

Mrs. W. R. (Mary E. Simmons) Jones of Desdemona died Wednesday night about eight o'clock at the Blackwell sanitarium. Her death came as a result of accidental burns received at her home earlier in the day. Mr. Jones had brought her to the hospital when he came in from work.

Mrs. Jones was born September 1892 in Colorado County Texas. She had been a member of the Baptist Church for 41 vears. She was married to Mr. ones December 24th 1911. Surng her are her husband, a son, Jones and an adopted son, Carl Jones. And her father, O. S. Simons of McAddo, Texas, four brothers: Milton Simmons of McAdoo, Richard Simmons of Los Angeles, Colbert Simmons of Pine Bluff, Arkansas, O. B. Simmons of Los Angeles, and two sisters, Mrs. Lillie Griffin of Big Spring and Mrs. Cordie Lee Woodward of Dallas.

Funeral services were held Thursday at 3:30 p.m. at the Desdemona Baptist Church. Rev. Martin and Rev. Blair officiated. Interment was made at Lowell.

Miss Arlene Fuller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Q. D. Fuller be-

came the bride of Mr. Bruce Hooper of Benbrook, Texas on Thursday, June 7th, 1951 at 3:30 P.M.

The ceremony was solemnized by Justice of the Peace, Tom Green in Gorman at his home. The bride wore a brown dress with white accessories. The groom was also married in brown.

Mrs. Hooper was reared in Gorman and graduated from Gorman High School in 1950. Mr. Hooper was reared in Desdemona until the last few weeks, when he moved to Benbrook. The newlyweds are now makng their home in Benbrook.

Five Years Old Says A. Skaggs



Program committee for the 1951 "Indian Trail Festival" met Tuesday night and the following plans were made. The Princess contest will be sponsored by the Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. E. E. Todd is president of the Club. The contest will begin immediately and will end July 10, 1951.

The parade this year will be sponsored by the Woman's Study Club; Mrs. Boyd Hilley, President. Prizes will be given for the best three entries. 1st. \$25.00, 2nd. \$15.00, 3rd. \$10.00.

The Coronation of the Princess will be sponsored by the Progressive Study Club; Mrs. Travis returned to the Gorman Metho-

revival at the Gorman Methodist, President. Two beautiful loving cups will be presented the winner of the Senior Division and

preach and that Mr. Bailey would ing. Speck Clark and Joe Bob tian Service.



Team

Red Sox

Firemen

Stafford

utes.

Desdemona

Quarterback Club

Goodwin Blue Sox

Shortie Lawrence was the star

of the game making some good

stops at third base and driving

demona and the Red Sox grap-

half of the tenth to win.

in one run with a hard hit to cen-Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Ray have ter field.

dist Church for another year. And the Bathing Beauty Con- They arrived on Sunday night afpastor of the First Methodist test will be sponsored by the Ex- ter Bishop William C. Martin of Church of Eastland will hold a celsior Club; Mrs Chck Smith, the Central Texas Conference had read the appointments. They were accompanied by Mrs. M. F Allen, the church delegate.

A welcome-home all - church begin Sunday morning at the 11 Entertainment to complete the fellowship party was sponsored o'clock hour when he would three days activities is still pend- by the Woman's Society of Chris-

be here to preach for the other Browning are out of town at this The local church had asked for

Hubert Craddocks while on leave. WL

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Mickey Parker writes from Tampa, Florida of his safe arrival on base.

more and to

INDIAN TRAIL FESTIVAL

Herman Bennett wrote his parents that he had joined in the all night search for a four yearold daughter of one of Fort Bel-

The fastest game played this voir's officers. He said time was season was last Thursday night called for breakfast at four A.M. when the Quarterback Club won And when the search was reover the Goodwin Blue Sox 2-0. newed the child was found in a The game was played in 54 min- barn about four miles from the

U. S. Highway where she had slept with a white horse. Herman hopes to get a leave around July 4th.

Pfc. Oscar H. Lucke spent the week end at home with his moth-This was Huff's first time to er, sisters and grandfather. He pitch for the Quarterback Club finishes at the University at Norand he pitched a shut-out game. man, Oklahoma on July 6th, and Another exciting game was expects to get a furlough at that played Tuesday night when Des- time.

pled. The Red Sox came from two Enlisting with the United States Air Force last week were runs behind in the last half of the seventh to tie the score 6-6. Billy Joe Dennis, Bob Enloe and then went ahead 7-6 in the last James Austin Yarbrough. The boys will go on June 20th for

Jerry Skaggs saved the day for processing and for first assignthe Red Sox when he drove a ment to Lackland in San Antonio according to Billy Joe. single to centerfield (with 2 outs) scoring Poynor from 3rd to tie Sgt. Gravdon Baze found sumup the game. mer clothing a bit light for ye Tonight (14th) Stafford and the ole England's' fog and ocean cur-Goodwin Blue Sox play at 8 p. m. rents. So Mrs. Johnny Mae Baze Second game - Firemen and forwarded some winter togs for Quarterback Club will be battling the soldier.



Rev. J. Morris Bailey who this Smith, President. month begins his third year as Church next week,

Rev. J. L. Ray, the local minister, said that the meeting would one for the Junior Division.

Pallbearers were Bill Park, Ed Park, Jodie Lewis, J. L. Landes, Lee Martin and Bill Odom.

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James Houghton To Preach At **Cheaney Baptist Church** Sunday

self in an Eastland jail and was Gorman merchant. converted. While in prison at, Huntsville he organized a Bible Class which has grown to 150 role and last Sunday was ordained a Baptist preacher and gave II. In recent months he has elimhis first sermon at the Baptist Church in Ranger.

Baptist Church Sunday night at 7:30.

The average human heart weighs about 11 ounces.

as much as 50 pounds.

RECEIVE H. S. DIPLOMAS

on May 28th.

