

PUBLIC SCHOOL MUSIC ADVOCATED FOR CITY

LOCAL HAPPENINGS

Miss Emma Bowers of Frisco is here for a visit with her folks.

Mrs. L. B. Clark of Brooksmith, was here on business, Thursday.

John Sullivan of Cross Plains was brought to the hospital Friday night in a critical condition. He shows very little improvement.

Mrs. R. Barnett of Burkett is reported recovering satisfactorily from a serious operation, in the hospital, Monday.

Mrs. Frank Crum is improving nicely and she is expecting to be able to leave the hospital soon.

Homer E. May and family of Miles were guests last week-end in the home of Homer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. May.

Mrs. Mae Cross of Brownwood was a Sunday guest in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Marshall.

Buyers New Car
Mrs. Comer Blue is driving a beautiful new Buick Sedan.

Sherriff Frank Mills of Coleman stopped here Saturday, while enroute to Austin on a business trip. The Sheriff was accompanied as far as Goldthwaite by Messrs Gene Harvey and Albert Loudermilk.

J. J. Lowery was a business visitor in Brownwood, Saturday. Mrs. Sam Steward of Rockwood was in town Monday at the Sealy Clinic for further treatment.

Mrs. Julia Dalton of Waco and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Vowel of Richland Springs were guests of Mrs. M. L. Bowers last week-end.

HOTEL IMPROVED

One of the major improvements in the town recently has been made by Mrs. Aston, at the Bank Hotel.

A new lobby has been arranged which gives on to the front where Mrs. Aston has pleasingly changed, to give a garden effect. She now has fourteen newly papered and painted bedrooms in which new drapes and refined fixtures go to make up all that could be wished for comfort and service in a hotel.

SPIC AND SPAN

By Leola Christine Barnes

Little business woman, all tailored trim and neat,
A nifty hat you put on and step into the street.
I see you walk so jauntily with a certain stride;
I admire your alertness, but to you I confide.
Though I love to keep house, and I love to sweep and plan;
I sometimes wish for a job, where I'd stay spic and span.
Each day you must be dressed well, and look clean and spiffy;
You must look attractive and get there in a jiffy.
While at your work, immaculate you must be all day,
But I—oh dear—with my work, nothing spotless, could stay.
Though I'm most content to sweep and dust, to cook and can;
I sometimes wish for a job, where I'd stay spic and span.

JOE GISH
FREE
AIR

"SI TINKLEPAUGH SAYS—SINCE HIS GAL STUDIED DOMESTIC SCIENCE THEY ALL TALK OF CRAZY SALAD INSTEAD OF CHICKEN FLED"

Ward School P.-T. A. W.R. Gardner Meets Sudden Death

Monday night at about 7:30 the east bound through passenger train struck the car which W. R. (Bob) Gardner, was driving killing him instantly and completely demolishing the car. The accident occurred at the crossing near the West Texas Utilities plant. His tragic death cast a gloom over not only Santa Anna, but the entire surrounding country.

The deceased was born in Prentiss county, Miss. June 13, 1885. Part of his childhood was spent in Bell county, Texas, the family later moving to Coleman county. He was married about fifteen years ago to Miss Mabel Dickenson of Coleman. His devotion to his wife and thoughtfulness of his parents and other members of the family was frequently commented upon.

The deceased was a consistent member of the Methodist church having served as steward and at the time of his death was a trustee.

The funeral was conducted at the home Wednesday at three o'clock p. m. The Rev. Jos. I. Patterson, local Methodist pastor, conducted the service, assisted by Rev. Hal Wingo, Baptist pastor. The Santa Anna Male Quartette sang.

After the service at the home the Knights Templars, took charge and with a large concourse of friends accompanied the remains to the Coleman cemetery, where they conducted the burial service.

The deceased is survived by his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gardner of this place; two brothers W. P. Gardner, Winters; and J. O. Gardner of Waco; and two sisters Mrs. Claude Byers of Clovis, N. Mex. and Mrs. Lee Boardman of Santa Anna. All with their husbands or wives were here for the funeral, also four devoted nieces, Tom B. Owens and wife of New York, uncle of Mrs. Gardner, who happened to be in Ft. Worth, came to the funeral, also Mr. W. C. Waters of Grandview, Texas, uncle of the deceased.

A large number of friends from Winters and Coleman attended the funeral services and the business houses were closed here during the service.

The active pall bearers were: Dr. T. Richard Sealy, Tom Newman, O. Ray Brown, Taylor Wheeler, W. DuBois and Oscar Cheaney.

Honorary Pallbearers were: J. Frank Turner, J. R. Pearce, S. D. Harper, R. E. Mobley, R. L. Mobley, Burgess Weaver, Leman Brown, W. H. Thate, W. H. Ragsdale, W. E. Baxter, Roger Hunter, T. L. Stevens, Coleman; W. J. Stephens, Coleman; D. R. Hill, W. M. Weathered, Coleman; Frank Stephens, Coleman; H. E. Williams, Lamesa.

H. Stubblefield of Belton was here Friday to visit his sister, Mrs. Frank Crum who is a patient in the hospital.

This Hen Lays Eggs

A Buff-Orpington hen belonging to H. L. Griffin, has been laying some record size eggs.

This hen lays an egg every day Mr. Griffin tells us, on the front porch and recently she has laid two mammoth ones. The one Mr. Griffin brought in to the News office, is the larger he says and it weighs nearly four ounces, measures 7 3-4 inches one way around and 6 1-2 the other.

L. A. Millhollon Dies at Brownwood

L. A. Millhollon, 60, a former resident of Santa Anna, passed away at his home in Brownwood Sunday evening, after an illness of more than two years, a part of which time he spent here and in Stanton and Big Springs, in an effort to regain his health.

Mr. Millhollon was born June 19, 1870, in Hill county, near Hillsboro, but had lived for a long time in this section of the state, serving as one of the pioneer cattle inspectors, for a number of years.

He was married in July 1899 to Miss Ella Jacobs, a sister of Mrs. S. W. Childress of Santa Anna, Mrs. W. F. Barnes, a niece is one of the surviving relatives.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 10:00 o'clock at the Church of Christ, in Brownwood.

Pall Bearers were: Pat Taylor, Burgess Weaver, Oscar Cheaney, J. J. Spence, C. S. Eschman, Will Mayfield and A. K. Brannon. Honorary Pall bearers were: J. A. Boler, H. S. McCrum, O. A. Griffin, E. W. Jones, W. F. Barnes, George Walker, U. R. Grooms, S. W. Childress, Arthur Ennis, Rance Pettitt, Dr. C. W. Gray, W. F. Swindle, Gib Calloway, J. Henry Hamblen, Frank Crenshaw, L. E. Shaw, Edwin Davis and Joe Stalcup.

High School P.-T. A. Starts Campaign

At a meeting of the High School P.-T. A. the subject of Public School Music was gone into and discussed with the end in view of impressing the school patrons that the need of the Santa Anna school children is this very wonderful advantage of music.

After a splendid reading by Sylvia Ruth Byrd and a beautiful vocal solo by Mrs. Jos. I. Patterson, Mrs. Earl D. McDonald, read the article which follows:

THE VALUE OF MUSIC IN LIFE

Mrs. Earl McDonald

In my opinion music has three great values. There is its cultural value, its financial value and its intellectual value.

Through my experience in teaching public school music I learned of what immense value it was to the boys and girls. Through the daily contact with the children I could see how their lives were enriched by the music they learned. What vast stores of beauty and pleasure were open to those who held the key, this key being the study of music. Many in fact, a majority of children who study music do not have exceptional talent, but I have found it true that there is no child who can not learn to appreciate good music if he is given proper training and encouragement in his first school years. Too many parents have the idea that because they couldn't carry a tune in a basket their child is likewise afflicted. Thus the child gets no encouragement at home. Many geniuses have sprung from what was considered barren soil.

Appreciation of music is the great realm of pleasure that is open to everyone. Adults who have never had musical training and have no especial talent for music can learn to appreciate it. At no time has this been more possible than now. The Radio has made this true. Through it is given the chance to compare the good music with the bad and as the preference for the good develops, to gain pleasure and comfort from it. Music has charms to soothe the wearied soul and aching heart, to rouse up tingling pulses and spread a feeling of joy and well being thru out the listener. Do you suppose that the great perpetrators of crime to day are lovers of good music? Doesn't it seem a pity that the poor, misled, downtrodden creatures of life have not felt the effect of music or have not been given the ability to see a vision of the beauty of and inspiration for a better life that music can bring forth? Should it be allowed that the crude ignorant, arrogant, person who scoffs at the idea of culture of any kind should keep the pleasures and benefits of music from those over whom he has influence.

Hunter Bros. Store Improved

Quite an improvement has been made in the Hunter Brothers Grocery Store, this week. New paint has been applied inside and out. The front looks very attractive to the eye and the arrangement and prices of the groceries are attracting many new customers.

Mrs. Lula Johnson Attends Pythian Initiatory Service

Mrs. Lula Johnson, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters was honor guest during the initiation of a class of 13 girls at the Knights of Pythias Home in Weatherford, last week.

