

of floor space, and will tie on to the present Fairman Company Building, giving the company one building covering one-fourth of a city block and containing 20,000 square feet of floor space.

thoroughly-equipped shop for the maintenance and repair of International Farm Machinery, Trucks, and Refrigeration. This is by far the most modern and most costly business building in Goldthwaite.

azines for the Veteran's Hospital Abraham Lincoln, James A. themselves in various colleges at Waco. Anyone having either Garfield, and William McKinley all over Texas. of these magazines please bring were assassinated while serving The Cub Scouts are collecting to Eagle Office of City Utilities as President of the United States

Leave To Enter Various Colleges By EARLENE NIX Many young people from Goldthwaite are busy settling

Off for their freshman year are the following: Norma Sue Ross and Jerol

Vaughan at S. W. T. C. at San Marcos. ersity in Waco.

Vera Mae Bell, John Garner, Wayne Wilcox, Harry Palmer, Mohler Oglesby at A. and M. Foy Page, Gene Read, and Dale at College Station. Henry at Texas Tech at Lubbock:

La Verne Sykes at Howard Billy Collier at Texas Tech in Payne and Carlene Featherston Lubbock. at Daniel Baker, both in Brownwood

at Nixon-Clay in Austin. Olan Reese at Draughn's Bud-

ness School in San Antonio. Those students who have previously attended college and are going back as Sophomore Juniors, or Seniors are:

Elizabeth Stockton at S. W. T. C. at San Marcos.

Janie Ruth Simpson, James Miller, Jimmie Caraway, and Joyce Harrell at Baylor Uni- Lewis T. Hudson at Texas University in Austin.

Bob - Steen, and John Jim

Gene Barnett at Trinity University in San Antonio.

Joe Billy Smith, Herbert Horton, Jim Tom House, Anna Ger

DR. JOHN H. CAYCE HAS OPENED OFFICES funny books and Western mag- Office.

GOLDTHWAITE Dr. John H. Cayce of San

Saba has opened offices in the Burns Building across from the post office on Parker Street in Goldthwaite for the general practice of medicine and surgery. He comes here from the hospital of Doctors Farley and Felts of San Saba, who are his uncles. The building has been com-

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and ce is now open for practice, ai though all his equipment has unnert's had his ears to the telephone would tell him he of them big radio give--but ain't as yet, else—and he and listened heard this conversa-

Saba street here: First always was lucky Goldthwaite and Milis County will welcome Dr. John H. Cayce prize worth \$100.000 by using the right light place." Second believe it. How did

MARRIAGE LICENSES Marriage Licenses issued by County Clerk Earl Summy since last report are: Arthur L. Meredith and Mrs. Lissie Marie Sewell. Eugene H. Leach and Caroline

evily-created papa here ed the glad tickings in a am: "Hazel gave birth to e ghi this morning, Both Forest well." And on the message a sticker reading: "When want a boy, call Western

"First Mr.- "He when the minister

he took Miss Gol-lawful wedded wife."

Goldthwaite girl said

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and when the caller ask-and came to stay, she said:

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To Minister: "If there's me in the congergation who sin let him stand. up. Is this Sister Virginia, you an?" Virginia: "Oh, pardon I thought you said gin." y to Girl: "I'm a man of words. Will you kiss me or i you?" Girl to Boy: "Well. at ordinarily, but you talk-me into it."

hen Old Hunnert was a he dropped his lantern to be dropped his lantern to bund. A passerby tossed tup to him on top of the r. In a few minutes the er came rushing up: "Let's d do that again." O. H.— that?" Engineer.—"Jump he ground to the top of ground to the top of box car."

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orated and divided into reception room, four smaller rooms a large delivery and minor operation room. Dr. Cay

not as yet been installed. His phone number at the office is 93. Dr. Cayce comes here very highly recommended, attended medical school at the University of Texas at Galveston, and spent a year in Austin at Brackenridge Hospital. He has been working recently with his uncles. Drs. Farley and Felts, at San

to Goldthwaite.

Furner. William Yvonnie Wilson and Mrs. Elizabeth Stephens De-

CHURCH OF CHRIST

M. E. BLAKE, Minister Allen Hardgraves, Song Director SUNDAY 10:00 a. m .- Bible Study, offering a graded Bible school for all ages. 10:50 a. m. -Morning worship. 7:00 p. m. Young People's Meeting, Sr. and Jr. 7:45 p. m.-Evening Worship. MONDAY 4:00 p. m.-Ladie's Bible Class. WEDNESDAY 7:45 p. m.-Prayer Meeting. 7:45 p. m.-Young People's Training Class.

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Billy Miller and James Wesson at Westminister in Tehucanaca. James Hillman, Sealy Reid	George L. Horton and Mark
and Bobby Burks at A. and M. at College Station. Herman Anderson at N. T. A C. at Arlington.	Fairman at Texas A. and L in Kingsville. Charles Davis at Westminister in Tehucanaca.
Jessie Frank Petsick at N. T S. T. C. at Denton. Those students who are tak- ing business courses are: Rita Henry and Gene Smith	Tanner Fairman at New Mex- ico Military School at Roswell, N. Mex.
Rita Henry and Gene Smith	Le Roy Bleeker at Howard Payne in Brownwood.

Peanut Market For Goldthwaite **Established Here This Week**

C. C. Collier, buyer for South- year is extra good, and is just vestern Peanut Growers Associ- now beginning to move to maration, announced yesterday that, ket. There are four peanut proa peanut market for Goldth- ducing areas in the county: Big waite has been established here. Valley and Nabors Creek secwith storage warehouse at the tion; around Ratler and Ebony; old pool hall building. The phone large peanut producing area number is 1613F11.

around Democrat and Mullin; and another just north of Gold-

Mr. Collier is buying for govthwaite. ernment contract, and assures the approximately 125 peanut producers in Mills County of the producers in Mills County of the NOTICE price for their peanut crop this year

The Mills County crop this

FOX HUNTERS'

ASSOCIATION MEET

In respect for the death of little Bob Lowry, the P-T A meeting is being postponed to Monday, 8:00 p. m. School Au-

ditorium MRS. M. E. BLAKE P.-T. A. President

RUBY CAVE.

NUTILE The Fox Hunters' Association will be held on John Parker's I will teach a kindergarten at place 5 miles south of Goldthmy home on North Fisher Sfreet. waite, October 20th. Jack Shaw Enrollment Monday. President; Mrs. Doug Allridge Secretary; and Doug Allridge,

Vice-President. Eeverybody is invited. A bar-Lt. Gn. Sir Robert Badenbecue dinner will be served at Powell was the founder of the original Boy Scout movement. noon and again at night.

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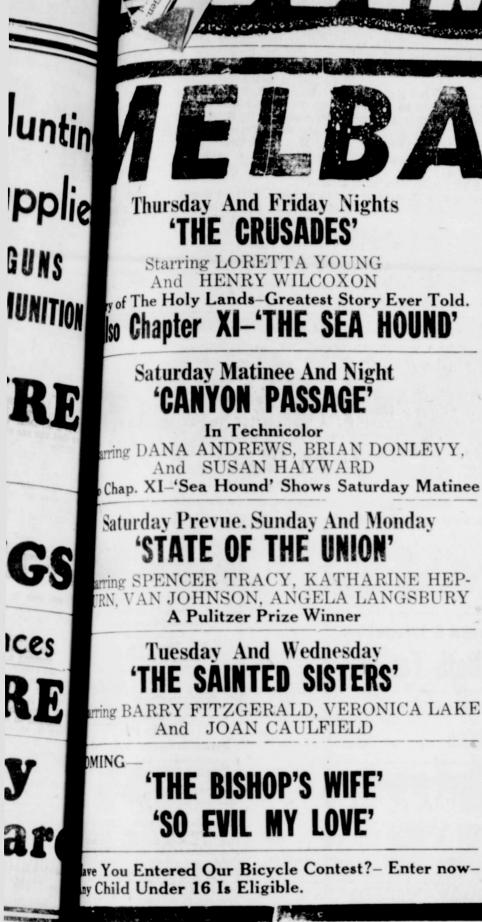
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Bonnet Club Star Home kannet Club met Missionary Society In Covington Au-The Star Home Missionary ine members and Burthel Rob- Society met Tuesday afternoon hildren. We spent at 2:30, elected new officers for ting and having the year and had our regular Bible study. Mrs. Graham is our We had our busiteacher and everyone enjoys it

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parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. before returning to Colorado. ands of fighting men.



Hailed as the most pretentious drama of Oregon and the Great beautiful program and chalk Northwest to reach the screen, drawing. Following this was the 'Canyon Passage" comes Saturday matinee and night to the directions of Rev. Emery of Produced Walter Warner and adopted for Brownwood. Nine deacons from filming by Ernest Pascal from Goldthwaite and Long Cove he Ernest Havcox Saturday Evening Post story, the picture At five o'clock, members of the co-stars Dana Andrews, Brian Donlevy and Susan Hayward. Filmed, for the most part, in The G. A. and R. A. along with the magnificent scenic regions the Sunbeams met at 7:30 for "Canyon Passage" their program then following of Oregon.

features in its cast such prominent cinema favorites as Patri- Rev. Cloud. Roc, Hoagy Carmichael. Ward Bond, and Andy Devine.