Archie Skaggs, well known in immy Houghton of Ranger, this community for his singing b lived a life of crime which ability and activity in various civspread throughout Eastland and ic enterprises is celebrating his

surrounding counties, found him- fifth anniversary this week as a Ably assisted by his wife, Archie opened the Skaggs Variety

and Dry Goods Store shortly afmembers. He was granted a part ter receiving his discharge from the Armed Forces of World War inated the variety line and now handles only dry goods. From He will preach at the Cheaney time to time he has enlarged

their patronage and are having

will begin at 8 P.M. The official board and Rev. Ray

> churches and to all the folk in Gorman to attend the services. Mr. Bailey was Chaplain in the United States Army for 31/2

years during World War II. Half of which time he served in Europe. He received his B.A. Degree

from Baylor University and his B.D. from the Southern Methodist University in Dallas.

Announcements

The Gorman Rebekah Lodge No. 345 will have an open house Memorial Program Thursday nite June 21. De Leon and Eastlalnd Lodges will participate. All Lodge members are urged to attend and the public is cordialyy invited.

Rev. Bruce C. Thomas will preach at the First Baptist Church in Gorman Sunday morning and Sunday night.

There will be an all-day singing convention and home-coming at Oliver Springs on Sunday, June

The regular 3rd Sunday afternoon singing will meet in Eastland at the Church of God, at Valley and Lamar, Sunday, June 17th at 2:00 p.m.

here to help with the singing. Come out and enjoy an afternoon of Gospel Singing.

> Rev. W. E. Hollenbeck. _____

FARMERS HOLLER ENOUGH TOO WET TO PLOW

the demonstration in some in- inches of rain, moisture needed house for the attendants and

services. There will be morn- writing securing entertainment the re-assignment of Mr. and ing services on week days at 10:30 | for this year's Festival. A com- Mrs. Ray to this charge. And A.M. and the evening services plete program will be completed by next week.

extend a very cordidal invitation | Miss Joy Hallmark as their canwon this contest and have vowed this year to do so.

Echoes From

Mehtodist Annual

Conference

Echoes of the Central Texas a success. He left no doubt as to June 6-10th are being reverberated throughout the ten districts a material way. and elsewhere. Many of the proceedings were broadcast.

Those privileged to attend the five day conference were priviledged to hear inspirational meschurchmen as Bishop Fred Pierce Corson of Philadelphia, Bishop William Martin of Fort Worth, Paul Evans who is missionary to Brazil, Dr. Norman A. Evans

Mrs. M. F. Allen, the Gorman church delegate, in an interview sought by the Progress said that the first gathering at 1 0o'clock in the Cleburne District. Wednesday was among the most sacred hours. Communion was administered to the hundreds of ministers and laymen many of tance to be at the opening ser-Avenue Church, the seating capacity of which is about one thousand, it was necessary to offer the sacrament to different sections simultaneously.

The Memorial Address was given by Dr. Norman A. Evans, who is a frequent conference speaker. MRS. MELVIN SHELL HONORS sore throat. On Tuesday he en-He filled the pulpit of the Gor- WEST VIRGINIA VISITOR man church on one occasion. The Methodist Home, the home provided by Methodists for children

tentative plans had been made

for the church under his leader-The Quarterback Club chose ship, one of which was the Revival Meeting which begins on to the members of the various didate this year. They have never June 17th. Another is the participation in the state-wide simultaneous revival to be held in October.

Bishop Martin in his most earnest and persuasive tones asked the laymen and the preacher to make the changes of pastors less.

Progress he said can begin when the church has a pastor long enough to place a confidence in him. It was his opinion that hav- PFC. BOBBY MARSHALL, ing received a man of God that the church could of him make

Annual Conference held in Waco the church's duty in helping the pastor in something more than

Gorman folks will be interested in knowing of the following moves. Rev. A. W. Franklin who pastored De Leon Methodist Church last year was assigned to sages from such distinguished Trinity Methodist in Waco. Rev S. A. Baker comes to De Leon. Rev. Lively Brown moved from Carbon to Huttor. He will be close to Georgetown where he is a ministerial student. Rev. Eugene Kruger comes to Carbon.

Rev. J. W. Ticknor who has been at the Desdemona - Flatwood charge for the past two years goes to Covington-Osceloa charge

Rev. Alton Ferrill, a former Gorman pastor, returns to Grace Church, Fort Worth for his fifth year. Rev. W. L. Connell comes whom had traveled a great dis- to the Desdemona - Flatwood charge. Rev. Clyde Pittman, a vice. In the beautiful Austin former Gorman pastor, returns to Glen Rose. Rev. W. F. Smith leaves Santa Anna after a two year period for his assignment at Karens in the Corsicana District. Rev. Leslie Seymour returns as

Cisco District Superintendent

Mrs. Melvin Shell was hostess on Monday morning to a coffee the sanitarium at the end of the honoring Mrs. T. F. Coleman of week and has been up and about Clarksburg, West Virginia. About town.

for second place. Tuesday night (19th) Desde-

with the Red Sox.

Home On Leave

VETERAN OF KOREAN FIGHT ON LEAVE, VISITS PARENTS

Pfc. Robert D. (Bobby) Marshall is on leave visiting his parents, the R. Q. Marshalls of Route Gorman.

Marshall, who joined the United States Marines in July 1949 after graduating from Goryear, found himself one year from enlistment in bitter fighting in Korea at the Seoul-Inchon Area. His division, the First Marine Division was attached to the Infantry Battalion, the 3rd En-

gineers Combat. He suffered from the excruciating cold experienced by the veterans in the fall and winter of 1950 and was hospitalized. But it was a brief let-up for he was

soon ordered back to the front. Letters from him in the winter told of the bitter fighting and of the good morale of the boys so greatly outnumbered. Later Marshall wrote that he had been injured in falling from

a cliff and was again hospitalized. A few months later he wrote that he had finished his hitch in Korea and was expected to sail.

He arrived in Gorman on Monday, March 4th suffering with a tered the Blackwell Sanitarium and spent several days receiving treatment. He was able to leave

Ben Nix of the USN Marines mona will play the Blue Sox and is on the West Coast. He sent a the Quarterback Club tangles likeness with emphasis on his ever-ready smile to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Nix.

> Buster Russell of the U.S.N. arrived in port on the East Coast and telephoned his parents on Saturday night.