The guest list also included most of the names of the other officers of the Grand Lodge. Several from Fort Worth, Dallas, Oak Cliff, Mineral Wells, Brownwood, Weatherford and Mrs. Elzean Brown of Santa Anna, were also present.

DR. F. P. CULVER OF FORT WORTH TO PREACH AT METHODIST CHURCH ON SUNDAY MORNING

With the coming of each meeting of the Friendship Club, Santa Anna, has been blessed with a visit from an outstanding Texas speaker. And now with a visit from Dr. Culver, Presiding Elder of the Fort Worth District, Santa Anna, may hear one of the South's greatest preachers.

Dr. and Mrs. Culver will be visiting over the week-end in the house of the local Methodist pastor. He has agreed to preach Sunday morning, and will likely also preach Sunday night.

The general public is invited to these services Sunday. The choir will furnish special music.

Theatre is Robbed

Thieves broke into the Queen Theatre, Tuesday night and got away with the change that was customarily kept in the lock box. Sheriff Frank Mills, was over Wednesday morning looking for clues and it is hoped that the guilty party will soon be apprehended.



CITY CEMETERY IS BEING BEAUTIFIED

Despite the chilly weather, a large number of people met at the cemetery Monday and Tuesday to work at cleaning up the grounds. A great deal was accomplished, but much more hard work remained. The committee decided to make up a fund, and \$66.40 was donated by the business firms.

Thirteen men have been at work since at \$1.00 per day, and the cemetery is once again assuming the appearance that is fitting to the sacredness of the place.

Mrs. Lela Woodward and child Stovall of Goldsboro and Miss Ida Maye Lankford of Rockwood were guests in the home of Mrs. W. E. Vanderford last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Walker are in Fort Worth attending the Fat Stock Show.

COLEMAN COUNTY INDIAN RELICS GO TO STATE

A. T. Jackson, field worker for the State University, spent last week here, getting together, a very valuable and unusual collection of Indian relics to add to the collection at the University. He was assisted in the interesting work by Mesdames J. R. Banister, and R. C. Gay, who have for several years been vitally interested in the collecting of relics and historical data concerning Coleman County Indians. Sheriff Frank Mills, who also has quite an extensive collection devoted two days to the work.

EVERY AD IS A MESSAGE

The local paper enjoys an intelligent class of readers. The editors and publishers are happy in the knowledge that the public reads the advertisements as well as the news items. In the truest sense of the word, the ads are as much "news" as the reading matter.

This week, there are some ads that the merchants are very anxious for the public to read—Phillips Drug Store is urging the attention of every reader, especially the farmers, to their ad.

We have some new grocery advertisements as you will see. Mr. Stafford Baxter, brings an important announcement to his friends in his ad.

There are bargains in every merchant's message. You could not spend time in a more profitable way, than reading the ads in this week's edition of the News.

A. E. Jackson Injured
A. E. Jackson is in the hospital, suffering with a leg wound received when a gun accident—Oren Wise were hunting Tuesday evening, near Rockwood. His condition is not serious and he is resting well.

S. H. Duggins of the Liberty community was in town Monday and renewed his subscription to the Santa Anna News.

AMERICAN LEGION

Jack Laughlin Post of the American Legion, meets on the first Tuesday night of each month. All ex-service men are earnestly requested to be present at these meetings, as they will get information that will be of benefit to them. They should come out and learn what the Legion is doing for ex-service men in the way of getting them Government aid. Everything that has been done for them has been sponsored by the Legion and they should get behind it and help all they can for the Buddies need their assistance. Come!

The Twelve Queens in American Life



These twelve women have been chosen the nation's greatest. (Left to right, top row) Jane Addams, social welfare worker; Helen Keller, famous deaf mute; Myrtle Ernestine Schumann-Heink, operatic singer; Willa Cather, novelist; Mary Woolley and Martha Berry, educational pioneers; (bottom row) Cecilia Beaux, artist; Grace Abbott, child welfare worker; Minnie Maddern Fiske, stage actress; Carrie Chapman Catt, suffragist; Florence Sabin, anatomist and tuberculosis fighter, and Grace Coolidge, wife of ex-president Coolidge.

Continued on page four



Maggie Johnson, whose father is a letter carrier, her mother a lazy woman who has seen better days, and her sister a bootlegger's sweetheart who works in a beauty parlor, is stock girl in the "Mack" stores, the Five and Ten of San Francisco. A boy whom she knows only as "Joe Grant," but who is really Joseph Grant MacKenzie Merrill, son of the owner of the "Mack," is learning the business by starting at the bottom. He doesn't like the job until he meets Maggie. And neither of them realize that they are falling in love with each other, at first Joe is impressed, however by Maggie's intelligence and goodheartedness, and gives her advice on the subject nearest her heart, how to live the ideal life. She makes a suggestion for a better way of selling certain lines. He tells his father, as if it were his own idea, greatly pleasing the old man. He finds that the girls he used to know don't interest him as much as Maggie does, and when Maggie discloses her love in a burst of jealousy, he realizes that he loves her, too. Joe that night reveals to his father for the first time that he has been working in the store under an assumed name, and tells him about Maggie. Joe's mother has him invite Maggie to a fine dinner party at a fashionable restaurant. There Maggie gets her first intimation that he is something besides a boy in the store.

She thinks that she has been deliberately tricked, and starts to leave in mortification when she sees her poorly dressed father and dowdy mother coming toward the dinner party. They explain that Maggie's sister, Liz, is at night court with her friend, who has been arrested for speeding.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

"You'll say nothing and you'll do nothing," she said, in a voice that silenced all live of her hearers. "You've done enough, Joe Grant. We aren't—your sort. We don't belong—here, in a room like this. And we do belong together. I'm not much—you've been laughing at me all this time, and I guess anyone who understood what was going on would laugh at me—but I wouldn't be anything, I wouldn't have a right even to try to be ideal—if I wouldn't stick to my own folks! I don't care—" Her eyes were blazing, her level, pitiless voice bored through him—"I don't care what you think of us! My father and mother belong to me, and my sister does, and I'm glad, Joe," she ended passionately, tears spilling from her eyes now, but her mouth steady. "I'm as glad to be done with you as you are with me!" She turned to Mr. Merrill, who had sat with a fan of big bills open in his fingers, watching her with sort of breathless concentration. It was almost as if he were afraid that she would not dare say what she was so rapidly and furiously saying, and as if he liked to hear her.

She took three of the bills, folded them, shut them into her flat, worn purse.

"That's thirty," she said to him with a nod. "I owe you thirty. Thank you. It won't be more than that. Don't—" and, with a glance of utter contempt toward Joe, she dropped her voice to confidence—a confidence that under the circumstances, George Merrill, found infinitely touching, between his humblest employee and himself—"Don't let Joe follow us, Mr. Merrill," said Maggie. "I mean it, I'm never going to see him again. I'm done!"

Blindly, swiftly, hugging her father tightly to her on one side and holding her mother's hand tight on the other, Maggie went with them from the room. She reclaimed her shabby coat, and they three went through the foyer of the big hotel and out into the cool evening darkness together. Maggie signalled a taxi cab, and they all got in.

"Now, it's all right, Ma," she said, in a breathless, light voice. "We'll get Liz out, and she'll stop running with Chess after this night's work, you'll see, and may pick up someone who's worth something."

"Oh, dearie, I feel so awful that Ma and me followed you! But I'm afraid you'll feel bad, Maggie," her father faltered.

The nightmare went on and on. They were in a horrible smelly wide place of benches and spitoons and harsh lights, and her mother was crying noisily, and Pop, pale and disheveled, and very quiet, was asking her for God's sake to stop. Mag-

gie was pleading with a clerk, asking him to hurry a certain case, and good-naturedly enuff he did hurry it, and almost immediately a little door at the right opened, and Elizabeth and Chess Rivers and another girl and man came out.

The instant she saw her darling, pretty, independent sister frightened and tearful and white-faced, Maggie's heart seemed to turn to liquid, and she held out her arms, and Elizabeth caught her, and they cried together. And when the Judge looked down over his desk disapproving of this confusion, Maggie, with her face wet and her lips trembling and her little arm linked tight in Elizabeth's, was looking imploringly up. A policeman, ranging the prisoners, told Maggie to go back and sit down, but Maggie only burst out the more imploringly:

"Oh, please—please let my sister come home! She's never run with this kind of man before—she isn't like you think—my father and my mother'll die if my sister has to go to jail!"

Somebody rapped, and Maggie was silent, and the murmuring and glancing at papers went on between the Judge and the clerk. And then quite suddenly, His Honour looked down again at Maggie, unsmilingly but very kindly, and Chess had to pay one hundred dollars' bail, and nobody else had to pay anything at all, and the charge against Elizabeth Johnson was dismissed.

Dismissed!

They were blundering toward the hall and the street, between the almost empty brown wood benches, and the hinged brown wood gates, and the spitoons, under the harsh lights, when suddenly Joe Grant—only he wasn't Joe Grant, any more!—came hurrying in, with an important looking sergeant of police, and came up to them.

"Everything all right?" Joe said anxiously and quickly, looking keenly at Maggie.



