longer easy to hold trade to a place through appeal to local pride. The ease with which every one who has a car can get to a neighbor-ing place has created a neighborly feeling with all the surrounding

Blonds or Brunettes Featuring Menjou and Nissen COMEDY in connection.

Wednesday 22 "Scarlet West" Featuring Clara Bow. COMEDY in connection.

Thursday & Friday 23 & 24 **Duchess of Buffalo**' Featuring C. Talmadge.

Saturday 25 Western Whirlwind Featuring Jack Hoxie.

earner has about as much pride in place he can and does visit frequently as he has in his home town or in the next block, and at heart the business man often feels the same way though he may be more hesitant to say so It is a bit unreasonable to expect any one to do his buying in his home town or at your store unless he finds that he can do so without detriment to his own purse. The business that ex pects loyalty to itself must be able and willing to show loyalty to the pocketbooks of its customers. Local pride is now in almost exact propor tion to the interest that a business shows in building itself up through progressive merchandising.

The Change in Methods

The city merchants were first ee the handwriting on the wall and go after business in a new way. Ad ertising is now studied as closely as any other phase of salesmanship. Merchants no longer open their stores start afresh every day, in every reasonable way, to show trade that it is to its interest to find its way to their stores. They get them there through advertising and hold them through good merchandising both of which are ssential in salesmanship. It is easy to find in any town examples of busibusiness that are now fast headed toward bankruptcy, simply because they have not adjusted their business to

Breaking Away Slowly

There are other concerns that see mewhat the trend of business and ments to the new times. They find it hard to break away from the old ways, although they see the way business is headed. The towns that have in business the largest propormost rapid and substantial growththose quickest to grasp the situation and with the business courage to utilize to the fullest modern salesman-ship methods, both for towns and in business, are those that are outstrit. ping their less progressive neighbor Go anywhere you please in Texas note what is being done, and you will find this to be true. Where there are slow business men there is a slowing dying town; where business is go after with courage and determination there is growth and progress.

The year is going well for Texas as a whole. Agriculture, business, the there is not a fair degree of prosperi ty, except in the new localities wher me public calamity has brought dis tress, the fault is not with conditions for they are good. This is true from Texarkana to El Paso and from Tex line to Brownsville. Some place alive to their opportunities, and na the will to do there is little complaint. week.

A country banker not long ago said not reach 20 cents, for such a pric nai' would bring such great prosperit, is that farmers would not work enough how for any buyer, from day another year or else would overplant to banker, to get in his car their lands to cotton and would not grow enough feedstuffs on the'r farms; that too much prosperity one year often makes for too little other year. I wondered if that does not apply to business about as wel as to farming. When we are fair: prosperous there is likely to be a harmful tendency to slacken our ef

COURAGE SUPREME

The crowds that packed the Paris streets when Aviator Lindbergh drove to the city's municipal reception, are seen there since President Wilson was given his historic ovation. Which goes to show that the quality to which the world pays highest tribute courage. It has respect for learning and knowledge, but to make the world

take off its hat and yell, you have to display courage in the face of danger. The conditions of our every day lives do not encourage the growth of courage. An age that has to take anesthetics for the least pain, and which often hesitates to let its boys play football, is not one in which hees are any too thick.

Few Dead Birds Seen Very few dead wild creatures of any kind are seen either in cities or in the conarry. As a rule they creep away in some out-of-the-way place to die. In the case of birds, it is prob-able that most of them when sick are captured by their enemies, such as cats and rats, before they die a nat-ural death.

ALONG LIFE'S TRAIL

By THOMAS A. CLARK

SELF-ENTERTAINMENT

FRANK MARSHAL lives in the vil I lage near which I was born.
was a farmer until he was forty-five a prosperous farmer whose land had a prosperous rarrier wasse and an over really worked hard. He had never really worked hard. He had gone to the district school until he was fourteen and his father had even sent him to a boys' academy for a time and had offered to put him through college, but he was not fond of study, he saw nothing very pracof study, he saw nothing very prac tical in books or in education, and he came back home at the end of his first came back nome at the end of his hist year at the academy and announced that he was through. He went to work on the farm, and a few years late, his father having died, he inherited it and took charge of it.

it and took charge of it.

He developed no interest outside of the routine work in which he was engaged. He had no avocations, no hobbles, no recreations, He never read a book so far as I know; he had no interest in newspapers excepting in the one-or two technical agricultural pares which his father had substribed pers which his father had subscribe for and which he paid for each year for and which he paid for each year in an uninterested way. He had no interest in music; he could not play a game; the details of travel confused him and got on his nerves. He was totally without resources for self-entertainment. It had never occurred to him when he was young that old age would one day catch up with him and separate him from his old occupation, and if he were then to he hamy there

separate him from his old occupation, and if he were then to be happy there must be something within him to form a basis of that happiness.

He moved, to town, when he was forty-five and gave up work. He sits by the radiator in winter and on the corch in summer regulars and disconporch in summer, restless and discon-tented. His chief interest is fending tented. His chief interest is tending the furnace in winter and mowing the lawn in summer. He has four times as much money as he can spend, but he's wretchedly unhappy because he has never learned to enjoy, himself. One of the happiest persons I everknew was an old lady, blind and bed, the hear happiest persons I everknew was an old lady, blind and bed, the hear and widely said this

ridden. She had read widely and this reading had taken her into fields of reading had taken her into fields of poetry and romance, and into every foreign country on the globe. As she lay in bed her mind was filled with heautiful memories; her imagination carried her far away from the scene of her misforture. She repeated to herself the beautiful things she had committed to memory; she sat with the scene of the country of the second of t the people she had met in history and biography and fiction. No one who visited her was ever impressed with the fact that she was helpless and blind, for her mind was full of things for her own entertainment.

Mrs. May Ripley and sister Miss Kate Ripley of Comanche visited in the home of their sister, Mrs. Sair Forehand last week Miss Vest: Forehand accompanied them home for a few days visit.