Miss Roc, a high-ranking movie celebrity in Great Britain, came ter, Mrs. Robert Long. o America expressly to appear Mrs. C. H. Black and Mrs n the Walter Wanger produc- Ora Black accompanied Miss Mary Jo Solt to Comanche Mon-

impressive day where she took the buss for Others in the group are Stanley Ridges, Lloyd Fort Worth and from there to Bridges, Fay Holden, Victor her home in Columbus, Ohio. Andy Devine's Guests of Mrs. R. D. Evans Cutler and and family over the week-end youngsters, Tad and Denny. 'Canyon Passage" tells the were Mr. and Mrs. Garland absorbing story of the pioneer Crawford and two children of

men and women who, despite Fort Worth. Indian uprisings and the dan- Visitors Sunday in the homes gers of the Oregon Trail, trekk- of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Black and ed across the Continent and mother were Mrs. S. M. Black, through "canyon passage" to Mrs. Norman Riker and children Odessa visited their children and F. D. Reynolds; Public Relations settle the Pacific Northwest. It Ronnie and Judith and Cecil is the chronical of Logan Stew- Friends of Brownwood and Mr. art, his best friend and the and Mrs. Charles C. Write and son, Lamoin of Mullin. voman they both loved.

ward Cronjager. Alexander Go- Sunday where Mrs. Turbiville litzan was the associated pro- will take up her duties as in- ited Mrs. Sarah Temme. structor in public school music and science.

ducer

"CRUSADES" Cecil B. DeMille's ageless masterpiece of spectacle and pageantry, "The Crusades," a Paraproduction, arriving mount Thursday and Friday at the Melba Theatre, with Academy Award winner Loretta Young topping an imposing cast of thousands. The massive thrills of sight and sound which fill "The Crusades" dwarf anything Hollywood has ever done before-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Williams and in all probability will ever and family of Colorado Springs, match again. The film may very

Colorado, spent a week with her well stand forever as a mounment to super-epics, as it is Weathers. The Williams left doubtful that anyone could top Friday of last week for San An- Mr. DeMille's masterful handtonio on business. They visited a ling of the sensational battle few days longer in Goldthwaite scenes and the cast of thous-

By PEARL CRAWFORD This community received a 3nch rain Wednesday afternoon and night. It delayed cotton picking a few days but very peneficial to pastures and stock water.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M: Heath and family attended church at North Bennett Sunday and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. large chowd gathered at the tabernacle Sunday for the Adams'

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stevens eleven o'clock service delivered and family visited Mrs. R. A. by Rev. Chas. Cloud, pastor of Stevens and Miss Lola at Goldthe church. After lunch Charles hwaite Sunday Jr., rendered a very

By Mrs. Ora Black

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Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill and family, Mrs. Laura Reed, Mr and Mrs. J. C. Creek, Mr. and ordination services under the Mrs. L. C. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. by Goldthwaite and Dr. Todd of A. L. Crawford and William G. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Evans and Mr. and Mrs. O. A Evans. were present for the ordination

B. J. and Pearl Crawford were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. church went to Double Ford on A. L. Crawford and William G. the river for baptismal service

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Heath isited Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Heath Monday

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Karnes and this was the evening worship by were Wednesday night son guests with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mrs. W. H. Bird of Lometa Karnes of Brownwood. visited Sunday with her daugh-Fred Perry spent Friday in B. Crawford's home.

Pleasant Grove-By EDITH COVINGTON

The children were glad to get back to school after a nice summer vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Hairston and Chester Covington and wife of Grand Prairie spent the Labor Day holidays with their parents. Cecil Virden got in some corn gathering on his holiday.

friends several days. Sunday afternoon will be the Mrs. Jim Weatherby; Camp regular preaching service here.

Patsy Temme left Sunday for Jacques Tourneur was the di- Mrs. Gene Turbiville and her home at Abilene after ization, Mrs. A. P. Fambrough, rector and the fabulous photo- daughter, Francis and Laura spending the summer here. Mrs. Mrs. Dale Reid, and Mrs. Blackgraphy was contributed by Ed- Lee left for Richland Springs C. H. Hall and children and the burn; Nominating, Mrs. R. L. writer accompanied her and vis-

are located at Lometa where he Low, Mrs. Charley McClean.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Casbeer is teaching agriculture. were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Burnham. is nearing completion. The fol- dent. Because we believe in the Mr. and Mrs. Dutch Smith and lowing called to inspect the Girl Scout promise and laws; Mrs. Jesse Ball and little son new house; Mr. and Mrs. Jack because we are interested in called Saturday evening in the Elm and children, Jude Miles girls; because this is one way T. A. Casbeer home. A week-end guest of Mr. and W. F. Virden.

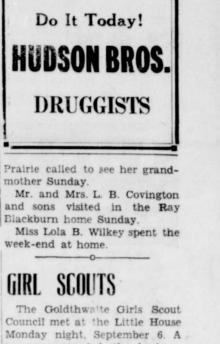
Mrs. Frank Hines was his sis-Mrs. E. F. Virden of Port ter, Mrs. J. C. Street of Lubbock. Arthur visited Mr. and Mrs. serve. If you are interested On Sunday they attended Chas. Berry and W. F. Virden please demonstrate it by keeping church in Goldthwaite and and wife a few days. were luncheon guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Carothers and son visited near Lometa ideals strength and life. Minnie Ashley.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long, a Sunday. recent bride and groom will C. H. Hall and family spent Watters home C. H. Horten place.

The writer, accompanied by Miss Maydell Griffin of Grand Mrs. Chas. C. Wright of Mullin day in the Webb Laughlin home visited last week in Leady with

with his old time hunting friend Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mosley. Jim Armstrong. Mr. and Mrs. Dee Conner vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Laughlin C. A. Horton and sons of Tolpa



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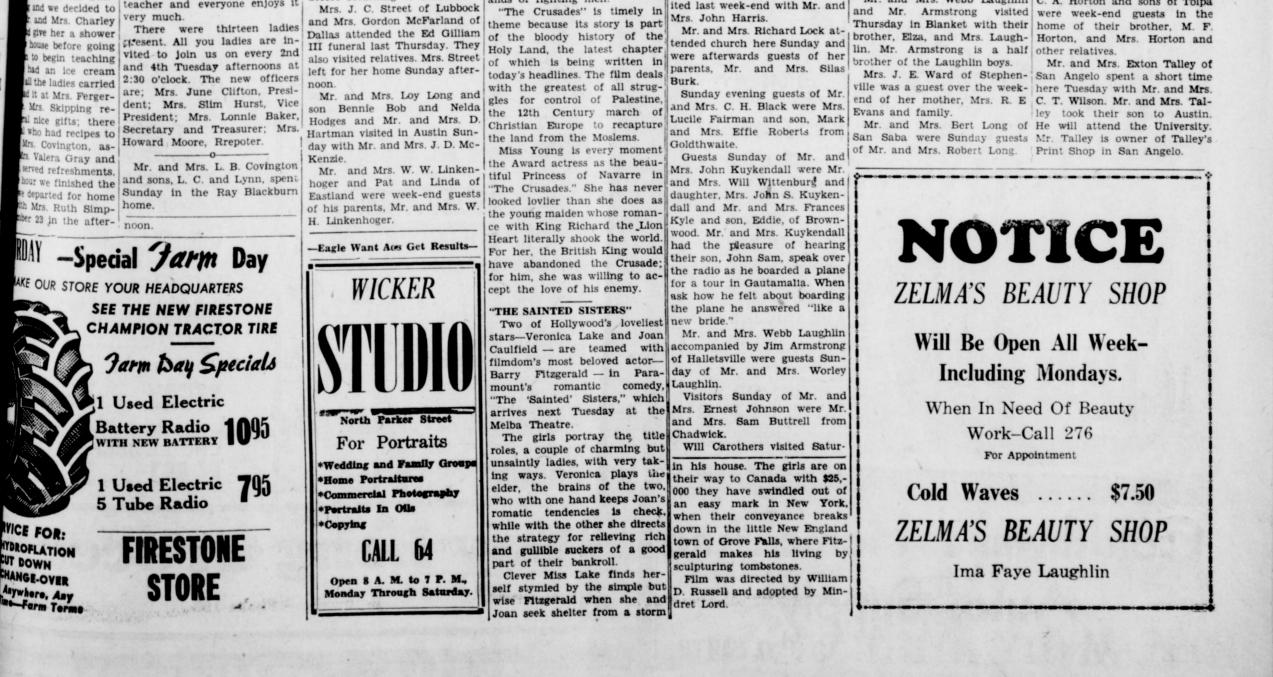
Council met at the Little House Monday night, September 6. A praver preceeded the business session led by President Mrs F. D. Revnolds

The officers for this year's work are: President, Mrs. F D. Revnolds: Vice - President Mrs. L. C. Grones. Secretary Mr. and Mrs. Will Jeffery of Mrs. Lenord Archer; Treasurer Mrs. M. F. Horton: Training. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duren, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Reid; Organ-Steen, Mrs. H. E. Patton and Mrs. Hollis Blackwell; Adult Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Berry adviser, Mrs. J. H. Saylor; Juliet

"Why belong to Girl Scout-The Clark Miller's new home ing?" was discussed by presiand family and Mr. and Mrs. of serving our community. There are many privileges that we find in scouting, ways we can with our Scouting program. It is the united which gives our

The Council voted to meet at 9:00 a. m. the first Wednesday make their home here on the Sunday afternoon in the David of October in the Little House. Mothers, please consider being a leader or troop committee for your daughters .- assist. rep.

> Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Horton of West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs.



THE GOLDTHWAITE (Texas) EAGLE-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17- 1948

PLASURAL PARAGRAPHS

THECOT

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Senterfit of Leon Boeker and Mr. and Mrs. Lampasas visited heir daughter, V. O. Tolle and little Jimmie. W. R. Shipp Jr., son of Mr. Mrs. Louise Long Monday.