PEANUT MEN ATTEND STATE CONVENTION

Attending the State Peanut Convention at Galveston during

the week end will be Gormen men and their families, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Shell, Mr. and Mrs. Tom man High in May of the same Harris, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. David and Walter Davis.

> At birth, a baby giraffe is about four feet tall at the shoulder.

KING THEATRE

Thursday and Friday Van Johnson - Jane Wyman IN Three Guys Named Mike Also **Bugs Bunny - Sports** Saturday Gene Autry - Anne Gwynne IN BLAZING SUN And William Tracy - Joe Sawyer IN HAY FOOT Also Daffy Duck Cartoon

Sunday and Monday Ginger Rogers - Jack Carson IN THE GROOM WORE SPURS Also Maxie Baer Comedy

and Miss Clarice Bowman.

17th. We have the new class books and are expecting some

good singers. Doris Bryan, Sec.

Robert Arnold of the Hartford Music Co. of Ft. Worth will be

Thank you,

During the past 10 days Gor-The transformations made by man has received about six left without parents, held open-

Herbold Demononstration Reveals **Beauty Secrets At Delma's Shop** Demonstrations, some fifteen in number given at Delma's Beauty Shop on Saturday by Mrs. W. W.

MER GORMAN RESIDENTS

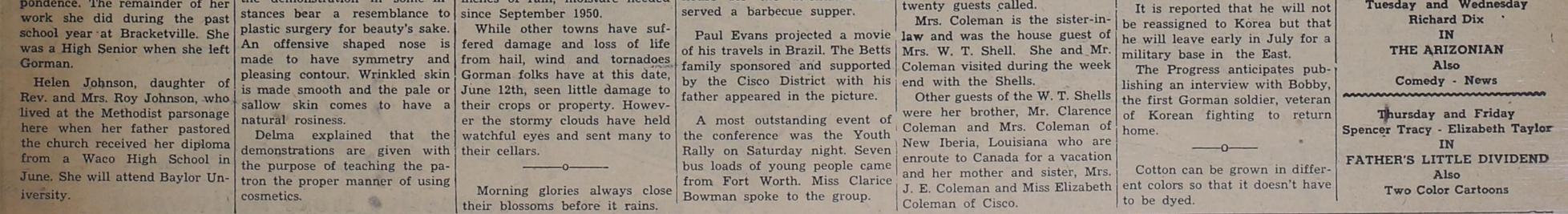
Bailiff and Mr. Bailiff of the Mrs. Bascom Higginbottom, the Herbold Cosmetic Company, reformer Betty Marie Beard, revealed to the patrons cosmetic secrets which professionals use in ceived her High School diploma

the artistry of make-up. from the Bracketville High School Delma plans to give occasional free demonstrations of the pro-Betty Marie and Bascom marducts which she is now handling coiffure, hands and nails.

ried immediately after she had The Herbold Cosmetics have finished her junior year at Gorwide coverage. They are facial, man High. She received one credit from the University of Texas which work she did by corres-

A Chinese radish may weigh a special sale to commemorate this occasion.

both his stock and store space. Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs have expressed their appreciation to the people of this community for



Methodist Revival June 17 - 24

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(which involves not only regular) ve their jobs greatly exaggerat- needed in the emergency treat-

Gorman, Texas

Lions Club Hears Talk On Defense

Members of the Lions Club are enjoying a new series. of. programs the first of which was presented by Ottis Ward, Jr. Business Manager of Blackwell-Rodgers Sanitarium. Wednesday, June 6th. Members in turn are to take a subject touching on their vocation

The Club meets every first and third Wednesday noon for a luncheon at the Fire Hall.

The course of international affairs as related to one nation at the present time, and the existence of the Atom bomb-and the possibility in the future the Hydrogen bomb-and the certain knowledge that that one nation has possession of a stock pile of Atom bombs, makes it a real possibility that the never-before may happen in the U.S. That is, United States cities becoming military targets.

This possibility creates the necessity for thinking and planning in advance about the defense of those cities, their surrounding areas, the restoration to health of the injured and the repair of moral not only to those injured but to those who escaped physical injury.

The bombing of an American city would have three effectsthe destruction of war machinery, the killing of people, and the destruction of moral (or the will

Planning and preparation for civil defense, even though the mere'y b'ankets on floors). need did not arise, would be good. We do not take out a ... ient incurance with the intention of breaking a leg the next week. But we are ready in such an event.

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should the need arise.

Hospitals will perform a major single beds, matteresses, blankets etc for family units to see to it function in civil defense, briefly that they were picked up and de--In regards tolivered where and when they

A. Space and Accomodations:

Hospitals are planning on 10 times the regular bed capacity

beds, but cots, maitresses or ed in the emergency. Doctors of ment of the injured-the laborcourse could get no rest They atory testing devices, the X-ray would attend patients in order equipment, operating rooms and of severity of injury. Laboratory equipment, and drugs. After all available space in the services would be greatly exhospital is exhausted, nearby

panded in blood cell counts, blood typing, preparation for transfus-Civic organizations could take ions, testing of specimens, etc. Gorman are Ft. Worth and Dal-Nursing personnel would be call- las, and if they are bombed we as a project preceeding the aced on for longer periods of ser- will likely find ourselves contual emergency of locating cots, vice themselves and in the direction of the volunteers and un-

the care of refugees, both the trained personnel which would injured who have not had care be called on to assist in the rouat all and those who have had tine care of the injured. insufficient care. Traffic out of Administration of the various those cities in all directions

expanded functions would call on the office personnel to direct the would be great and Gorman classifying of patients, routing would certainly receive its share.

them to various units for service, quartering of patients, identification and keeping an accurate census of the injured.

Feeding the greater number of patients calls for emergency supplies of food, its preparation quickly and simply, and efficient distribution to the regular and emergency locations of patients.

You notice then that regular Hospital personnel cannot do the job alone-they are merely the key in the performance of the

expanded functions. It follows that prior training is necessary for efficient organization and knowledge of the job to be done.