Miss Kathryne Baxter is at home from Waco where she taught the past term. She and Miss Lucille Kirkpatture can not do everything for these, rick attended the commencement ex-without assistance, but where there is croises at T. C. U. Fort Worth, last

"Cultuur" lot Coffee

Java coffee galacti reputation had days when the plantations in Java and Sumatra were owned as indicated. trolled by the government of the Neth-erlands Indies. Under the "cultuur erlands Indies. Under the "cultuuf system of forced cultivation coffi-was bought by the government and held in storage for several years for mellowing. Overseers received spe-cial compensation for the production of coffee of nigh quality. It's was not until 1918-10 that all cultivation by the government was discontinued.—New York Times.

Many Sought Widow

The mayor of Grimsby England published a notice in the local paper that he had received a letter from a ant ne had received a letter from a widow asking him to help her find a second husband. In a few days he received more than 200 letters applying for the "position."

Finding Happiness

To be truly happy is a question of how we begin and not of how we end; of what we want and not of what we have.—Robert Louis Stevenson.



MUSIC PRACTICE AID TO SURGEON

Constant practice on a musical in-Constant practice on a musical in-strument as a means of acquiring that degree of skill which the surgeon must have for the successful pursuit of his profession, is advocated by a writer in an English medical journal, copies of which have been received by the Conn Musical Center. The editor of the

anisten Center. The endor of the magazine carrying the amazing article is a famous Gloucester surgeon whose advanced opinions are widely quoted. The writer of the article maintains that constant and intensive practice on a musical instrument gives the surgeon a surge degree of devices. on a musical instrument gives the sur-geon a super-degree of dexterity. The difficult exercises required in bringing tuneful blasts from a horn are even superior to the skill required by the medical man in the midst of a major operation. Absolute muscular control of the fingers and their immediate re-sponse to mental suggestion are listed sponse to mental suggestion are listed by the writer as paramount among the benefits derived from the musical side

The Wedding Ring

How long a ring has been considered a necessity for weddings canno be told. Tradition says that the firs be fold. Tradition says that the first ring was made of iron and adamant by Tubal Cain for a man named Prometheus; the tron, thought Cail. signified lastingness and the adamant perfect accord. The early Romans commonly used a plain iron ring, while the poorer English, even in the Nine teenth contrary used the view for the ternib century, used the ring for the

Are Men Brave Now?

plosion of dynamite, in East Texas Before the war they called us "mo last Friday. The explosion was set off to test for oil, the land had been readdles." But what about the boys who went over the top? What about marked off by red flags, and the op Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, and erator was stationed 500 yards away even the Catalina and English chan and did not see the men. A charge of nel swimmers-men who went vove the earth, across continents, and breaking endurance and speed records? Are men brave now, or is human life valued less than in past generations and ancient times? The to find out who the men were. Blast ing is the new way of determining where oil is located. An instrument nswer probably is that present-day achievements are not more hazardous direction of the motion. The motion is caused by the force of the blast but simply more spectacular; and combined with mechanical perfections moving downward, striking the hard crust over the oil, and the motion is and rapid communication , they stand out more prominently in the minds of out from prominently in the minds of a greater number of people. At any returned in the opposite direction. By setting instruments over an area of several miles, it can be determined rate, the romance of adventure is not whether there is any crust sufficient strong to change the direction of the

Gopher Breaks Dam

One pocket gopher recently caused a break in an Arizona irrigation dites which cost \$2,000 to repair.

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ing the men into small pieces.

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called the seismograph measures the

motion, and thus the blast is set off .-

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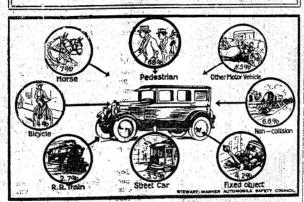
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Pedestrian Greatest Victim of Automobile Accidents



THE PEDESTRIAN is the greatest sufferer to automobile fatalities, according to records analyzed by the Stewart Warner Safety Council for the prevention of automobile accidents. No complete record is available for the United States as a whole, but Arebort based on 3,023 auto fatalities occurring in the first seven months of 1925, covering a population of thirty-one million is significant. Two thousand of these 3,023 fatalities have been classified according to type. Sixty-eight per cent of the victims were pedestrians, 115 occurred with another motor vehicle; 7 per cent with horse vehicles, 4.2 with faced objects such as lamp posts, 8.5 per cent with street cars, 2.7 with railway trains and 1.4 per cent with breyers. The remaining 6.8 per cent involved no collision. The small proportiof involving railway trains is encouraging and doubtiess due to the gradual abolition of unguarded grade crossings. The menace to the pedestrian, havever, is alarming and calls for greater care on his part in crossing streets and on the drivers for more careful driving



A CARAVAN of death, and suffering 600 miles long is what the annual automobiles casualties of the United States would form if placed in one continuous line. From New Nork to Detroit, painful mile on painful mile of placed in one this ghastly and pathelic human chain would reach. This graphic picture, but is secondary with the date 1787 mile accelerity, fells its own story. Twenty-two thousand kilbs annually by auromobiles and 600,000 injured is the present toil caused by thoughtless drivers and careless pedestrians. Only a small per cent of the accidents are the cars or can rightly be called unavoidable.

Saxophones Used in Fight on Devil

the saxonome—instrument of the devil—is being culisted by the churches in their fight on the devil, it is indicuted in advices reaching the Conn Music Center, Elichart, Ind. All-saxonbone quartettes and sexte tes in church and Sunday school are among the "devil's own weapons" being used

the "devil's own weapons" being used to win folks over to religion.

"Not so long ago it, was quite common for church people to shun the mention of saxophone, let alone go to hear one played," says James F. Boyer, supervisor of the Conn Music Center. "The sentiment seemed to be, wan among pusisions: that the sayo. ter. "The sentiment seemed to be, even among musiclains, that the saxophone wasn't much good for but jazz, and for a wille it did appear that the jazz artists were the only ones to recognize and make use of this comparatively new addition to the brass instrument family. Reports now coming in here, however, indicate a changed attitude on the part of the public. Artists know that the saxophone tones come nearest of all others in resemblance to the human voice, and recognize that there is nothing so beaurecounize that there is nothing so beau tiful musically as a saxophone solo II. Kenne Henton, one of the greates living masters of this instrument, claim that no cleaner, more elevating or in-spirational music can come from any instrument, and will not play anything that has the slightest taint of jazz in

it. Saxophone quartettes and saxophone sextettes are winning a place for themselves in churches, especially those that cannot afford a pipe organ, and other churches have found that the appearance of an orchestra at caurch functions invariably draws increased attendance. This is indeed creased attendance. This is indeed fighting the devil with his own wea-

Electricity on Canal
An electric canal boat has been
tried out and proved workable on the
Staffordshire and Worcestershire canal in England. This canal boat has nal in England. This canni boat has a pole not unlike that of a troiley car. This connects with two wires strung above the center of the canni from which is obtained the electrical energy which operates the electric motor that drives the propeller at the stern of the boat.