Mrs. O. A. Ca. hers went to and Mrs. W. R. Shipp of Priddy, Brownwood Monday to see her left Wednesday for San Marcos, brother, Alvin Besk, who is im- where he will enter Southwest Texas State Teachers College. proving satisfactorilly.

SAVE 1976

Edward Eugene Polmer and Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Collier family of Austin visited Sunday and boys attended singing at in the home of his parents Mr. North Bennett Sunday afterand Mis. Joe A. P. Imer.

T. Wilson and and Mrs. James Nickols Misses Abbie and Ruth Ervin Wesley and Marshel, Mrs. Eula visited in Ranger Sunday with Nickols, Miss Bess Hutchings, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and C. relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly spent I. Hill visited in the Geo. Hill a few days this week in Houston home Sunday. with their children, Mr. and Mrs.

ed visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hill.

Mrs. C. P. Cave, Tommy and Carol Ann of Graham spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Tom Cave and Miss Ruby Cave. They were on their way to Austin where Tommy will begin his second year pre-medical work at the University of Texas. He is also a member of the Long Horn Band

Mrs. Andy Weston of Mullin visited in the home of Mrs. Edgar McNutt Monday,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Horton and sons. Julian and Charles of Talpa were here Sunday visit-Mrs. D. E. Morris and chil- ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

he is in training in the navy. Mexico.

Mrs. Bob Robertson and Miss Burnett.

Lucille Conro. Mrs. A. J. Galtin, and family College. over the week-end. Mrs. Gary, bered in Mills County by old Business College. friends as the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lonis.

their daughter, Anita, to Austin T. C.

dren returned to Lovingston, N. Frank Dennis. Charles is home ten states, through Yellow Stone Tuesday where he will be Mex. last week after an extend- on a leave. He has been station- Park, Lake Tahoe, Yasemita student at Texas University. ad at San Diego, Calif., where Valley. They also went into Old Mr. and Mrs. Jim Frizzelle Field of brought his sister, Mrs. Georgia Mrs. M. y

Mrs. Alice Wilsford and Mrs. Miss Marvine Weatherby of Frizzelle to Goldthwaite after a Billye J Undine Stangle of Fort Worth Fort Worth spent last week-end week's visit in their home at visiting he were last week-end guests of with grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Shawnee, Okla. The Frizzelles and Mrs are spending their vacation with Mrs. Kate

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Rita Bell Henry left last week his father, G. H. Frizzelle, and for Austin Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gary of for Austin. She will be a stu- family. On Monday Mr. and Mrs. dies at t Mr. and Mrs. Ben Gary of for Austin. Sine and Susiness Jim Frizzelle, Mrs. G. H. Friz-Hobbs, N. Mex., visited her aunt, dent at the Nixon-Clay Business Jim Frizzelle, Mrs. G. H. Friz-gelle and Miss Georgia Frizzelle, and zelle and Miss Georgia Frizzelle and son, Phi Olan Reese left last week for visited Mrs. Frank Overstreet of the first of

nee Glady Lonis, will be remem- San Antonio to attend Draughn's El Paso, who is a patient at parents, M Scott and White Hospital at Linkenhop Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ross took Temple. Mr. and

Norma Sue to San Marcos Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Saegert of Mullin Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Lappe took day where she will attend S. W. and children of Austin were Mrs. W. B.s. guests Thursday and Friday of Mrs. E.

and daughter, Jerol, went to Saegert and family. returned h Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fairman San Marcos Sunday where Jerol Mrs. Emma Whitt returned simmons, on and Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yar- will be a student at S. W. T. C. last week from a few week's a week's visit Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller took visite in Bronte with her son, their sister. and family

Sunday. She will be in the Texas Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Vaughan last week of his brother, Jesse Arthur and Univeristy as a student. porough returned home Sunday after a four weeks' trip covering their son, James, to Austin Hurbert Whitt, and family.









THE GOLDTHWAITE (Texas) EAGLE-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948

Bridal Shower

Mrs.

Wilford Davee, the for-Neva Jewel Shaw, was namhonoree at a miscellaneou hower given by Mrs. Eric Marin September 3rd in her home n the Leonard farm.

Mrs. Lvnn Parker assisted Mrs. Martin in her decorations They carried out the pastel color cheme both in decorations and refreshments and a very attractive minature bride sat on the mantel beneath a bridal wreath. Flowers were blue and white petunias and yellow zin-

Martin received the ruests and precided at the hook Those present Mmes. Clayton Shaw mother of the bride, E. A. Davee, mother of the groom, Cy Malecomb, Wells, Homer Weaver. J. A. Nowell, Geo. Roberts Hugh Smith, Will Daniel, Van Gavney, L. L. Martin, Vance ockrell, Jay Patterson of Ausn, Lela Roberts, W. H. Nelson, A. Burnam of San Saba, Al-Whitley, Edgar Jones, Robbins, Liva Weaver, Wylie Connie Knowles, J. J. Cockrell, Pearl Long, Lynn Parker of business. San Saba, Chester Marrs, Floyd

Weaver, Hoyt Cockrell, Padgett Misses Zola Beth Wells uanita Weaver, Thelma Whitey, Daisy Wolf, Judy Long, and he hostess and honoree.

Those sending gifts were: Misses Laura Nelson, Nelda Hammonds, Laverne Sykes, Robbins, Fredda Sue owell, and Mmes. Frank Allen Fort Worth, Henry Sharp, Harry Oglesby, C. E. Smith of are making plans now. Brownwood, Exell Chadwick of Worth, D. Hartmann, Floyd Sykes, Lee Burie of San Angelo,

Page, David Wright, Gon-Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. ceiving six stations. Wylie and the Wylie Laundry

mployees.

Mrs. Hoyt Cockrell had charge mother visited in George Hill's f the recreation hour. A very home in South Bennett Sunday nteresting program was carried afternoon. ut with prizes going to Mmes.

Connie Knowles, Van Gavney, Ranger spent the week-end Jay Patterson and Miss Juanita with Mrs. J. C. Stark and J. T. Weaver, all of who presented at Rock Springs. them to the bride.

Numbers were drawn for a Ranger called in Mrs. Eula onsequence demonstration. The Nickols' home Sunday afterbride had the number called. noon. The hostess and Mrs. Knowles

with clothes, so the bride thought, and a rub board and a and Hugh Smith assisted Mrs. box of duz. They dressed the bride as a negro mammy and

told her the consequences were to do a washing. When she started she discovered the tub was full of gifts. Other gifts, were then brought in and displayed, after which refreshments were served to the 34 ladies and 12 children present. Mmes Vance and Hoyt Cock-

rell prepared the refreshment plates of pastel cake squares and jelly bean plate favors. Mrs.



elevision studios in WBAP's new

radio and television center, four

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miles east of Fort Worth, has pushed ahead of other ections for the big event. FM and AM radio sectors will be completed in the near future. Test patterns displaying call letters of the Southwest's first elevision station will be transmitted Sept. 15. Purpose of the pattern is to enable dealers to djust sets for best reception. WBAP-TV's first production, Alexander Korda's filming of "Scarlet Pimpernel," starring Merle Oberon and Leslie Howard, will open to an audience approaching 1,000 set owners. Dealers in the Fort Worth-Dallas area are doing a brisk Meanwhile, glass manufactur-

ers, swamped by an unexpected demand for TV receivers, are struggling to keep production of cathode ray tubes, an essential part from which the actual image is seen, equal to receiver output. Far-sighted Fort Worth-Dallas area buyers, taking this fact into account as well as the time required for installation.

Television got off to an early start in the East. National video set totals from Aug. 1, according to Variety Magazine, were 484,alra Ben Spridling of Victoria, 350. New York City leads the Lewis Wright and Bud Sharp of field with over 200,000 sets re-

James Nickols and family and

Dial Rainey and family from

Dial Raney and family from

brought in a large aub filled Edgar Jones presided at the Park in Goldthwaite. 108 rel-

punch bowl. Mmes Lynn Parker atives were present to enjoy the ous to mention, but we desire to day. Singing and church servi-Martin in serving. ces was part of the afternoon



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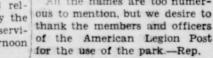
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Whitt Round-Up

Several invited guests were present among them Mr. and The 1948 "Whitt Round Up" P. G. Cooner of this city as held September 5, at Legion All the names are too numerthank the members and officers



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THE COLDTHWAITE ('fexas) EAGLE-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948 Swing Of Southwest Farm Markets LYNDON JO



Public Opening Services At Coggin Ave. Baptist Church Sunday

services for their new building the location at Coggin Avenue church under Mr. Horton's di- the most modern religious edu- \$1.42. Oats rose two cents and which has been under construc- and Second Street where the old rection, it has cost much less cational methods. The tion for the past sixteen months building stood to the present than that. It is of Colonial de- auditorium is finished in eyerest will be held next Sunday by the site on Coggin Avenue between sign inside and out with a tall green on the side Coggin Avenue E ptist Church Sixth and Seventh Streets, steeple rising 87 feet from the tan in the choir of Brownwood. This day has where the new building now floor level. One outstanding fea-of Brownwood. This day has where the new building now floor level. One outstanding fea-curved ceiling is covered with tion, and top quality offerings \$24.50. Stocker pigs sold from R. Stevenson of been set aside by the church as stands. The erection of the pre- ture of the building is the color "Opening Day" and the follow- sent building was begun on May scheme which the church fol- lighting is set in numerous air ing week has been designated 25, 1947. The church did not let "Opening Week," and services a contract for the building, but was worked out and submitted will come into the auditorium. will be held each evening during employed M. F. Horton of Gold- by the design department of the the week at 7:30. Dr. W. R. thwaite, Texas, as Superintend- Pittsburg Paint Company in Hornburg, former pastor of the ent and gave him complete Pittsburg church, will be guest speaker for charge of the construction. Asthese services. Three services sisting Mr. Horton as clerk and of Brownwood. All class rooms, will be held next Sunday. One of bookkeeper was L. B. Gill, one these services will be held at of the deacons of the church auditorium are finished in two- is Director of Music and Educa- Mrs. Julia Taylor of Goldth- little six-year-old Bob Lowry 10:50 in the morning, one at who was employed for the job. tone pastel colors. Thus the drab 3:00 in the afternoon and an- Mr. Horton, in completing this and monotonous walls so comother at 7:30 in the evening. At building, has crowned a number mon in many church buildings the afternoon service represen- of years of successful building are replaced by changing color tatives from various religious with the erection of one of the and civic groups will bring most beautiful and comodious greetings to the church. At all buildings in all of Texas. services, committees of the church will conduct visitors the various rooms and depart- was two units of a projected five ments of the new building.