Joe jerked loose and sent him spinning again.

"Thank you, yes. It was a mistake. We're just going home."

"Quite a family party," said Chess Rivers sneeringly, coming up.

And then the nightmare began again—Maggie could never remember exactly how Elizabeth turned on Chess and told him that never as long as she lived would she go out again with a man who was a bootlegger, and blamed it on the girls who went with him, and Chess said something quick and ugly about the Johnsons not being able to put on airs, with Maggie Johnson running around the way she did with a millionaire—Chess had recognized Joe that very first day, at the cottage, because he used to see Joe at the boxing matches.

Then Chess was lying on the dirty marble floor, with blood on his cheek, and Joe was looking quite tall and calm and proud but a little breathless, with two policemen holding him. And as Chess, still shouting got to his feet, Joe jerked loose and sent him spinning again, and that time the policeman gripped Joe again and walked him away and a third policeman began to shove Chess roughly out of the room. The clerk took the Johnsons through a big greasy swinging door, and they were in the dark street again.

All a nightmare. All a nightmare. And yet, as the endless night wore by, she began to be afraid she would never wake up.

They got home, somehow—partly walking, partly in a street car. And they sat in the kitchen, and Maggie made tea.

"Maggie, for goodness' sake, how did you feel when you learned that your friend was really Joe Merrill? I never will get that straight," said Liz.

"Oh, all right."

"Maggie, if you get him we're

fixed for life," Liz said eagerly. "I won't!" she assured her sister.

"Maggie—why do you act so funny about it? As far as my shaming you to-night, why, I didn't do anything more than all the girls of his crowd are doing every day!" Liz pleaded eagerly.

"And if he makes that an excuse for breaking his engagement—"

"I'll sue him," said Ma heavily.

"Here in this kitchen he sat, last Sunday afternoon, and told me with his own mouth—"

"You don't have to sue him!" said Elizabeth. "He's crazy about her. Isn't he Maggie?"

"I wasn't listening, Ma. I'm sorry, Liz, but I'm going to bed. I'm going to sit up with Ma," Liz said. "Their topic was good for several more hours of exclamation, analysis and debate.

Mrs. Johnson and her oldest daughter slept late the next morning. They reached the kitchen together at about ten having had not more than five hours of rest, and began at once on the leisurely breakfast that Maggie, as usual, had left ready to heat. There were cups on the table, and coffee in the pot, and bread was sliced; there was a fat little bottle of cream, and Maggie had left half the mixture of an omelette waiting in a yellow bowl.

Lizabeth was the one who first found time to pick up the newspaper, and her involuntary horrified "Oh, God!" caused her mother, startled, to join her at the stove. They read it together.

It was all there. Joseph Merrill's picture, on the front page, was embellished in a roccoco border, with a sketch representing two silhouetted youths fighting in a courtroom, with horrified women fleeing in every direction.

"It'll just about kill Maggie!" said Elizabeth, aghast.

"Go on readin' Liz."

"... young Merrill, who, as far as could be ascertained, has been masquerading, since his departure from college, as a day

laborer, and who, according to reports, has acquired an enviable acquaintance with the city's underworld, was detained without bail and spent the night in the city jail. At an early hour this morning, efforts to reach his father at the country place at Elmingdale were met with th' continued on page four column three."

Lizabeth read rapidly.

And suddenly, in their midst, was Pop. He had come home for his early Saturday lunch; he was as shocked as themselves.

"Where's Maggie?" he asked apprehensively. "Did she see the paper?"

"She's at the store, of course," Ma answered disapprovingly.

"The store was closed to-day. They're puttin' in the automat. She must—" Pa said vaguely—"she must've went out!"

"Maggie wouldn't never do anything—desprit—" Lizabeth was beginning when Maggie herself came in.

She came in quietly, through the kitchen door, and stood looking at them as if she were surprised to find them all together. Her plain little new suit was brushed and trim—the home-spun upon which Maggie's heart had been set for weeks before she really dared to spend the necessary dollars on it. Her cheeks were red, but her beautiful eyes looked tired and were set in delicate shadows.

"Fevven's sakes, where've you been? You had Ma and me worried," Lizabeth said.

"Well," Maggie expanded quietly, "I went to see Mrs. Merrill."

"What'd she do that for?" demanded the mother.

"There was something I wanted to talk to her about, Ma," Maggie said wearily.

"What?" The question was shot like a bullet.

COUNTY INTERSCHOLASTIC LEAGUE ATHLETIC PROGRAM Important

Please study the following program carefully. If you have been appointed to direct some activity, please be at the appointed place at the appointed time to see that everything is done quickly and in order. If you have objections or wish to offer suggestions, please notify me at once. Please notify the director of each activity that you intend to enter so that he may plan for your entry.

Saturday, March 14th

Junior playground ball for boys and girls in each of the four Commissioner's Precincts. A tournament will be held at each place named below and a winner will be decided that will go to the county play-day the following Saturday.

Precinct No. 1
—at Coleman Fair Park at 1 p.m. Mr. Graves of Coleman, director.

Precinct No. 2
—at Santa Anna Grammar school, at 1 o'clock, Mr. Byrne of Santa Anna, director.

Precinct No. 3
—at Voss school house, at 1 p.m. Mr. Younger of Valera, director.

Precinct No. 4
—at Silver Valley at 1 o'clock. Mr. Storms of Talpa, director.

Saturday, March 21st, Morning

Tennis for boys and girls at High School courts, Coleman. Mr. Cobb of Coleman, director of boys and Miss Hayes of Santa Anna, director of girls.

Singles beginning in the morning at 9 o'clock with one court for the boys and one for the girls.

Doubles beginning in the afternoon at 1 o'clock, with one court for the boys and one for girls.

Afternoon

Play day at Fair Park, Coleman, at 1 o'clock.

Play-ground ball—Mr. Lovelace of Coleman, director. The winners of Precincts, both boys

and girls, will make 8 teams and will necessitate 8 games.

Junior Track—Mr. Williams, of Rockwood, director. Track events will begin after playground ball is over.

Rural Pentathlon—Mr. Lewellyn of Gouldbusk, director. The event will come in conjunction with Junior track.

Volley Ball for Senior Girls—Miss Mogford of Coleman, director.

Saturday, March 28th

Senior track at Coleman at Fair Park at 9:30 a. m. Events shall be run off in order directed in the League Rules.

I am appointing the following officials to run off the meet: Mr. Spann of Coleman, Mr. Williams of Rockwood, and Mr. Beard of Coleman. (Mr. Beard as chief clerk).

J. R. Lock
County Director of Athletics.

SCOUT NEWS

The Girl Scouts of Troop No. 1, had their regular meeting on Wednesday fourth. They had their business meeting and Patrol No. 2 gave a short program. After this games were selected and played which closed with taps and all went home—Reporter, Geraldine Parker.

Edd Miller of Coleman was a business visitor here Monday.

Reed Henderson was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Johnson of Brownwood were business visitors here Monday.

Miss Faye Kinney of Coleman was a guest of Miss Lula Joe Harvey Monday.

George Garrett, was a business visitor in Dallas Saturday.

Frank Pace, was a business visitor in Coleman Monday.



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PROTECT your farm outbuildings from the ravages of rain, snow, heat and frost. **LOWE BROTHERS STANDARD BARN PAINT** also greatly enhances their appearance.

It looks better, wears longer, and covers more surface—making it one of the most economical paints to use. Its durable quality removes all need of frequent painting. Standard Barn is designed to last longer and produce a better looking job. The farmer who takes pride in buildings and thought of his investment will use Standard Barn Paint.

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March Specials

- 5 gallon pump oil cans \$2.00 val. for \$1.19
- Collar pads, special for one week at .43c
- Hickory axe handle regular 50c val at 29c
- 50 ft. Rubber hose, good grade, special value at \$3.29
- 22 Short Remington cartridges, special for one week only 15c Box
- 9 x 12 Gold Seal Rug, regular \$12.00 value for \$8.75

Blue Hardware Company



Performance proves Chevrolet the Great American Value

The new Chevrolet Six is a fine performer. It maintains high road speeds at an easy-working engine speed. Its 50-horsepower engine operates with unsurpassed economy. Six cylinders enable you to do what you want—creep along, accelerate, climb hills, go fast—and do it all smoothly, quietly—with little shifting of gears. Step into a Chevrolet and drive. Let performance, too, prove Chevrolet the Great American Value.

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Chevrolet's new low prices range from \$475 to \$650. All prices f.o.b. Flint, Mich. Special equipment extra. Low delivered price and easy terms.

NEW CHEVROLET SIX
The Great American Value

MATHEWS MOTOR CO.
SANTA ANNA, TEXAS

Continued Next Week.

SANTA ANNA NEWS

Published Friday at Santa Anna, Texas

Mrs. J. M. Callan Editor
 J. M. Callan Publisher
 J. J. Gregg Owner

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 Elsewhere \$1.50

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Local Readers and Classified ads charged for at the rate of 2c per word for first insertion, and 1c per word for each additional insertion, with a minimum charge of 25c.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and properly corrected upon calling the attention of the management to the article in question.