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FOR SALE-65 acres growing crop good teams, two row implements, milch cow, chickens, and possession, 6 miles north of Santa Anna.-Ross Boardman, Santa Anna, Tex. 24-3p

TWO Jersey Heifers, fresh, for sale. -H. J. Parker.

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TWO Light housekeeping rooms for LETTER FROM CLYDE HAYNES

June 8, 1927 Navy Recreation Camp, Volcano House, Kilovea, Hawaii.

I guess my new adress looks funny doesn't it? Well, I was transfered over here for duty. They have a detail of Marines here for duty, and believe me it sure is a swell place too.

I don't guess I will get to come back to the states for about three months. or that is as long as I will be over here. You know the volcano you read so much about—well, I am in close enough distance of it all I have to do is walk out and throw a rock into itha! ha!

We have several large craters he My goodness it sure is some wonder - West least ypewriter Exchange, tall. Of an the wonders of this old S. Sackett, manager, Pool Bidg., Coleman, Texas 22-4tc and all over the Island the steam shoots up. I will send you some pictures as soon as I can get some films. 41-tf Well, I must close, hoping all are well. With love to all.

Clyde Haynes.

Judgment of Women

I have been beloved by the four women whose love was of the most comfort to me: My mother, my sixter. confort to me: My mother, my sister, my wife and my daughter. I have left the better part and it will not be taken from me; for I often fancy that the Judgments which will be resset a men me in the valley of leboses, a will be pethler more more less into those of gwomen, counterstance to the Almighty, Ernest M. nan.

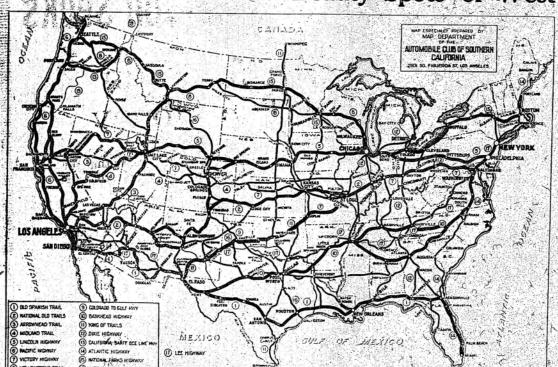
HATCHING Eggs from our flock of M. Johnson Imperial strain, \$2.00 per setting of 15, \$3.50 for 36.—Fred Watkins. 8-tic

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How to Keep "Kids" Off Street



When the Dadson family out in Vancouver, B. C., bought two cornets and a trombone for their three children—the eldest of whom was then but six—the neighbors viewed the musical project with decided skepticism.

"Father" Dadson, however, Lad ideas of his own, and the doubts of the neighbors worried him not one tota. He believed that children "run the streets" because there is nothing in the average home to hold their interest. He believed that with a definite something in the home it would be the home, and not the streets, that would see the most of his children: Further, he believed that music could supply that definite something. At least it was worth a trial.

worth a trial.

The above picture, from the Conn Music Center files, goes far toward telling the rest of the story of this father's experiment.

His three children—Billy is now eight, Hector is six and Mona is four—are now real musicians. Recently they tried their instruments on a nationally known vaudeville circuit, "just to see what hit was like." Critics pronounced their act the feature of the bill. "Father" Dadson, however, is more interested in the fact that the act is the feature of the home.

Music Lures High

One in Three of Denver Pupils Trained by Private Instructors

Elkhart, Ind.-More boys and girls Eighart, Ind.—More boys and girls of high school age are seriously studying music today than ever before. Information reaching the Conn Music Center here indicates an unusually high degree of interest in music by secondary school pupils.

An example of conditions said to be representative of the country is to be found in Denver, according to the Music Center, where the ratio of students studying music is one in three. A report on 1.740 high school pupils by J. C. Kendel, director of music in the Denver schools, showed that \$22 years. Denver schools, showed that 623 were studying music under private instruc

tors.
There are 3,292 musical instruments in the families from which these boys and girls come, and in 61 of the homes there is a definite musical organization such as an instrumental trio, a quartette or a small band. One home even reported an 11-piece orchestra as their solution to the problem of holding a large family together.

Orchestra music is neelered by 27

Orchestra music is preferred by 27 per cent of the Denver children, dance music by 20 per cent, instrumental by tuisic by 20 per cent, instrumental i 19 per cent, band music by 17 per ce and vocal by 14 per cent.

COCCIDIOSIS

(By F. W. Kazmeier.)

The past few weeks, I have re seived hundreds of letters from peo ple losing their chicks, due to cocci ce, this special article at from technical terms as much as

Symptoms

and proven that medicinal treatment, balance. In addition to this give them by the use of drugs, such as crude all the fine cut, tender, juicy green catechu, etc., are almost entirely food they will eat twice aday. bopeless and worthless. The very In addition to these factors, I wish best information available leads us to I could impress on you the importance

droppings. For this reason it has of- feed, we refer to a balanced ration of

ten been stated that the first thing to do is to raise late chicks on clean and uncontaminated soil, upon whici School Students no chickens have been for the twelve months. During warm weather these protozoan parasite multiply very rapidly especially under prope humidity conditions. Upon introduction into the intestinal tract the or ganisms increase rapidly, injuring and irritating the intestinal walls, causing bloody droppings, stunting and a large mortality.

