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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1935

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den Club club will have a

ng at the Methodist ay afternoon at 4 ers are urged to be mportant business

PRESIDENT

asant Place

dinner and spread

Methodist Notes

Plans were begun by the pasor last Sunday, looking forward church forces of the town and two to one. community, regardless of church The processing tax and the affiliation. It is to be hoped that floor tax, the latter a levy on his effort may have the support finished goods on hand when of all our people, especially our the tax became effective, were young people. The date for the considered the backbone of the school will be announced soon.

enough to dampen the ardor-by sated farmers and growers for perspiration-of most anyone in curtailing crops and livestock all activity, especially church at- prdouction. tendance, a thing that requires but little in way of an excuse. I congress had no authority to fear, sometimes, that there may regulate products which were in be people in the world who neglect their religious duty because tax was an improper delegation of the heat to such an extent that they may finally reach a place where the temperature may apportioned, and if an excise tax be hotter than a July Sunday in

It seems to me that our pastor, Bro. Duke, is plainly lacking in due faith in the sentiment of ic emergency and a public interthat song which the Methodists est in its regulation," the court sing: "The Lord Will Provide." Instead of trusting in the Lord to kes Getaway provide, lodging his faith in the coming old age pension or trusting to some of the many alphabetical organizations ordained of our great president, he is busy at this time earning his bread by the sweat of his brow. He has running out of fruit and vegetables canned sufficient to run a chain store.

It was my privilege, accompanied by Bro. Duke and Miss Allen was joined Elaine Duke, who served as our specially appointed chauffer, to Y. W. A. and visit the fruit farm of our good friend, J. J. Cockrell, one day this week. We found Bro. Cock-The shirts rell a busy man, in the midst of the harvest of a very fine fruit one to get out into the wide open day night and Wednesday in a time at the federal detention through field glasses to be a spaces and go into the fruit bus- camp on the Bledsoe ranch. A farm at Milan, Mich. Waley vow- large half-ripened apple within iness. It is a real joy to visit this most enjoyable time was had by ed his wife was innocent when arm's reach of the observer. At fine farm, and just as fine a gen-

be he disappeared. Well to allow him to select it for ment and encouragement of our you. I know by experience. J. S. BOWLES

tleman, and his family.

Lower Passenger Rate hospitality.

A sharp cut in railway passenger rates was recommended Wednesday to the interstate commerce commission by one of its Mountain. We were also glad to ing: "My goodness! I hope they examiners after a lengthy inves-

In a report the examiner suggested as a reasonable maximum future fare basis a rate of 2c per passenger mile in coaches and 3c in Pullmans.

The present rate, described as unreasonable, is 3.6c per mile.

Action by the full commission on the recommendations will be taken in a few months.

revenues declined so severely bey school is working fore and during the depression high goal for next that extraordinary measures are ent, and on time, imperative if railroads are to re-HARRISON, Pastor gain that traffic and insure a reasonable share of increased fu-

It said the future looks prom-

decline by improved service and requirements. number of camp- facilities were termed relatively at Lake Merritt and unsuccessful. Favorable revenue and grounds are results were listed from experisant places to visit. A ments in reduced fares in the

have been formed to southern and western districts.

Holds Act Invalid In New Deal

The processing tax and floor to a two weeks church school to taxes of the agricultural adjustbe held in the near future. The ment act, under which the fedplan is to give special instruc- eral government had collected tion in general church work, to- \$900,000,000 and expected to colgether with a period of worship, lect an additional \$700,000,000 and also a period of recreation were declared unconstitutional each day. The work will be of Tuesday by the United Circuit such a character to enlist all the Court at Boston. The ruling was

AAA.With funds thus derived the The weather has been hot secretary of agriculture compen-

The circuit court found that the control of the state; that the of power, and that if the charge was a tax it was a direct tax, not it was not uniform.

"If congress can take over the control of any intrastate business by a declaration of economsaid, "it would be dfificult to define the limits of the powers of congress, or to foretell the future limitations of local self-government."

It held congress has attempted o invade a field over which it has no control.

The ruling was followed closely by announcement at Washington that the government will take prompt appeal to the supreme

Some fifty-seven Y. W. A.'s and G. A.'s, with several of the mothers and the leader of the nounced sentence. young people's work in Mills The 19-year-old wife of Hard, as they have not there to buy fruit you would do camp for the purpose of enlistyoung people's work.

Each one present wishes to ex-

There were eighteen girls from Goldthwaite, nine G. A.'s and three Y. W. A.'s from Mullin and seven Y. W. A.'s from Trigger ed a jail attendant by exclaimhave four R. A.'s from Gold- don't acquit me." thwaite. We had one G. A. visiter from Rice and one from Post on

he camp with us. Boys and girls of our sister hurches we invite you and beg ou to join in with us in this work. Let us have all the young people of Mills county doing

things for our Lord. We are indeed grateful to Mrs. Sansom for the interest she is The report asserted passenger taking in this work. We can operation.

Lowering Water Pipe

A large force of men has been at work this week lowering the water pipes in the streets, preparising, but the railroads cannot atory for the paving, which is hope to share in that market ex- expected to begin soon. The pipes cept at fares more nearly com- had only been buried a few mensurate with the price and inches, but the highway departconvenience of travel by highway ment specifications required that and changed economic condi- they be lowered another six inches, and this has now been Efforts by railroads to stem the done, in order to comply with all

Revival At Scallorn

and continues thru the fourth and all homes needing repairs

County Agent Notes Planning For

The farmers short course, July 29-August 2, at College Station, offers courses on every phase of

"The Changing Country Life," is the theme and every phase of the short course is definitely tied up with this idea. Extension programs in home improvement horticulture, livestock, farm crops, poultry, dairy and agricultural engineering will be

vance with home demonstration agents before coming to College made to take care of 1000 4-H club boys.

Monday and Tuesday, July 22 and 23. These meetings are looked forward to the entire year and the boys always have a great time. Parents and friends should see that their neighbor boys get a way to the encampment.

County Agent W. P. Weaver and Assistant G. R. Goosby attended a district cotton meeting at Eastland Tuesday.

Kidnaper Convicted

imprisonment for her part in the ferred the naked eye. George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping at Tacoma, Wash.

Federal Judge E. E. Cushman. who presided at the trial which ended in her conviction on Lindbergh law violation and kidnap-

sponsors of each group. It was in the \$200,000 abduction of the eclipse and within the next hour agreed upon to have an annual 9-year-old lumber heir. He is became almost completely in

press her appreciation to the fore Judge Cushman. She did not at a point about 226,000 miles out Carl Bledsoe family for all their open her mouth when asked if from the surface of the other reshe had anything to say. She had volving planet. said it already.

Saturday, as the jury deliberated her case, Mrs. Waley amaz-

Throughout the trial she maintained that the fugitive William Mahan was the brains of the

Housing Campaign

Embarking on a nation-wide selling campaign, the federal housing administration is intensifying efforts to open up a marprove our appreciation by co- ket of gigantic potentialities to industries.

Seven experts from FHA have and officials say they will seek to stimulate wider use of federal ery. financing facilities for modernization of industrial and commercial plants and dwellings.

The main objective in the campaign, officials said, is the reconomists say it now is the

The Centennial

Gradually the spirit of progressiveness and state pride is taking hold of people everywhere and by the time visitors begin to arrive in Texas for the centennial there will be a vast improvement in appearance everywhere. When the centennial celebration was first suggested many people considered it a matter for the larger cities and when the main headquarters were located in Dallas many people considered it a Dallas proposition. This spirit Men should enroll with coun- has changed now and everybody ty agents for special courses and understands that it is in truth women should register in ad- and in fact a Texas proposition and that every community in the state has its part to play in mak-Station. Arrangements are being ing preparations. Later every citizen and every community should be in line for the entertainment Mills county 4-H club boys will of the visitors, show them what hold their annual encampment a great state we have and what progressive and attractive communities are within its borders.

Moon Eclipse

Monday night many Goldthwaite and Mills county people joined the other parts of the nation in observing the moon eclipse. For the first time in munities are reported to have total eclipse of the moon observable in the United States. beer, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Cas-The eclipse lasted, as had been beer; Catherine Duren, daughter Margaret Waley, who preferred foretold, from 9:12 p. m. to 12:50 of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duren; Lillife behind bars to freedom with- a. m. Tuesday. Some people used lian Doris Fletcher, daughter of out her kidnaper husband, has field glasses, some telescopes Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Fletcher; Ben and others used smoked glass, Patterson, Jr., and Ralph Wilwhile there were those who pre- meth, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

earth's shadow, extending 860,- session closes on August 24. 000 miles out into space, started its gradual advancement upon time predicted by astronomers, for the eclipse to begin. As the ing conspiracy charges, pro- eclipse proceeded a circle formed, around a space, appearing slight- met in the pretty home of Mrs mon M. Waley will serve her total eclipse the moon appeared social hour.

At exactly 11:50 p. m. the moon With no show of emotion the began to creep from the shadow young woman stood silently be- of the earth, which it entered

Within an hour it was again furnishing an abundance of light for the vast part of the universe it had shortly left in darkness and those who had remained up to watch the eclipse went to bed.

Bitten By Spider

Davis and his family learned. Davis of San Antonio, was sericity, suffering from the bite of these girls with us and hope they not entitled to a judgment. I was said to be quite painful, although ber soon. not necessarily causing serious consequences. Mr. Davis, form-REPORTER the durable goods and building erly a citizen of Lometa, was county clerk of Lampasas county for a good many years and has a seen assigned to the key centers great many Mills county friends who hope for his speedy recov-

Threshing will soon be comlease of a pent-up demand for yield has been fairly satisfactory. in a long time. materials and machinery which In fact, there was a much better has been accumulating since the grain crop than was expected ter a warm afternoon, together 1929 crisis to the point where early in the season. Late rains with the sweet fellowship with and threw him under his desk. helped a lot, but the more recent one another, and being in such Court Reporter L. D. Hillyer and greatest in the country's history. rains did considerable damage, a truly Christian home, made us Mr. Critz started pulling me off Published estimates say that if both in shattering the grain that glad we had come Mrs. Ashley's him. He was kicking at me and A revival meeting begins at Scallorn Friday night, July 19, and equipment were modernized in discoloring what was in the Late in the afternoon we bade dragged him out from under the shock as well as the portion that our hostess and entertaining desk, trying to kick him where I les provided by the country as a sometime in the report continued that and continues thru the fourth and all nomes needing repairs shock as well as the portion that our instead and continues thru the fourth and all nomes needing repairs shock as well as the portion that our instead and continues thru the fourth and all nomes needing repairs shock as well as the portion that our instead and continues thru the fourth and all nomes needing repairs shock as well as the portion that our instead and continues thru the fourth and continues thru the fourth and all nomes needing repairs shock as well as the portion that our instead and continues thru the fourth and c nice place to go for evacation or for a p. The second provided by the evacation or for a p. The second provided by the evacation or for a p. The second provided by the evacation or for a p. The second provided by the evacation or for a p. The second provided by the evacation or for a p. The second provided by the evacation or for a p. The second provided by the second provided provided provided by the second provided provided

Baptist Reminder

I will close my meeting Friday night. We are having a good

day. I hope to see you at all the

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

The Amendments

The seven constitutional amendments to be submitted for too, speaks in such lavish praise ratification or rejection by the of his people. But how could ne voters, in a special election August 24, are fully explained in this issue. Every voter should understand the import of the amendments before passing upon them. It is, therefore, important that this copy of the Eagle be pre- city' is such a good town, socially, served, in order that the explanation of the amendments may this is strikingly true. There are be read carefully.

Making Good

With the close of the first term lously. Now here is the of the summer session at John Listen: Nearly 100 per cent of the Tarleton College, Stephenville, the following students from Goldthwaite and adjacent comcompleted the maximum of six credit hours work: Gladys Cas-Wilmeth of Ebony. The second The curving surface of the six weeks term of the summer

W. M. U. Social

Last Monday afternoon the la dies of the First Baptist church L. B. Ashley for a business and

Mrs. Carl Bledsoe, our president, called the house to order Callaway slapped Judge Miller, all the youngsters, mothers and the pleaded guilty to like charges exactly 10:09 it was in total and transacted the business, af-

Long Must We Wait." our theme-far away Africa, as

much by every one. Those who had parts on the derson, Will Pence, Jeff Priddy

Flora Jackson and T. F. Sansom ership of Mrs. Sanson, sang very

girls, were passed and each one ing." * * * had written on them some interesting item pertaining to Africa. the judge's desk when the decis-Mrs. Jeff Priddy closed the program with a prayer.

to go out in the pretty back yard, for contempt." He called for the Threshing About Over where Mrs. Ashley had arranged sheriff and it was at that time seats under the grape arbor, and that Callaway struck him. there we were served the best ice pleted in this county and the cream and cake, we had ever had

It certainly was refreshing, af-

Pastor and City Highly Praised

Rev. B. L. Nance, who assisted in the recent revival in the Meth-We will be home Saturday. I odist church, writes the Eagle will preach at both services Sun- regarding the meeting and says in part:

> "Wish all of our pastors were held in such confidence and high esteem as Brother Duke. If he were not such a good, consecrated pastor and preacher it would spoil him. He surely is in much favor with his people. And, he do otherwise. He has a wonderful membership to serve. They are much above and beand an

"By the way, we must say a word about Goldthwaite. There must be a reason why that 'fair hospitably and religiously and no picture shows open on Sunday, no business h even the drug stores. It great town morally and religleading business and professional men and women of Goldthwatte are members of some church bankers, merchants, doctors, hotel, cafe and automobile proprietors, barbers, editors, school teachers, etc., and a number of the county officers. No wonder such a good town.'