C. Supplies and Equipment In the Hospital would be locat-

ed the supplies and equipment



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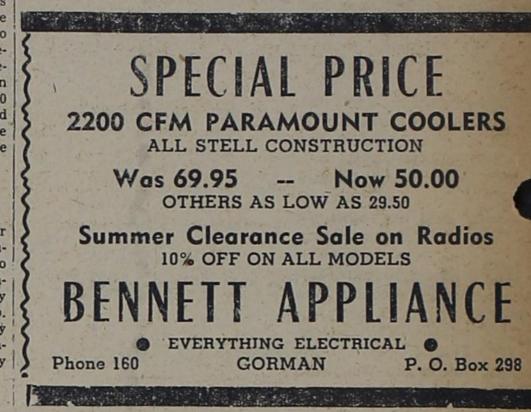
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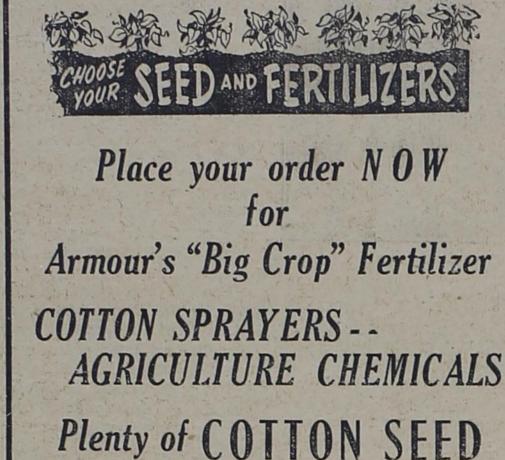
fronted with a large problem in

One aspect of the Korean war of particular concern to religious leaders is the manner in which the Communist armies are reported to have singled out Christians as special targets of persecution and retaliation. According to a report in the Pusan Christian Times, 20,000 Christians, including priests and pastors, have been slain by the North Korean Communists since the beginning of the war.

Indoor Air Purifier

A new household air purifier which utilizes short wave ultraviolet rays to change oxygen into ozone, "nature's own air freshener," has been developed by Roy C. Stove and Company, Chicago. The aluminum unit plugs into any AC outlet and is said to destroy unpleasant odors with electronically produced ozone.





were needed. B. Personnel and Organization: All Hospital personnel would

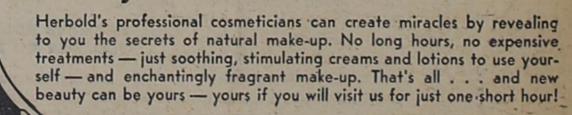
buildings would be utilized.



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Gorman, Texas

All Wrong Says **Attorney General** To Mr. McCrath

Reply of Price Daniel, Attorney General of Texas, to Attorney General J. Howard Mc-Grath's Testimony that Annexation Agreement Between the United States and Texas Was Voided by Attempted Secession To the Membes of the House Judiciary Subcommittee:

According to press reports, the Attorney General of the United States, Hon. J. Howard McGrath, testified before your committee yesterady that the Texas Annexation Agreement was voided by Texas' attempted secession from the Union, and that the contract by which Texas retained its public domain therefore was no longer in effect.

Mr. McGrath is about ninety years behind and 100 per cent wrong in this attempt to destroy the solemn agreement under

which Texas entered the United | cluded the rebel states were not States. If there had been anything to

his argument of yesterday, it is certain that Mr. McGrath would have presented such argument to the Supreme Court in the Texas tidelands case. This he did not do. Undoubtedly, his failure to mention the subject to the court was because his assistants who have studied the law and the history know that his present argument is wholly erroneous.

The truth is that the Acts of Secession by the southern states were declared null and void on the field of battle and by at least seven decisions of the United States Supreme Court. Therefore Texas was never really out of the Union and there was no act of "readmission."

Mr. McGrath has forgotten that the United States won the Civil War to preserve the Union and to render the attempted secession null and void. President Lincoln kept the stars of the southern states in the nation's flag throughout the war, and when it was con-

'readmitted." Their representation in the Congress was merely restored after their legislatures approved the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. It might grieve my grandfathers if they know that I am now admitting that the Acts of Secession were void, but I am sure it would please them to know that the successful contentions of the Federal government in the 1860's are now being used to pre-

vent that government from stealing the lands reserved by Texas in its annexation agreement.

ern states were never legally out | er, Mrs. Joe Tucker and Claude of the Union, and that therefore took Sunday dinner with the

all legal rights between them and John Tucker family. the Federal government remained said the United States is "an inindestructible States," and added: "The ordinance of secession,

and all acts of the legislature intended to give effect to that ordinance, were absolutely null . . . The obligations of the State, as a citizen of the United States, re-

mained perfect and unimpaired." This afterthought by Mr. Mcgrath is nothing more than an attempt to justify the high-handed manner in which Federal officials are attempting to break their agreement with Texas under a 4 to 3 decision of the Supreme Court which denied the State the right to introduce evidence in support of its contract. I urge the committee to report favorably on the bill by Congressman Walter restoring State Ownership of submerged lands within original State boundaries, and thereby uphold the solemn agree-

ment between the United States and the Republic of Texas.

QUOTES GORMAN PROGRESS

Reporter, Mrs. Bill Tucker

We can vouch for hailstones as large as hens eggs which fell Saturday afternoon, late. They were few and far between, but the noise they made when they hit our tin roof was terrible.

Farmers will possibly be planting cotton over again, if they didn't already have a stand. Mansker Lake is full and Leon River is running high.

Mrs. Ima Howard of Ranger, who was a visitor at Church ser-You will find that the Supreme vice at Alameda Sunday, stated crew of a nearby oil well. Source Court of the United States has that hail damage in Ranger was in seven cases held that the south- rather severe. She and her moth-

Other visitors were Mr. and the same as before the attempted Mrs. George Stanley DeVoll and secessions. One of these, Texas daughter, Renee of San Saba who v. White, 7 Wall. 700, specifically delivered both morning and evapplied to Texas. There the Court ening sermons. He is the great grandson of the late Mrs. J. M. destructible Union composed of Watkins of Gorman whom Alameda folk have known since he was a very small boy and came

to church with his parents, Ida Craig Devoll and George Devoll. | were visitors Sunday in the Mor-He will enter Abilene Christian ris Underwood home near Ran-College in July to further his ger.

work of the ministry.