Prevention As already stated if possible rais chicks on clean and untaminated ground. This is a very essential factor to prevent this disease. 'Cleanliness is the greatest single factor in the control of this disease. Without this the chances are all against you infected thoroughly twice a week. Any good coal tar disinfectant or a "BK" solution applied scalding hot

Liming and plowing the yards equally as important, which should then be sown in oats, barley or rape in season and in Sudan in the spring and summer. Clean out from under the hover early each morning, in fact this should be the first regular job early each morning. Kill and burn all such as are badly infected.

water will answer the purpose

Diet As Method of Control

It has been proven that one of the est ways of controlling this disease, next to the employment of thorough sanitary measure is by the diet. A starting feed, has been found the most ideal ration to control this trou-ble. We recommend the following method of feeding. Keep the commer-cial dried buttermilk chick feed before them all the time, in hoppers with plenty of feeding space so the never have to crowd at feeding time order to get results, it is necessary to do so very faithfully. Good care will do much to help reduce mortality due to drink excepting what is mixed with milk. If fresh buttermilk or ordinar, Late hatched chicks, those hatched sour rolls, in sufficient quantities are in the latter part of April, May are available they will replace the diluted June, are more subject to this disease they will replace the diluted Semi-solid buttermilk. Do not give than early hatched chicks. any chick scratch at all. Feed pure Semi-solid buttermilk as it comes The disease affects chicks from the barrel, on a board suspended from the roof. Place this board high and rauses greatest mortality between four and eight weeks. The sides appear drowsy, dumpy dropping wings, unabsorbed yolks are common in abdomen, roughened plumage, tendency to crowd and huddle. ease under control. The idea is to and in later stages bloody droppings. and in later stages bloody droppings. get much milk into the digestive system the more the better, as long as the best carefully demonstrated the digestive is not thrown out of

best information available leads us to I could impress on you the importance believe that we cannot possibly look of dry and well ventilated quarters.

The hover temperature must be warm enough day and night to prevent crowding. Chicks affected with Coccious parasite, spreading through the agency of contaminated soil and dropor or wet will die like flies.

In this case, when we refer to a first, thus infecting the soil thru the commercial dried buttermilk chick there we refer to a halanced ration of

various ingredients mixed together us mosquitoes can gain entrance thru th dried buttermilk. Several of larger mesh. Keep screens in good ese commercial chick mashes are on repair.

Too many people do not appreciate Two bills affecting public reat extent.

TEXAS STATE DEPART. MENT OF HEALTH

This is the time of year when the ase-rate of malaria begins to rist. unless mosquito-control measures are used, according to Dr. J. C. Anderson state health officer, who is conduct ing a campaign to secure the cooperation of individuals and communities in the control of this disease, and urges mosquito-control programs 🗟

"By mosquito-control," Dr. Anderson stated, "is meant the elimination of mosquito breeding places. Medical science has made possible the prevention of malaria, as well as numerou mosquitoes, the carriers of this disease, are allowed to breed unmolested munity, is indeed regretable. Malar ia is not only a health problem ia is not only a health problem but is also the cause of serious econ omic loss to any town or district.

Methods of Mosquito-Control "Methods recommended to house holders for the prevention, of mos quito breeding premises is as follows: "As mosquitoes breed only where there is water, it is well to fill in

low places, and to drain ditches and onds where practical. "Where rain water is kept in ba rels or other containers cover once a week with half a pint of kerosene. Where refrigerator drains under

iouse, keep oiled also. "Clean out clogged gutters, and or not allow water to stand in horse roughs, tin cans, or other containers

Tanks, ponds and underground cisterns should he stocked with min-nows, which can be obtained from the yster, fish and game commission

"Screen houses with 16-mesh wire

Public Health Laws

der the hover early morning and placing with fresh hay. This pre-Legislature just closed. One of these spread of the disease to a hills, provides for the reorganization of the State Department of Health The brooding temperature also is important. Many people do not provide artificial heat long enough. Many nights and early mornings artificial heat is necessary, even at this time of year to keep chicks comfortable.

The brooding temperature also is the state bepartment by the Governor of a State Board of Health, composed of a State Board of Health, composed of six members, and the appointment of the state health officer of this board. This bill carries the emergency clause, and was signed by the Governor, on the 9th of June. clause, and was signed by the Governor, on the 9th of June.

Another bill affecting public health is the new vital statistics law, which has also been signed by the Governor This bill is modeled after laws in effect in states within the regis tration area of the United States, on of the features being the appointmen by the state health officer of a regis trar in every precinct in the state these registrars making reports di rect to the state health department It is hoped that the enactment of this law will increase reports to the exten that Texas will within the next ye be admitted to the Federal registra

Program for Annual W. M. U. Meet ing of Coleman County

Place-First Baptist Church, Cole

Time-June 21st, 10 a. m. Opening song: "Jesus Shall Reign Devotional—Mrs. Dyer. Greetings-Mrs. Strickland. Response—Mrs. Martin. President's Message—Mrs. Camp

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Young People—Mrs, Lancaster, Personal Service—Mrs; B. T. Perry Address—Mrs. Chas. Swells (Dist

Lunch. Organ-Prelude-Miss Will Gideon

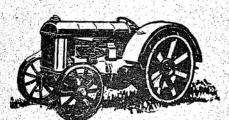
Song. Devotional—Miss Bernice Lewis. Special Music.
Pageant—"For Heward Payne, My All!—Coleman, young people.

Address—Dr. Godbold. > Chorus—Y. W. C. A., Coleman Report of Committees:- -Missions Mrs. Griffin. Mission Study-Mrs. Melton.

Benevolence-Mrs. Brown. Education-Mrs. Martin. Publicity-Mrs. Lewis. Business-Dismiss

pointment took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Weaver on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Mrs. Weaver's sister, Miss Pearl Wilbourn, of Dallas, who is visiting her, was guest of honor. Other individual guests were Mesdames Ford Barnes, Leman A dinner of unusually delightful ap- Brown and A. U. Weaver.

Fordson



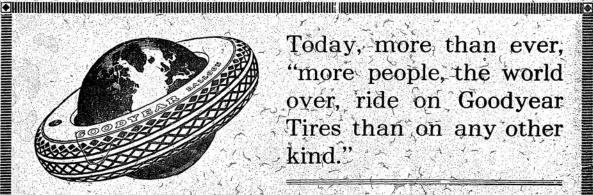
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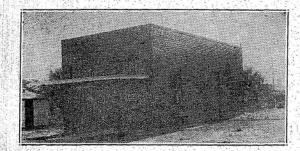
- ---is a community builder
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COLEMAN GAS & OIL COMPANY

now, you intend to do so, and the advantage of Natural Gas in your community is a real one to you, as you certainly want to know that your community has growth ahead of it when you put your money into property.