Brownwood Judge Knocked Off Bench

Gib Callaway, local attorney. was sentenced to three days in iail and given a fine of \$50 by Distrcit Judge E. J. Miller on a charge of contempt of court late Saturday afternoon, Mr. Callaway surrendered to Sheriff Jack Hallmark Sunday afternoon and began serving his term.

The charge was made after Callaway had cursed the court late Saturday. Immediately upon pronouncement of the fine

knocking him from his seat. The trouble arose after Judge Miller had granted a motion Mrs. E. B. Anderson led the made by E. M. Critz, Coleman atopening prayer, followed by the torney for the defendant in the song, "We'll Work Till Jesus civil suit before the court. The Comes." The subject was Africa | case was Robert M. Ingram et al Mmes. Otto Simpson and Aller vs. Temple Trust Co., Callaway Ross sung very beautifully, "How was representing Ingram. * * When the jury returned its ver-It surely was in keeping with dict after the case was tried upon its merits last week, there missionaries are needed in this were questions to answer and afparticular field so badly. It was ter they had been answered Mr. very impressive and enjoyed very Critz filed a motion to set aside the finding of the jury and render judgment in favor of defendprogram were Mmes. E. B. An- ants. * * * "I did not reverse the verdict of the jury," Judge Miller stated. "The jury had answered Friends here of Senator E. M. The G. A. girls, under the lead- three questions of fact, and the court ruled that regardless of the that the senator's brother, Roy sweetly, "Swing Low Sweet Char- facts as the jury had answered the questions the plaintiff, repously sick in a hospital in that We were mighty glad to have resented by Mr. Callaway, was a black widow spider. The bite is will favor us with another num- well within my legal rights in making such a ruling, which was After the program, negro paper not a reversal of the jury's verdolls, in the form of boys and dict, but purely a judicial find-

Callaway was standing baside ion was made, and he began carsing the court. Judge Millor said: All the ladies were then asked "Gib, I am going to fine you \$50

Callaway's Version "When I slapped him out of his chair he started to get up and grasped an ink stand. I then grabbed him around the neck

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Goldthwaite, . . . Texas

Burch is prepared to clean and ress garments for any member f the family and takes orders for made to measure garments. ee his samples for Spring and mmer clothing.

ROCK SPRINGS

Little Julius Rodney Kauhs arived Monday, July 15, to live o be a great man.

We extend our deepest symathy to Fred Day and children n the loss of their wife and

nother, and other relatives. I believe all the sick and af-

licted and cripples are better. The nice norther was very nuch appreciated Saturday and Sunday. When the northers come

we feel like the rain is far away.

The McDermott thresher crew nome in Dallas Saturday night. ming, while some stayed at home

and rested. We wish to extend our sympathy to the Horton family in the loss of their son-in-law, who died

Jesse Davee, was buried out here lived to be 102 years of age. She all loved her. She never did get ter and granddaughter never Davee, who passed away several years ago. Her death is our loss and heaven's gain. I wish to thank those who helped to dig

Mrs. Claud Holley went home Nickols.

her grave. May God bless you.

The Nickols boys have all had two weeks, so Sunday the ox was Homer Doggett's, Beryl, James minutes to pry the huge snake Roberts and Rudolph Cooke's as- from him. The lion became ex-

Mrs. E. L. Pass is in town canning peaches this week. This place seems to be getting

way some went to the wild west the hospital. show Saturday night. Mrs. Bert Wright and children

from town spent Thursday after- ricultural and industrial conferoon with Mrs. Joe Roberts.

the highway. He began last Fri- missioner of Texas, urged amend day morning. He got too warm ments to the agricultural adjustand had to quit that afternoon, ment administration act to allow but he was able to go back Sat- sale of cotton in the United urday morning.

close to Junction, fishing and prices on that portion of our resting. Bob Robertson and wife major agricultural crops from Big Valley were to join ically consumed." Mr. McDonald them for a few days.

San Angelo spent the week end bill, now before congress, "the vith J. T. Robertson and wife. price of that portion of our maj-They are moving back to Cisco. Homer Doggett and family ally consumed would be held at

moved home Tuesday, after a such levels as would assure prosmonth's stay in the Nickols home perity." He and Shirley Nickols have jobs in town, working for the light Sore Gums company.

Beryl Turner and family and Bernice Traylor from Brownwood visited homefolk Saturday and again after you use LETO'S PY-Sunday.

Those who went to the music-

E. D. Roberson was real sick gain Sunday morning. John Earl Roberts was sick

nost all last week. Mrs. B. A. Meeks and children are visiting in the J. O. McClary

J. T. Robertson and wife had sad news from their son. Charley, last week, saying their grand

daughter was shot in one of her

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from pervousness," writes Mrs. Cora San ders, of Paragould, Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardul. I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt world better. I gave Cardui to my daugh ter who was in about the same of dition and she was soon all ri

NEWS IN BRIEF

Having warned Italy directly through its Italian envoy that Treasurer of Mills County, Texas. vith his proud parents, Mr. and the United States would view drs. A. R. Kauhs, We welcome with misgivings the outbreak of ittle Rodney. We hope he grows war in Ethiopia, Secretary of sion, July Term. 1935. State Cordell Hull declared this country was deeply concerned over the preservation of peace in that black African kingdom. Hull added that the state department furthermore was closely observing conditions and developments.

Plans to spend \$750,000 on a cable experiment between New York and Philadelphia for telephone television were described won't finish their work until Monday to the federal communhis week. Their cook left for his ications commission. A representative of the Bell Telephone lab-Some went visiting Sunday and oratory said the American Telewants to install the new "coaxial" cable in the next six months for use by January 1, 1936.

Announcement was made in in Brownwood Friday afternoon. Fort Worth that Judge Hal S. My dear old aunt, Mrs. Rachel Lattimore had tendered his res-Clements, who has made her ignation as associate justice of amount received and paid out of home with her daughter, Mrs. the second court of appeals, be- each fund by said County Treascause he considered the salary Friday morning. Aunt Rachel inadequate to provide for his family and his future. Previoushelped to raise myself, Earl and ly, Governor Allred had an-Duke Clements, years ago. We nounced that Lattimore would be fund remaining in said Treassucceeded by District Judge P. A. urer's hands on the said 30th day out of humor. Aunt was well car- Martin of Wichita Falls, who ran of June, A. D. 1935, and have ed for in her old days.Her daugh- unsuccessfully in 1934 for the ordered the proper credits to be place now held by Associate Jusneglected her. She was buried tice Marvin H. Brown. The term County Treasurer, in accordance beside her daughter, Mrs. Walter will expire on January 1, 1937. with said order as required by and Judge Martin must seek re-Chapter 1, Title 29, of the Reviselection in the summer of 1936.

Two men were seriously injurened by the confusion that arose corn crop Sunday afternoon, with It took four other employes five to-wit, as of June 30, 1935: cited, broke loose from his cage and attacked another attendant clawing him. He was severely lacerated on the shoulder and ver the depression, from the arm. Both men were removed to

Addressing the south wide agence in New Orleans Monday, J. Philip Nickols is working on E. McDonald, agricultural com-States on a protected basis. He Who would have thought it! W. suggested a domestic price of 20c A. Daniel and wife and Billie a pound for cotton, \$1.50 a bush-Ruth spent last week camping el for wheat and "comparable declared that under the domest-Gus Roush and family from ic allotment principle of the Dies or agricultural crops domestic-

Now Curable You won't be ashamed to smile

ORRHEA REMEDY. This prepa ration is used and recommend ale Saturday night at J.C.Stark's ed by leading dentists and car reported fine music and a good not fail to benefit you. Druggists return money if it fails.

HUDSON BROTHERS

eyes last week by a neighbor boy The eye was removed. Mrs. Loy Long and son from

own helped her mother and sister, Mmes. Souders and Ellis, an last Thursday.

Carl Kauhs and wife, Gertrude Kauhs and Wimpy Shaw from Bull's creek sat until bed time with A. R. Kauhs and wife Sunday night. John Edlin and wife from Cen-

er Point and John Roberts and wife called on Mr. and Mrs. J. O. MsClary Sunday afternoon. Joe Almos and Howard T. Da-

is went to the creek fishing Monday night.

Miss Joe Dennard from Juneion came home with W. A. Danel She will visit with other reltives while on her vacation.

We hear that Haskell Gatli coming home soon. He spen while in Coleman with h nother, Mrs. Nolan West.

Everybody enjoyed the co reeze we had a few days. A rai greatly needed, only the oat hat are to be threshed and th hay that is cut down.

BUSY BEE | Balance to credit of Tractor

TREASURER'S REPORT

In the matter of county finances in the hands of W. L. Burks, Commissioners' Court, Mills County, Texas, in Regular Ses-

We, the undersigned, as Coun-

ty Commissioners within and for

said Mills County, and the Hon. R. J. Gerald, County Judge of said Mills County, constituting residence at the co the entire Commissioners' Court of said county, and each one of painted. us, do hereby certify that on this, the 8th day of July, A. D. 1935, at a regular term business visitor in the of our said Court, we have com- fice Saturday. pared and examined the quarterly report of W. L. Burks treasurer of Mills county, Texas, for the period beginning on the 1st day of April, A. D. 1935 and ending on the 30th day of others went fishing and swim- phone and Telegraph company June, A. D. 1935, and finding the same correct have caused an order to be entered upon the minutes of the Commissioners' Court of Mills county, stating the approval of said Treasurer's Report by our said court, which said bought in southw order recites separately the urer since his last report to this Court, and for and during the Mrs. Rudd accomp time covered by his present report, and the balance of each made in the accounts of the said

ed Statutes of Texas. And we, and each of us, furthed Monday at Frank Buck's wild er certify that we have actually longer visit with their animal camp in New York, one and fully inspected and counted Monday morning, after a two by a huge python snake, the oth- all the actual cash and assets in Brown learned with week's visit with her mother,Mrs. er by a lion that became fright- hands of said Treasurer belong- death at his home in ing to Mills County, at the close after the snake escaped. One of the examination of said and was prominent works away from home the last was attacked by the python. The Treasurer's Report on this, the circles here forty re snake wrapped itself around the 8th day of July, A. D. 1935, and wife is a sister of L in the ditch. They topped their victim, as he shouted for help, find the same to be as follows, of this city.

Articles 1448-1449-1450 and 1451,

JURY FUND

Balance on hand the 1	st
day of April, 1935	\$2,589.78
To amount received	181.47
By amount disbursed _	457.92
By amount to balance.	2,313.33
Total	\$2,771.25

ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND

1	Balance on hand the	ISU
	day of April, 1935	\$12,041.
1	To amount received	9,194.1
	By amount disbursed	6,081.5
	By amount to balance	17,154.3
	Total	\$23,236.
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GENERAL FUND

-	lance on hand the ay of April, 1935, ov	
d	rawn	\$509.8
	amount recevied _	
	amount disbursed	
	amount to balance	
0	verdrawn	2,797.9
T	otal	\$3,686.3

COURT HOUSE FUND

Balance on hand the	lst
day of April, 1935	\$5,072
To amount received	267
By amount disbursed	693
By amount to balance	4,646
Total	\$5,339

COURT HOUSE SINKING FUND

	Balance on hand the 1	st
0.	day of April, 1935	\$2,661.3
.\	To amount received	129.2
	By amount disbrused .	
	By amount to balance	1,210.9
1		\$2,790.5

TRACTOR AND GRADER FUND Balance on hand the 1st

day of April, 1935, over-
drawn \$73.
To amount received12:
By amount to balance, over-
drawn\$60.

SP. R. & B. FUND Balance on hand the 1st

d	ay of Ap	ril.	1935	\$648.1
	amount			95.70
	amount			407.5
	amount			336.3
_	otal			\$743.8
0.5		60	HOLES HER	

ROAD DISTRICT 1 FUND

Balance on	hand the	1st
day of Apr	ril, 1935	\$10,605.6
By amount		3,837.7
By amount	to balance	6,767.9
Total		\$10.605.6

RECAPITULATION

	Balance to credit of Ju
n	Fund\$2,313
it	Balance to credit of Road a
is	Bridge Fund\$17,154
	Balance to credit of Gener
01	Fund, overdrawn\$2,797
n	Balance to credit of Cou
2	House Fund\$4,646
0	Balance to credit of Cou
Ħ	House Sinking Fund\$1,210
	House Sinking Fund\$1,21

THE GOLDTHWAIT

Arless Berry Writer address changed from

Pawhuska, Okla. Miss Grace Saylor from Lampasas last a visit to home folk

Mrs. L. R. Conro is ker and Second

W. A. Knight, whose few miles east of

Mr. and Mrs. W. noger returned Sur visit with their day

family at Corpus Ch Miss Anniegene Jo is taking a course in ture at San Antonio Friday and spent the

York to dispose of a thousand dollars w the last fur season.

manche the first of looking after bush turned Friday night lightful vacation to

Monterrey, Mexico, trips into the mou other places of inter Mrs. Jones, left 8 Lubbock, where they Mrs. Jones' daughter

Louis Eubank, one of appreciated young frie from Trigger Mounta and brought the edite of delicious peaches very much enjoyed fine young man and h

will not be forgotten. Earl Ashley, mana H. B. Davis variety Goldthwaite, Texas, a day for a short vacation with relatives and fr and at Oklahoma Chilton of Star, Texu

nied him. - Wynne Gazette. Supt. A. H. Smith arrived at home Sa from a protracted st tin, where he did spe the state university. 3 here for the rema r, and are a Hud Hamilton South Parker street expects to spend a g his time in his office!

school building there: ing business with him him during business bu and Grader Fund, O.D. Balance to credit Road and Bridge Fund Balance to credit of trict No. 1 fund Balance to credit of

Bridge Warrant, Balant ROAD and BRIDGE Bayon Bri e on hand the day of April, 1935... nt received -

Total Total cash on hand to Mills county in the said Treasurer as counted by us of June.