Dinner guests Sunday in the Mrs. W. E. Walton, Billy Joe and Mrs. Walton's father, Mr. Hughes all of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Devoll and Renee of San Saba.

Other visitors for Church Service Sunday were Mrs. Eva Wright, Georgia Stacy, Mrs. Ethel Williams and Mrs. Alma Craig all of Gorman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ike Yancey and son, Bernie of Meridian who also visited both parental Lee Yancey and Dave Weeks families while here.

At this reporting it was not ascertained whether the Noah

On Sunday afternoon at 1:05 p.m. the K.R.B.C. station of Abilene in their program "News in the headlines of West Texas papers" quoted several paragraphs from the Gorman Progress.

The paragraphs were read from the article, "Hankins Alumnae Recall College Days At Homecoming Sunday."

K. R. B. C. ABILENE

Jones, because he asks too many questions." Supposedly the erstwhile prank of the drillers and of information, Jones son-in-law James Ratliff, feed and seed man, Ranger.

Mrs. Stella Blackwell and Mrs. Addie Belle Moseley, of Ranger and Olden were callers Sunday afternoon in the Sanford family home. They reported the supposedly dry water well at the Alameda cemetery, standing some 30 feet in water which is the promise of some help in keeping alive the shrubs and flowers.

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Texas Hunters Prefer Zoning For Wildfowl

AUSTIN, May 30 .- The Federal Fish and Wildlife Service is prefers zoning the state for the

waterfowl hunting season. The Executive Secretary is forwarding to Washington the resolution, adopted at the Game, Fish and Oyster Commission's meeting in McAllen, re-asserting the request made by the Commission last year.

The proposal merely requests that the Federal Fish and Wildlife service act on the suggestion. The details of the plan as to the boundary within the state and the separate hunting dates would be arranged after the principle of zoning has been determined.

The Commission's action is in line with a recommendation by the newly organized Outdoor Writers of Texas. That group recently suggested that Texas is so large that sportsmen can obtain a fair opportunity to hunt waterfowl only through a zoning plan. At its McAllen meeting, the Commission discussed progress of the four experimental and demonstration areas established in the state. It decided to concentrate on these projects, as a means of improving hunting and fishing, rather than authorize any

other areas for the present. The Commission accepted the retirement request of H. E. Faubion as Assistant Executive Secretary, and promoted Chief Clerk W. J. Cutbirth Jr., to succeed Mr. Raubion. Cutbirth, a Navy veteran of World War II, has been in the department for 20 vears.

Cordage and Twine

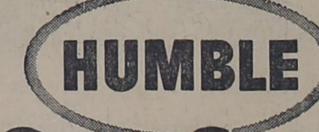
A total of 388,334,000 pounds of cordage and twine was produced during 1950, according to a recent study of the cordage and twine market. The market in 1950 consumed more than 157,000 bales of cotton as compared with 152,000 bales in 1949. Of the 1950 total, 235,122,000 pounds were twine and 153,212,000 pounds cordage. Twine used nearly 83,000 bales of cotton and cordage took over 74,000 bales.

Young well was brought in Sunday or not. Quite a bit of oil activity has been going on in the vacinity.

So much so. that a newly made grave has been seen by the roadbeing advised that Texas still side bearing this inscription: "Here lies the body of Herbert

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"The Paper Home Folks Prefer"

FOUR LITTLE BABIES WITHOUT A MOTHER

Their mother didn't come out for supper so the four little ones that play in our yard took their milk alone. It was dark then, so they went to bed and cuddled ; up very close one to the other.

Tom is their father and Ike is the industry developed rapidly with their friend. These two stayed | the use of the rich magnetite ores right outside. They were sentinels for the night. They probably knew

Morning came and the mis- many furnaces operating on local chievous brunette baby and the three little blonds were up for their breakfast. But there was no mother to wash the sleepy stickers away so four pairs of blue eyes looked not so big.

They were showing neglect we thought-until we found their | ville, Reading and Steelton in Eastmother. Poor little orphans. They had bathed her as best they could. And she was ready-cold and and stiff.

We dug a hole two by three and buried her under our peach tree.

If ever you think of poison Don't do that!

Remember the babies With no Mother Cat. L. F.

A group of lions is called pride.

Thomas Edison invented gummed paper.

A camel can run about 16 miles



Jersey, and Claymont, Delaware. **Columbian Sources** Relatively important producers of columbium, as now known, are the Belgian Congo and Brazil. In 1946. it was reported that rich columbium deposits had been found in the Ural Mountains of the Soviet Union. The southern part of Manchuria, from which Chinese Communists have been moving in on the Korean struggle, was said, in 1947, to contain uranium and other ores, mixed with columbium. Within recent weeks, Norway has announced plans for working new-found columbium, holding deposits.

Illness In Gorman New Jersey Early Producer New Jersey was the first state

outside of New England to manu-The condition of Mr. T. C. Timfacture iron. The first furnace was mons remains critical. There is a built about 1674 in Monmouth Coun-"No Visitor" sign on his door at ty by Henry Leonard, a prominent Massachusetts ironmaster. North- the hospital. ern New Jersey blast furnaces or-

iginally operated on bog ores, but Mrs. Frank Kirk continues to be a patient at Blackwells. Alec Phillips has experienced

of the area. Foremost mines in surgery at the hospital. colonial days were in the Succasunna and Ringwood deposits. In Mrs. Georgia Morrow 1s a treat-

Eastern Pennsylvania there were nent case at Blackwells. Mrs. G. E. Weed is also a treattimber and pockets of ore. One of ment case.

the old iron plantations, called Mr. and Mrs. Walter Under-Hopewell, in Berks County has been purchased by the government and wood continue to be patients. partially reconstructed by the Na-Mrs. Bob Burns has returned tional Park Service. At present to a hospital in Stephenville for steelmaking plants are located at treatment. She experienced a Bethlehem, Coatsville, Harrisburg, major operation at the hospital Ivy Rock, Philadelphia, Phoenixabout two months ago. ern Pennsylvania; at Roebling, New



Gary Mike Cain born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cain of Rising Star on June 6th weighed 5 pounds and 4 ounces.