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Sunday School

Lesson for June 19 PETER TEACHES GOOD CITIZEN-SHIP

Temperance Lesson LESSON TEXT—I Peter 2:11-17;

e:1-E.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love worketh no
ill to his heighbor—Rom. 13:10.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Peter Tells Us
How to Behave.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Rules for Right
Living:
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What Makes a Good Citizen.
TOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Character of a Good Citizen.

In order to get an intelligent grasp of today's lesson, one must get a view of the entire epistle as to its purpose and method. The purpose was to establish all who were passing through suffering and testing (see ch. 1:7, 8:16, 4:12, 5:10-12).

The principles of Christian behavior set forth in the text of this lesson are of broader scope than citizenship. They embrace:

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They embrace:

1. Behavior as Pilgrims and Sojourners (vv. 11, 12).

Christians are merely sojourners on
the earth. They have not here their
permanent home but are journeying
through the earth on their way to the
effernal home in the heavens. Our
heavenly citizenship (Phil. 3:20)
should constrain us to the maintemanche of conduct consistent with our of conduct consistent with our

1. Abstain from fleshly lusts (v. 11). The term lusts includes the entire army of unclean forces springing from our carnal natures. They are enumerated in Gal. 5:19-21. These war against the soul. The Christian should not be under the sway of carnal pas-

2. Behavior as citizens (vr. 13-17).
While the Christian's true citizenship is in heaven he has a responsibility as a citizen on the earth.

1. Obey an requirements of civil Fidelity to Christ is shown by loyalty to civil authority. The Intelligent Christian recognizes the necessity of government and graciously submits to those in authority over him regardless of the form of government.

His duties as a citizen he performs as the Lord's free man-not through ser wile fear. Government even of a low order is better than anarchy. 2. Honor all men (v. 17).

He will see in every man the image of God and therefore give honor to him. This applies to all relations wherein we touch human life.

3. Love the brotherhood (v. 17). The Christian has a peculiar love or those who are of the same housefor those who are of the same house-hold. The brotherhood is composed of those who are children of God by faith in Jesus Christ.

44. Fear God (v. 17).

5. Honor the King (v. 17).

This has a peculiar significance because in all probability the wicked Nero was then reigning as emperor.

11. Behavior in a World of Opposition (17) per 4:1-3. tion (I Peter 4:1-5).

1. Armed for the conflict (v. 1).

Christians are engaged in a tre-mendous conflict with evil forces with-in and without. Satan and his angels are bent on the believer's defeat and destruction. The only way to keep from being overcome with his darts is to arm oneself with the mind of Christ.

2. The salutary effect of suffering

(v. 1).

Suffering has a remedial effect upon God's children. The one who suffers with Christ as an example will have the consciousness that it is his identity with Christ that calls forth the opposition of the world.

3. God's will, the regulating force of his life (v. 2).

Not the lusts of the flesh, but the will of God is the directing force of

4. The consciousness of a wasted life (v. 3).

Since the flesh has so long had sway over the life, God is entitled to the rest of the believer's energy. Looking back upon a wasted life in serv-ing the fusts of the flesh will move one to give no more time to serving

The attitude of the world toward the one' who separates himself from it (v. 4).

The world speaks evil of those who will not go its way. The world not only wonders at the life of the Christian who separates himself from its pleasures, but will heap apon him nicknames and reproach.

6. Account shall be sixen [45, 5]

6. Account shall be given (v 5) The Christian should so live as to be able to render an account to God.

The Joy of Christ

O believer, the joy of Christ is with-in you; give it room, let it spring up within you like a well of living water, and you will rejoice in the Lord al-ways, and again rejoice.—G. H. C.

Praising God

When you find that a man has got to praising God it is a good sign. Oh, let us get to personal love, to personal praise! That is what is wanted in the church today.—D. L. Moody,

In line with its policy of dedicating each month for a special health edu cation program, the state board health has designated the month June as Malaria and Mosquito

While a large number of towns have already gotten under way intensive mosquito control programs, numbers of smaller towns in malaria sections are unorganized, and are doing very little or nothing at all along lines of mosquito control, according to Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, who stated that the cooperation of these small towns and rural sec-tions, would be asked in the anti-malaria program.

"A field representative of the state health department," Dr. Anderson said, "would be available in assisting in the organization of mosquito-control work in localities desiring such service, insofar as the limited personnel of the department would permit.

A Correction

In writing up the funeral last week of Mrs. Ross Martin, we stated the funeral was held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church and was conduct ed bp Rev. A. M. Pleasant, when in fact it was held at the U. S. A. Pres byterian church and conducted by

Renew Your Health

the 21st day of May, 1927, levy upon the following described property as the property of said Defendants, described in said order of sale, towit:

Being 126 acres of land in James W. Henderson Survey No. 384, Abst. No. 376, described as follows:

Beyinning at the sale of said street. Those opposing said proposition shall have written or printed on their ballot the words and in James W. Henderson Survey No. 384, Abst. Street. A save of the sale of said street.

Beginning at a point 970 vrs. N. of the Colorado River and in the center of said Survey No. 364, East and West, said point being the N. W. corner of the tract and N. E. corner of a 105 acre tract out of said Henderson Survey No. 364, heretofore sold by J. H. Brannan to James F. Day. THENCE East with S. line of a 113 1-2 acre tract owned by J. H. Brannan to the East boundary line of said James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, and with boundary line of the John W. Warren Survey No. 365, 712 1-2 vrs. to corner.

boundary line of said James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, and the West boundary line of the John W Warren Survey No. 365, to the Colo

THENCE up said river with it's meanderings to the center East and West of said James W. Henderson Survey No. 364, said point being the S. W. corner of this tract and the S. E. corner of a 105 acre tract conveyed by J. H. Brannan to said James

THENCE North 970 Vrs with line of said 105 acre tract to the place of beginning, and containing 126 acres of land in the James W. Henderson Survey No. 364.

sure of a vendor's lien

WHEREFORE, by virtue s of said rder of sale and judgment upor which the same was issued, I will, on the first Tuesday in July, 1927, same being the 5th day of said month, be tween the hours of 10 o'clock A. M and 4 o'clock P. M. at the Court House door in Coleman, Coleman County, Texas, offer for sale and sell at public auction for cash, the above described property, together with all the right title and interest of the said Defendants therein, or which they or either of them had in said land on the first day of January, 1922, or at any time thereafter, and will apply the proceeds of said sale to the payment of said judgment, interest thereon and costs of suit and cost of executing said order of sale, and the balance, if

any, remaining will be paid to the said H. S. Brannan WITNESS MY HAND this 26th day of May, 1927.