1935 The bonded indeb the said county we for

follows, to-wit: Court House Bonds --WITNESS OUR BA ially this 12th day of

J. A. HAM

Sworn to and Judge, and L. B. Bun L. A. Hamilton and I and J. G. Egger, Co. missioners of said each respectively,

12th day of July, (Seal) County Clerk, Milk

Constitutional Amendments

mean as explained by Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann.

proposition to be ballot in the Augelection on constidments is the sofirst time, the will be numbered,

to give the legisority to pay these sons over the age are not habitual bution. Those who est have lived in 5 years, during the in the state con-

rictions and limhave to be set up

ccept money from ernment for the It is presumed unds would match paid by the state ild be \$15 per resumed that the ent would match The total pension er month in this med would be \$30. might be smaller not larger

ted that the cost of o the state would e form of old age be enacted if the adopted in Aug-

Commitment of

No. 2 on the Auglection ballot has ane persons, pre

apossible to itally ill person to for treatment or out the necestrial. It has been hat this is often ient and embar-

according to Sece Gerald C. Mann, ld authorize the pass such laws as mentally ill pernfined by county tutions, presumthe care of physirts for a period of or to a jury trial. ed that the ninety onfinement would pose of observing

as would apply not charged with

ent specifically he right of trial by in inviolate, but licular case of inconfinement pedays for observaprescribed without tion." of a jury trial. At

quor Prohibition

ef interest in the on on the seven tutional amendon the ballot—the on, according of State Gerald C.

ion, at present, sale, manufacture of alcoholic 32 beer), This ild be stricken out the repeal amend-

would have the authority to de- to certain limitations. If those termine just who and just how restrictions or limitations were liquor is to be sold. This could not observed the court would be done by state monopoly or have the authority to have the thru private channels. The legislature would have the author- itentiary without further ado. ity to pass laws regulating local Many courts now refuse to grant option elections.

If the amendment is adopted son they have no control over all counties, cities and precincts the defendant after the same is that were dry in 1919 when state granted. It is pointed out that wide prohibition was adopted this would prevent many first of- day at a Waco hospital of a boy would be dry now-at least until fenders from having to go to the local option elections were held penitentiary and reclaim many to determine otherwise.

It is well to remember, Secretary Mann points out, that there repeal amendment is adopted in pose other conditions. August the state may establish a Abolishing Fee System for Paystate control and monopoly system. If the repeal amendment is defeated in August, it will in effect be submitted again in November, 1936, in the state monopoly amendment, which says the state shall have a liquor monopoly. To retain the present dry status both the Aug. 24 amendment and the November 1936 amendment must be defeated. Passage of either will repeal the present section of the constitu-

Submission of Amendments at Special Sessions of Legislature

submit proposed changes in the constitution only at regular sessions-held every two years.

Proposal No. 4 on the ballot for the August 24 election would rethe legislature to vise the constitution to permit the submission of amendments m. The legislature at special sessions. It is pointed in counties having 20,000 or more enact such laws out that in emergency cases,

that it might be necessary for Texas voters to vote on an emergency measure at a time when the regular session of the legisature is quite far distant in the

The original purpose of the provision which makes submission possible only at regular ses- amendment does not specifically sions was to make the funda- state who shall set the salaries of mental law hard to amend and such officials in this case. change. Two schools of thought are at variance here. The one be- all district officers must be comlieving that the constitution pensated on a salary basis. should be easy to change-par- The amendment provides that ticularly in emergency cases, and fees shall continue to be collectthe other that every safeguard ed as at present, but they will go should be placed around it to to the county instead of the of-

make it difficult to change. If the proposed amendment adopted the legislature in any special session can submit proposed amendments to the voters ish,insofar as is possible the payment administrator. The prosubmitted by the governor for system. the legislature's consideration. If Free Text Books for Private and families. In addition, efforts will the amendment is rejected the present system will obtain; that constitutional amendments can be submitted to the people only at the regular sessions of

the legislature. The 44th legislature submitted thirteen amendments to the voters—seven in August of this year and six in November of 1936. These were all submitted during the regular session. Under the proposed change the 44th might yet submit additional amendments for the voters' considera-

Suspended Sentence or Probation Amendment

ballot of the August 24 special point is merely one of the claims election reads: 'For (and against) the amendment to the state constitution authorizing the courts Advocates point out that they to place defendants on proba- pay taxes to support public

Proponents claim that if this time a jury trial amendment is passed, many who or parochial schools the least the are now sent to the penitentiary state can do is to supply the text for first offenses will be permit- books free. ted to enjoy suspended sentences under restrictions of the court.

ter on proposition is the fact that the defendant of Article 7 of the constitution so present suspended sentence law it proposes to rewrite Section 5 must not be convicted of a fel- as to permit the apportionment ony—that is, a crime punishable of school funds on some other by confinement in the peniten- basis than scholastic population. tiary. The judge or court has no control nor can it set up or impose any other restrictions.

It is the understanding of those who have studied the system of apportioning school amendment that if passed it funds and substitute in lieu would permit the legislators to pass laws giving the courts the right to suspend sentences and the return of place defendants on such probation as the court might deem he set up for the proper. In other words the court

defendant committed to the pensuspended sentences for the rea-

of them for society. If a suspended sentence is giv- resulted. en under the present law, the will be an election next year in only limitation is that the de-November to determine whether fendant must not be convicted the state shall sell liquor thru a of a felony. The court has no state monopoly system. If the control over him nor can it im-

ing Officials

Two years ago a senate investigating committee discovered a number of flagrant abuses of the fee system as practiced in Texas for recompensing certain public officials. The fee system was established and written into the Texas constitution at a time when it was impossible to pay salaries and the theory was that an official was entitled to "all he could make." Since the senate committee discovered and revealed the malpractices existing undr the system there has been a demand for a constitutional At present the legislature can change on this score, according to Secretary of State Gerald C. Mann.

Proposed amendment No. 6 on the ballot provides that the fee system as a method of paying certain precinct, county and district officials shall be abolished population, according to the last federal census. The legislature will, if the amendment is adopted, set the salaries for officials now receiving fees in such counties. In counties of under 20,000 population the commissioners courts may put their county and precinct officials on a salary basis if they so desire. The

If this amendment is adopted

ficer. The evident purpose of this amendment is to place as many public officials on straight salaries as is possible and thus abol--provided such amendments are ment of officials through the fee

Parochial Schools

The Texas constitution at the present time provides that the state is without authority to furnish free text books to other free textbooks to all schools, pribooks, it is presumed, to be the the Lower Rio Grande valley Ensame as used in the public gineers of the two nations now

state now purchases more books so that dams may be built on the Proposition number five on the than are necessary. However, this main river. made and has not been substantiated by the secretary of state schools, but that if they choose to send their children to private

Probably the most important and less publicized provision of For Bad Feeling The only restriction under the this amendment is the fact that

> For many years there has been considerable agitation in certain quarters to abolish the "school census" or scholastic population thereof the "average attendance" basis or some other basis. The legislature would determine just how this was to be done, if this

amendment is adopted. If adopted this prope INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

Separated in a heavy windstorm in Oklahoma sixteen years ago. Indians, a Sioux brave, and his Cherokee sweetheart, have been reunited at the exposition in San Diego.

Without discussion or a record vote, the United States senate adopted a committee amendment to the AAA bill extending for another crop year the Bankhead cotton control act.

Bite of a mosquito was held responsible for the death early Friaged 6. The child was bitten on the lip nine days ago and irritated the bite, blood poisoning

The Soviet Union Friday requested permission from the United States for a Soviet plane to fly over American territory in Alaska, on what is understood to be a projected flight over the North Pole.

Caught in their sleep, nine persons were drowned early Friday by flood waters that rushed down upon Granada, Cal., and nearby farms. Property damage was placed at \$200,000. The dead, all drowned as they slept in a ranch house.

President Roosevelt promised Senators Sheppard and Connally of Texas that he would attend the opening of the Texas centennial at Dallas next year if it is humanly possible. The two Texas senators called upon the president to thank him for signing the \$3,000,000 federal appropriation for the centennial.

American business was notified Sunday of the federal trade commission's readiness to negotiate voluntary codes to help replace NRA's rule of industry. The commission announced it was writing 170 industries which had made inquiries, outlining procedure leading up to a trade practice conference for framing agreements.

Club women of Texas want to state's front yards for centennial year. The centennial farm and home demonstration contest has been scheduled by Mrs. Volney W Taylor, president, for discussion when the board of the Texas federation of women's clubs meets at permanent headquarters in Austin, July 18.

Establishment of 11 regions for rural rehabilitation and distribution of \$91,000,000 between the areas was announced late Saturday by the federal resettlegram, officials said, calls for the rehabilitation of 300,000 farm be made to resettle 50,000 families on better land.

The announcement that Mexico will spend \$4,714,000 for a sethan public schools. Proposed ries of dams on tributaries of the amendment number seven on the Rio Grande is expected to help ballot for the August 24 election toward an agreement between would permit the state to supply Mexico and the United States concerning the use of waters of vate and parochial. Such text- the Rio Grande and to benefit are in accord as to the water con-Advocates of this amendment servation program and the Unitstate that this would entail no ed States state department is additional expsense, because the working to bring about a treaty

> mean, in effect: (1) That the state would furnish free textbooks to pupils in all the schools of Texas, and (2) That a new basis for apportioning school funds other than the scholastic census basis, could be set up.

Due to Constipation

Get rid of constipation by taking lack-Draught as soon as you notice that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thousands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them.
Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark.,
writes: "My husband and I both take Thedford's Black-Draught and find it splendid for constipation, biliousness, and the disagreeable, aching, stred feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Drught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They

YOU GET AT THESE LOW FORD PRICES DELIVERED IN GÖLDTHWAITE (FULLY EQUIPPED) 5-WINDOW TUDOR THE Ford way of building a car is different. It means a SEDAN big difference to you. All through

the Ford V-8 you get things found in no other car within hundreds of dollars of the price. You don't have to know a lot about cars to recognize these extra value features, either. A few minutes behind the wheel of any Ford V-8 will show you how much more you get for your money.

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An 85-horsepower engine, with 8-cylinder smoothness, and quietness at 4-cylinder cost. The same engine in every Ford car, regard-The roomiest Ford ever built-all models, at

any price, on the same length wheelba Springbase (the real ride-base) full 123½ inches, with Comfort Zone ride, between springs, for all passengers. Safety glass in every window

(no extra charge). Big 6" x 16" air-balloon tires

Fenders to match body colors (no extra charge). Separate, built-in luggage space

(no extra charge). Welded, all-steel safety body, on rigid, X-

New safety pressure brakes, with 12-inch drums and easier pedal action.

 Greatest all around economy of any Ford car ever built.

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Special Rates

The Eagle is still able to offer a special rate on a combination with the Dallas Semi-Weekly Farm News.

Farm News . \$1.00 Goldthwaite Eagle 1.50

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Both One Year For \$2.00

PURVIS RESIGNS

Almost a year after he laid John Dillinger low, Melvin Purvis. 32, one of the nation's best known G-men, resigned Friday. soft-spoken southerner whose main conversations with gangland was punctuated with splattering bullets, said he quit for purely personal reasons. A lawyer, it was assumed he will enter private practice, altho

The Racket Store **FULL STOCK OF Racket Goods** J. D. URQUHART

is good news to his friends every- while away.

SPECIALS

Saturday & Monday

MATCHES, 6 boxes _

RICE, 4 lbs. _____

PINTO BEANS, 5 lbs. _

SALMON, 2 cans ____

PINEAPPLE, 2 cans ___

OXYDOL, large package __

TOMATOES, 2 cans, No. 2 _

Clabber Girl Baking Powder

Oranges, regular size, dozen

BOLOGNA, lb. _____

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LONG & BERRY

AS THE SUN GOES DOWN!

CUT YOUR SPEED DUWN!

Blow down or go down" might | cent worse during the hours of darls

cause of the relative ineffective ume, the rate of death during hours

headlights of cars, speed around 30 per cent greater than during day

sours of darkness than when they of the forenoon and the four rus

happen in daytime, it is shown by hours of evening. Last year 2,81

the statistics of the Travelers In- persons were killed in 79,380 acc

purative Company. During last year, dents in the four rush hours from

ere was not a single one of the 6 to 10 in the mornings, while 10,94

live hours of normal darkness in persons were killed in 252,250 acc

the rate of death per accident dents in the four rush hours from

te this fact, which has pre the four evening hours exceeded the

we their automobiles as fast dur- 289 per cent, while the rate of deat

flight hours, there were 459,510 than for the four morning hours.

rs of darkness, when the volume than the average for all accide:

ch 20,950 persons were killed, an automobile accident prov

arkness as in the deptime.

om 6 a. m. to 6 p. m., the normal ning hours was 22.5 per cent wor

than during daytime. Yet 5 to 9 in the evenings. The deaths :

when they occur during the casualties in the four rush hour.

well become the motto of every

driver after the sun goes down. Be-

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Au mobile accidents are far more

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obile accidents last year in

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smit during hours of darkness.