The present building project unit plant. The auditorium, office section, and one educational ducts are to be used also for The building which is being wing comprise the present build-

finished will replace the former ing program. At current costs, building which burned on Easter this building is about a \$400,000 -

lowed in decoration. The scheme at the request of Weakley-Watson Hardware Co., assembly rooms and the main building. It will be heated by circulating warm air which will be changed every few moments

by powerful fans which will force the air through an intricate network of ducts. These air-conditioning.

The arrangement of the edu- day, opening week or at any Sunday, April 1, 1945. The site of 00 project. However, with the cational part of the building is time when it is convenient.

Formal and public opening the building was moved from building plan followed by the such as to meet the demands of accoustical tile and the indirect diffuses through which the air The accoustics of the auditorium are so perfect that the conversational tone of the voice can be heard in every part.

Dr. H. H. Hargrove is pastor of the church and Buford Forester tion. Under the direction of Mr. is being projected and the Sun- Church of Plainview. day School and Training Union schemes as one goes through the organizations are being entirely rebuilt. The membership of the church is around 1800 and the congregation has been meeting in the buildings of Howard Payne College since their building was destroyed by fire. An invitation is extended to all in-

terested friends everywhere to visit the church during opening

day at \$2.60 to \$2.65. Barley went up 9 cents to bring \$1.37 to large wheat 21/2 cents for the week. Cooler weather stirred interest in eggs and poultry this week. section. The Moulting flocks cut egg produccleared promptly. Poultry markets struck a firm tone, with roasters and bakers in especially

leans.

Behrends - Taylor

Miss Rebecca Janet Behrends, daughter of Mrs. R. J. Behrends ELECTRUCUTED TUES of Plainview became the bride

of Joseph Worth Taylor, son of waite, Sunday, September 5, at and his brother Tom were play-Forester, a great music program 3:00 p. m. in the First Methodist ing in the back of their home at the Methodist Parsonage. They

Most southwest farm products good demand.

strength during the week. Corn paid \$25.50 to \$28.50.

13 cents a bushel. White corn dollar or more at most other closed around \$2.35 a bushel, terminals. San Antonio bought

mon points. Sorghums advanced higher at \$4 to \$4.40 each.

Cattle prices had their ups

and downs during the week, but

Monday's strong markets re-

sulted in net advances of mostly

50 cents to \$2 cents a hundred

pounds. Calves and vealers

showed the most consistent

gains. Medium and good calves

ranged from \$20 to \$26 at Texas

markets, while good and choice

heavy calves took the same

spread at Wichita and Kansas

City. Oklahoma and Denver

Sheep changed little at Texas

markets but sold 50 cents to a

nanny goats unchanged at \$6

to \$6.75 a hundred and kids

Slight gains on Monday's hog

markets failed to overcome

earlier losses which amounted to

mainly 50 cents a hundred on

feeders. Sows changed little. Democratic Conven

San Antonio moved good and ner in the August

choice feeder pigs at \$23.50 to cratic Primary run

butcher classes and stockers and

ROBERT FRANK LOWR

Tuesday afternoon about 4:45

in contact with a live

Oklahoma City.

By U.S.D.A.

sold steady to strong during the

past week but some products

brought lower prices, the U.S.

Department of Agriculture's

Production and Marketing Ad-

Cotton closed Monday 75 cents

o \$1 higher than a week earlier.

Spot middling 15-16 inch

brought 31.10 at Dallas and 31

cents at Houston and New Or-

led the way with gains of 12 to

and yellow corn \$2.05 in bulk

carlots delivered to Texas com-

12 cents a hundred to sell Mon-

markets showed

ministration reports.

Rev. W. E. Peterson, pastor, climbed atop a small tin roofed performed the double ring cere- shed where Bob's toy pistol mony. The front of the church came was decorated with candelabra, wire. Tom, wearing tennis a lattice of fern and lemon foli- shoes, was able to pull Bob loose age and baskets of peace glad- from the wire but not until the crats.

shock was so severe that it During the ceremony Billy rendered Bob unconsious. Arti-Deardoff played traditional wed- ficial respiration was applied ding music, and the wedding continuously for six hours but marches were also used. failed to bring life back to the

Given in marriage by her little body. He was born in Temcousin, Eddie Behrends of Tulia, ple on Oct. 15, 1941. the bride was attired in a gown Robert Frank Lowry was the of white satin fashioned with son of Rev. M. D. Lowry, pastor

a voke of lace and she wore of the Goldthwaite Methodist matching mitts. Her net veil Church, and Mrs. Lowry. He had edged with lace fell from a halo just started to school and his of flowers. She carried a prayer little playmates are shocked book, topped with an orchid and and saddened by his absence showered with ribbon and fever- from among them.

few. For something old she Besides his parents, wore a bracelet fashioned from Bob leaves his brothers, Tom her father's watch chain. For and John and infant sister, something new and borrowed, Ruth Ann, grandparents, other earrings belonging to the maid relatives and a host of friends, of honor and for something to mourn his loss and strive to blue, crocheted garters with blue meet him in the "city beautiful" ribbons, made by the bride's where God takes all his children. grandmother. Funeral services were con-

Miss Gail Millican of Bend ducted at the Methodist Church was maid of honor, and Mrs. F. here Thursday morning at 10 S. Phillips, attended the bride as o'clock by Methodist District ing Office located in Waco matron of honor. Judy Gandy, Supt. J. H. Hillard of Kerrville niece of the groom, was flower and the Rev. R. F. Curl of San Antonio, Burial

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Master Sergeant M. D. P. ed that the Waco area h assigned a limited qu ular enlistment for th of September. Sergeant Free urges al interested in joining the M Corps to visit the Recrui oucan fice the early part of Septe in view of the limited quot this area. Men of draft age may save the volunteer for regular enlist provided they haven't red their notification to repo ng Pea their induction board. As, previously announced by Se tary Forrestal, the Marine Co will not be allotted any draft you Ho due to the large number of that have volunteered for listment.



Twenty-six students of Gold- Long, Joann Patridge, Sybil Ann thwaite High School successfully Reid, Nelda Robertson, Ann Secompleted summer experiences bolt, Neva Shaw Davee, Celia in homemaking for which each Ann Simpson, Shirley Smith, girl received 1/2 credit. These Jane Ann Steen, Iris Tomlinson, girls practiced in their homes the June Tyson, and Nell Carman various phases of homemaking Wilkins.

which they had studied during the past school year, doing a least 90 hours of work, or as much as was necessary to complete the tasks they had selected. They did more than the required number of hours in most cases, one student putting in

ERVINS HAVE FAMILY RELINION SUNDAY Ranger Daily Times

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ervin were



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The following results accomplished:

7 bed rooms improved 8 pieces furniture refinished;

10 pieces furnitare made: 41 pieces household linens

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394 meals prepared; 62 garments made: 70 garments renovated; 5 yards improved.

200 chickens raised and dressed for cooking or freezing.

was practiced by 20 girls, while Ranger, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wil-10 took care of children. Per- liams, Mrs. Maurice E. Owens sonal grooming was practiced by and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. two girls, Food preservation in- Ervin, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Ervin, cluded: canned meat, 7 qt.; Mrs. Claud Hearn and daughcanned vegetables, 113 qts.; can- ter, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ervin ned friut and juices, 221 qts.; and Dianna Plumley. preserves and jellies, 32 qts. pickles, 24 gts.; potatoes and cnions stored, 210 lbs.; meats H. M.

and vegeables frozen, 608 lbs. These girls also planned and PASSES

Lake Brownwood in June, a pic- Henry M. Featherston passed

the recreation phases of homeaking. They also assisted with During this time they also about 20 years, until about a pieced and quilted a quilt. year ago when he retired on ac-Homemaking is not a mysterious count of ill health. He is survivexperience of the future for ed by his widow, one son, H. M. these girls, but family living Featherston; 3 step-sons, Carl and cooperation, many phases Raymond and Joe Featherston of which they can and do carry and one step-daughter, Mrs on now.