Debra Lynn Stephens born to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Elmore Stephens of De Leon on June 8th weighed 7 pounds and 1 ounce. James Edgar Harrelson born to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Thomas Harrelson of Nimrod on June 9th weighed 7 pounds and 81/2 ounces. Rhonda Kay Maynard born to Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Maynard of Eastland on June 11th weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

The tallest tree in the world. a eucalyptus in a national park near Sydney, Australia, is 575

Because pigs, especially white

Like Jason, Uncle Sam **Quests "Golden Fleece"**

The Gorman Progress, Eastland County, Texas, Thursday, June 14, 1951

As the U.S. begins its partial Mrs. Amanda Rogers, a sister, mobilization program, Uncle Sam is loosening his purse strings to Mrs. Lucille Taylor and daughenter the international market in ter, Helen made a trip to Tarlean expensive quest for large supplies of wool, which today is truly ton State College Sunday afternoon where Helen Taylor, a niece the "golden fleece." A compelling reason for the in- of Mrs. Lane remained to attend tensive buying program is indicated Band School.

by the recent disclosure that the country has failed to build an ade-Mr. and Mrs. Buryl Scott of quate stockpile of wool to meet the Eunice, New Mexico and Mrs. present emergency. Meanwhile, Bob Miers of Oil Center visited prices for this vital commodity have the past week with thier parsoared to the highest level in history, notes the National Geographic ents Mr and Mrs Raymon Joiner. Society.

Mrs. W. R. Jones, age 59, who Although practically every nation grows some wool, most of it comes | was fatally burned Wednesday at from Southern Hemisphere counher farm home was buried tries-Australia, Argentina, New Thursday evening at Lowell cem-Zealand, South Africa and Uruguay. etery beside her husband. She Australia is the world's leader, accounting for about one-fourth of the leaves one son. Le Roy of Dallas international supply. Large pro- and a foster son, Carl of Lowell, ducers in the Northern Hemisphere and several grandchildren. are the United States, Great Bri-Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Wilcoxson tain, Spain, France and Italy.

But U. S. demand for wool has and children of Odessa, Mack far outdistanced the domestic sup-Keith of Odessa also, Mrs. N. S. ply. The nation normally consumes | Partain of Dublin visited in the about 800 million pounds annually; Keith home the week end. The domestic sources yield little more Wilcozsons who will be here a than a fourth of that amount. At larger part of the week also vis-Boston, long a center of wool trade activity, prices in recent weeks ited with the J. M. Wilcoxsons have risen to as much as \$3 a pound and Monday made a trip to Farfor certain good grades of cleaned merville in Collin County where Mabourn Wilcoxson lived in child

hood.

Miss Rexie Joy Warden of Weatherford and Miss Francis Warden of Ranger spent this Colorado oil shale which may some day be a major source of week with with their parents and liquid fuel for the nation contains grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. little or no oil in its natural state, Warden.

Desdemona News

Mrs. Horace Lane, her mother,

according to a report by four Bureau of Mines investigators to Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown of the American Chemical Society. Stephenville visited a while Sun-Laboratory studies of selected day with his aunt, Alva and unsamples showed that shale is composed of organic material and min- cle Alton Brown.

erals, the organic matter being the Mr. W. H. Davis who has been part which yields oil when sufficient heat is applied. Iron, alumin- on the sick list for quite a while

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Gorman, Texas

Do You Know the Answer -

.... to the little boy's question-"-------y, what is an abstract and what kind of an abstract do we have to our place?" That's a searching question. If the answer is-"I don't know. All abstracts are about alike and one is as good as another," it isn't a satisfactory reply. But if the answer is-"Son, we have a dependable abstract because I know the people who made it are dependable, and we won't worry about the rest," that's a good answer.

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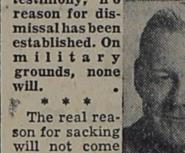
"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

business.

The great puppet show drags | reached which will permit freeon in Washington's sticky weathdom of enterprise to continue in Japan. * * * er. Stooge-like, one brass bound witness after another appears Britain has already announced before the Senate committee inthey want terms in the peace vestigating MacArthur dismissal. treaty which will definitely limit

Despite millions of words of



Senate inquir- C. W. Harder es into MacArthur beliefs re-

Acheson did not want Mac-Arthur to participate in peace treaty. The peace treaty is due to be arranged soon; hence the rush to get rid of the General.

have a voice in the Japanese occupation, and coming peace treaty, had been protesting bit-

ouster could be wound up in a * * *

A few simple senatorial ques-

the extent that the Japanese can

engage in ocean transportation.

Britain always seeks to mon-

opolize the business of ocean

transportation, a most profitable

For example, American ta:

payers have paid out more than

a half billion dollars, largely to

foreign shipping firms, for the

transportation of billions of dol-

lars worth of Marshall Plan

But the shipping monopoly is

just one of the monopolies that

No Japanese peace treaty that

recognizes and encourages the

goods given to Europe.

MacArthur antagonized.





garding Japanese peace treaty.

development of the small busi-Russians, who theoretically nessman is wanted. Thus the whole dreary, sordid investigation of the MacArthur terly about the way MacArthur shut them out. Acheson took nohalf day.

tural authorities recommend the um, calcium, magnesium, sulfur, is slowly but surely improving. sodium and potassium were among the minerals found.

Oil Shale May Be Major

Source of Liquid Fuel

wool.

Oil-shale deposits of the Green River formation exist over an estimated area of 16,500 square miles in adjoining portions of Colorado, Utah, and Wyoming. These deposits constitute a potential source of liquid fuel which is estimated at 300 billion barrels of oil, or several

times our known petroleum resources. The richest and most accessible oil shales of this formation are in western Colorado. A laboratory investigation has been made of six selected samples from this area.

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He can be at the store a short while each day.