PICKLES, quart ___

ROAST, 2 lbs.

CHEESE, lb.

J.J. Cockrell, who attended the pecan convention at Uvalde last week, returned home Friday 2. D. Urquhart, who was seri- night, after a most pleasant and Thursday was enjoyed by a good this community the last of this J. Clark of Rotan, and lasting ously sick for several weeks, is interesting convention. He also crowd. A good dinner was spread week. able to be up and about, which met with some old time friends and in the afternoon several en-

Take your broken spectacles to your watch cleaned and put in for another picnic soon. The pic-L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, and he order. Take it to L. E. Miller, the nic was sponsored by the ladies dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Rav will repair them for you good as Teweler, for first class, satisfac- club. fory work at reasonable prices.

25c

39c

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15c

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25c

CENTER POINT

The community picnic last Now is a good time to have late in the afternoon, wishing of Plainview.

Little Billie Harmon, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Brenham last Saturday, where Harmon, has been quite sick for she had been visiting her son, everal days.

Misses Doris and Dorothea day afternoon in the Conner and ported a fine time.

Mrs. Bob Martin visited rela- Monday visiting Bertha Berry. ives near Mullin one day this

Chester Williams is making Sunday. elping him at the mill.

part of last week, stating that noon in the Ray Berry home. Mark Fallon had been operated Little Miss Greta McKinzie of on in a Lampasas hospital and Goldthwaite spent Saturday was in a very serious condition. night with her aunt and uncle,

ous for better reports soon. Curtis Taylor of Brownwood, Mary Louise McGirk from town spent the week end with his is visiting her aunt and uncle. mother and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leverett Henry week of Mullin visited her father Sun-

Mettz of Bangs, was married to better. J. E. Priddy on the eleventh. The bride is well known here, having day night with Troy Berry. wishes of all who know them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson and the Joe Spinks home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jarrett family near Mullin Sunday.

Joe Anderson, at Caradan. Miss Hazel Williams returned ome Sunday, after a week's vis-

t with her sister, Mrs. Welden Hill, of South Bennett.

and children from town were Wednesday. Sunday afternoon visitors in the Fallon home.

call Tuesday afternoon in the

baby from town spent Sunday in afternoon

ing a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Berry and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks, and ily.

canning tomatoes. girls dined Sunday in the Joe Willie Dell Hairston and Pete

Spinks home. Johnnie Taylor returned home tha Berry and enjoyed ice cream

from Bangs Friday, after work- Sunday afternoon. ng there the past two weeks. at until bedtime Saturday night Sunday night. with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of South Bennett.

Miss Doris Davis helped Mrs.

Lloyd and Idella Allen visited week. n the Fallon home Sunday. plcae Monday night and fished while and took a nice swim.

Miss Idella Allen of San Saba

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ness than during the hours of day

light, and on the basis of traffic vol

of darkness was several hundre

A further indication that fast driv-

ing at night is exceedingly danger

ous is to be found in a comparison of

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dent was nearly 32 per cent wo

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox and

Miss Adeline Spinks spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Will ited in the Clayton Horton home Harmon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Conner and ling and Mrs. M. T. Harmon were Clark Miller. Thursday guests in the Conner

and Taylor homes. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis and Sunday evening.

Miss Merlene Stark and Idella Davis a short call Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Shelton

spent Saturday night with her Mr. and Mrs. Oran Carothers L. C. was fortunate in killing.

The young folks enjoyed a party at Omer Hill's Saturday

Rev. Albert Green of Yoakum county will begin a meeting here Friday night before the fourth Sunday. He is an excellent preacher and you are heartily invited out to help and enjoy thwaite. the services. Remember the date. BO-PEEP.

PLEASANT GROVE

The thresher will finish up in

joyed a nice swim. All departed with his cousin, Leonard Collier, excellent personal worker. There

Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry took restorations. Berry and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ben Hurdle returned from Irwin, and wife for several weeks. Several from this community

Davis, Arlie and Joe Taylor and attended the party at Jonnie Mc-Mrs. Ray Davis were callers Sun- Murray's Saturday night and re-

Miss Novaleen Berry spent

syrup this week. Lewis Truitt is Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges and Word was received the latter Troy Berry spent Sunday after-

Mr .and Mrs. Will Moreland, this

We are very sorry to hear of Mrs. N. L. Verser being sick. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. French re- Oran Carothers, her daughter, eived word Tuesday that their has been taking her to the docgranddaughter, Miss Bernice tor. We hope she will soon be

Novaleen Berry spent Satur-

visited here with her grandpar- Henry Allen Benningfield and ents a number of times. The hap- A. M. Shaw are working for Mr. py young couple have the best Lambert, while the thresher is at his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKinzle Eugene Gray spent Sunday in visited in this community Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle reand family visited Joe Ratliff and ceived a message Tuesday after-Mrs. George Hammond canned Hurdle of Brenham, stating a 9 tomatoes for Ozel Robinson on pound son had arrived at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Hurdle left Miss Adeline Spinks is visiting Wednesday to visit their new this week with her sister, Mrs. grandson. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mrs. Sam Miller is improving since her return home from the hospital.

Walker Berry mowed feed for Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Faulkner | Sam Porter and Charlie Hall on

Quey Irwin spent the week end at Goldthwaite visiting relatives Miss Lillie Conner made a pop and attending the meeting.

Misses Dottie Oneal of Moline and Beth Harwell called on Ber-Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton and tha Berry a few minutes Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hancock of Mrs. Howard Davee is spend- Uvalde spent last week visiting

Levi Berry, Miss Elna Newton Mr. and Mrs. Will Harmon and of Goldthwaite, Brit Berry, Miss Sallee at Indian Creek Friday Miles of Center City visited Ber-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle at-Otis Hutchings and Fay French tended church at Center City

Miss Beth Howell attended the singing at Moline Sunday night B. F. Mahan can peaches Tucs- the rowbinder and has cut feed Philen and children of Port Arfor several different parties this

Mrs. Lewis Gartman and Annie readers, Will Moreland will be on brother, Nelson Williams. Belle Teifferteller of Goldthwaite his way to his native state, Vircame out to Mrs. Gartman's ginia, where he expects to spend several days visiting and sightseeing.

called on Merlene Stark Sunday begins July 28. Let's every one try to attend.

I. T. Howell made a business paby dined with her mother Sun- trip to town one day the early part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Hodges visat Goldthwaite Saturday night.

Dean Hall of Comanche spent night. boys and Mrs. S.G. Conner of Lu- Sunday night with his sister, Mrs.

ment from the doctor. Mrs. J. D. Hodges spent Mon- Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill called in day with Mrs. Melvin Crawford the Hallford home at Live Oak and helped her cook for the grain haulers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benning daughter. Allen made Miss Anna Beth field and family of Mount Olive. spent Friday night with his father, Joe Benningfield, and something. Going to his dog, he

> visited in the Harvey Jeffery home Sunday night.

Miss Ella Kelly, after a serious spell of illness, is slowly improving. We hope she will soon be well.

Mrs. Charlie Berry, Furn and Charline Bryan spent Saturday afternoon shopping in Gold-

There was not very many ou! inging Sunday night. Let's ever

The revival, conducted by Roy seventeen days, came to a close L. C. Covington spent Sunday Sunday night. Bro. Clark is an ing overcome with the heat, al- by preliminary figure were seven baptisms and some

> Next Sunday E. L. Green from Brownwood will preach at the tabernacle. Come in time for Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Webb

of San Angelo, who have been visiting relatives here, returned home Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Ford and their wee daughter, Sylvia, of In-

dian creek attended church here Sunday of last week. Truman Crowder of San An-

tended church at Goldthwaite gelo visited his parents, Mr. and the meeting some. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day of Fre-

donia have come to take charge of the Day ranch. Earl Day and his son, Perry, have gone into business in Brownwood, but the Day family will not move to the His many friends are very anx- Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Nisbet, and city until near the opening of

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ketchum of San Saba were here over the week end.

Miss Mamie McMullen of Oakland attended church here Sun-

Mrs. Clara Wilmeth is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. F. Bateman, in Fort Worth.

Misses Bernice and Lucile Wilmeth, Grace Briley, Vivian Day, and Mrs. Bill Day took Bro. Clark to San Saba Monday, where he was to preach that night. From there he was to take the train for his home at Rotan.

Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger and daughter. Patsy, of Brownwood attended church here Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Tinney o San Saba visited relatives and attended church here over the

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children. Curtis and J. D., from Ridge, attended church here

Mrs. Josh Philen of Port Arthur arrived here Saturday evening to visit awhile with relatives and old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Reeves entertained a few friends with a supper on the river Tuesday evening, honoring her sister, Miss Jessie Guthrie of Mullin, who is spending the week with her.

Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mrs. J. C. Crowder, Miss Odene Russell and Miss Monta Ray Crowder attended the farewell party for Mr.

Mrs. Irene Reeves spent th' week end with her daughter, Mrs. O. B. Singleton, at Oakland. Mrs. Singleton has not been well weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Josh Philen and children of Indian Creek, to-Melvin Crawford has started gether with Mr. and Mrs. Jack thur, attended church here Sunday night.

By the time this reaches its lo is visiting at the home of her

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jones and on, Billie, of Brownwood attended church here Sunday.

Don't forget that our meeting San Angelo last week. His broth-Nelson Williams made a trip to er, Ned Williams, came home with him.

> Mrs. Nellie Malone returned Wednesday from visiting in Ballinger and San Angelo.

one try and be there next Sunday Mrs. Flora Hodges is visiting

her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs O. K. Berry is still taking treat- Hoover Hodges, at Lampasas.

> Mrs. Meivin Crawford and little son, Otha Loyd, spent Saturday with Mrs. Will Berry and

> While plowing, L. C. Covington attracted by his dog barking at found a large rattle snake that Bertha Berry spent Tuesday visiting Mrs. O. Z. Berry and

daughter, Ruby D.

Mrs. Ben Hurdle met with her characters at the school house donday night to practice on the lay entitled, "Dotty and Daffy," Miss Deala Virden has been uffering with a sore hand this veek, although she was slowly mproving at last report.

PAT & MIKE

BIG VALLEY

We are still having hot, dry weather. So far, I haven't heard 000 bags more than of anyone in our community be- ed in 1394 in Texas k though we have had some real piled. hot days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of Brownwood spent the week end here visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller, and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long and family. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ezzell vis-

ted in the Hugh Dennard home Sunday. The young people of the com-

munity enjoyed a party in the Morgan home Friday night. Misses Loraine Dewey and Laura Nelson, accompanied by

Miss Dewey's brother, Clarence,

made a trip to Brownwood last Saturday. Vance Cockrell and Robert Weaver enjoyed ice cream in the

Arnold Sloan home one night last week. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Miller and children visited in the home of freighter Tuesday

her sister, Mrs. Hugh Dennard. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son, Walter Martin, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver a short

while Sunday night. Mr. Cockrell and boys returned from Uvalde last Friday. They reported the trip fine and seeing much damage done by the high waters not long ago. One thing of interest, besides the pecan meet, was going through the estate of Vice President John N. Garner.

Mrs. Hyslop and boys are on the sick list this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and little daughter, Patsy Jean, were visitors in the valley Sunday. Mrs. Homer Weaver and children spent Monday with Mrs. phasizes anew the de Liva Weaver.

Mrs. Charlie Miller spent Monday in the Floyd Sykes home.

Misses Evelyn and Chick Sloan and Rachel Dunnalee of Holland, Texas, have been visiting their uncle, Arnold Sloan, and family. They returned home Sunday.

A large number of the Trowbridge and Ezzell families enoved the reunion on the river. Mrs. Robert Weaver of Goldhwaite, spent Wednesday in the

home of Mrs. Liva Weaver.

FAMOUS FOR COURTESY

It is rather generally understood, east and north, that in the south and southwest the principles of old fashioned chivalry and courtesy still prevail. This is true in part, though now and then old timers regret the loss of much of the courtesy that used to characterize the aristocracy of the old south.

County officials must have in mind something of this sort when they emphasize the fine effect that road courtesy to tourists would have. They propose a centennial police force, not so much for the purpose of order and the enforcement of the law.but rather to extend courtesies to tourists that enter the county over its roads and highways.

The wisdom of this suggestion is obvious if only funds can be had for such purposes, but the idea itself is certainly worthy of great emphasis. Hotels, shops. restaurants and all places surely soming in contact with strangers should seek to develop the happy smiles and courteous conduct that so regularly is dis- But it may not be played in the numerous rival gasoline stations of the city. Smiling faces, cheerful tones,a strong de-"come again" greeting at depar-ure are well worthy of cultivature are well worthy of cultivation, city and county wide.

Probably no impression would happened in the pas be so lasting in the minds of tourist guests as the memory of old-Mr. Perry had business in town time southern courtesy and the cheerful help given to strangers by the citizens generally. The 'come again" would meet with many responses in later years.-Dallas News.

CAUSE AND EFFECT

If there are things that you prefer not to do the proper defense is not to associate with the class of people who do them. If ably the entire class of people who do them. If here are things that you admire, and would like to do, the proper encouragement is to lingwith the doers. Be careful of he people with whom you run and your habits will almost take electing one's friends almost inare of themselves. Laxness in evitably results in laxness of et dodging is com character.—McGregor Mirror.