Public School Music

Continued from page one

as their colors. This insight into good music and love for it which develops will stay with the child as he grows older and will give him much joy and happiness through out his entire life.

Music is of great value in life to those who are especially talented and expect to earn their livelihood with it. There is enormous pecuniary value to those who succeed in the musical world. But aside from its financial value the student who makes a serious study of music, who goes into the details of theory and harmony, gains another great benefit. Music study gives as good training for the mind as any subject one can mention. Literally of course the study of music will not enable one to read, write or do arithmetic but it will develop the ability to think and concentrate, of which ability few students have enough. One who has not studied music will question this but it is always one who knows least about the matter who is loudest in his disbelief. A thorough student of music is bound to have a keen mind and that is certainly of value in life.

It seems to be the task of the mothers that children have musical training to enhance their later life. The following is an editorial contained in a last year's Etude magazine: "If it were not for the mothers of the world music study would not have reached its present vast proportions. The mother sees with the

eyes of immortality. The father wants his moneys worth. The mother realizes that in music study the little mind and heart so close to her own will develop and expand in marvelous manner. She recognizes and appropriates music as one of the great forces of nature which is as necessary to the happiness the material success and the spiritual enfoldment of her child as food, water, sunlight and rainment. She does not have to be told this she knows it instinctively. It is all a part of the great plan. That is why we find the mothers time and time again making all manner of sacrifices to enable their children to secure a worthy musical training. Father sees to the more "practical matters" of providing clothes food and shelter. Sometimes he does not understand why mother is so persistent about having the child take music lessons. He does not vision the child's soul. If he would only stop to realize that he could provide clothes, food and shelter for a chimpanzee but that he could not give it music lessons, he might realize why mothers are so keenly anxious to foster that side of the child's life, that is not simian".

Here is another quotation from the Etude: "One of the foremost business men in the eastern part of the United States, recently said, I firmly believe that the time is coming when everybody will be compelled to study a musical instrument because there is nothing that so quickens the mind, insures accurate thinking stimulates the imagination, train the memory and develops many other priceless traits used daily in business life as does music."

Reports have been made from colleges and universities indicating that students who have had the advantage of music study, often, excel in all other. One recent report of a college of two thousand students reveals that the number of students who will receive honors in the college as a whole is 10 per cent while those who had musical training in the musical education department showed 33 per cent of this total in honor students.

World wide is the fame of Drs. Charles H. Mayo and William J. Mayo of Rochester, Minnesota. The Mayo brothers have gone far out of their way to promote music study in their community because they have unlimited faith in its advantages. Dr. Chas. H. Mayo, does not understand music in the ordinary sense but he has installed in his home a large organ with a player attachment at which he often sits daily for hours at a time after his strenuous work. Dr. Mayo, says "I get something from playing my organ which is of a recreative and reconstructive value and which I can find no other way. It helps to rest and rebuild me every day. I would give

anything if I had had musical training in my youth. The parent who fails to give the child a musical education is denying him one of the greatest advantages in life."

Is the leisure time in your home being wasted or invested? The study of music makes for advancement of body, mind and soul. Invest your leisure hours in music study and your life will grow richer everyday. Thousands of leaders in all callings have found music a priceless boon in their hours of leisure.

Is your home being decentralized by the vast numbers of forces which are driving people both young and old away from the fireside? The study of musical instruments under competent teachers will do more than anything else to preserve American Homes. Keep the children busy and interested at home and many of our national problems will be solved.

Lincoln said: "A man without music, art and poetry in his heart is not a living man."

Music stimulates and encourages action. In fact our good friends the Quakers, chief fault with music in past years was that it was so stimulating that it roused men to war. The lugubrious period of national gloom through which we have just passed, taxed the strongest of hearts. In many homes things looked very black indeed. What could be the obvious remedy for this dejection? The only answer is anything which would lift and encourage, inspire, stimulate or elevate the hopes and ambitions of the greater body of our citizens, so that they might exert all possible initiative and effort to produce new materials and create new markets. Worry would be useless no matter how bad the situation, worry would only make it worse.

Music should at this time ring in every home, the wonderful music of the Radio of course, but most of all the music that is made in the home itself by the members of the home. If you are so unfortunate that you do not play an instrument then whistle or sing and encourage all others to do likewise.

Music is the very best antidote for worry, and particularly the music you play with your own hands. It is very hard to read a new piece of music and worry about business at the same time. An hour of good music seems to purge the mind of care and fit one to continue the great battle of life with harder blows than before. There is something galvanic about music. It awakens a stagnant nervous system.

For centuries philosophers, theologians, poets and educators have extolled the value of music as a part of the training essential to a higher and finer life. May the time soon come when Santa Anna schools are able to include music in their curriculum.

Kit Casey of the Eureka community was a business visitor in town, Tuesday.

Miss Mildred Steward of Rockwood was a visitor here Monday.

Mrs. Mildred Simpson was a Brownwood visitor Tuesday.

He's Getting the Runaway under Control

By Albert T. Reid



Carolina Woman LOST 47 LBS. In 3 Months and Feels Years Younger

"I have been taking Kruschen Salts for nearly 3 months. I have continued taking one teaspoonful in warm water every morning. I then weighed 217 pounds, was always bothered with pains in my back and lower part of abdomen and sides. "Now I am glad to say I am a well woman, feel much stronger years younger and my weight is 170 pounds. I do not only feel better but I look better, so all my friends say."

I shall never be without Kruschen Salts, will never cease taking my daily dose and more than glad to highly recommend it for the great good that is in it." Mrs. S. A. Solomon, New Bern, N. C., Jan. 1930. "P. S. You may think I am exaggerating by writing such a long letter but truly I feel so indebted to you for putting out such wonderful salts that I cannot say enough."

A bottle of Kruschen Salts that lasts 4 weeks costs but 85 cents at Turners Drug Store and druggists the world over. Take one half teaspoon in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast.

Attention to diet will help—cut out pastry and fatty meats—

go light on potatoes, butter, cream and sugar—the Kruschen way is the safe way to lose fat. Try one bottle and if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

Miss Louise Purdy left Saturday for Fort Worth for a visit with Miss Nadine Wheeler.

Mesdames Comer Blue and Russell Matson returned Monday from several days visit with friends in Pecos.

E. E. Polk of Abilene was among the business visitors, here Tuesday.

W. A. Powell was a business visitor in Stacy Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duncan of Brownwood were Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. M. L. Bowers.

Knox Howlett of Brownwood is here this week stringing cable for the Santa Anna Telephone Company.

Mrs. Lula Johnson and Mrs. Elgean Hensley were Brownwood visitors, Monday evening.

George Stewardson of the Stewardson Ranch was a business visitor here Saturday.

Mrs. A. Lee of Cross Plains is in the hospital recovering from formed last week.

QUEEN THEATRE PROGRAM

Friday & Saturday this week
 —Hoot Gibson in—
"SPURS"

You'll be thrilled in this exciting Western. Comedy in connection.

SUN.—MON.—TUES.
Man to Man

With Phillips Holmes and Lucille Powers, the story of a sensitive boy and his stubborn refusal to accept his father, a prison barber, or the latters pardon from the big house after 18 years. Comedy in connection.

CHICKENS — TURKEYS

Have healthy Egg Producing Fowls. Intestinal Worms and other Intestinal disease parasites cause all poultry disease. These death-dealing parasites are carried into the intestines in something the fowls eat. As they multiply the fowl gradually begins losing in vitality and egg production, finally becoming sick.

STAR PARASITE REMOVER

Contains Sulphur, Lime, Calcium Polysulphide, Calcium Trisulphate. A wonderful germicide, tonic and disease preventive. It given fowls one day each week as directed we positively guarantee it to destroy all these germs in the period of germination; to keep your fowls healthy, to increase egg production, to promote more rapid growth in young fowls, and to save the life of baby chicks, or we refund your money. Also, if used as directed, we will refund your money if it fails to keep your flock free of lice, mites, fleas and licebugs. No trouble to use, and a \$1.00 bottle will last 100 Fowls More Than 100 Days. For good flying results begin to use now. Manufactured by Star Chemical Co., Arlington, Texas. For sale by

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Friday and Saturday

Prunes, 10 lbs .76

Sugar Pure Cane 10 pounds .53

Coffee 3-lb bucket White Swen coffee, one box White Swan-oats for \$1.33

Mothers Oats Alum num .26

Sweet Milk and Cream FRESH Everyday

DRUGS

CUT LOW

Walker's Pharmacy

50c White Pine Cough Syrup 33c

50c Bayers Aspirin 33c

50c Respinol Norwich For Croup 33c

50c Baby Percy 38c

50c Hinds Almond Cream 38c

50c Jergens Lotions 38c

50c Gillettes Blades 38c

Buy your wants and figure the saving

NO DELIVERIES AND NO CHARGES AT THESE PRICES

OUR NEW STORE IS NOW OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION

We have re-arranged our store inside and we invite your criticism or compliments. Our purpose is to serve you best, and by adding the self serving feature we have both. If you wish to wait upon yourself, we have the baskets for that purpose and if you wish us to serve you we have men employed for that purpose who are anxious and willing to give you their best attention.