Girls completing summer ex- Funeral services were pending periences were Lorain Burdette, Thursday awaiting arrival of Marvine Cook, Marie Davee, relatives. A more extended obit-Linouise Dellis, Anna Merle Ep- uary will appear next week. person, Dorothy Helen Feathers-

on, Ramona Flores, Ruth . W. E. Miller this week enjoy Hapgood, Rose- ed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. roth, El'zabe mary Humphries, Mary Ann Leo Grobmyer and Mrs. Ethet Jones, Nelda Koen, Annette Bridgforth from Forrest City, Lindsay, Jane Long, Thelma Arkansas,

reunion which followed church services at the Church Christ. The family sathered Sunday for the opening service in the church.

Following are those who were present: Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. endry and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eudy all of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. White and children of Temple; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson and Misses Abbie and th Ervin of Goldthwaite; Mrs. L. C. Ervin and daughter of Pernsonal and home buying Olden and the following from

FEATHERSTON

nic in July, and a Slumber away at his home here at 2:30 Party in August. as practice in o'clock Thursday morning, after a short illness

Mr. Featherston had been in a county club show in June. the barber business here for Travis Long of Goldthwaite.



September has been set aside as Youth Month at the request of the Department of Justice and the National Conference on Prevention and Control of Juvenile Delinquency

Youth Month is designed to rally everyone to a more active appreciation of youth and its problems. to awaken our young people to their own responsibilities, and-community by community-to ask ourselves whether we are doing all we can for our youngsters.

Increased juvenile delinquency is one of war's aftermaths. While only a small percentage of our youth is on the wrong path, and while the great majority are growing up as fine Americans, the increase in iuvenile delinquency is serious and merits every civicminded person's attention. As businessmen, you know the cost to the community of the juvenile delinquent black shoes and bag. She wore of today who becomes the criminal of tomorrow. an orchid corsage Youth Month offers an opportunity to arouse the view High School and Watson's general public to constructive action in every com- Business College and has community which will help solve the problem of wayward pleted two years at the Universyouth, and an occasion for saluting the boys and girls ity of Texas. whose splendid achievements reach the news columns Goldthwaite High School, atall too seldom.

Youth Month is being supported throughout the nation by newspapers, magazines, radio stations and networks, national and local advertisers, civic organizations, social agencies and the 10,000 members of the Theatre Owners of America.

James Caraway of Goldthwaite Waxahachie Cemetery yesterday in the was the best man, and ushers afternoon at four. were Andy Behrends of Spring-

lake, Jon H. Hamilton, Tom J. Harry Palmer, Wayne Wilcox Hamilton of Clovis and Stanford Sjogren, of Kress. Charles Jack and John Garner, who are at-Behrends, brother of the bride, tending Texas Tech at Lubbock,

lighted the candles. were among those from out-of-The bride's mother wore a town who attended the Ed Gilblack crepe and satin dress with liam, III, funeral last Thursday. black accessories and a pink Mrs. Barney Carter of Tyler rosebud corsage. The groom's and her daughter, Mrs. Lendly mother wore a gray suit with Beckworth and children, Gary, gray and black accessories with a Mary, and Carter, of Washingred rosebud corsage. ton, D. C., visited Mr. and Mrs.

Following the ceremony, a re- Harry Palmer and Mary Katherception was held at the home ine over the week-end. of the bride's mother. The -Eagle want ads get results-

couple was assisted in receiving by their mothers, the maid of honor, the matron of honor, and the best man.

Mrs. Alvin Gandy, sister of the groom, presided at the serving able which was covered with a lace cloth with the three tiered wedding cake on one end and the punch bowl on the other. They were surrounded with asters

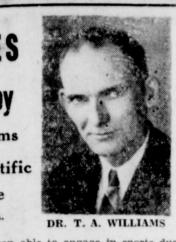
For a wedding trip to the southern part of Texas and eastern New Mexico, the bride chose a tan gabardine suit with a maroon blouse and hat and

tended Kilgore Junior College one year and Texas University one year. He spent two years in the Navy and is now employed with the National Geophysical Company.

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THE GOLDTHWAITE (Texas) EAGLE-FRIDAY. SEPTEMBER 17. 1943



condition. At Boys' Camp he lay on a cot while other youngsters played games.

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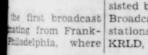
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The broadcasts of the Texas University-L. S. U. game from

elphia, where KRLD, Dallas, and KABC, San Commanche.

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will be the play-by-play an-nouncer, with Jerry Doggett IN HAMILTON COUNTY adding color. The game may be In the Pecan Wells Communheard over stations WBAP, Fort ity just over in Hamilton Coun-Worth and KTSA, San Antonio. ty, one and one-half miles airine from MrGirk, new interest 250,000 POUNDS 1948 is being created by a rotary drill being set up to deepen a well WOOL SOLD AT ANGELO drilled to 3,600 feet earlier in he year. A truck load of lumber

Also at 1:50 p. m. broadcast NEW GAS AND OIL

ought from Barnes and McCul-The San Angelo Standardlough here was sent out there Times Wednesday morning reyesterday afternoon for the drilported the sale of a quarter million pounds of 1948 12-months [ler.

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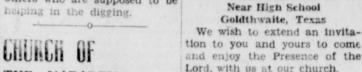
It is thought the driller is gowool by the Wool Growers Central Storage Co. of San Angelo ing deeper and then acidize in done in hopes of striking one or to Clyde Young of Lampasas, hopes of bringing in a producer, more of the rooms of silver buying for Winslow and Co. of The Cowhouse country is go- thought to be buried there by Boston. Prices ranged from 65, over the mountain a few miles Spaniards 175 years ago.

has seen four new gas produca ten-inch pipe line from the heiping in the digging. wells which is connected to the main pipe line.

ACTIVITY CONTINUES THE NAZARENE DRY PUND SITE AI The Church With A Message Rev. R. M. Hocker, Pastor M. E. Matlock and others have Sunday Bible School-10:00 been busy this week at Dry Pond, three miles northeast of . m.-T. T. Boyd, Supt. Morning Worship at 11:00 Goldthwaite on the W. P. Mco'clock Cullough Ranch, "doodlebug-N. Y. ging" locations for holes to be o'clock. put down with-well drilling machinery. This work is now being

Crimean War.

Rumor has it that the hills ing wells with some oil brought around Dry Pond are now popu- ASSEMBLY OF GOD in lately by Lone Star Gas Com- lated by Indians, Spaniards, and pany, who have just completed others who are supposed to be



3:00 p. m., Saturday-Street Service.

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4:00 p. m., Saturday-Children's Church:

8:00 p. m. Saturday-Evangelistic Service;

10:00 a. m., Sunday-Sunday School;

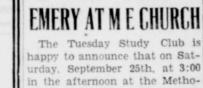
S. Service at 7:15 11:00 a.m., Sunday-Morning Worship.

Evening Services at 8 o'clock 8:00 p. m., Thursday-Bible Study;

Florence Nightingale became famous as a nurse during the istic Service. 8:00 p. m., Sunday-Evangel-

W. W. PAASCH, Pastor





reported.

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of the T. C. U .- University of

Kansas game from Lawrence,

Kansas, will begin. Bill Michaels

will be the play-by-play an-

dist Church, it will present Mrs. Herbert Emery, a nationally known figure in the world of book reviews. Mrs. Emery is sponsored by Sanger Brothers of Dallas, as a part of their policy of entertaining their

customers in all parts of Texas. The club feels that it is a great privilege to know Mrs. Emery and to hear her review

Call your neighbor Saturday of some work of current interest. morning and ask him to ride exact title to be announced latwith you. Be in Goldthwaite ter; and wishes to share that the election will Saturday morning between 10 privilege with every man, womand 12 and we will arrange for an and child in the entire every one to have a way to go. county. There will be a tea fol-If you haven't sent in your lowing the review given by the WILLIS HILL

Make your plans now to be the guest of Sanger Brothers of Dallas and the Goidthwaite nova. Charlie Jordan will an- Tuesday Study Club on Saturnounce, and stations carrying day afternoon, September 25th the games will be WACO, Waco: from 3:00 p. m. to 4:30 ,p. m

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vers and speed runs will serve a like purpose as fea- day evening, Sept. 9, in honor tures of the aerial demonstrations. These elements of of the Y. W. A. girls who plan to Sam Angelo and will teach a the Air Force Day Open House when viewed in to attend college this fall and private school weive miles; from combination should go far toward increasing the spectators' understanding of the Air Force, its methods and its objectives. It should give them a better idea 30 YEARS AGO of the return they are getting on each security dollar they spend.

INFLATION—By George Peck

Since the advent of the New Deal the idea has become all too prevalent with too many people that money grows on trees-great promises have been made and are being made with absolutely no thought as to from where the money is to come to carry out the promises. The fallacious theory that Government should be the directing force of our economic and social activities must be abandoned if we are to save what little is left of the American Way.

To be absolutely fair it must be said that while Government itself is the real culprit in this upward spiraling of prices, it is getting considerable assistance in that direction from labor unions, business men and bankers .These groups must share in the daughter, Miss Mattie, went to responsibility and it is up to them to put on the brakes.

Labor unions can help by weighing carefully any further demands for increased wages Business can day morning for Fort Worth to help by keeping inventories low, by curtailing plant expansion except when it results in an early increase charge of the primary departin output, by more conservative extension of credit, ment. . by resisting unresasonable demands for increased

wages and by making every effort to lower prices to consumers. Bankers already have started to help, having conducted, under the leadership of the American Bankers Association, a nation-wide credit control program.

But getting back to the President's plan of re- Caddy Mayberry, Mildred Street imposing price controls. That definitely is not the Nattie Lee Smith, Mildred Park, way to halt inflation-it is the way to create the big- Nora and Callie Ross, Dalton gest black market this or any other nation has ever Barnett, De Howard Rudd, Lawknown, because the American people will buy goods sammie Thompson, John Ross, just as long as they have the cash in pocket-price and Reginald Lanford. controls or no price controls.