W. R. Hamilton, Sheriff, Coler County, Texas.

On this 17 day of May, 1927, it is ordered by the City Commission of the city of Santa Anna, Texas, that an election be held in the city of Santa nna, Texas, on the 20th day of June, 1927, at the City Hall in said city, to determine whether or not the City Commission of the city of Santa Anna shall be empowered and authorized to

South line of said Block No. 27, 50 feet to the Southwest corner of Lot No. 1, in Block No. 27; THENCE North with the West line of Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, a distance of 423 feet to the Northwest corner of said Lot No. 6, in Block No. 27; THENCE West 50 feet to the place of beginning, and for a better and more complete description of said property hereby conveyed reference is here made to a plat of Taylor subdivision of Block No. 27 recorded in Vol. L. B. page 42 of the Deed Records of Coleman County, Texas.

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WHEREAS, by virtue of an order of sale issuing out of the District Court of Coleman County, Texas, May 17, 1927, by the Clerk of said fourt, upon a judgment of said Court rendered May 7, 1927, in cause No. 4112, in favor of J. O. Stephenson, Plaintiff, against J. H. Brannan and H. S. Brannan, Defendants, I did, on the 21st day of May, 1927, levy upon

A copy of this order, signed by the Mayor of the city of Santa Anna and attested by the City Clerk, shall serve as proper notice of said election. The Mayor is authorized and directed to cause three copies of said notice to ner of the tract and N. E. corner of be posted at three public places in the

W. E. BAXTER, Mayor of the city of Santa Anna, Coleman County, Tex ATTEST: GRACE MITCHELL City Clerk. 21-5tc

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and put his best efforts into it. Some men have the happy faculty of enjoying their work so much that it gives them the necessary play element. This is the ideal situation. Unfortunately, few enjoy it.

Play time is not wasted. It gives nealth, vigor and restful change. A hobby is as necessary as food if man is to lead awell-rounded life. doesn't so much matter what the hob-by is, so long as it brings new interest into life and makes life richer. It may be playing baseball, making garden, working on flower beds, gathering stamps or hiking.

Within the last few years the play endency of men has increased. Golf has occupied the spare time of mil-lions and has made them healthy and effort might have been put in on some productive job, with none of the good results that come from play.

One of the important by-products of points of view are gained and others results.

Some men have not learned to play wistfully around while others are en how to spend their spare time in wholesome relaxation and recreation

The man who has learned to play, who can spend his spare time with good books or periodicals, or who can turn his spare time into wholesom? enjoyment is better for it. He works better, makes more rapid progress lives longer, keeps healthier and real ly enjoys living,

If you have not learned to play start now.—Selected.

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the flood sufferers. This shows the unck response of a great nation to its sufferers. The reply seems a great sum, and still it is thought to be only half enough to relieve the suffering to say nothing of the losses in many thousands of homes.

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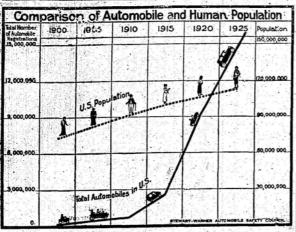
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A quarter of ig, century ago there was one automobile for every 9,500 people in the United States. Ten years ago there was one automobile for every 88 people, while today the motor population is one-sixth as large as the human population, or one car to every six people. This rapid growth has put the automobile as foreinost among American industries, but it has also produced a fearful menace to the public, points out the Safety Council which has for its purpose the prevention of automobile accidents. A vigorous campaign of public education must be pushed if annual rate of automobile fatalities is to be reduced from 22,000.

GRASSHOPPERS

College Station, Texas, June 8. Reports in various parts of the state-indicate that there are small local infestations of grasshoppers, and es-pecially in sections where drought con prevail, states R. R. Repnert and M College. The grassohppers are moving from the grasslands and do-ing damage to cultivated crops. It is believed that farmers in some parts stand in immediate need of sugges tions in their control as given below

The formula for poison bran mash ontrol these insects is as follows:

Coarse wheat bran 25 lbs Paris green or white arsenic 1 ll High grade amyl acetate (avoid cheap grades of banana oil or bronzing liquids

Cane or sorghum molasses (avoid corn sprup) Water sufficient to make a mash as explained below:

thoroughly. Dilute the amyl acetate and molasses in about two gallons of water. Pour this liquid over the mixture of poison and bran until every particle is moist. Then make further additions of water and mix thorough ly until a mash is obtained that is uite moist, yet so it will fall apart after being tightly squeezed and

may be readily sown broadcast. This quantity of mash should broadcast so as to cover about five acres. A good practice is to mix at night and sow early in the morning before nine o'clock since the hoppers do not actively feed until the dew dries up. If it is desired to kill hoppers in grass land sow over the en-tire acreage to be protected. Where thep are migrating from fence rows astures into cultivated crops sow ce row or a fairly broad mar gin of the pasture, and also a broad argin of the cultivated crop with the mixture.

Amyl acetate is preferable in the ala but if it cannot be obtaine? substitute six lemons for one ounce of the amyl acetate. This should be diluted with water as with the other

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substance, but one should use bot'

green or white arsenic. ronzing liquids.

A NOTABLE CHANGE

A notable change may be seen the trend of advertising nowadays Not so many years ago, the really big advertisers were patent medicine and baking powders. Today, financi public has more money to invest barely existed, today have a surplus Prosperity is general; there is at least a little money everywhere, and the public has the desire to invest. The old day of individual ownership of every business is passing on. Men buy and sell collectively; they invercollectively, to get collective that no individual capital could provide. They buy as corporation, where the very volume of the invest-ment, and its creed of universal service, makes it more safe from radical forays of every kind.