TO BE FAMILIAR WITH OUR PRICES WE ARE NAMING A FEW OF THEM HERE AS SPACE WILL NOT PERMIT them all

SUGAR, 25 lbs . . \$1.25 | Flour 48-lb Sack .90 | CANE SYRUP, gallon .56
SHORTENING, 8 lbs .84 | BEANS, Pinto, 20 lbs. 74

THESE specials are for Saturday 14th, one to the customer, for cash only and no deliveries at these prices. Our plans are now to continue through the week days with special prices and you will find merchandise and prices to please you each day in the week.

W. R. KELLEY & CO. 42 Years In Santa Anna

TRICKHAM JUNIOR CLASS PROPHECY

In the year of 1960 I decided to go to New York, a trip I had often wanted to take. I decided to go to Houston and go by water and come back by land.

I just went to Fort Worth and was looking for the depot, when I came face to face with Glenna Fay. She was not a poor girl, but owned one of the largest stores in town. She asked me to stay all night with her and leave on the train next morning. I accepted her invitation. When we reached the house, a little negro boy came out and opened the door. We went into the parlor and the first thing I saw was a picture of Mr. Clifford Hagar. I asked where he was now. She said he had been dead fifteen years. I stayed all night and she made me eat with the servants, and we ate bread and beans. (Feature that please.

The next morning while I was waiting at the depot for a train, a man came along with a little wheel barrow. He was picking up the trash. After staring at him awhile I recognized him as Grady McIver. I hated to go speak to him but finally I picked up enough courage. I asked him where he was living and whom he had married and why he was so poor. What do you think he said? He said, "I married Ola Mae Goodoin, and she eats so much it takes all I don't make to get enough food for her. He said they were living down in the slums of the town and were the parents of five children, all stuffed in a one room house. About that time I saw the train coming and had to leave. I surely was glad for I was afraid he would ask me to visit them.

The train seemed to go so slowly or else I was seriously studying of my past classmates,

which I had just met, although I soon landed in Houston, and there was a steamer waiting for the passengers. As I came nearer the ship "The McHouston," whom did I see but George Cooper? I ask the sailor nearest me who was Captain? He immediately said, "Captain George Cooper." Naturally I went right up to see and congratulate him on his success. Being curious I asked him how he became so rich so suddenly? He said, "I married the prettiest little girl in all the world and after we were married a year, she fell heir to a large estate, then they bought "The McHouston." So here his dream had come to pass, his long desired ambition had been realized. He was captain and merchant trading with the English people. I asked him who the lucky girl was, and where they lived? He answered very proudly, "Mildred Blanton, and we have a happy home in New York City." Here I was again greeted by old classmates. He asked me to visit his wife during my stay in the city. When we reached New York City I asked the way to George's house.

Mildred showed me over the packing house, we came to other room where they were picking turkeys and there to my surprise I saw Joda Fay York. She was picking turkeys and had on old ragged dirty overalls, and shoes with the tops worn out. I didn't speak to her at first but went on a little farther, I heard someone say, "Joda dear, will you be mine?" and there to my surprise I saw Junior Rockfellow, I asked one of the other women how did it happen he was talking to her there? She said he admired her beauty and fell in love with her at first sight. He thought she was very grand. I heard Joda say, "Yes, Honey, I

will." I walked up and asked Joda if she knew me and she did and gave Mildred and I a special invitation to the wedding. They were married that night promptly at seven o'clock.

After I had stayed a week in New York I started home on the train and went as far as Chicago. There I wanted to stay awhile, before going home. A large college was just across the street from the depot. It had very beautiful buildings and the first woman I saw in the fine arts building, I asked to show me the things of interest. She was not busy and looked lonely. What do you suppose she said? "We don't show strangers our work."

I was shocked for on her sweater were the initials, E. T. well. I said, "Are you Ella Thompson?" She looked as if it shocked her and said, "What of it?" After I told her who I was she tried to apologize. I asked her if she was married and she said, "Lord, no! I am an old maid."

I had thought she must be, for being so hard boiled. I then asked her where she lived and she said, "In Chicago, you should have known that." I did not want to stay with her, she was so grouchy, so I took my train toward home. I decided to stop in Kansas City and buy me some new winter clothes. Upon going down the main drag, I was window shopping, I saw an old red headed lady clerking in a novelty and gift shop, with "Dolls For Sale—Carmaletta Brown, manager." I wondered she came to look so swell, when I asked her how she was getting along what do you suppose she said? "On my feet, of course!"

I did not talk with her long, for she looked like she was very mad. I asked one of the other clerks if she didn't used to be

Carmaletta Sallee and she said she thought so, but that she was a Mrs. Brown now and mother of ten children and such a grouch that the children hated to see her coming home. When she spoke they all ran in every direction. I did not want to stay with a woman like that so I went on home glad I was not as grouchy as some people I had just met.

Mrs. Bernard Riley and Miss Kate Ripley of Commanche visited with their sister, Mrs. Sam Forchand, here, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sheffield of Bangs visited relatives here, Sunday.

Mrs. A. F. Vise of Rockwood entertained Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Caldwell and sons of Bangs, last week.

Several Santa Anna people saw the picture Cimarron at the Lyric Theatre in Brownwood, Tuesday evening.

Miss Wilma Stacy of the Plain view community spent the week end with Misses Maurine and Osa Jackson at Shields.

Miss Cliva Price of Fort Worth returned home Monday, after a visit with her aunt, Mrs. Lova Richardson.

Roy Richardson a student in Southwestern University at

Georgetown spent the weekend at Rockwood with home folk. He was accompanied as far as Santa Anna on the return trip, by his father.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson and son Marcus of Rockwood, were guests of Mrs. Johnson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richardson, Sunday.

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I have made arrangements with H. Conrads, originator, Grower and Breeder of Quality Pedigreed Cottonseed, of San Marcus, Texas, to distribute his fine, 99 1-2 per cent pure planting seed at special low Drought territory prices.

Scientifically Balanced

These are the one and only original Qualla Pedigreed Seed, no better planting seed can possibly be secured. Qualla Pedigreed Cotton is a variety that is scientifically balanced. It produces a good, hard, strong . . . premium staple, with a lint turn-out of 39 per cent to 44 per cent, and an exceptionally heavy yield per acre. It also has large bolls, is drought resisting, matures early and grows a stocky short jointed stalk.

Special Drought Territory Price

Because of the co-operation of Mr. Conrads, I am able to offer these seed at a special low price, that is in effect only in Drought territory. It is only—

\$1.35 per Bushel

This unheard of price is for genuine, pure, Pedigreed Seed direct from the Breeder. Seed are culled, sacked in branded bags and CERESAN TREATED. Take advantage of this opportunity to get some good seed. See me at once.

JOHN R. PEARCE
Santa Anna, Texas

Our Complete Protection Pays

\$1,000.00 at Death
\$1,000.00 Total Disability
(Caused from Accident)
\$200.00 Loss of Sight of Eye

AMPUTATIONS	FRACTURE OF BONES
\$200.00 Leg, above knee	\$75.00 Leg (Both Bones)
125.00 Leg, between knee and Ankle.	75.00 Thigh.
100.00 Foot, at or below Ankle.	50.00 Shin Bone.
20.00 Each Toe.	25.00 Fibula.
200.00 Arm, above Elbow.	50.00 Arm (Upper).
125.00 Arm, between Elbow and Wrist.	50.00 Arm (Both Bones Forearm.)
100.00 Hand, at or below Wrist.	35.00 Radius.
20.00 Each Finger.	25.00 Ulna.
OPERATIONS	Quarterly \$4.45, Semi Annual \$8.- 85, Annual \$17.30.
\$75.00 Removal of Stone from Bladder.	Ages 40 to 49, monthly \$1.75.
75.00 Kidney fixation or removal.	Quarterly \$5.50, Semi Annual \$10.30, Annual \$20.15.
75.00 Removal of Appendix.	Ages 50 to 55, monthly \$2.00,
20.00 Removal of Tonsils.	Quarterly \$5.95, Semi Annual \$11.75, Annual \$23.05.
COST	Ages 56 to 59, monthly \$2.25,
Regular Membership Fee . \$5.00	Quarterly \$6.70, Semi Annual 13.25, Annual \$25.95.
Age, 10 to 29, monthly \$1.25.	
Quarterly \$3.70, Semi Annual \$7.-	
35. Annual \$14.40.	
Ages 30 to 38, Monthly \$1.50,	

To Those Who Desire Protection at a Moderate Price We Have a Policy Which Provides a

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Santa Anna representatives: Curran M. Pleratt & Ben M. Parker

The Mountaineer

The staff

Editor-in-Chief Irene McCreary
 Assistant Editor Carl Flores
 Sports Editor John E. Smith
 Joke Editor A. G. Weaver
 Senior Reporter June Bond
 Junior Reporter Woodrow Neill
 Sophomore Reporter Kathryn Rollins
 Freshman Reporter Thelma Lowe

Education
 Education is that training which fits for the duties of life. It does not only mean receiving a diploma and memorizing long rules in mathematics and English, but it does mean a very valuable thing which can only be acquired through long years of study. An educated person is the one who can hold the vision and use the tool. Practical applications of learning in life are much more valuable than memorizing large volumes. Education inspires one to higher thinking and education inspires one to higher thinking and nobler deeds. Without education the world would be a great mass of ignorant peoples, rising up against one another in turbulent wars, but education and a broader mind enables them to compromise and keep in subjection to peace.