Miss Desda Sullivan has gome their boy friends. that city

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(Taken from Eagle File of September 14, 1918) Mr. anad Mrs. L. H. Little vis-

ted in Lometa Sunday. Fred Martin made a business

rip to Lampasas the early part of the week C. B. Forsythe of Mullin this

week ordered his name entered in the Eagle's list of readers.

Seaborn Allen of Lometa visited his uncle. C. L. Stephens, and family in this city Sunday Lieut. Louis Little came in from Waco Sunday for a visit to his home folks and to meet with his friends.

Mrs. Ponter returned to her ome at San Saba Tuesday after a visit to Mrs. Garner in Frigger Mountain Community. Mrs. W. M. Johnston and her Lexington Tuesday for a visit o Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peebles.

Miss Mamie Kellev left Tues be ready for the opening of school to resume her duties in

Last Thursday night, Sept. 12 Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kemper entertained both their Sunday school classes and some other friends. Those present were: Ellen and Janie Archer. Willie Mae Daugherty, Dell Harrison, Fay Cockrum, Mary Nickols

Barnett, De Howard Rudd, Law-

F. D. Webb was called to Loing cotton ful, did not seem to bother: them. Do you know people like that to day

things better; they decided, they

Abiding By the Law

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three kinds of people in the

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Now Paul had been in the city of

For what he was doing was

nothing less than changing lives.

"The trouble with people is that

they're people," and the busi-ness of Christianity first of all is

changing people. It is no use

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working for better people. A tree is no healthier than its

W. D. Fisher of Mullin, ac THE TOWN CLERK of Episeus Thad a simple idea, vastily betcompanied by his two pretty little daughters, visited the city ter than these other two. He saw no sense in the mass meeting, he eems not to have been taken in by High Armstrong is at his the silversmiths' crocodile tears. If anything was wrong in Ephasus, he Corporal Frank Chillins, Pyts. the courts were open. and

Joe Rutland, Thurmond Sextrials were open, and trials could ton_ John Ursery; Dock Weathbe held. We have laws-let us live ers, Willis Johnson, Luther by them; that was the gist of his Rudd, and Jim Corts arrived on That is not bad advice. All honor to the honest ser-Wednesday night's train to visit ants of the public who now as

their friends and homefolks. then give their best efforts to W. F. Horton was in from seeing that good laws are made Sneed Thursday. and well enforced. Rev. D. L. Haralson was in to

e us the first of the week. There has been a big rush of

S PEAKING OF LAWS, there are cotton to this market the past week. vorld. One kind will not obey the Capt. Jack Ball and wife of laws whatever they are. These are McGirk were in the city shopthe criminal classes. A second kind SBY ping Thursday never advance a step beyond them

S. L. McCasland was in from A third kind, too rare, will go far Center City with cotton one day beyond the law's requirements in this week. personal living and in social help Mrs. J. P. Sharp has been fulness.

quite sick the past week and Ephesus for some months, and he has not fully recovered yet. had nothing to do with the laws of that city. Yet what he was doing Mrs. R. A. Harris of Lookout as a pleasant visitor at was more effective in making that the Eagle office Wednesday. city better than anything the courts J. L. Kinnebrew expects to could have done

start in a few days for an overland trip to Arkansas.

N. M. Cole accompanied his wife to Comanche last Sunday, and returned Monday. J. W. Slaven will occupy the

Bratton residence we are informed Bud Grundy came over from

Mason this week to spend a few days with relatives E. L. Eubank, engineer at Fairman's gin had his hand out to change people from the badly scalded Saturday, but he side, is the Christian church. is still at his post of duty.

W. G. Welch was in town sell

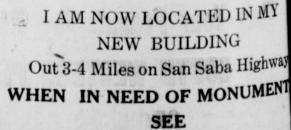
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America's farms a combines were one of the many ing 51 per cent more innovations during the war fr 1935, with a m years that have made the farm farm workers. Food a major factor in today's ever has increased treme growing use of oil. the farm has been I Today 80 per cent of the land, largely with equit

on the nation's farms is power- products. ed by tractors. In the case of

wheat, oats and other small The state of Delaw grains, 90 per cent of the seedhigh in the produ ing and harvesting is done with matoes, strawberries







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the Mason-Dixon for electoral votes, ers stepped up their North Dakota, In-Minnesota.

me time, the States' dwagon went into in Kentucky, Maryma, Arkansas, Florsee, Georgia, Texas, Carolina.

Righters already have votes "in the bag" filed. e Merritt H. Gibson. director, is highly of gaining many more November 2 general

selected by the Demoty's executive commitippi and South pledged their he States' Rights can-Governors J. Strom Wright for vice-Four Democratic elechad pledged to sup-States' Rights candi-

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ued to gain ground concerned with the progress the a score of states, the States' Righters are making. This is the political boxscore state by state:

NORTH DAKOTA: States Righters, headed by Walker Wood, former Mississippi secretary of state, are circulating petitions for the placing of the Thurmond-Wright on North "bright," officials report.

INDIANNA: 11.084 signatures of Indianna voters asking that the States' Rights candidates be placed on the ballot has been

MINNESOTA: States' Rights petition to be filed in that state before the September 23 deadline.

TENNESSEE: Governor Fielding L. Wright will speak in Sommerville on Sept. 16, at a statestate conventions in wide States' Rights rally. Arrangements will be made to meet the legal requirements for getting Thurmond and Wright on the Tennessee ballot. Three of for president, and Tennessee's 12 electors have expressed their intention of voting for the States' Righters and lorida and three in others are expected to follow. KENTUCKY: Thurmond and

Wright will be placed on the at gives the party a Kentucky ballot. A petition The States' Rights | bearing the signatures of 1400 | has resulted in a voters was filed before the deadment from J. Howard line. States' Righters are confi-Truman Democrat dent of a good vote.

warning for Southrats to fall in line officially certified and headfor qualifying OKLAHOMA: Petition being part of a double boiler. Add but- parsley. circulated and officials are con- ter, milk, venegar and cook over DID YOU KNOW? That when paper. fident of filing within the pre- boiling water, stirring frequent- your cake comes out of the oven

scribed time. ARKANSAS: An active cam- gelatin in cold water and sep- you can pop it under the broil- ton, D. C., left Wednesday after- from a month's visit with her paign has resulted in assurance arate the tuna into flakes. Re- er for a few minutes to achieve noon for Llano to visie her par- sister, Mrs. A. E. Alred, and that Thurmond and Wright will move the hot mixture from the that desired shade of brown? be on the ballot and will carry stove and add the softened That diced cold cuts of meat the state in the general election. gelatin to it. Stir until dissolved, added to salad really make it a with her aunt, Mrs. Grace Wood- Yvonne of Waco visited his

FLORIDA: States' Righters mold which has been rinsed your problems: what to have Clyde Estep spent Thursday Sa., over the week-end. They are virtually assured to a place with cold water and chill until fir dinner, how to use up the andWednesday in Fort Worth also visited his brothers and on the ballot. The state's 12 firm (about 2 hours). Turn out roast and how to make a cool electoral votes are at stake, with onto a lettuce covered platter. and speedy meal . . . That it's the Legion ball game. Thurmond-Wright followers op- Garnish with wedges of toma- easier to sew rick-rack binding.

carried the fight to Texas this ous amount of mayonnaise on top presser foot and the binding? week. Talking in Dallas before delegates from throughout the

state, the presidential candidate made a strong bid for the state's 23 electoral votes. States' Righters expect to qualify on the Texas ballot shortly. NORTH CAROLINA: A recent court decision has paved the

way for a place on that state's ballot. States' Righters are circulating petitions and waging a strong campaign.

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MRS. JUANITA PEARCE

Mrs. Juanita Davis Pearce, 3716 Rose St., Seattle 6, Washington, clipped out the picture "Dakota's ballot. The outlook is showing Grady Carothers and his son and their reindeer which had just reached Seattle and

wrote The Eagle as follows: "I was thrilled last evening when I found the enclosed picture in our Seattle Times. You see, Goldthwaite was my childhood home and any article 3,000 miles away from home is wonderful reading. My father

and mother, Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Davis, moved to Stephenville, Texas, in 1941. May I say here that my father is failing in health and both he and mother would appreciate a card and letter shower from their friends in Rock Springs Community How I often think of the wonderful childhood I enjoyed in Mills County, with people who are the very best. Please give my best regards to all our friends through the Eagle."

AND CHURCH PEOPLE

for your visits and the many other deeds of kindness you have shown us. Sometimes Mr. Weathers is to sick to talk, but your

ard, and paprika in the top and sprinkle with chopped This prevents tangling and you Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Estep

ly until thickened. Soften the looking white and poorly baked,

Arkansas has 11 electorial votes. then add the fish. Turn into a main dish? This will answer all en.

toes and lemon arranged alter- using a machine, if yiu put a twin brother, Tom Harrell, and TEXAS: Governor Thurmond nately around it. Put a gener- strip of wax paper between the Mrs. Harrell in Fort Worth.

can sew right through the wax spent the week-end at Chappel

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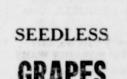
on business. He also attended families, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and Sarlene and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harrell is visiting his J. D. Nix, Jr., and Cheryl.