The corporations of today are "our" corporations; we—everybody—finance their building and buy their products from ourselves as owners. "Public from ourselves as owners. ownership" is here in its ideal form Railroads, big buildings, public utilities, factories, improvement districts that used to be more or less exclusive picking for the few political or finen cial giants, are today for the many

without regard to wealth or position America was never as truly American as today, with almost every family owning some form of industrial security that pays a profit. This is a

Home Town Progress

The remark is frequently made 'why don't 'they' do thus and so?" to make one's home city go ahead. The idea is entertained by many, that a small group of officers of civic organizations and municipal officials are solely responsible for the developm of their city, and they should take hold and push everything necessary for such development. That lays too heavy burdens on a few people

The progress of a community depends principally upon the things that the average run of people do. We all should consider himself on a committee for that purpose. The ordinary person can help in various ways. By taking an interest in municipal fairs, and voting and working for the best candidates. By missing no portunity to speak favorable word. for his home city. By keeping his own home in perfect order and giving ousiness with which he is associated

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experiments attorg this mich must as must call work with the lisane and mentally weak tends to make the immates of such institutions forget their idlosyncrasies for a time at least. Musical exercises stimulate their men. tal activities, as well as their moral reflection. It makes them happier. Van de Wall tells of amazing trans-formations in patients brought about

identically what it does for the nor mal," says van de Wall. "It dispels the gloom of morbic

isolution and resultant delusions and hallucinations. It creates a direct, pleasurable, congenial and beautiful environment in tones. It stimulates some of the drowsy patients to vigor ous action and many of the antiindividuals to constructive activities individuals to constructive activities. Even those unfortunates who are too handicapped mentally and physically to fit into the normal scheme of society, under the influence of music quickly drop their pathological moods and reflections, throw off their eccen tric behavior and sing dance, act talk with full concentration of mind

Fight Came First

The kindly old party saw two unains fighting with more gusto than amage to themselves. He hurried up and separated the combatants.
"Now, then," said be, "what's the argument about?" The warriors glared at each other while a youthful bystander piped up: "Argument, boss? There's no argument! They're fight.
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returned home; After consultation great west, we wish to express our way added much to the enjoyment of with the best T. B. specialists in the sincere thanks; for it will ever be one state we were told that a longer so sweet memory. We wish we might journ in the west could bring no real have shared with these same friends

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To my friends in Santa Anna, who are interested in my welfare, and whose prayers and good wishes have closer from our friends, and especially to those who aided in making post health, I wish to say why we have solved this visit to specialists and the Banks of gorgeous flowers along the same closer for members of a morning drive as a quiet home life.

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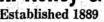
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Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pas tor will preach on "Wayside Minis teries." Sunbeams will meet at the

B. Y. P. U's. will meet at Had one of the best meetings that we have had in som time. Had a large attendance, more "Spizerrinktum" 'than usual.

This service will be Evangelistic There will be baptizing at the evening hour. All have a special invitation to attend all of our services Sunday.

Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Methodist Church Services

Regular preaching services at the Methodist church next Sunday. The evening services are being held on the church lawn. It is cool and delightful on the outside. The old time religitation is extended to working men to come to our Sunday evening services.

Miss Ruby Harper will have charge of the Senior Epworth League pro-gram next Sunday at 7:30. Special in-vitation is given to our Leaguers to the sunday of the past two band a few days.

A fine High School League evening at 7:30.

Seba Kirkpatrick, pastor.

The Ladies Prayer Meeting for old people and invalids met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. M. I. Roy ers. There was a good crowd in at tendance. The devotional exercises vited to be present. This prayer meeting is not sectarian, but is orsunshine and hope into the lives of Texas, Phone 632, P. O. Box 463.

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Baptist Church Notes - Mr. and Mrs. Matt Rainbolt of Dallas visited his parents here last

Mr. and Mrs. Byron England who have been visiting relatives in near Santa Anna, returned to Abilene Sunday to attend the summer school

Mrs. Henry Newman and children of Sterling City and Mrs. Snook and hildren of Borger have returned their homes after visiting their mother, Mrs. Wallace Kirkpatrick.

Mrs. Mary Feild Hodge of Brown wood spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mathews. Mary Feild Mathews accompanied her

Miss Ruby Harper who has been in Meade, Kansas for the past two months returned home Friday. Miss Elsa Lee Harper also returned with

tle son of Cross Plains spent the week-end with his parents in this city. Eileen Barnes'who had been visiting them for several days returned

Dewey Marshall left Sunday for Imboden, Arkansas, to visit a few day:
and to bring his wife and little daugh-

Elmo Wallace who has been in Ten: | Bell visited in Sipe Springs and Cisco posed of young people from 12 to 15 was organized last Sunday. Misso Elsie Lee Harper is the sponsor of this splendid group. Young people of this splendid group. Young people of this age are invited to come Sunday there for some time much better.

Warning Against Impostors

The Singer Sewing Machine Company does not employ men to go from house to house soliciting repair work and we will not be responsible were led by Mrs. W. O. Garrett. A work done by them. Our agent and very sweet and soul stirring service was held. The next meeting will be with Grandma Duke, and all the Christian ladies of the town are invited to be present. This prayer Machines sold on small monthly or week-end week-end plains. yearly payments.—Singer Sewing Mg. Plains, chine Co., Pool Building, Coleman, Mrs.

Mrs. A B. Wilson.

Caught in the Round-Up

ere here on business this week.

Mesdames Tate and Millhollan

and friends in this city Sunday.

Sam Ralph Rehm of Comanch

Mrs. L. C. Shaw and little son of

Luling are here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilks.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. West and Mr.

Graham Hensley returned Thurs-

everal days with relatives.

Collier home.

Witchita Falls.

visitors Wednesday.

tives in Goldthwaite.

in Brownwood is spen with his mother here.

Mrs. C. F. Freeman is visiting her

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin are away

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crum visited

Guy Ellis and Basil Gilmore lett

day for Odessa.