FIRST PERIOD, SECOND SEMESTER HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Freshmen:
 Lena Jane Bartlett, Russell Hale, John David Harper, Robert Hunter, Lavada May, Ruth Niell, Armenta Ragsdale, Irene Rountree, Annie Louise Watkins.
Sophomores:
 Mildred Boardman, Garland Close, Robert Dempsey, Margaret Harvey, Clifford Oder, Ruby Davis.
Juniors:
 Kathryn Rose Finney, Evans Burden, Bessie Evans, Carl Flores, Jessie Lee Sparkman, Weldon Clark, Emmett Stiles, Arthur Lewis.
Seniors:
 Fred Faulkner, Aline Harper (Three courses), Muriel Hefner, Irene McCreary, William Earl Ragsdale, A. G. Weaver.

TRY OUT IN BOYS TENNIS
 Try-out in boys tennis, both singles and doubles are to be had this week. The singles will come first and then the pairs in doubles will play each other to see who goes to the county meet. Last year James Gipson won the right to represent us at the county meet in the singles. He is trying out again this year and seems likely to be among the top this year. Other entries for the singles are Max DuBois, Wilburn DuBois, Alton Blevins and Leon Ward. James won the third place last year and received a bronze medal.
 In the doubles we have the same team that won the county last year back again, Jack DuBois and James Gipson. There will be other pairs in the try-out that have not been reported yet but it is doubtful if any can beat the strong last years team. They are expected to take the county fairly easy and to go far in the district.

CONTESTS IN THE SCHOOL
 Contests in the school are very efficient, whether they be limerick contests or subject contests. On the part of the student, they stimulate new interests and arouse him to vigorous activity. Through contests, the parents get a glimpse of the activities which are being fostered in the school, and a new and great interest is stimulated in them, also contests on the moral side, teach great lessons in the fairness of play and also teach one to be a sport. Although they may have their faults, they are efficient both in large and small schools.

S-A-H-S
 Miss Hardy: "What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?"
 Robert: "Speaking Latin."

The winners of both singles and doubles are going to Brady next Saturday to an invitation track and tennis meet. We are hoping that our team will make a good showing.

S-A-H-S
SANTA ANNA DEBATES BROWNWOOD
 Brownwood carried away the victory last Wednesday night, March 4th, when Santa Anna girls' team engaged the Junior High School boys' team in debate on the subject, "Resolved, That a substitute for trial jury should be adopted."

The Brownwood debaters were boys of the eighth grade, ages twelve and thirteen. They certainly deserve a lot of credit for the excellent way in which they have prepared themselves. They reflect credit, not only upon themselves but also upon their coach, Mrs. Douglas E. Pyper, and upon their school.
 Miss Novalyne Price, Mr. Wylie and Judge Sweet acted as judges in the practice debate, two of whom decided in favor of the affirmative and one in favor of the negative. Brownwood presented the affirmative side of the question and Santa Anna, represented by Irene McCreary and Rebecca Turner, presented the negative side of the question.
 The practice received from such debates is exceedingly

worthwhile as preparation for coming forsenic encounters in the Interscholastic League contests.

S-A-H-S
PERSONALS
 Misses Geneva Caldwell, Geneva Atkinson and Mary Simpson spent Sunday in Brownwood.

Wilma Stacy spent the week-end with Misses Osa and Maurine Jackson of Shields.
 Miss Dorothy McIlwain spent the week end in Rockwood with her parents.

Miss June Bond and Messrs. Myrton McDonald and John E. Smith visited in Rockwood, Saturday.

Ona Mae Smith spent the week-end in Rockwood.
 Miss Eva Williams, a former Scribbler, spent Wednesday, here.

S-A-H-S
TRACK TEAM WINS MAJORITY FIRST PLACE AT COLEMAN

In a quadrangle track meet at Coleman last Thursday afternoon Santa Anna high school took a majority of the first places but placed second in the meet. Coleman won the meet with forty-three points, Santa Anna was second with thirty points, Bangs was third with twenty six points and Burkett was fourth with twenty four points.

Wheeler and Smith showed up exceptionally well for Santa Anna. Wheeler won the Javelin and discus and placed third in the shot put for a total of 12 points.

Smith took the broad jump and two hundred and twenty yard low hurdles for ten points. Traylor made the fair time of 5:12 to win.

S-A-H-S
SCRIBBLERS

In the regular meeting of the Scribblers Tuesday morning, June Bond was elected vice-president, as the secretary was absent the roll call and reading of the minutes was omitted. The following program was rendered: How to prepare a small town paper presented by Irene McCreary and "Headlines" by Francis Louise Adams.

There being no more business the meeting adjourned.

S-A-H-S
SCRIBBLERS PARTY

Members of the Scribblers Club and their friends met at the home of June Bond Wednesday night, March 4, where they enjoyed a most pleasant evening. Games of forty two and bridge and dancing were enjoyed until a late hour when refreshments consisting of sandwiches potato chips, olives, cake and hot chocolate were served to the following: Misses Bernie Vinson, Margaret Wylie, Frances Jones, Eli-

zabeth Wylie, Irene Rountree, Aline Harper Lavada May, June Bond, Ona Mae Smith, Eva Williams and Louise Zenor.

S-A-H-S
JUNIORS

At a recent meeting of the Junior girls, a uniform was adopted for the Baccalaureate Sermon. This uniform is to be organandy dresses in pastel shades or flowered. No definite decision has been reached.

Plans are being put forward for the Junior-Senior Banquet, to be held sometimes in April.

S-A-H-S
THE SPEECH CLINIC

The Public Speaking club held their meeting on March 4, in the club room. Some members practiced on their parts for the chapel program. The declaimers practiced on their parts. The debaters and declaimers are progressing very satisfactorily in their work.—Reporter.

S-A-H-S
CROSS PLAINS DEBATES SANTA ANNA

Cross Plains sent her boys and girls debating teams to Santa Anna, Monday afternoon to debate our team. The subject for discussion was Resolved that a substitute for trial by jury should be adopted.

Miss Hardy, Mrs. Ollie Weaver and Mr. Ernest Lee Womack were the Judges. Our boys won by a two-to-one vote, and the girls lost by a two-to-one vote.

Our boys team is composed of John Franklin Turner and Wilburn DuBois. Rebecca Turner, and Irene McCreary compose the girls team.

S-A-H-S
 Mr. Mayo, the photographer from Brownwood, will be here Tuesday and Wednesday making group club and individual pictures of the school. This project is being sponsored by the Senior Class.—Senior Reporter.

S-A-H-S
LATIN CLUB
 The Latin Class organized a

Dangerous Business
 Our stomach and digestive systems are lined with membrane which is delicate, sensitive and easily injured. It is dangerous business, then, to use medicines containing harsh drugs, salts or minerals, when we are constipated. In addition to the possibility of injuring the linings of our digestive system, these medicines give only temporary relief and may prove habit forming. To relieve constipation, take Herbine, the cathartic that is made from herbs, and acts in the way nature intended. You can get Herbine at

TURNER DRUG STORE

Latin club, Thursday, March 5, Thelma Lowe acted as chairman while we elected the officers and selected our name and motto. The officers are: President, Thelma Lowe; Vice-president, John David Harper; Secretary and reporter, Annie Rountree; chairman, Armenta Ragsdale and Lavada May; social committee, Billie Barnes; chairman, Ernest Van Zandt and Ruth Niell.

After electing the officers, we chose a name and motto for our club. The name is P. E. P. we are trying to keep the meaning of these letters secret. Our motto is, "Montano semper libert (Mountaineers are always free-men)."

The object of our club is to learn more Latin and to learn it thoroughly so that our school will be proud of us.


S-A-H-S
MIGHTY MOUNTAINEERS

"Booky" Turner—Senior, last year's football captain and probably the most popular boy in the school. When asked where he acquired that nickname he replied that his sister gave it to him.

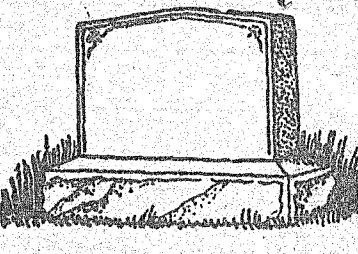
He says if he goes to school, he might play football at least he'll try to. He doesn't like any particular kind of gum. When questioned as to "who his best,"

continued on next page

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WHETHER your home is large or small, richly or only moderately furnished, you can add immeasurably to its charm by placing attractive lamps at appropriate places throughout the house.

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A complete and colorful assortment of lamps is on display in the Merchandise Showroom—priced to fit every pocketbook, and selected to fill every need. See them today; you are sure to find just the model you have been looking for—priced just as you will want it priced.