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News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

Miss Lillian Doris Fletcher arrelatives and her rived home the latter part of the week from Stephenville, where Wylie, small son of she has been in college. She is M. R. Wiley, is con- welcomed home by her many friends. Miss Fletcher has been was in town on in college almost two years now ing friends on the and the home town appreciates looking after busi- the college students here.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Herringwill be indeed glad ton and children of Eldorado. Mrs. J. B. Harper, Kansas, returned to their home iss Reesie Holland) Friday, after a delightful vacang from a recent ill- tion here with his father, Dr. J. L. Herrington, and family. Ans M.O. Sadler, Miss other visitor in the Dr. Herringding and Miss Glady ton home this week is Mrs. Jeff ed home Tuesday Miller of Goldsboro.

Wilson and Eck Copeland of lege for a vacation. is T. A. Stevens and Smith county visited Mrs. A. M. | Ted Guthrie and family from trons, they must willingly give of star visited Will Jen- Green at Duren the latter part Houston are visiting Messrs, and their talent and co-operation to ly Sunday at Prai- of the week. It was the first time Mmes. John Guthrie and Gus help make a good school and get red meeting many in sixty-five years Mr. Copeland Meyers. and his cousin, Mrs. A. M. Green, Summy and daugh- had been together. She was a returned to their homes at Gates hoped there will be no vacancies

Mae, of Goldthwaite A. W. Savoy and his thresher ville, after a visit with Mr. and soon. are in the Blanket section and Mrs. I. McCurry. ss Exa Sanders and will have ten days or two weeks, Mrs. C. E. Adams and children nts to the revival. in that section. E. A. Duren's of Bryan, accompanied Miss ers returned to his and Warren Duren's threshers Juanell Burkett home Friday an Antonio, after a have been busy in Democrat and from an extended visit at Bryan ion revival closed Friday night, the home of his pa- Lake Merritt sections. G. M. and Houston. ad Mrs. Jim Sanders, Fletcher and his crew moved to Dr.R.H.Jones has been having relatives and friends. Sleepy Hollow farm from north remodeling and new paper for na, is a fine speaker and he k a good citizen of of town Monday. It will not be several rooms now decorate the section, was in town long now before the threshing walls of his home in the southcalled to have his will be over for this year.

Enterprise address Miss Addie Mae Summy of Misses Mallie Lou and Lucile Alexander, from South Texas, inche Burkett came Sanders last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Smith en- ter part of the week. joyed a family reunion at their Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy, mother and sister and brothers, Nina Summy d John Tarleton for and their families of Dallas, J. H. spent Sunday in the home of Stephenson and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Will Sanders. by has arrived at home Doris, Mrs. E. F. Noe, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens of oy scout camp in San Mrs. B. R. Copeland and baby, Lometa accompanied his moth-Jack can truthfully all of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. J. A. Pickens, and his net the enemy and I E. B. Stephenson and children of sister, Miss Clyde Pickens, and "while I slept the Brownwood. The family had a nephew, Lewis Davis, home Sunuito band captured delightful visit and a few ci day from a visit at Lometa. F, he reports a dandy them remained over for a longer J. T. Wright was in town Monvisit, leaving Sunday for their day transacting business. He re- night.

Mrs. Scrivner was bitten on the ly improving from a severe illd here and the fam- forehead recently, presumably by ness; also Mrs. Joe Singleton J. L. and F. E. Bur- a spider, though it never was lo- convalescing nicely. them all in a reun- cated. She became delirious and Jack Casey is at Camp Gibbons cle of friends. The young groom Mrs. D. V. Westerman. L. Burkett's Sunday, violently ill for several hours, with a group of boy scouts, hav-78, Misses Blanche Mrs. Scrivner is recovering now ing a great outing and boosting known as an industrious, ener- joined Ray Stark and family and Il arrived at home and will probably soon be well for the boy scouts. An unveiling getic young farmer, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis and family and Mrs. and Bryan to be in again. The following relatives service was held at this camp Kimball will begin housekeeping J. C. Stark at the Simpson creek were called to her bedside and by Sunday afternoon. came the time some of them arrived from Alpine, she had rallied and was able to Henry Ford Summy came in the Enterprise in extending conhas been attending enjoy the visit of William Wilcox from San Angelo the latter part gratulations. enjoyed one day at and family of Ratler, Arthur of the week and William Kent Cavern and while there Scrivner and family of Gold-Ratliff, who had been visiting sure of meeting with thwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson here, returned home with his pa-

sardener, trucker and parts of the country east of the will be confronted with Rockies. They are easily identified.

The larvae are slender, white, worm-like creatures about one-like destroy them they will, destroy whatever third inch in length. The head and posterior ends are brown. The adults are small, black-striped on

yellow.

With the arrival of the warm days of spring they begin to emerge from winter quarters. At gh the crust of the

curcubits and such fruits as apples, haws and mock orange until the cucumbers and melons are ready to push through the ground, when they seem to congregate and wait for them. The ideal time to gain control of them is when they have gathered waiting for the cu through the ground.

The best material to control them that has been devised is a dust composed of one part barium our, and applied at the rate of of a most serious thirty pounds per acre. Dusting as malon wilt. Cu-should begin before the plants eir favorite food, but forestall the beetles going into the stacked by them es ground after them, and should be come above the ground in order to ontinued at weekly intervals until on wilt the pickles or melons form. After

The school board met recently and elected Mr. Tolbert Patterson for three consecutive years as superintendent of Mullin high school. This will be good news to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Reeves of many people here, for he has years and many marked improveand Mrs. John Guthrie, Sunday. ments are readily discerned.

He and his able corps of teachers have been both efficient and loyal to the upbuilding of the school. Three years will give the thwaite, a guest of Mr. and Mrs. superintendent opportunity to systematically plan and work for

er of Pompey, was looking after This is the first time in the hisbusiness here the latter part of tory of the school the superintendent has been elected for Mrs. John Massey was called to more than one year. However, it Bangs the first of the week by is customary in many of the a message stating her brother leading schools of the nation and

Guy King, a genial citizen cf The school board met Friday Pompey, visited his mother, Mrs. night and elected a Spanish and E. J. King, Monday and looked English teacher, Mr. Smith of Brownwood. He comes Miss Catherine Duren, one of highly recommended, both as a the good teachers at Duren, is student and instructor. It will be at Ingram, in the Luther and Henry Henson, Jim at home from Stephenville col- with our new teacher as with all teachers and citizens and pathe best results. The faculty is Mrs. Sydon and Miss Hinkle now complete and it is to be

REVIVAL CLOSED

after ten days of services.

conversions and much good deived from the revival.

Rev. Wingo of Santa Anna and mm Encino to East Goldthwaite was the guest of sons, James Thomas and Horace Miss Grace Wilhoit, the choir director and singer, left Saturday for their homes, and Rev. A. C. Wilkerson returned Friday night to his home. Rev. T. F. Cooper home Saturday. Mrs. Smith's Misses Lillian, Addie Mae and and the pianists, Mmes. W. S. of Goldthwaite Kemp and Mrs. C. C. Hancock, were all faithful to the cause and loyal at their posts during the

KIMBALL—SWAFFORD

Miss Ovaline Swafford and James Kimball were united in holy bonds of marriage Saturday

Swafford and spent her life at Duren, where she has a wide cir- her son, Alton, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Ratliff and Prairie, and their friends join swimming and boat riding and

PROGRAM FOR JULY 21

Subject: Growth of interest. Ralph and Burgess Fisher ac- Leader-Tom Wallace. companied their sister, Miss Myra | Song No. 63.

ers?-Teet Fletcher.

Supt. S. D. Rattan of Flomot school, came over and spent the cock. week end with Rev. and Mrs. T.F. What can we do together?-Mrs. Cooper and his little son, who Bill Lowe. had been here visiting in Rev. Song No. 4

with his father. M. E. Casey and friend, Mr. SISTERS MEET AFTER Wright, of Wolfforth, who have Mrs. W. R. Luther and daugh-

been here assisting Mr. Fletcher with his threshing, have returned to their homes. Milton's many friends were indeed glad to have him in their midst again. Mrs. R. F. Jackson and daugh-

Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Pafford are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Henry came home Sunday from an extended visit to Gladewater, Mexia and SMALL FIRE ALMOST other points, visiting their children. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carlisle and son, James, of Kilgore, came home with them for a visit here and at Prairie.

Katherine Kemp.

Mrs. Perry and chlidren of Houston are visiting T. R. Ivy Mrs. John Carlisle is in Gold-Tip Carlisle, prosperous farm- an improved school unit.

ment.

The Methodist and Baptist un-

Rev. H. C. Wingo of Santa An-

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. was reared at Prairie and is well

Fisher, home from the univers- Scripture: Psalms 103:1-5. ity Saturday and she will take a Prayer. few weeks vacation at home. The An airplane view-Leader.

brothers returned to Austin Sun- Why share my leisure with oth-Special music-Mrs. C. C. Han-

Cooper's home, returned home League benediction.

EIGHTEEN YEARS

ter of Oraville, Cal., came in Saturday for a visit to Mrs. W. H. McFarland and C. P. Alberty. Mrs. Luther is a sister of Mrs.

ter, Mrs. V. T. Bell and baby of McFarland and C.P. Alberty, and and Mrs. A. F. McGowan sat un-San Antonio are here spending it is the first time the two sisters til bedtime and enjoyed ice the month with Mr. and Mrs. O. have met in eighteen years. May cream in the Marion Robertson H. Pafford and other relatives. their visit be one of pleasure and happiness. C. P. Alberty made a visit to California a few years ago Springs spent Saturday night her father last Sunday. to visit his sister and family.

CAUSES LOSS OF HOME

A gas stove at W. S. Kemp's home caught fire from a small refueling the container. It burn- home Saturday night. Tuesday night a group of the ed her hands slightly, causing Y. W. A. and G. A. young people her to put the container down, day this week, but is better at went to the Bledsoe ranch and none too quickly, for it ignited this time joined a delegation, other church from the stove and in a second, groups and all enjoyed a camp it too, was in a blaze. The stove called Saturday on his parents, and outing. The sponsors for the was ruined, the kitchen smoked Mr. and Mrs. Estep, in town. Mr. young people from here were and Mrs. Kemp was excited. Mr | Mmes. G. W. Chancellor, W. S. Kemp came to the rescue and Kemp, Jack Daniel and Miss the fire was extinguished with a with their grain. Some are headquilt.

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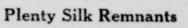
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RABBIT RIDGE

We are having some real hot weather. We would be glad to see some rain.

Mrs.Austin Whitt is on the sick list this week. She is taking treatment from the doctor and is improving.

Clarence Elder and family were called to the bedside of his sister, Mrs. Fred Day, who died Tuesday.

Mrs. T. D. Brown of near Mullin is spending a few days with

Marvin Spinks and family on the John S. Brown farm at Sunday evening. They enjoyed most of all the lovely supper the ladies had prepared.

Mrs. Austin Whitt spent Mon-day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark.

Frank McDermott has been threshing in this community this

Those who enjoyed ice cream and sat until bed time in the Spinks home Friday night were Hugh Nelson and family from

town, Mr. Knowles from Big Valley and Ray Stark and family. Ruth and Billie Whitt and Maxine Spinks spent Tuesday afternoon with Gwendolyn Wes-

Ray Stark and family, Joe Davis and family, Marvin Spinks and family and Rudolph Cooke spent Monday night on the riv-

er. They caught three nice fish. Haskell Gatlin and his mother. Mrs. Nolan West, of Coleman spent Thursday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan.

Mrs. Traylor and girls and Mr. home Thursday night.

Greta Traylor from Rock with Maxine Spinks. Austin Whitt is working on the

highway in San Saba county. Hugh Nelson and M. L. Spinks are all smiles again. They have them another dog. Several from here enjoyed the

leak Sunday, as Mrs. Kemp was good music in the J. C. Stark M. L. Spinks was awful sick one

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan

Estep is in very poor health. Most of the men are very busy ing maize.

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SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

Old Southern SYRUP, gal. _ White Swan OATS 20c 6 boxes MATCHES 3 large cans TOMATOES 1 pound Pork and Beans _____ 48 lbs. Crest FLOUR _____ \$1.55 55c 20-lb. sack MEAL 1 lb. Bliss COFFEE

FRESH and CURED MEATS ALL KINDS OF VEGETABLES

DICKERSON BROS

PLEASANT GROVE

No. 3 can KRAUT

They are expecting to finish threshing in this community this will be glad to be finished.

ily Sunday afternoon. Miss Mary Holley returned to

her home last week, after spending several days visiting friends. Mrs. Ben Hurdle is at home, after a month's vacation with her

Mrs. Lewis Covington and son spent last week end with her mother.

J. D. Hodges and wife, visited Alvis Irwin and family attend-

from Moline Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Virden spent Sunday with relatives near Star.

treated. The death of Mrs. Fred Day

caused sorrow among her host of friends in this community.

of a relative in Brownwood. Charley Hall is riding in a different car these days.

Day Alva and Cecil Virden vis-CROSS EYES ited their aunt last Sunday.

The Methodist meeting is in progress. Bro. Williamson is doweek. It's been so hot the hands ing some mighty fine preaching at 10 each morning, then again Mr. and Mrs. Will Moreland at night. He, with Bro. Liles and visited Harvey Jeffery and fam- family, are being entertained in the homes

Bro. Mitchell spent several days visiting here last week. His family returned with him, after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Head.

Miss Lois Blackwell came home the first of the week from San Marcos, where she attended the normal school.

The death angel entered our midst and took from us Mrs.Fred Day Tuesday morning. She had ed church at town last Sunday. Mrs. O. K. Berry had visitors been in ill health for a long time, but was confined to her bed only one week. She was carried to a hospital in Brownwood, where Mrs. N. L. Verser has been go- she died. Mrs. Day was a loving ing to have a badly infected eye wife, a kind mother and an ideal friend and neighbor. She leaves a broken-hearted husband, five children, a mother, several sisters and brothers and many oth-Mrs. Lawrence Kelley received er relatives to mourn. She was word last Saturday of the death buried in the cemetery at Goldthwaite Wednesday afternoon. Sincere sympathy is extended to all in this sad hour.