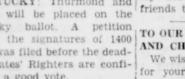
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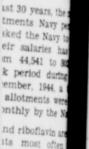
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THE GOLDTHWAITE (Texas) EAGLE-FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1948

DALLAS STATE FAIR the National Brahman and the National Milking Shorthorn sales manager of the Dodge Di-Shows, Oct. 13-22. TO BE OCTOBER 19-24 A mammoth exhibit of new

automobiles and an equally im-Stimulated by the greatest pressive Farm Implement Show expansion program undertaken will be other highlights.

in years, the 1948 State Fair of Sixty thousand 4-H Club boys Texas is in the final stages of and girls, Future Farmers and fast-growing Southwest, spent preparation for its sixty-third Future Homemakers will be eason, October 9-24.

Some 2,000,000 State Fair vis- Rural Youth Day, the largest tors will discover the 'new look' gathering of Rural Youth ever of modern tools and equipment on the 187-acre exposition where to assemble at one time in one for the buildings. over \$3,000,000 has been spient place.

on new buildings and improve- Nine colorful games will be the 20 national Dodge regions ments. These include the new played in the Cotton Bowl, in-\$800,000 Automobile, Aviation cluding the University of Tex- Quinn announced. Many addiand Recreation Building and the as-University of Oklahoma on tional dealers now have new \$1,280,000 reconstruction job on Opening Day, and SMU-Santa buildings or expansion projects the Cotton Bowl. Clara on Oct. 23.

Utilizing all the skills that Heading the entertainment veave the glitter and the hard field at the Fair will be Jimmy business, the agricultural tri- Durante and Harry James in umphs and concession offerings the Auditorium; the "Flying L" into one splendid mass of ex- Rodeo, starring Jimmy Wakly. citement, officials are prepar- cowboy star of screen, stage ing for the people of the South- and radio; the third all-new west an exposition which is big- edition of "Ice Cycles of 1948." ger and better than anything and Serrano, "the psychic horse hitherto presented by the State with the college education." Fair of Texas.

The layman will se an entirely new-type Agriculture Show DODGE DEALERS that is easy to understand and fascinating to behold because it SPEND TWO MILLION will present living exhibits of all the major crops of Texas in ON NEW BUILDINGS various phases of growth and

The Fair's 1948 Livestock Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14 of all Show will feature more breeds Dodge dealers in the Dallas re-week. Detroit, Mich., Sept. 14of cattle than ever brought to- gion have spent \$2,357,960 on David S. Pruitt said that no signature agreements with the gether before for a major show. including two national shows, ing the postwar period to pro- ed. no birth certificates, or oth- application. These are the chief job in Hudson's drug store. vide improved service to their er proofs-just fill in every item

vision, Chrysler Corporation. Goldthwaite is in the Dallas region. Of this sum, the dealers of

the Dallas region, which comguests of the State Fair Oct. 16, \$479,460 in enlargements. The \$1,878,500 on new buildings and figures do not incude purchases

under way.

SOCIAL SECURITY **GIVES FAST SERVICE** NEW MEMBERS David S. Pruett, Manager of the Social Security Administration field office at Austin, said

this week that his office can give 24-hour service on new social security numbers if the application is complete and correctly made out. The Austin office finds it necessary to return

new or enlarged buildings dur- notarized statements are need- worker's name elsewhere on the

age and date of birth agree, Applications for duplicate cards for correction about 20 percent | that the mother's maiden name to replace lost cards must agree of all original applications each when the same as father's name in detail with the first applicabe so marked, and watch out for tion, he said.

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America is famous for good crops. But finest of all is the bumper "crop" of 11,000,000 boys and girls growing up on our farms and ranches. Trained teachers and leaders are helping cultivate

this bumper crop. Vocational agricultural teachers in over 7,000 high schools do their part. Most of these schools have Future Farmers of America chapters. Membership of F. F. A. is 250,000. In their "outside classroom" work they receive additional on-the-job training from their vocational agricultural teachers. They learn to accept leadership responsi-bility. On graduation, many go directly into farm or ranch management. Others go on to agricultural

college. County agents and over 180,000 unselfish volunteer leaders do another great job through the 4-H Clubs, Through 85,000 local 4-H Clubs, more than 1,750,000 boys and girls get invaluable training. Advice, encouragement, know-how from practical experts. Their projects keep them abreast of what is new in agriculture. They learn through doing. Achievement and leadership become habits.

It is well that American agriculture has these leaders and teachers. By teaching the *business* and science of farming, they are helping make life on farm and ranch rich and profitable for a new gener-ation of Americans. They are showing them the way to economic security and a good way of life. Better farm planning; power machinery; scientific modern methods; control of weeds and plant and animal pests . . . All these our farm and ranch youth are



Livestock and Meat Prices

Livestock is marketed when it is ready. The supply of animals coming to market at any one time is co trolled by your decisions as producers. These de-cisions may have been made months previously, depending on your breeding and feeding program. The weather—blizzards, storms and droughts—also have a bearing on when you market your animals

Meat packers have no control over the supply of livestock.

The meat packer must sell meat and by-products

for *what they will bring*. When people have to economize, they spend less money for meat. Consumers, retailers and meat packers reduce their bids. The

prices of both meat and livestock fall accordingly. But when people make *more* money, they are *eager* to buy meat. Then buyers all along the line *increase*

their bids. And the prices of both meat and live stock *rise* accordingly. For each meat packer and each retail meat dealer knows that if he does not

pay a little higher for the livestock or meat he wants, somebody else will—and get the business. Thus the old law of supply and demand—plus competition in buying livestock and selling meat— forces price changes in meat to be reflected quickly

all the way back to the livestock on the hoof. At all

times the market price is a *balance* between the supply of livestock and the demand for meat.

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learning. In many ways they are qualifying them-selves to be better managers of land and better businessmen. They are increasing their knowledge of science and selling-of machinery and marketsof costs and conservation.

Swift & Company has always been proud to en-courage farm youth activities. We shall continue to do so. We have no doubt or fear for the future of America. For, properly cultivated, this crop will ripen surely into our nation's richest harvest.

A HUNDRED CENTS MAKE A DOLLAR

Have you sometimes wished to know Where meat dollars really go? Of each wholesale dollar spent, You get seventy-nine per cent For your livestock, wool and hides, And all by-products besides. Wages, operating cost a-plenty Take another even twenty. After all the rest is spent The packer profits just one cent.

It's a Two-Way Road In my work with farmers and

In my work with farmers and ranchers I have visited just about every part of this coun-try. I can't begin to count the number of times I have trav-eled out of Chicago and back —to the range country of the West... through the Corn Belt states ... the wheatlands ... the cotton country — Florida, Maine, Washington, California and all the other states in between. I do not know how anyone who travels much can help being impressed with the need for team play in America. As farmers or ranch-ers, your prosperity depends to a large degree for team play in America. As farmers or ranch-ers, your prosperity depends to a large degree on the ability of workers in industry to purchase the food and fiber you produce. Likewise, city businessmen know that your power to purchase their products is equally important to them. And all of us depend on the men in the mines, in the forests in the steel mills and cil fields. And all of us depend on the men in the mines, in the forests, in the steel mills, and oil fields. But what we are apt to overlook is the fact that it is the earning of a reasonable profit which keeps all these businesses going, and all of us at work. Of course, profit rates vary. That depends on many things, including volume of

business done. For example, here at Swift & Company we process millions of pounds of agricultural raw materials each year. On each pound handled, we earn an average profit of a fraction of a cent. Few could stay in business on the margin we meat packers earn. But whether one's business volume is large or small, some profit is essential to any individual or any

Wow! Look at

He spent the sum-

City Cousin's arm,

mer on the farm

enterprise. And here's another thing. Often I hear someone say—"Those farmers are the lucky ones—completely independent!" I can't agree with them. I know, and you know, that you on the land are independent—but only to a cer-tain degree! Of course, cities couldn't exist without the products of farm and ranch. May-be you could produce your own food, clothing, shelter and fuel. But country living would be pretty grim without cars, telephones, radios, fences, tractors, windmills and modern labor-saving, comfort-giving equipment. It is a two-way road! Our standard of living in America is something we are all proud of. It is the re-sult of the profit system and of good team play.

F.M. Simpson

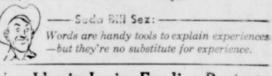
Agricultural Research Department

Martha Logan's Recipe for DINNER SIZE HAMBURGER

pound hamburger 13/4 cups soft bread crumbs legg 1/4 cup chopped onion

11/4 teaspoon sait 1/8 teaspoon peoper 1 tablespoon fa

Mix together all ingredients until well combined. Form into 4 large patties. Heat fat in heavy frying pan. Brown patties wly on each side. Cover pan tightly, lower heat, and cook ten minutes longer. Serve with horseradish sauce, barbecue sauce, or tomoto sauce. (Yield: 1 rarvings).



w Idea in Junior Feeding Projects by T.W. Thompson

State 4-H Club Leader, Montan

Boys and girls are trying out a new kind of livestock feeding project. In several states—including Mon-tana, Nebraska, Colorado and Inliana-people are enthusiastic bout it. Here is how it works. The oy or girl buys an average lot of



order steers or lambs, from a uni-form herd or band. The number T.W. Thompson bought is usually 3 or more steers, 15 or more lambs That depends on finances, feed supplies and equipment available.