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Classified Advertising

Our mattress factory is running every day. Nice selection of ticks. We guarantee satisfaction. Mead Furniture Co. Coleman, Texas.

COTTON SEED—Authorized Agent for KASH Pedigreed Cotton Seed. Thanking you for former orders I solicit your orders again, good seed at \$1.25 per bushel, sec.—W. L. Alford, Santa Anna, Texas, phone 3412. 3tc

FOR SALE—Second year Qualla Cotton Seed at 80c per bushel—Elmo Embanks. Phone 3912. 3tp10

FOR RENT—5 room house, close in.—Will Parker. 3tc

FOR SALE—Good gentle work mules, cash or good note.—Gill Ranch, Whon, Texas. 4tp

FOR RENT—Furnished five room duplex apartment with modern conveniences and garage close in. Phone Black 306—Miss Faye Childers. 10.

NOTICE—THE State National Bank of Santa Anna, located at Santa Anna, in the state of Texas, is closing its affairs, all note holders and other creditors are hereby notified to present the notes and other claims against the said association for payment. 6-3tc P. P. Bond, Cashier

Notice To Farmers
I have been authorized by the Lankhart-Bred Seed Farm, to sell either the Lankhart or Wacona State Certified Cotton Seed at \$1.50 delivered, in all counties where the drouth aid is being administered. See me at once if you want good planting seed—J. J. Gregg.

NEED GLASSES
Dr. Jones the Eye Man at Mrs. Comer Blue's
Tuesday March 24th 2:00 p. m. See him about your headaches and glasses.

EGGS FOR HATCHING
G. O. Herring has them from English White Leghorns bred to lay, mated right to produce high production. 100 eggs for \$3.00. Telephone 3011 Santa Anna, Texas. 9 c I

FOR RENT—Two room furnished apartment, close in, reasonably priced—Mrs. A. L. Oder.

FOR SALE—15 Cords of wood at reduced price—H. H. Brown 2tc

For Good Plumbing
Call Pat, the Plumber
Phone Red 181

WANTED—To buy stamps or stamp collections, large or small will appraise collections free if sent insured. Write to—Worth Stamp Shop, 1100 E. Richmond, Ft. Worth, Texas. 2tp

FOR SALE—Cotton Seed and Maize heads, on my place south of town—Mrs. S. G. Caton. 2tp.

FOR SALE—Free Silver and Rowden, Cotton Seed, reclaimed one dollar bushel.—I. O. Shield 4tp.

Santa Anna Transfer Company
—we—
Haul Anything

SERVICE IS OUR MOTTO
J. C. Morris, Mgr.
Day Phone 38
Night Phone 331



The YELLOW PENCIL with the RED BAND

EAGLE PENCIL CO.

MIKADO

The BEST Gray Hair Remedy is Home Made

To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Borbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put this up or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. It will gradually darken streaked, faded or gray hair and make it soft and glossy. Borbo will not cover the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

DR. HARDY TO SPEAK AT Baptist Church

Dr. J. C. Hardy, President of Baylor College, for Women will speak at the morning hour, Sunday at the Baptist church. Dr. Hardy is the friend of friends to young ladies who aspire to go to college. No collection will be taken. Come and hear this splendid speaker.

The pastor will preach at the night hour at 7:30.

Sunday School at 9:45. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15. We are striving to encourage all our young people to take a more active part in B. Y. P. U. activities.—Hal C. Wingo, Pastor.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Brownwood Presbytery of the Cumberland Presbyterian church will meet with the Santa Anna congregation on Friday night, March 20, at 8:00 o'clock p. m., continuing through Saturday and until Sunday afternoon. A cordial invitation and welcome is given to all who will meet with us.—Henry Campbell, Clerk of Session.

INTERMEDIATE B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM, MARCH 15, 1931

- Subject: Noah, Heir of Righteousness.
- 1. Introductory Talk—Fred Faulkner.
 - 2. A Saint in the midst of Sinners—Thelma Lowe.
 - 3. Noah Becomes a Carpenter—Golda Hardy.
 - 4. The World's Longest Rain—Neva Rae Chambers.
 - 5. Noah Investigates Flood Conditions—Fern Patterson.
 - 6. Jehovah's Voice is Heard—Samuel Everett.
 - 7. The Rainbow Covenant—Scott Wallace.
 - 8. Noah's Reward—Mary Oakes.
- Come! and hear this great Bible Story—6:15 p. m. Sunday.

C. M. Jones of Shield was a business visitor here Saturday.

Judge J. K. Baker of Coleman stopped over here Monday while enroute to Brownwood.

THE MOUNTAINEER continued from page six

girl was," he said, "All of them." Santa Anna High is sorry to lose such a good student and football player. When he goes off to college or out into the business world, may he remember the joys and sorrows experienced in ye good olde Institution.

S-A-H-S JOKES

Ona Mae: "John E. (clerk in Corner Drug) I want some talcum powder."
"Mennens."
"No sir, Womens."

Odie: "What's the date to-day?"
Durl: "I don't know."
Odie: "Why don't you look at the paper you have in your pocket?"
Durl: "That won't do any good it's yesterdays paper."

Russell: "Say, pop, the teacher asked me to find the greatest common divisor."
Mr. Hale: "Great Scott! Is that thing still lost? The teacher had me hunting for it when I was a kid."

Miss Land: "Allow me before class is over, to repeat the words of the immortal Webster."
Thelma: "Goodnight, Juanita, let's get out of here. She's going to start in on the dictionary."

Mr. Lock: (In restaurant) "This soup isn't fit for a pig."
Waiter: "I'll take it away and bring you some that is."

Max: "Did you pass all of your exams?"
Alton: "You bet."
Max: "Were they easy?"
Alton: "I don't know. Ask Wilburn."

Myrton: "I'll never forget you!"
June: "I'll tell you something that will make you forget me."
Myrton: "What is it?"
June: "Tomorrow is my birthday."

Lena Bob: "Were you thinking of me?"
Curran: "Was I laughing, pardon me."

Miss Land: "What was the greatest Roman tragedy?"
Second year Latin student: Julius Cæsar."

FREE!

To FARMERS

The difficulty of securing good stands of cotton is recognized as one of the major handicaps to successful cotton growing. The answer is to how to secure a good stand, especially when planting early to avoid the weevil; how to reduce or prevent seedling damping-off and many other plant diseases which cut your cotton yields, are given in the spectacular farm film, "Greater Wealth for King Cotton."

The film opens with typical scenes of the South. It contains a dramatized human interest story of a farmer who has had a bad year at cotton growing. He decides to ask his neighbor, a Master Farmer, how he is successful in raising paying crops. His neighbor tells of the crop practices followed; vividly describes the diseases which handicap cotton growing; and, how easy it is to prevent them. Convincing results in the field show how the grower controlled certain seed-borne diseases after following the Master Farmer's advice.

An amazing feature of the films is the actual growing of plants right before your eyes, several weeks of slow growth crowded into a few fast seconds. While the plants are growing, damping-off swiftly attacks and kills them. Another feature is the microscope view of the way the damping-off infects the plant.

Some of the results in disease control obtained by several state agricultural stations supplement the human interest story.

Don't miss it! See it at the Queen Theatre, on March 14, Matinee 12:00 to 1:30 p. m. Through the Courtesy of—

Phillips Drng Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes and daughter Miss Fannie Maye were shopping and visiting here Saturday.

Miss Gladys Burk, who is teaching in the school at Midlothian Texas spent the week-end with her mother Mrs. C. C. Burk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Vinson, Mrs. Will Parker and Mrs. J. C. Williamson were Coleman visitors Monday.

Mrs. Lige Lancaster and son of Trickham were shopping here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dodgins were business visitors in the capital city Monday.

Mrs. Dave Hagar and son of Trickham were in Monday having eggs set at one of the local hatcheries.

HELDY SELFY

A SANTA ANNA INSTITUTION
OWNED AND OPERATED BY FORD BARNES

SAVE A LITTLE ON EVERY ITEM

COFFEE Old Fashioned Rio per pound **.15**

WASHING POWDER Swift Pride or Borax 6 pkgs for **.21**

SOAP 2 bars of Toilet Soap Cup and Saucer, all for **.19**

BANANAS Nice golden fruit per dozen **.14**

BRAN Per 100 pounds for only **.97**

GROUND CORN 100 pounds for **1.35**

PRUNES Fresh California 2 pounds for **.17**

APPLES Fresh California, Dried 2 pounds **.24**

STICK CANDY Cellophine Wrapped package **.16**

MOTHERS OATS **.29**

SYRUP Pure Sugar Cane per gallon **.67**

PEACHES Del Monte 2 1-2 pound can **.19**

MILK Borden's, small evaporated A Texas product. 6 cans for **.25**

MILK Borden's, tall evaporated A Texas product. 3 cans for **.25**

MILK Borden's, Eagle Brand Fresh shipment just received **.19**

COFFEE 3-pound can Sun Garden extra high grade 1 package Oat Meal all for **1.18**

PRESERVES Pure grade All flavors Pint **.21** Quart **.39** 1-2 Gal **.72**

Market Specials

PIG LIVER POUND .10

SPARE RIBS POUND .13

CHILE CON CARNE LB .22

<p>MEAL 20-lb sack .46</p> <p>BEANS Pinto 10 lbs .39</p>	<p>HUNTER BROS</p> <p>WE HAVE NO OVERHEAD EXPENSES</p> <p>Our Special Combination Offer</p> <p>Coffee 2 lbs, Sugar 5 lbs, Pure Pork Sausage 1 lb; value 88c ALL FOR 68</p>	<p>BANANAS</p> <p>PER DOZEN .14</p>
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at the movies

QUEEN THEATRE

"MAN TO MAN" HAS MANY THRILLS AND LAUGHS

Two types of love are depicted in "Man to Man" the Warner Bros. and Vitaphone production of the Ben Ames Williams "Saturday Evening Post" story which comes to the Queen Theatre on the first of next week.