Willis Hill and family visited in the C. A. Head home Sunday.

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Research Department, Grasselli Chemical Co.

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or eputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear into the summer outing and jus- Mussolini in Ethiopia, the Hitler in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due motice of same being given to the editor personally at this office. ground that we and our fami- old battle for a balance of power,

OPPORTUNITY IN THE ARMY

The opening of the United States Army to new recruits presents an opportunity to ambitious young men that has few equals anywhere else today. No man who can meet the high very little common sense in the ger spots are more numerous Mandards required by the army now should fail to investigate the management of the vacation, es- than in 1914, when a nisolated possibilities in a three year enlistment.

The pay, to begin with, is small-\$21 a month and all nec essary expenses-but there are plenty of buck privates in the army who are saving more of their \$21 pay each month than are nored, so that the child is often from which it is still trying to most men outside receiving ten times as much. But there need be in less satisfactory condition, emerge. no stopping at the \$21 mark. The army today is made up of spec- physically and mentally, at the Uncounted billions of dollars inlists and for them is extra pay. There are mechanics, truck opening of the school in the fall, have been poured into armadrivers, electricians, plumbers, typists, clerks, storekeepers, cooks, than he was at the beginning of ments. France, admittedly, is an and dozens of other jobs, which not only mean more pay for the the summer, said the state health armed camp surrounded by steel midler but prepare him for remunerative work outside the army officer. when he leaves.

Right now the best feature of an enlistment is its permamency. For three years the new soldier knows he has a good job It is more difficult, of course, to fight. Hitler's military strength with plenty to eat, plenty to wear, free medical, dental and hos- see that the child obtains suffic- is still an unknown quantity, but mital services, carefully planned and supervised athletics and lient rest during the summer, the he too, has mustered the war wholesome recreational facilities. No change in business condi- long days and planned diver- spirit in a drooping nation. Mus-Tions or other unforeseen conditions will deprive him of his job sions being largely responsible; solini's Italian troops are already And if he makes good the first three years, he may re-enlist, but more rest, not less, should be on the march in search of con-Eventually he may retire on a pension while he is still in active the rule during the summer quest. Great Britain admits her middle age. Mighty few private businesses can offer as much to a months. Heat and exercise may frontiers no longer are on the

Of course there is the possibility of war in which the regular indiscretions in diet are often she is building her air fleet acwoldier would be the first to go to the front. However, it is certain that the United States will not engage in any purely offensive Milk, the child's staple food, the Nazis, is still a tinder box. In wars in this generation. In a defensive war, every one with a sparz which deteriorates rapidly in Asia, Russia and Japan still are of manhood would want to serve anyway, and if he did not, he warmth, is not sufficiently pro- sparring. would be drafted. The regular soldier would have the advantage tected; and other foods are sub- According to many observers, of better training and probably better equipment and better qual- jected to contaminations which these preparations mean war inified officers. He would stand a good chance of securing a comwission and could certainly look for promotion in the ranks. He winter would have the big advantage of "knowing what it is all about" and of having learned to take care of himself. Consequently he door to an outdoor life often State Hull has been praised for would be far more likely to survive the ordeal of battle.

The army cannot make men where there is no character to begin with, but its careful selection insures a far higher average is unduly prolonged sunburn of this country in her controversy in its new recruits now than ever before. The would-be soldier ten results. Children who have with Italy. must not only be perfect physically, he must be alert mentally and played out in the sun all the year possess a fair education, and his moral character must be attested have become more or less hardby personal references. The young man who really wants to make momething of himself will do well to investigate what the army has but those that don suntan suits to offer before the present vacancles are all filled.

UNEMPLOYMENT SHOWS INCREASE

The number of persons unemployed in the United States mase from 12,775,000 in April to 12,838,000 in May, thus reversing a beneficial tan without sunbrun. and educatoin for those having the downward trend of the three previous months, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. There were 440,000 more persons unemployed in May than in the same month last year, when the figure was 12,398,000. Unemployment in May was also greater than in October 1933 when the sharp decrease which followed the bank holiday came to an end. No progress has thus been made ward the solution of the unemployment problem during the past year and a half, or since the time NRA, which was designed to meduce unemployment, began definitely to function.

The reason for this state of affairs is obvious: Under the that the income thus produced ment of a system of federal em-WRA, wage rates were raised to such a high level that industry has exrtail production, so high wage rates curtail employment. The abandonment of the NRA as the result of the supreme court's decision has consequently removed a great obstacle to the solution of the unemployment problem. Industry is now in a much lions of automobiles, electricity, better position to adjust wage rates to a level that will provide employment for all. So far, however, the policy has been to adhere to the NRA wage rates. This accounts for the failure of the unemployment situation to show improvement since the supreme court's decision.

Industry, however, is hampered in making wage adjustments by the strong position of labor which is opposed to wage-cutting to purchase them. since it cannot understand that lower wage rates would not only do away with unemployment but would also increase the purchasing power of those who are now employed. The chief reason cent of the people receive 60 to for labor's present strength is the liberality with which the govexament is spending money on the unemployed. Surplus labor consequently offers little competition to those who are now embyged by private industry. The government's policy thus tends to poor distribution of wealth ex- this year. make for a continuation of unemployment. This cannot go on isted, the very mass-production indefinitely, however, because eventually the government will ex- and mass consumption of goods, transt its resources. Whether the solution of the unemployment in which the United States has of song, insectivorous and game moblem must wait until the impairment of government credit led foreign countries, would have birds. memains to be seen.

ALL MUST PAY

The president's new tax plan, referred to in many quarters orators, who have been poisonas a "soak the rich plan," undoubtedly has some merit, just as ing the public mind with false the plan of Huey Long to "share the wealth," has some features statistics, have been trying to ant can be endorsed, but neither plan amounts to much to the average citizen. If all of the privately owned wealth should be qually divided among the population of the country it would Washington has reported, those ount to only a few dollars around and such a policy would who work for a living receive as have the country in a condition where there would be none able wages about 85 per cent of all the help those who rid themselves of their portion of the divided national income. The remaining malth in short order; hence, there is no occasion for looking with 15 per cent goes as a return on pe and expectancy for the adoption of either plan, while it is capital investments, more than hand a show of a lack of information to imagine that any sys- half of which is owned by inten of government can be devised that will lift the burden of dividuals of moderate income breation from any class of citizens—rich or poor. As a matter of who own stock in our corporabet, the majority of citizens who pay no direct taxes, pay the tions. great bulk of government costs indirectly. They pay them in The figures are proved by a wher costs for commodities of all kinds shoes, electricity, study of the federal income tax ement, transportation, everything they use. They pay more statistics. The truth is that those ent, more for insurance, more for medical and hospital care- receiving incomes of \$5000 a year use the taxes levied against businesses and corporations must passed on to the consumer. It is folly to talk of industry "ab- per cent of the national income " taxes—the user of a product or a service always foots the bill in the long run. However, a plan where every citizen pays of re-dividing national income e part of the taxes for sustaining the government is decidedly ble to one where one class bears directly the tax burden wealth through increased promust pass it on as an indirect levy. The individual taxpayer duction and consumption As is more interest in governmental affairs than those who imag- ican expe they have no part in su

SUMMER OUTINGS

Health Hint

we put much effort and money cuperate through change of sur-

would be less likely to occur in evitably will break out sooner or

A sudden change from an inleads to long exposure to the his deft turning aside of an atsummer sunshine and when this tempt by Ethiopia to entangle ened to the effects of the sun. at first. Exposing the skin a short \$50,000,000 of the \$4,000,000,000,

WEALTH WIDELY SPREAD

Observation shows that the productivity of the American established agencies, having the worker, reinforced with power taking to "find employment in and with improved machinery, is private industry for unemployed the greatest in the world, and youths," unless the establish-

widespread distribution of mil- can ill afford to lose the skill and refrigerators, telephones, radios, and individually owned homes, which actually took place would ity for jobs-a chance to work have proved impossible. There and earn for themselves," will would not have been the money rank among the great expres-

On the face of things, the absurd! of statements that 2 per 80 per cent of our national income is apparent.

As a matter of fact, if such a been impossible.Our great plants, our millions of employed workers, would have been impossible.

In other words, the soap box explain away the plain truth.

As the Brookings Institution of

or more in 1933 got less than 10

Our real job, therefore, is not but of increasing our total

WAR CLOUDS OVER EUROPE

Two questions are puzzling the American diplomatic colony in Washington these days: First, is general warfare coming in Euope, and if so, can the United States keep out?

For years now, as statesmen This is the time of year when invented new peace machinery, warriors have gone forward with their preparations for conflict. tify the expenditure on the demands in Germany, the agolies require an opportunity to re- all of these have finally brought the continent to a point where observers fear that a casually roundings and to improve our dropped spark might touch off well-being. But there is often another conflagration. The danpecially that of the children. The assassination in the Balkans precipitated the world in the war essentials of good care are ig- and finally into the depression

and concrete fortresses. The Insufficient rest and over-ex- pangs of the world war apparercise are particularly common ently forgotten, she is ready to interfere with proper digestion, North Sea, but on the Rhine, and permitted or even encouraged. cordingly. Austria, threatened by

> later, with America struggling again to hold aloof. Secretary of

NYA-A NEW ONE

President Roosevelt announces for the first time should be care- creation of the National Youth ful not to prolong the exposure Administration, financed with ime at first and gradually in- work relief fund. It has three creasing this will soon build up avowed purposes: jobs, training trouble to get a start in life. The government in Washington will have the task of demonstrating that it can improve on already been widely spread among ployment bureaus is meant, the yet to be revealed. At any rate, the president's declaration. "We energy of these young men and women. They must have their chance in school, their turn as apprentices and their opportunsions of good intentions of history.-Detroit News.

DO YOU KNOW

Connecticut is celebrating the 300th anniversary of its founding

The large number of cats in this country the greatest enemy

The United States navy has approximately \$3,000,000,000 invested in ships and shore prop-

The Jewish race considers the carp the most delectable fish. Light has a weakening effect

on all grades of paper. There are more thunderstorms

in July than in June. Swifts are supposed to be

swiftest of all bird flyers. Perfectly normal weather rare in any locality.

Measles has been one of the most serious scourges of mankind, sometimes wiping out whole populations Government surveys reveal the

nomes of over 40,000,000 people in this country are without bath-

Before the world war this country owed European countries almost three billion dollars. while two years after the war European nations owed us over thirteen billions most of which is still due.

The National Guard a of the United States has set its

EDITORIAL COMMENT-

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

THE CRUMBLING KEYSTONE

The Austrian people may tire of their Italian-supported regime at any time. They would prefer China now include the greater exactly how traffic to build a solvent economy, but part of several of the larger provthe terms of the Versailles trea- creasing, is at least seven times Germans of Germany.

omatic policy ever since the war. lately shown a marked increase. It was France's refusal to permit The official estimate of China's so much as a customs union, total production of opium in 1930 ooth Austria and Germany, which tal of 1700 tons for all the rest second phase of the great world sion of the League of Nations ad-

nand Austrian lovalty.

posed to be France's allies—Rou- ical purposes is estimated at 11/4 mania.Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia - will immediately declare tions point to the manufacture destrian accidents in war if the Hapsburgs are return- every month in China, from the with turning movement ture years endless intrigue to hydride passing through Shangbring them back into an Austro- hal alone, of an amount equal Hungarian empire, and viewing to the whole world's medical needs for a year .- J. O. Bland, the remarkable reversal of conditions which has taken place in Atlantic Monthly. in the last 15 years, they realize hat the chances of such a development, once the Hapsburgs are back in power, are not remote.

is declared. That would mean

Perhaps the thought will yet occur to the numerous diplomats Sometimes wife wins out and a reasonable chance of making a living, of establishing an economic system which can produce and distribute the goo is the people need, whether this pe done by changing boundary lines or removing trade barriers.

Until that is done Austria will remain the powder keg of the continent.-Houston Chronicle.