Mrs. S. W. Walker and children of Odessa, Texas visited the past week with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Abel. Also his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Walker of De Leon, Texas.

> Mr. and Mrs. Dave Griffith had their children with them over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Burleson and girls of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Ottis Griffith and

son, Arlin of Kermit, Texas, Mrs. Damon Foster and children also a grandson, James Crenshaw of Gorman, brother, Lester Morgan, wife and children, mother Mrs. Morgan from De Leon.

tice of their protests.

tions on the proposed peace treaty for Japan could supply all * * * Besides Russians, MacArthur made bitter enemies of big monthe reasons for the dismissal. opolies, both in America and abroad who disliked his Japan-MacArthur knows more about ese trust busting. Acheson took the Japanese situation than any notice of their protests, too. one in high government office.

old Japanese Big Five had with

British and American monopolies.

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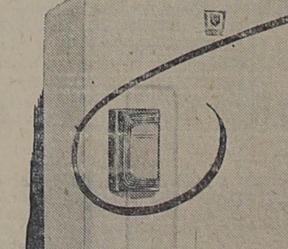
Before MacArthur, entire Jap-Should such a probe result in anese economy was controlled Congress strongly insisting on by five big family owned trusts. administrative end of govern-The Big Five of Japan conment drafting MacArthur to dirtrolled all business, just as the ect Japanese peace treaty, many Big Five does today in Hawaii. facts would be revealed.

MacArthur created the climate It is possible some of the revin Japan for a free enterprise elations could be felt abroad. system, of small business to These revelations could not flourish, bringing to an end the only upset the plans for a dicmonopoly understandings that the

tatorship by Socialism at No. 10 Downing Street, but could also undo accomplishments of Prime Apparently Acheson does not Minister Attlee on his recent viswant a peace treaty to be it to Washington.

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The FIRST NATIONAL BANK "Oldest Bank In Eastland County" GORMAN, TEXAS

The Paper Home Folks Prefer" Gorman, Texas, Thursday, June 14, 1951								
<text><text><section-header><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></section-header></text></text>	COX CAUTIONS NECESSITY FOR HEALTH PRECAUTIONS AUSTIN, Texas, June 13.—"En- vironmental sanitation is the public health term for clean, safe housekeeping whether it applies to a private home and its sur- roundings or to towns and cities. Among other things, it insures safe drinking water, proper gar- bage and sewage disposal, the safe service of wholesome food including milk, rat and insect control, and general cleanliness of the premises. Howeyer, for environmental sanitation to be effective, it is essential that not only public health officials but the citizens living in their re- spective homes or operating es- tablishments serving the public cooperats wholeheartedly, declar- ed Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer. "Consider, for example, the seasonal housefly hazard. It has been determined that 120 eggs are laid by a single female at one time and that a generation is pro- duced every ten days at summer temperature. Thus, the possibili-	FOR RENT — 5 room unfurnish- ed apartment, all modern conven- iences. Inquire Progress Office. 6-14fn FOR SALE — A-Farmall; B-Far- mall; H-Farmall; 1948 Internation al 3/4 ton Pickup. One used Elec- trolux Refrigerator in good con- dition. Higginbotham Motor Co. Gorman. Itc FOR SALE — '50 model Ferguson Tractor, cultivator, planter, lister beams, tilter plow. Priced right. Will trade. Wright Bros. Garage 6-21p ELECTRIC Massagers for Health and Beauty - low prices at Ben- nett Appliance, Gorman Itc SPECIAL — White Broadcloth Shirts, size 16½ and 17 with 33 and 34 sleeve length - Only \$2.00 A. Skaggs Dry Goods. Itc NOTICE—We do first class reno- vating on mattresses. We make new cotton and innerspring mat- tresses. Pritchard Mattress Fac- tory, Phone 148-W2 De Leor Tex. We pick up and deliver. fn	BISHOP CRADDOCK AT DUKES HOME Bishop Craddock, brother of Hubert Craddock, who recently suffered a major operation is at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Dukes of Route 1 Gorman. DOCAL PIANISTS PRESENTED IN RECITAL AT EASTLAND Local pianists, Annye Kate Blair and John Edward Kimble were presented in recital with the Mrs. F. L. Dragoo Music Class of Eastland at the Woman's Club on Friday evening. Annye Kate played Hunting Song by Gurlitt and Scherzo by Bach. John Edward played Holi- day March by Joyner and Boy Scouts on Parade by Martin. Sylvia Brummett of Denton and Janie Thompson, former pupils of Mrs. Dragoo attended the re- cital.	The wrinkle on the forehead is called a ruga. The wrinkle on the forehead is called a ruga. Horses have two sets of teeth, just as humans do. With increase in prices will you need help in case of sickness or death? Mospital and Life Insurance can be a friend indeed in time of need SEE GLEN MEHAFFEY Coleman Mutual Life Insurance Assn. Phone 115-F-2 Continental - Pilgrim - Austin You Have A Choice When You See Me				
 desent site of the camp, which has about one mile of water front on the Brady Creek. Wild deer and turkey are frequently seen by the Scouts on their hikes, while birds and smaller wildlife are found in abundance. Troops bring their own tentage and bedding, but eat in a central mess hall, the food is prepared by professional cooks —and a well balanced diet is maintained. Camp Billy Gibbons Birthday This summer will be the camp's 20th birthday — the first 	warm months of a singly fly runs surroundings." NOTICE My shop will be closed from 6 p m June 23rd until Monday morning July 2nd. Your cooperation will	housekeeping tag on innerspring mattresses. Phone 318, Ranger Mat	CELEBRA JU DUR BIGO	TING OUR 5th ANNIVERSARY JNE 15th through JUNE 23rd • GEST BARGAIN				