One is the love of man and woman, the other of father and son.

Phillips Holmes, has a role of the boy Lucille Powers of the Sweetheart. In this poignant, human and amazing story, the scenes of which are laid in a small town in Kentucky.

Grant Mitchell, former star of the stage, in the role of "Barber John," and the youthful Holmes, contributes the love of father and son, a devotion which meets an acid test.

George Marion, Russell Simpson, Dwight Frye, Otis Harlin and others complete the all-star cast. Allan Dwight directed Joseph Jackson did the screen play and dialogue.

Bob Gibson, ace of Western stars, is coming to the Queen Theatre tonight in a thrill packed Universal Western picture, "Spurs." Helen Dwight is Gibson's

leading lady in this rapid fire production.

Miss Wright became a leading lady in films before she had witnessed the shooting of a scene. She played opposite Glenn Tryon in "Dames Ahoy." Despite her total lack of picture experience, she gave such a noteworthy performance that her place was immediately established.

"Spurs" is her second picture. She has an appealing romantic role which gives her ample ability to display her exceptional acting ability.

"Spurs" is one of the most exciting pictures ever made by Gibson whose record for furnishing excitement is known to every one. Gibson gives a bronco-busting exhibition which reveals the extraordinary riding ability that once won for him the all-round championship at the famous Pendleton, Ore., Roundup.

There is plenty of other kinds of wild riding in addition to say nothing of combats ranging from fists to machine guns. Also, there is a good sized portion of the comedy in which Gibson's pictures have always been famous.

25 per cent off on all Spring Coats at Mrs. Shockley's Store. Just received a snappy line of \$1.95 batiste dresses. Don't fail to see them. Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

SENIOR B. Y. P. U.

The program for the Senior B. Y. P. U. for Sunday, March 15th is as follows:

Subject: "The Holy Spirit and Jesus." Bible Drill—Mr. Seac.

Scripture Reading—Ora Lee Niell Introduction—Ozell Daniels.

Prophecies Concerning Jesus—Pauline Vestal. The Birth and Childhood of Jesus—Arthur Lewis. The Sinless Life of Jesus—Dora Mae Harmel. The Words and Works of Jesus—Floyd Lackey. The Resurrection and Ascension—Lois Spencer. Jesus Sends the Holy Spirit—Mrs. Goen. The Holy Spirit's Dispensation—Neal Webb.

A beautiful line of Spring Hats lowest in years.—Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Quite a number of Santa Anna friends attended the funeral of L. A. Millhollon, at Brownwood, Tuesday morning. Among the number were: Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Childers, Aubry Childers, Mrs. J. M. Childers, Miss Faye Childers, Mrs. Willie Gipson, Mrs. G. W. Faulkner, Mrs. P. P. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Barnes, Mrs. J. L. Boggus, Mrs. Lee Hunter, Mrs. De Rusha, Miss Mary Lillis De Rusha, Miss Velma Oder, Mrs. John Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Walker, Miss Margaret Wylie, Mrs. Lenan Brown, Burgess Weaver, Oscar Cheaney and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Woodward.

WHON NEWS

(Intended for last week)

The Rev. McDonald, filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Miss Inez Shields is visiting with her sister, Mrs. G. H. Mc-

Gongale, of Iraan, Texas.

Miss Cora Fae Davis and Rexa Dae Schultz spent the week-end with Miss Rexa Dae's parents of Bangs.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Bengel and Ida Herring were visitors in the Clifton Straughton home, Sunday.

Mr. James Gill, is visiting his

parents Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Gill of Brownwood, this week.

Mr. Coy Stewart from Lefors, is visiting with friends and relatives this week.

Miss Gwneth Cheatham, spent the week-end in the Cheatham home.

Mr. Ronald Wynn of Ballinger, visited his parents Mr. and

Mrs. W. G. Wynn, Tuesday.

Mrs. Edgar Shields of Marshall, is visiting in the S. S. Shield home.

Mr. Baxter Rice, spent the week-end with his parents of Rice.

All \$18.75 silk dresses—\$15.95 and \$12.75 silk dresses at \$9.95. Mrs. G. A. Shockley.

Safety---Poverty

When you have been in the sunny fields of prosperity, Life seems secure. Youth and strength are careless and forgetful. You spend money as you earn it.

If suddenly a flood of hard luck should come rolling toward you, will you be overwhelmed by it?

A BANK ACCOUNT IS A SAFE ISLE. They are safe dollars—busy dollar.s. A small bank account serves as an incentive to save, save, save! If you have only a small sum put aside, deposit it with us, today.

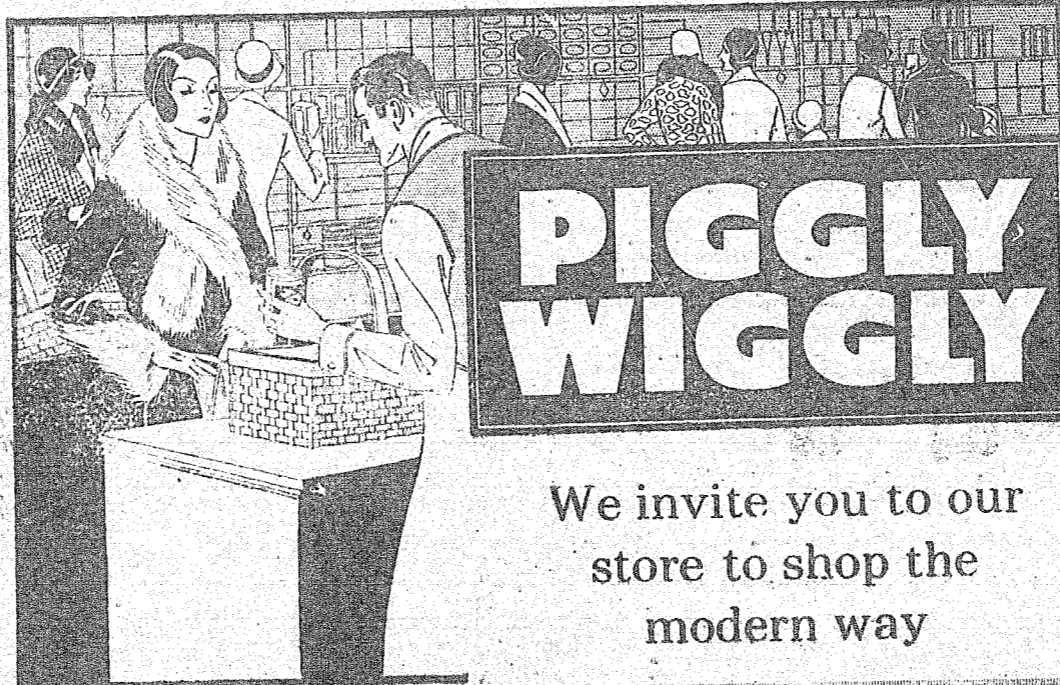
All large fortunes had small beginnings. The biographies of all rich men start with their first bank account.

The First National Bank
OF SANTA ANNA, TEXAS.

APPLES

Nice size for the School Children

DOZ. 11c



We invite you to our store to shop the modern way

BANANAS

Fancy Stock

Remember PIGGLY WIGGLY MAKES THE PRICE

Our Big Specials For Saturday

SUGAR Pure cane. Buy in cloth bags. Cheapest price in years. 25-pound sack **\$1.25**

HAMS Wilson's best grade. Cheap as salt pork. Whole or cut 1 time **.17**

CORN Primrose, No. 2 can Best you can buy 2 cans for **.25**

SALT 50-lb blocks. Special price. Plain or Sulphur Plain **.42** Sulphur **.52**

PEACHES Heavy syrup, med. size Sold out Sat. 4 cans **.50**

COFFEE 3 lbs best peaberry in dandy milk pail, 5 lbs sugar **.79**

PEAS Le Grande, No. 2 can Medium size pea 2 cans for **.25**

YAMS East Texas Extra nice Another truck load Per lb **.03** Bushel **1.45**

SYRUP Pure Ribbon Cane, made on the farm, guaranteed to please. gal **.79**

PEACHES Dried Fruit is the healthy food. Why pay more? 10 lb **.89**

Balloons Free to the Children!
Boys and Girls, Now is the Time to Get the Big Balloons Free. Come in and Call for One