OLD AGE PENSIONS

The Hon. Huey Long says the Roosevelt pension plan would give Louisiana's claimants \$3.60 a year. If the old age pension amounts to no more than that, few gentlemen and no ladies at all will expose their ages in order to obtain it. All the pension planners may put this in their calabashes and smoke it: State Press will never admit being 60 years old for less than \$100 a month. But if he were to come into \$100 a month at 60 years he probably would live to be 100. There is Mr. Rockefeller, 96, and learning to sing. He has probably more than \$100 a month to live on, not counting what his dutiful son gives him in emergencies. The younger Rockefeller, by the way, is 61. He would be eligible for an old age pension, if there were any such largess handed out by the government. As for that, all of us might as well stop thinking of pensions as long as the government spends is now doing. There is brave talk of "soaking the rich," but after the rich have been soaked they states have much to offer the misome of them no taxes at all. Then where will the government get its pension money, its tobacco money, its carfare and marble oard nickles? This whole proposition of reducing work hours, raising taxes, carrying on busi- still marvel at the spec ness without profit and making Mexico joining Texas in the celemployers anathema looks like a bration of the latter's successful ream of indigestion by the So-

NARCOTIC EVIL GROWS

The opium growing areas of at any time. They would not be larger proin lieu of that chance, which is inces — Yunnan, Kweichow, Sze- this line, two in consistently denied them under their production, steadily inty, and by the conquering pow- greater than that of all the rest ifies the movement ers signatory to that treaty, they of the world, a state of affairs or of the car and the look to union with their fellow which naturally leads to large in contrast with scale smuggling and export of used methods while Prevention of such union has the drug. As a result, oplum been the keystone of allied dip- smoking in the United States has time promising economic benefit to was 12,000 tons, as against a tocaused the crash of the Austrian of the world; since that date the rections. Another central bank in 1931, and pre- output has greatly increased. cent occurred when h cipitated the world wide finan- Stuart J. Fuller, American repre- were going straight cial debacle which ushered in the sentative at the eighteenth ses- the same direction; visory committee on opium, de- straight through the Many things have happened scribed this state of affairs as "a directions. ince then. So-called Austrian in- menace to the world which dependence has been maintained should no longer be tolerated." all the intersection only at the point of Italian bay- How rapid has been the recent volved no turning onets. Now even that deterrent growth of this world menace, the whatsoever, and on seems to be proving ineffectual, reader may gather from another both vehicles intented since there is an obvious move to important statement made by ing straight along restore the Hapsburgs to Aus- Mr. Fuller before the advisory Nine per cent of the rian throne. Evidently the rul- committee in regard to China's occurred when one ing powers feel the need of a increasing importation of acid ing a left turn and stronger nationalistic sentiment acetic anhydride, a substance in Austria, a new force to com- whose only use in China consists from any one of the in the manufacture of heroin. toins. All of the cases But word comes that the na- Whereas the supply of heroin re- vehicles were maker lons of the little entente, sup- quired for the whole world's medtons per annum, present indicaed to power. They can see in fu- importations of acid acetic an- relatively infrequent

A VACATION TRIP

When a man and his family go on a vacation there is a discussion each morning as to how the Italian troops stand ready to go day is to be spent. Wife wants to the pedestrian was not to the aid of the Austrian gov- visit some nearby store where a cross walk at all but ernment in the event such a war bargain sale is advertised. Son walking within the wants to go boating. Daughter disruption, indeed, for the Euro- has a favorite actor at the most pean house of cards, and would expensive movie in town and dad involve Italy's enterprise in Af- has heard of some place where twenty-four ounces of keg beer is sold for a dime.

that the remedy is now what it sometimes daughter makes the ands mourn. If Burns is has been all along, to do the es- | decision. Occasionally dad gets | to the day of the auto sentially right thing by Austria a chance to hunt up his cheap and the Austrian people, to give suds when the rest of the fam- useless profanation of ly are tired and decide to the camp.

There are women who will miss the best scenery in the national park for a cosmetic sale, and men who will buy seven dollars worth of gasoline to find a place where bigger beer mugs are in would serve as a warm use. We are all bargain hunters. both male and female, although we do not get together on just ple, nor as a means of what a bargain is. But few women in this world are interested in the holding capacity of the day or night when glassware employed at a grog would serve as a means shop, while some men are. The cating to an entire neg great thing needed today is a that youth is thought summer resort where bargain say brainless. The hom sales are rampant and refresh- tainly not designed to ments inexpensive, so as to permit all members of the family to drive constantly be enjoy themselves in their own way.-Waco Record.

FRIENDSHIP WITH MEXICO

The completion of the new inernational highway to Mexico City is the latest milestone in Mexico's upward march to modern civilization, and in the tourist trade which will be attracted riously considering not to that beautiful country Texas will share liberally, of course. It tion has its distinct t should be said, also, that the attractions, though the tourist trade which will be attracted to Texas next year by the entennial will likewise be shared by Mexico, thousands of visitors continuing on through all that the manner of of Texas to penetrate the hidden the horn is really an inde twice as much as it takes in, as it recesses of the fascinating councial sense, common try below the Rio Grande. If for no other reason than that both than that, if any. will be able to pay less taxes, grating elements of the American population, they would have much in common. But the base of their understanding is much broader than that. Those Americans living beyond

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Lampasas

Mrs. F.J. Harris returned to her home Wednesday, after a short

make a short visit with her of equalization.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Key and children and Mrs. W. A. Nuckles, returned Monday from an extended visit in Virginia, Washington, D. C., New York and Can-

Mrs. Hansford Berry of Rogers is visiting here in the home of as general chairman for the pro-Mrs. J. H. H. Berry. Mr. Berry gram. and son are on a fishing trip with a party of friends and she

telephone company line from served as head football coach, Lampasas to Burnet. Post holes resigned this week to accept a tangford, who has have been dug about half of the position as head coach at the are the most common methods in the home of Mr. distance and the work will be State Teachers College at San paris returned to carried right on to completion. | Marcos.

They are "thumbing" their way ne Davis and Miss in all directions, but it is out of the ordinary to see a man trying of clearing land for construction to get rides in order that he may thews under the name of Brownrevival meeting at enter the state penitentiary. wood Public Service Company, tist church will be- That's what happened here a Saturday morning, following city ing Goldthwaite's Better Housuly 21. We are very few days ago. A man hauling securing the serv- peaches in a truck was accom-R. Scarboorough, panied by his small son and they the Southwestern had with them a stranger that day ight, Franchise for operation igical Seminary, of had been picked up on the road. of the plant originally was as the evangelistic A local citizen recognized the man seeking the ride and asked pads of cans have him where he was going. The truck driver was somewhat astonished when his passenger tition bore an insufficient numut 82,000 cans. Up stated that he was en route to Huntsville to begin serving a ten year sentence..

At the regular meeting of the commissioners court on July 8, orders were passed providing for he refinancing of all outstanding warrants of the county at a for a two week's vacation trip. lower rate of interest and for They expect to visit in San Anthe issuance of not to exceed tonio, Corpus Christi, Old Mexi-\$30,000 of warrants to purchase co, El Paso and return by Capiright of way for highways 53 and McClung of Fort 74, to move the Lampasas river d the revival meet- bridge near Adamsville to some gin their annual summer revival n Church of Christ other point on the river above Adamsville and to construct a continue over two Lord's days. first days of last road from Adamsville section to J. B. Nelson of Dallas will do the months-old baby Lometa, connecting 74 and 66 preaching and Arthur Stark, Mrs. G. J. Reich, highways, and also to erect a avangelist singer, will lead the two miles east of bridge between Kempner and singing. ghway 36, sucked a Oakalla, and to move the Sims ubber into his left creek bridge to the crossing on since been in a Bean creek.-Leader.

San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeWolfe are th the above noted having their home on West Wallace street re-painted.

Miss Hildagene DeWolfe has returned to her home in Fort Worth, after visiting in the home David Neal and Chick Glover a 5-mile street pav- of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. DeWolfe in were returning to the Neal home,

recently ordered a Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and to have her limb dressed, and e principal streets. children, Linn and Miss Florine. annual meeting of of Lampasas visited their mother, Jess Pickett came out of a little eek singing class was Mrs. W. T. Linn, and other rela-, featuring an all- tives here Saturday and Sunday. -Star

bands and a drum at Richland Springs since last youd repair, but fortunately none was evident on the fall, has been notified of ap- of the occupants were injured. aly, when the band pointment as permanent post-into senior and jun-master.

dorado were visitors the first of found to be on fire, and was the week with their parents, Mr. completely destroyed before help and Mrs. R. S. Crain. Mrs. Crain arrived. The fire started in the will remain for a longer visit here room of Mrs. Smith, mother of and with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead Mrs. H. C. Holcomb, at Richland said when Mrs. Smith called him Springs.

the following guests in their flames, which evidently had home Sunday: Mr. and Mrs.Scott started there. Nothing whatever Thompson and children from Big was saved from the home. There Valley, Jim Campbell and daugh- was a bed on the front porch and ter, Mrs. Griffin Ratiken and one in the yard, and the matchildren from Dallas, Mr. and tresses were saved from them. No

Petitions are being circulated house or its contents.—Reporter eipts at the local of- ency not be granted to James in San Saba asking that clemn increase of 11 per Powell of Atascosa, who is serve first half of this ing a 50-year sentence in the ared to the same pe-state prison for the murder of bombing planes has just been far. Receipt and the same pe-state prison for the murder of bombing planes has just been far. ear. Receipts for the Leon Means, San Saba youth, who completed at Seattle for the d 1935 amounted to was shot to death in Leming in United States army. It was dealle those of the first August, 1927. Powell was senrding to Postmaster following the crime.—News.

BILIOUS

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS York Times.

Brownwood

Brownwood Chamber of Commerce has opened its campaign to secure the 1937 convention of the West Texas Chamber of Com- | Many Resurfacing Materials Now merce for this city.

Representatives of utility companies here have been notified to appear before commissioners court to explain why their tax renditions should not be increas-Mrs. Walter Hetherly and son, ed for the 1935 tax rolls. The Van, left Tuesday for Menard to court will sit as a special board

> Committees have been appointed for the trade extension program of Brownwood Chamber of Commerce, which will include

> good will tours, trade trips and billboard and newspaper adver-

Joe Bailey Cheaney, for nine years connected with the coachwill visit here during their stay, ing staff of Howard Payne col-Work has started on the rural lege, seven years of which he

A crew of workmen began work of a power plant for R. O. Macouncil's final action on granting Mathews the franchise Fri- way. day ight, Franchise for operation layed by petitions seeking an ment at the present time. election on the matter.City council denied the petition for an

Lometa

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kirby and son, Lewis Edwin, left Tuesday tan, New Mexico.

The Church of Christ will beon Friday night, July 19, and

Mayor Page, J. L. Pickens and Adley Drew were in Lampasas Monday afternoon to confer with Johnny Allen, regarding the local calaboose project. While nothing definite was done, and while it will be the middle of the month before they do, Mr. Page thinks they will get the grant.

Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. after Mrs. Neal had been to town out near the Ashwander munch side road and neither driver saw the other until it was too late to avoid a collision. Both cars were J. B. Coffey, acting postmaster badly wrecked, one almost be-

Tuesday morning about daybreak, the Elzy Whitehead home Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain of El in the Chadwick community was the dresser in her room was al-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Crain had most completely consumed by the Mrs. R. T. Crain from Eldorado. insurance was carried on the

FOR WAR IN THE AIR

The biggest and deadliest of of 1934 amounted to tenced from Jourdanton the year its total loaded weight being 30 tenced from Jourdanton the year its total loaded weight being 30 tons; the cruising range, without refueling, is 6000 miles and the top speed 230 miles per hour. A new defense against surprise air raids also was revealed last week. It is an electrical ear that can detect approching craft 720 miles away, locate and count them. Samuel Hixon, New York engineer, who made up one of them for the British war office, came home to demonstrate the invention at Washington. -New

New Exterior Makes Old Home Look Young

On Market Lower **Modernizing Costs**

Provided the physical structure is still sound, the exterior of an old house frequently can be

brought up to date at small cost. Money for improvements of this kind can now be obtained from your local bank or other financial institution through the credit facilities made availbale

by the National Housing Act. Paint is the great restorer of exterior appearances. Some times. however, the exterior surface is tising, J.Turner Garner will serve either out-worn or out-dated, in which case a new surface is re-

> There are many materials on the market which lend themselves to this use. New clapboarding, new shingles, waterproof composition board, a coating of stucco or a veneer of brick. of resurfacing. The modern trend is toward

> simplicity of design. Removal of gingerbread ornaments or fancy trim will usually make a house look younger.

Property owners are urged to do needed work of this kind during Program, which is now under

Labor and material prices are such that they make improvegranted January 22, but was de- ments of this kind a good invest-

> tory work at reasonable prices. Eagle "Classified" ads get results

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Sunday school Sunday morning and also a good crowd at church. Our revival meeting is to begin next Saturday night, with Rev. Benningfield conducting the services. Everyone is invited to attend services here and help make the meeting a success.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English of Fort Worth spentSaturday night and Sunday with their new granddaughter, Billie Jean, who came to make her home with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer, Friday. Others who have visited Mr. and Mrs. Casbeer and their new baby are: Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, Mrs. J. T. Morris and Dorothy Eunice, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Featherston and George Wayne, Henry Simpson, Florine and Earline Simpson, Odell Casbeer, Valeria Stacy, Mrs. Marvin Casbeer and children, Mrs. Herman Cox and baby, Mrs. Dan Covington, Mrs. Claud Smith, J. Weatherby, Ruby O. Kuyken-Mrs. Walter Summy and Mrs. W dall. Evelyn Covington, Mrs. J. M. Casbeer and children, Mrs.

Willie Smith and Mrs. Willis Hill. Mmes. Clyde Featherston and J. M. Stacy dined with Mrs. Dan Covington Sunday. In the afternoon these ladies, joined by Mrs. Claud Smith, called in the Fred Day home. We are sorry Mrs. Day is so sick and are hoping she will get better soon. Mrs. Walter Simpson and Mrs. Willis Hill also called in the Day home late Sun-

day evening. Mrs. J. T. Hart and little daughter, Nell, from Mullin,spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennis, last week. Clyde Featherston returned to the thresher Sunday. Valeria Stacy is staying with Mrs. Clyde Featherston during Mr. Featherston's absence.