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The Gorman Progress, Eastland County, Texes, Thursday, June 14 1931 Gorman, Texas "The Paper Home Folks Preier" American rabbits do not dig PERSONA Laura and Sam Ormsby of Miss Armeena Allen of Dallas, the holes they live in; European Borger visited last week in Gorsister of Mrs. C. R. Day, visited **CONTINUING OUR PRE -**rabbits do. man and Duster with their parwith the Day family during the King Ranch at Kingsville, Tex-Visiting Mrs. Marcella Brogdon ents and friends. week end. as is the world's biggest privately this week were Mrs. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Glasson's owned farm. daughters, Marchia and Sue of Mr. and Mrs. White Russell Inventory SALE grandchildren, of Lubbock and Walnut Springs. Her sons Bob of and Jo Russell visited with Mr. Ninety-nine percent of all the Austin and Bill from Houston. Lamesa are visiting them this calcium we consume is used in and Mrs. J. E. Porter in Ballinger Bill left this week for Durango week. They are Betty John, Ro- the body's bone structure. on Sunday. Colorado to work as a Medical lan Roy and Patricia. The ashes of a six-foot man Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Brummett Extern in a boys camp. George will usually weigh between 8 and Miss Ozella Pulley has been on and daughter, Sylvia, of Denton, and Edward Rodgers accompan 9 pounds after cremation. vacation in Fort Worth, Arling-WITH FATHER'S DAY Texas visited with friends in Goried Bill and will spend several ton and Dallas. man during the week end. They The elephant is one animal weeks camping. also visited in Cisco and Scranton. that cannot get all four feet off Mrs. Duane Hite of San An-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitehurst the ground at the same time. Mrs. A. P. Mehaffey of N.C.T.C. tonio has been visiting her mothof Aquilla spent the weekend Denton visited with Mrs. Mollie er, Mrs. Boucher. Mr. and Mrs. with the Oral Browning family. Aside from cheese, rats also Bennett during the week end. R. E. Boucher and Mrs. Ellison enjoy doughnuts, apples, sweet Mrs. Docia Moore of Eliasville The two visited relatives in Car- took her back to San Antonio. potatoes, and peanut butter. is visiting with her daughter, bon on Sunday. Dr. H. L. Locker of Brownwood Only about three per cent of Mrs. J. E. Weaver. Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Higgin- visited with friends in Gorman on the adult population of the Unit-Jo Ann Capers, Mrs. Graydon bottom of Spofford visited in Sunday among which were F. C. ed States is naturally redheaded. Baze and Jo Ed Baze of Elias- | Gorma nduring the week end. | Perry and Miss Callie Lowe. Dr. The first blood transfusion, acville are visiting with Mr. and Her parents, the T. W. Beards, Locker, brother-in-law and physcording to record, was given to Mrs. J. A. Baze and other rela- and children of Burkburnett met ician of Mrs. W. R. Eppler carried tives and friends in Gorman. Mr. them here. Pope Innocent VIII in 1492. Mrs. Eppler back to Brownwood. and Mrs. Baze and guests had The palm tree is so-named be-Adele Russell spent several Visiting Mr. F. C. Perry and MENS' & BOYS' lunch with the Rayneal Bazes days with her parents last week. Miss Callie Lowe during the week cause its leaf was thought to re-Sport Shirts in Carbon on Sunday. She has returned to Fort Smith | end were Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Reed | semble the palm of a person's David Revels has returned to be near Pvt. Wade Russell of and children, Elvin and Grace of hand. Boy's Sizes 1 to 18 from a weeks visit with his Houston and Conway Perry of Camp Chaffee. Rats, when faced with a diffi-Men's Sizes - Small, Medium, Large grand parents in Desdemona. Stephenville. cult problem, will bite their nails. SALE PRICES Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Dillinder 49c - 69c - 89c - 1.19 - 1.59 The milk production of a cow visited in Breckenridge with her is reduced more rapidly by too 1.79-1.89-2.29-2.79 & 3.49 mother on Sunday. little water than by anything else. Smart Slacks FOR DAD Louise Dillinder has been in Lubbock and in Odessa. She has MEN'S & BOYS' AUSTIN, Texas, June 12. been offered a position with the **Tee Shirts** Fifty-six bills bearing on wildtelephone company in Lubbock life were passed by the recent to fill a vacancy which will ma-Boy's Sizes 0 to 12 Legislature. terialize later in the summer. Men's Sizes - Small, Medium, Large A tentative check on the meas-Mrs. Earl Murray and children ures enacted indicates that only SALE PRICES Mix 'Em, Match 'Em have moved to Lake Jackson to a few have a state-wide affect, 79c - 89c - 1.19 - 1.49 They're Always Right be with Mr. Murray. Mr. and Mrs. Most of them were local bills. 1.98 ad 2.29 The major acts, according to the Ben R. Burdette have rented Executive Secretary, were those their home. Smartest things Mr. Edward Bennett of Blum Increase the Game & Fish Swim Trunks is visiting in the Baskin home. on two legs . . . Commission from six to nine Mr. and Mrs. Chesley Atchison members



1 1 - Carl	 went fishing near Brecckenridge Saturday. Mrs. Mack Underwood has gone to Pueblo, Colorado for a ten-day vacation. Mrs. Jim Underwood has gone to Andrews to be at the bedside Frovide one hunting license at a cost of \$2.15 instead of the old small game license of \$2.00 and the big game license for \$2.15. Authorize the Commission to accept the state's share of the new federal tax on sporting fish- ing equipment. Require boat-for-hire operators 	15
No the second second	of her brother, John Chapman to furnish life preservers for who is critically ill in the An- drews hospital. Mr. Albert T. Thompson is in Ranger General Hospital. His condition is serious. In the An- drews hospital in the An- drews hospital. Mr. Albert T. Thompson is in Ranger General Hospital. His condition is serious.	PRESERVER STATE
	Mrs. Bill Parr and daughter, Elizabeth Ann, left Thursday for Henderson, North Carolina where she will visit with her mother, Mrs. Ira J. Rogers.lations.Mrs. John Wright and Quida Jo visited in Gorman on Tuesday.Some of the more important "local" bills passed were to: Set up a new wildlife regula- tory area in the counties of Jack, Young, Stephens, Palo Pinto, Erath and Hood, with the Com- mission authorized to open and	- CECECECECECECE
	Visitors in Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Kirk's home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McKissick and son of Hasse, Mr. and Mrs Aren Bul- lock and Mrs. Bill Burnes and son of Gorman. O	dedededededed
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