Misses Ima Bible and Mary Harriett on visited in Coleman Thursday.

Barnes spent Friday in Brownwood.

Miss Leno Ellis is visiting relatives Oren Wise of Rockwood was a San-

a Anna visitor Thursday. Rodger Smith of Rockwood visited

n this city Friday. Mrs. R. O. King of Ranger, Texas

isited in Santa Anna Wednesday.

Miss Lilly Steward of Mertzon is isiting her father Will Steward.

Floyd-Hale of Stacy visited in this

Bill Barton of Fort Worth visited n this city Friday.

Miss Lucile Cartwright visited in man Saturday.

Mrs. Ralleigh Bible had a peration in Brownwood Friday.

We are sorry to report D. J.

arnes as being quite sick this week Mr Johnson and son of the -Rio Grande Valley visited in the Sam Forehand home Tuesday.

Mrs. R. W. Turner of Houston visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H W. Turner last week-end.

Mrs. Lige Lancaster and children ent to Brownwood Tuesday spend a few days with her mother.

L. W. Gilbreath and son Norman Rockwood were Santa Anna visitors

Mrs. Lee Hunter and children are L. Brown in Goodlit. ~

Messrs Sant H. Cellier and J: Garrett spent several days in Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Mitchell children visited in Comanche and Stephenville last week.

Joe Baker and family of Abilene spent Sunday in the J. W. Collier

Miss Anneta Sanford of Shield was Sunday visitor in the R. E. Wheel

their guest last week Dr. Lovelady's aunt, Mrs. Mears of Lockhart

Mrs. R. R. Lovelady left Thursday sister who is very sick.

J. B. Keagans left Thursday a six weeks visit in San Angelo, Abi-

Mesdames Jim Featherstone and San Forehand spent Monday on the Feath

Mrs. P. D. Nesmith of Comanche

Mrs. G. B. Moore and Miss Eva Le

work in the Fry field after being injured several weeks ago. Miss Annetta Tyson came-in last

graduated from T. C. U. Miss Edrene Tyson who was oper

ated on for appendicitis at Temple Monday is reported as doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crum of Melvir

visited in the R. P. Crum home Sat

P. P. Bond and family spent

Mrs. Roy Lancaster left this week for her home in Wichita Falls after a visit with relatives here. Mrs. A E. Craig accompanied her home for a visit.

Melvin spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford of

Miss Grace are visiting relatives in Floresville this week. They will visit in Sinton before coming home.

Mrs. Ford Barnes and children went to Brownwood Monday and were pres-Brownwood visited their sister, Mrs. S. W. Childers this week. ent at a party her sister, Mrs. Justin Boler gave in honor of the nurses of the Central Texas hospital. Mesdames A. N. Snearly and Mark

Maurice Barnes of Galveston Medical College is going to work as assistant to Dr. T. Richard Sealy dur-Miss Louise Boyd who is working at Stacy spent the week-end with home ing his summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Melton Wednesday for San Antonio. They will visit Del Rio before returning Price Rice and wife of Hamilton ek-end visitors in the J. W.

Miss Bernadine Barnard of Waco is here to spend several weeks in the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and spent the past week with his grand-father, Pete Rehm of Rockwood. Mrs. John Pearce.

Misses Elsie and Irma Bible and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Taylor of Sen Grace Lackey were Coleman visitors Antonio, are visiting the lady's par Friday afternoon from a several days ents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Perry and tour of west Texas and New Mexico. Messrs B. F. Carpenter, Norman and Pat Hosch left Sunday for other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boggus move into their new home last week and Breckenridge are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lupton moved into the house Mrs. J. O. Thomson and sister, Mrs. made vacant by them.

Mrs. B. F. Carpenter left Monday for her home in Wichita Falls after

and Mrs. I. C. Ward were Coleman ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hosch. Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Bible and Mrs. Clegg Gassiot who is attending the J. I. Ellis visited in Brownwood Frisummer term of Howard Payne Colday in the home of Mrs. Ella Harre! lege at Brownwood spent the week

end here with his mother. Margaret June is the name of the

Mrs. Tom Hash and family of Bangs visited her mother, Mrs. E. R. Mrs. Lora Price of San Antonio Bible in this city Thursday spent the past week with her parents, Fressley Atkinson who is working Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford of Brownwood is spending this week Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Deal of Rock-Miss Geneva Rhem of Rockwood is wood gave a dinner Sunday in hono spending the week in San Saba with of their little son's birthday. They Miss Dorothy Hall. terward ice cream and cake to Miss Vesta Forehand returned Sun-Miss vesta Forehand returned Sun-day from Comanche where she spent were Mesdames J. I. Ellis and Deal several days with relatives. the child's grandm6thers, G. R. Bibte and family, Morgan French and wood were Santa Anna visitors Wed-ily, Clyde Lovelady and family, Miss-nesday es Leno Ellis and Geneva Rhem

Walter Rutherford and family of

Mrs. John Chauncy of Brecken-Mrs. W. B. Mitchell and daughter ritige and J. H. Childers of Borger, fiss Grace are visiting relatives in Texas, are here at the bedside of their brother, S. W. Childers.

> daughter, Miss Leta spent Friday with Mr. Dewitt's sister, Mrs. J. M. Childers,

> W. C. Ford underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sealy hospital a few days ago, and is reported as de-

> Mrs. Harmon Marshall and little returned Sunday from Dallas where they spent the past two weeks

> home in Dallas Friday after a few days risit with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. & M. Burrow.

Mr., and Mrs. Charles Oakes and little daughter, Gwindolyn, returned ughter, Gwindolyn, returned They report a very interesting trip

Mrs. R. F. Biggs and two sons of D. Ewing and Mrs. Sam Elmore

Mr. Charles and Misses Jacs, Marjorie, Roberta, Moha, Mary and Leola Keys of Hollis, Okla., spent Friday and Saturday in the home of Mrs. A. W. Blue of this city.

J.O. Martin and family left Mon-day for Waxahachie where they will visit relatives. From that place they new 6-pound daughter born to Mr. will go to Oklahoma for a visit, and Mrs. John Newman, Thursday, Milared June Bond accompanied them June 9.

Mrs. Lora Price of San Intended.

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