Mary Nell Kemp vsiited with Mae Dell and Faye Griffin Sun-

Odell Casbeer is staying with her grandpa and grandma, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, this

week. Herman Cox and family visited her mother at Center Point Sun-

Mrs. J. M. Stacy is staying with M. L. Casbeer and family since the arrival of Billie Jean. ROSEBUD

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ever the idea pops into their head, crossing atrects in the middle of without looking either to right or the block. More than 4,300 weleft to see whether it is safe to cross. killed and nearly 68,000 were is afer for them to cross in the mid- were hit when crossing lutersections dle of the block than at the inter-se tion crosswalks. But they are flirt and 9,720 were in red. In crossing

that chickens don't cross the road as hilled and \$1,800 vere injured. These they once did. Perhaps bitter ex statistics are presented in the marperience in the animal world has recent study of the traffic probleaveloped a new species of hen-one published by the Travelers inserthat is more enceful in crossing the ance Company.

hurry that they cross streets when trians were hit when they were ny pedestrians contend that it is jured. But only 0,910 pedestriam ith the signal, and 190 were killed against signals, there were 39,730 Many motorists are of the opinion pedestrians hit, and 1,100 were hind and \$1,860 were injured. These

road. If that is so, it may be that | Some one has said that those bitter experience will bring about a who walk without looking are change in the crossing habits of the world's prize examples of ab-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geeslin spent Sunday afternoon in San When you want a suit, de Angelo visiting their son, Lee single garment eleaned or Gattis, who is erolled in an art ed. Call Burch and he will g school there.—Brady Standard | you.

Dr. J. E. Brooking is having an of the square, between the fire station and the postoffice.

W. C. Karnes and his wife of Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays. Borger are visiting Frank Karnes at Center City and A. C. Langlitz and family of this city.

house guests.

Worth Gatlin, wife and daugh- Belle Long. ter. Miss Irene, of Eden were vis- Miss Margaret Oden has re-Mrs. O. L. Woody.

of Goldthwaite spent the week Wilson Lewis. end here with her parents, Mr. Rev. James Hays filled his ap-McCullough's brother, H. E. Mc-Cullough, and family. — Hico the week end in Brownwood. News-Review.

Burnet, was a visitor to Goldthwaite the early part of the week. He reported cotton looking pretty good in his section, but none open and he does not expect ginning to begin before next

Dick Page was here from California Wednesday meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Oden and famfriends and called at the Eagle office. He was accompanied by his uncle from Santa Anna and they were en route to Lometa to attend a reunion of the Page

Rev. B. F. Renfro was in to see the Eagle Wednesday and reported completing the threshing season. The grain was not as good as indications had promised the deterioration having been caused by excessive rains at the time the grain was maturing.

Take your watch or clock that's out of order to L. E. Miller, the perfect order and the price will to Lometa Sunday evening be reasonable.

Sam Houston Allen and Miss Agnes Spears were married in Little Rock, Ark., July 7, and are spending their honeymoon in Texas with his relatives. Last man and expect to remain sev- return money if it fails eral days. Sam Houston is a son of Judge and Mrs. S. H. Allen and spent a part of his childhood in Goldthwaite. The many friends of the young man and his fare- When you want a ruit, dress ily are enthusiastic in their ex- single garment cleaned or pres pression of good wishes for hin ed. Call Burch and he will blow and his bride.

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

There was a good crowd at gelo. Sunday school Sunday morning office equipped on the west side and at B. Y. P. U. Sunday night.

dren are visiting her parents, place Sunday.

were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bry- and seeing Carlsbad Cavern. ant and family, Mr. and Mrs. tertaining a house party at Lake George Lively and family, Mr. states she and Julian are enjoy-Merritt this week. A number of and Mrs. R. C. Petty and daugh-, ing their vacation in the Ozarks her young lady friends are her ters, Mrs. Cunningham and son and Eareka Springs, where Mr.

itors the last of last week at the turned home from a visit in Dalhomes of Mrs. A. J. Gatlin and las with her aunt, Mrs. Marlon Mr. Duke's parents, Rev. and Bledsoe, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCullough R. C. Petty spent Sunday with

and Mrs. F. M. Mingus, and Mr. pointment at Caradan this week. Miss Loraine Calaway spent

Lewis Long spent Sunday with E. E. Greathouse, ginner of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblette. Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and family and Mrs. M. E. Carver went to Mount Olive Sunday to the Primitive Baptist meeting. Miss Beatrice Long spent Sun-

> day with Ina Belle Petty. Earl Oden spent Sunday with

Charles Kennedy spent Sun-

y with Arvid Calaway. Mrs. I. A. Dyches and son, Dale made a call in the George Lively

ome Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Jess Carroll of Oklahoma made a call in he Dew Wednesday afternoon.

Oden home Sunday. Mrs. James Hays spent a few isiting relatives.

Clint Petty, Ina Belle and R. C. Petty and Miss Irene Bober spent home today. She will return the Wednesday night and Thursday first of next week to Hamilton at the river

George Lively, Grady Kennedy Jeweler. You will get it back in and Emerson Davis made a trip having their pretty home on the

Sore Gums

Now Curable

You won't be ashamed to smile week they visited Mrs. Albert again after you use LETO'S PY-Taylor in Nevada and Mrs. J. A. ORRHEA REMEDY. This prepa-Youngblood in Dallas. They ar- ration is used and recommendrived here Tuesday afternoon to ed by leading dentists and can visit Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fair- | not fail to benefit you. Druggists

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Needlecraft

Miss Florine Woody is visiting this week in Eden and San An-

Miss Mary Bowles is home from San Marcos, where she is attend- canning, working with thresher Everyone is planning on getting Mrs. Scott Swafford and chil- ing school. She will return to that and laying their cotton by and through threshing this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frizzel and Mrs. W. F. Brim are vacaternoon in the R. E. Davis home tioning in New Mexico this week daughter, Jane, Mr. Hunt and ance. However, no additions to

A card from Mrs. J. C. Evans and Misses Beatrice and Johnnie and Mrs. Butler Evans are entertaining them.

> Mrs. William Duke of Houston spent several days this week with Mrs. R. E. Duke, here on her way Homer Eckert, and family. home from Abilene, where she visited her parents.

The Rev. Marcos Williamson pastor the Methodist church at Brown Stockton, wife ad babe. Center Point, now holding meeting at Center City, visited in the homes of Rev. R. E. Duke and Rev. J. S. Bowles Sunday after-

early part of the week from an automobile trip to Ardmore, Oklahoma, where they visited relatives.

Mrs. Ed Dickerson of San Saba accompanied by her sister, Mrs Russell of Paris, and her daugh ter. Mrs. Black of Florida, both of whom will be remembered here as Mrs. Barnes and daughter, Lillian, visited Mrs. W. C.

Mrs. J. S. Bowles, after an absence of two months in Parker. lays last week in Brownwood Hood, Palo Pinto and Hamilton counties, where she has been su pervising relief work, is expected county to continue her work

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller are east side redecorated and other-RED WINGS wise improved on the interior and have had an addition built They will also have it remodeled nto a brick veneer, which will add to its comfort and attrac-

Misses Love Gatlin and Ruby Lee Dickerson left Saturday for a visit to Misses Louella and Grace Patterson and Mary Bowles at San Marcos, Miss Mars returned with Miss Love for a week end visit with home folk. while Miss Ruby Lee remained a few days longer.

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SCALLORN

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Mrs. Ora Black and sons, Billie and C. H. and his wife and Alva Ford went to the river Sun- the church. day evening and had supper.

Mrs. Cora Ford spent Sunday in Tom Hale's home.

Mrs. Ida Stevenson visited Sunday afternoon with the R. D. M. C. Meadows and wife and

daughter from Arkansas, spent several days with his sister, Mrs. Those who visited in Ernest

Johnson's home Sunday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines.

Herbert Dykes of Sudan visited in Elza Laughlin's home recently. Monday night and ate ice cream. Angie Williams, from Dallas. Tom Hale played the violin and

Wynnewood and other points in Allen Eckert and family of Miles liams and Miss Mary Gladys, and spent several days with their friend, Fred Pew, all of Dallas. father and other relatives.

Marvin Laughlin, Fleming, Arville and Buck Ford were in Lampasas Sunday evening.

threshing this week. He is on the Janaua Harwell of Live Oak comriver now.

Bro. Cooper filled his appointment Sunday at 11 o'clock. That night the B. Y. P. U. had their meeting with twenty-four pres-

Friday night, to run ten days, reaching. All come that can and lake part in the services.

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ranch near Goldthwaite. If in- son spent Sunday in the John terested communicate with T. R Duncan home at Payne Gap. Dempsey, Goldthwaite.

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Lost-Motometer radiator cap M. Y. Stokes, Jr., at Postoffice.

CARADAN

Everyone is feeling very thankmuch work to do, Everyone is ful over making so much grain

Bro. Dyches has been holding a meeting here for the past week and he had had a nice attend-

Last Sunday, July 14, was our regular church day. Bro. Hays filled his appointment Sunday morning and night. We also had Sunday school Sunday morning. Let us all remember next Sunday moring and come to Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. Sunday night and it is also singing night.

The Primitive Baptists had a arge attendance from our community during the association at Mount Olive, and several went to the association at Pottsville. Baptising was held at Mr. Horton's tank Sunday mornang and evening. Raze Cline of our commun-Several met at Tom Hale's ity was baptized and his sister,

Mrs. Couch, who has been vis-Earl Ashley of this city and Mr. Hayney picked the guitar. iting relatives and her son, Mr. Jack Chilton of Star returned the All enjoyed the music and ice and Mrs. Raze Cline, of Caradan returned to Dallas Sunday night Havns Eckert and family and with her daughters, Angle Wil-

Mrs. Lillian Oatis and Dephane Reynolds of Dallas came in for a week end visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Reynolds, bringing Dutch Smith intends finishing with them Gloria Oatis and Miss munity, back from their two week's visit in Dalias.

Those who visited in the Reynolds home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Stame Harwell, Mrs. Jess Harwell and son, Jesse, Jr., of The revival meeting will start Dallas, Mr. and Mrs.Deward Reynolds and boys and Mr. and Mrs. with Bro. Cooper doing the Lloyd Reynolds and boys and daughter, Francis Knight of Live Oak, Bro. Jim Hays, our pastor. Miss Hazel Beard left for Georgetown to see her sister.Miss Floy, who is attending college there. They both are planning to

go to the university the last term. Mr. and Mrs. Beard are buildng a new house Miss Adeline Spinks of Center Point community is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Joe

Anderson Mrs. A. J. Cline has been real sick, but was improving at last

Our revival meeting will begin the second Sunday in August, so let us all be praying for a great revival. BROWN EYES

LIVE OAK

Bro. Pat Brown from Howard Payne college will preach at Live Oak Saturday night, Sunday at both hours, morning and eve-

Joe Roberts, a former resident of this community, and wife have been visiting friends here this week

Mrs. Ernest Tumlinson and children from San Angelo and Mrs. Less Jones and daughter H. L. Braswell on P. O. Harper from Fort Stockton, spent Wednesday night in the home of Roy Simpson

Mrs. Coley Sevier visited her mother in Goldthwaite Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Duncan of Aransas Pass, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson Friday night. Misses Margie, Mae and Fave Featherston returned Saturday night from Austin, where they have been attending the univers-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and For Sale or Trade -A goat children and Miss Oneta Tumlin-

LAKE MERRITT

Millie Frances Hutchings spent Monday evening with Juanita Sanderson

Mr. and Mrs. Prater of Coolidge are visiting in the G. C. Price C. O. Norton is on the sick list

this week, but we hope he will be well soon Juanita Sanderson has return-

ed home, after visiting relatives L. A. Sanderson of Brownwood is here working.

Wilson Griffin of Sulphur Springs is visiting relatives here. Mrs. J. M. Baker and Tommie Fuller visited in the Conway

home Monday night. Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and Juanita, and Mrs. W. A. Ewing spent the day in the G. C. Price home Wednesday.

The Happy Hour Club will meet Tuesday with Mrs. Ray Logan. for Whippet car. Please return to Every member is urged to be REPORTER

Mrs. Jim Slack spent this week FATALLY BURN with her daughter, Mrs. Brint Davee

Mrs. Henry Taylor of San Saba spent the week end with Mrs. Friday afternoon Sallie Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grubbs stroyed by the and baby of San Saba visited relatives here Sunday.

C. E. Bayley and family are when his clot visiting Mrs. J. T. Weems at Shamrock, Wheeler county. Mrs. Meeks and son Travis, re- flames and then

er points. Miss Love Gatlin and Miss until his death nh Ruby Lee Dickerson were week Mr. Andrews liv end visitors in Austin, San Mar- in Brownwood He

cos and San Antonio. Ernest Ezzell and family of Miss Willie Hor California, and Steve Ezzell and thwaite. He was a family of Graham spent the Fundamental Men week end with their parents and for three months other relatives.

Miller, the Jeweler, You will find drews, and two si our class of work and prices sat- wood Bulletin. isfactory Mrs. Ora Allen and son of Calfornia and Guy Turner and two of C. S. Horton of children of Abilene spent Wed- was known to me

nesday night with their aunt, people in Gold Mrs. E. L. Pass. Misses Pauline and Tommie Moore returned to their home at MELBA San Saba Sunday, after spending several days with their sister.

Mrs. Lee Long, and family, Mrs.E.B. Anderson and daughter, Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, and little son expect to leave Tuesday for with RICHARD B a vacation trip to Carlsbad Cavern and the Ruidoso mountains where Mrs. Anderson's brothers will all meet her for a family reunion. Messrs. Anderson and Gilliam will go through in their car, leaving Wednesday morning and join them at Ruidoso

Burch is prepared to clean and ress garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made to measure garments. see his samples for Spring and Summer clothing.

Eldon Andrews, 1 fered when his h mornnig. And about the lower ed. He was wra by neighbors to

turned home Sunday from a Medical Arts ho week's visit in Houston and oth- tors held no ho ery from the time here on Novemb

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