These lots of animals are bought at a central market. They are taken home and fattened. Careful records are kept of feed costs and rates of gain. At records are kept of feed costs and rates of gain. At the end of the feeding period, they are shipped back to market. They are sold on Junior Marketing Day. Boys and girls consign their animals to commission firms of their own choice. Upon arrival the animals are penned separately, according to ownership. Each lot is graded and weighed separately. Then all animals are assembled in pens according to grade. They are sold for slaughter in the usual manner used on that market. The boys and girls profit according to the market value of their animals. Bonsors claim the following benefits: (1) It is practical. (2) It promotes better farm feeding methods. (3) Boys and girls learn about central markets and their operation. This new idea in junior feeding is not intended to take the place of feeding for show. It is a separate project, to give youngsters practical ex-perience in feeding for market.

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YOUTHS REGISTERING IN MILLS THE FIRST DURING P

Thomas M. Glass, Mills Coun- | Kirkpatrick, III, William Paul ty board member for Board No. Nolen, Clyde Otto Kunkel 84. and his volunteer helpers Arthur L. Manuel, W. C. Adams, have registered the following Glen Olen Adams, Ralph Charles Mills County youths at registra- Perry, Ernest Otto Hopper.

SEPT. 13, 1948

SEPT. 14, 1948

Milton Frank Schwarts, Johnie

Wardell Lionel Hohertz, Wal-

ton Albert Hohertz, Velon

Montgomery, Norman Reinhard

SEPT. 15, 1948 Melvin William Tiemann, Clif-

William Edward Sanders,

Bobby Frank Plummer, Lunstion headquarters in the basement of the court house here ford Madison Lynch, Norma Lee during the past week. Yet to Dreuckhammer, Nickolas Corona William Trent Stubbleregister are: field, R. G. Kelly, Alfonzo Mar-

Sept. 17 and 18-Persons born in 1930 before Sept. 19, 1930. tinez, Winfred Rudolph Clement, Clarence Sidney Smith, Jr., Rob-Persons born on or after Sept. ert Lee Wolff. 19, 1930, will register on the day they are 18 years old, or within five days thereafter. Charles Lee Griffin, George

Wednesday, September 8, 1948

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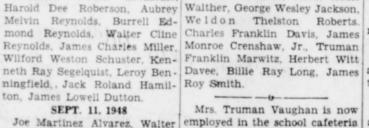
Wayne Featherston, Herman James Nolan Kincheloe, Gene Otto Eilers, Williams R. Shipp Moore, Roland Lorance Kincheloe, Herschel Harold Del- Jr., Milton Earl Sebolt, Ollie lis, James John Leonard, James Carl Schrank, James Floyd Campbell Caraway, Arnold Ken- Burkett, William Yvonne Willneth Kelly, Troy Elvis Duncan, son, David Franklin Nugent, Er-Nathan Truett Auldridge, Ed- nest Edward Bode, Edgar Leroy ward Alvis Stewart, Charles Leonhard, Darrell Head. James Ralph McKee, Claude Franklin Blackburn, Earl Rayford Moore, Floyd E. Lee, Cas- Darrell Watters, Otis Roscoe m Karnes, Dwain Tolbert Medford, well W. Wrinkle. Sammie Dee Runnels, Jack Rit-SEPT. 9, 1948

Bobby Donald Green, T. L. tenberry, Noberto Ynostrosa.

Adams, Rudolph Louis Senger, Herman William Senger, Sidney Arlin Covey, Lee Roy Stacy, Beeman, Millard Earl Collier, Orbie Dee Lee, Elmer Loy Geeslin Gene Donald Doss, Albert Alfred Henry Niemann, Paul Dovle Reid.

SEPT. 10, 1948 Arnold Wilford Roberts, James Maurige Green, John Mohler Oglesby, Norman Douglas Collier, Wilfred Irvin Struempler. Lucious Reese, Andrews Travis Laurence William Struempler. Walter Major Johnson, Claud Wagner, George Coleman Wal-Graham Simth, Aneil Earl Gilbreath, Jimmie William Greener, ton. Charles Eugene Featherston,

Frank Wendell Adams. Kenneth Jerald Breazeale, ford Carl Limmer, Victor Adolf ningfield, Jack Roland Hamil- Roy Smith. ton, James Lowell Dutton.



SEPT. 11, 1948 Joe Martinez Alvarez, Walter employed in the school cafeteria Edwin Niemann, Barney Ulen at Goldthwaite. She was former- America by a naturalist carry-Laughlin, Hansford B. Smith, ly Alice Cunningham of Trigger ing on experimental work with 000 homes of ex-GI's. Otho Lovd Crawford B. Donal Mountain community insects O. H, doesn't have any faith in Otho Loyd Crawford, R. Donel Mountain community.



WALTER R. LANGSTON, Assistant to the Pastor SUNDAY

9:45 a. m.-Sundav School. 10:55 a. m .- Morning Worship with the Pastor preaching. caused him to be bedfast for the 7:00 p. m .- Training Union.

with the pastor preaching. 9:00 p. m.-Youth Fellowship. day morning. MONDAY

3:00 p. m.-W. M. S. WEDNESDAY

7:30 p. m.-Teachers' and Officers' Meeting. 8:00 p. m.-Prayer Meeting. 9:00 p. m.-Choir Rehearsal

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. R. M. HOCKER, Pastor Sunday Bible School-10:00 a.

Subject, "The Will of God." W. N. Y. P. S. Meeting-7:00 p.

Evening Worship Service-7:45 Charles Wood, John William p. m

Subject, "The Closed Door."

THE FIRST Norman Johnson, James Edward Horton, Wendell Scott Thomas, Aubrey William Har-METHODIST CHURCH

M. D. LOWRY, Pastor

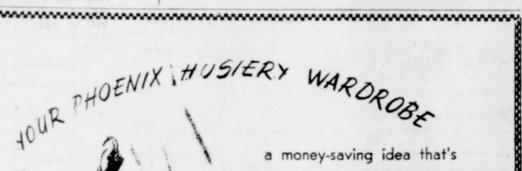
Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-10:50 a. m. Mrs. Millard Cockrum of Gold-Methodist Youth Fellowship thwaite; brothers and sisters; Meetings-7:15 p. m. Evening Worship-8:00 p. m

Adult Choir Practice-9:00 p

MONDAY Youth Choir Practice -7:15 p

Randolph Massey and family are moving from Goldthwaite to tory is to put it on the list for the Dan Edmondson residence

In 1869 the gypsy moth was accidentally introduced into insects



PIONEER RESIDENT PASSES AWAY HERE M. E. Archer, for 50 years a residents of Goldthwaite and a

long-time grocery merchant, passed away at his home here about seven o'clock Wednesday night, after a long illness which past three months. A pall of 8:00 p. m .- Evening Worship gloom settled over the city when the news became known Thurs-

Funeral services were conducted yesterday (Thursday) afternoon at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church here, with the Rev. Joseph L. Emery, pastor, conducting the last sad rites. Interment followed in Goldthwaite Memorial Cemetery. Mr. Archer was well known and respected throughout all Mills County and this section. He came here with his family and settled in Goldthwaite in 1898 and engaged in the grocery business until a few years ago when he retired on account Morning Worship-11:00 a. m. of his health. He was born in Bell County on January 16, 1872. He professed Christianity last summer to Dr. Charlie Jackson. Preceding him in death were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Archer; eight brothers and sisters, and one baby son, who

died Jan. 15, 1897. Mr. Archer is survived by the widow; one son, Leonard Archer of Goldthwaite; four daughters, Mrs. M. L. Oquin of San Angelo; Mrs. Elvis Morris, Beeville: Mrs. E. D. Hamilton and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

OLD MAN 100-

(Continued from front page) And it seems that one way to have your name go down in hisa new car. The days are gone when you

could peer through any one of a hundred knotholes and see a ball game free—them big city contractors have used up all the kind of lumber in building \$18,straw polls - because public opinion don't stand still long enough nowadays to be accurately counted. Also, a girl may wear a golf-ing outfit when she can't play golf and a swim suit when she can't swim-but when she puts Texas. on a wedding gown you can bet your last duller she knows what

your doing. And a woman's promise to be on time carries a lot of wait. Fun is sorter like life insurance-the older you get the Farmers of America Boys.





"Since 1898"

Preview Of Mills County FFA With the First And 4-H Club Calves & Sheep Sat. Aurum

A large crowd visited the new | mons Mills County Agricultural Building in the west edge of Goldth- Owens-two Cox & McGinnis, waite all during the day last one Fitzsimmons, one Tommy Saturday, when FFA and 4-H Brooks.

Club Boys held a preview of the calves and sheep they are feed-Hodge & Aldrich. ing this year to take to the var-

ious state livestock shows early next year to compete with all

The show was under direction of County Agent D. B. McCombs for the 4-H Club Boys and Vocational Agriculture Teacher Y. B. Johnson for the Future

man never knows for sure Mr. Johnson and the new

16. Sammy, Davis and John 17. Merlene Hodge-one from

SHEEP 1. Myron Hillman-two mut-

tons and his breeding Southdowns.

2. Benny Bob Long-one mutton from Dale Barnett. 3. Jimmy Hays-one mutton

from Dale Barnett. 4. Bobby Letbetter-two mut-

tons from Steen & Turbiville. Dilla Matrit

	Smart as the Nourst Fashion!	whether he's four feet from a million dollars or a million feet from four dollars. Old Hunnert figures the best command of the English	las Fair on October 9 for a show- ing. Then the livestock will be	ing Suffolk. 6. James Tippen—His Breed- ing Delaines.	Claussner Kleer-	te was rais
j - 1		Old Hunnert-"I've a pain in	shown here first next January 17 and 18 at the Mills County Livestock Raisers' Show in the	7. Dudley Jordan-two mut- tons from Steen & Turbiville.	clear as ice, sheer	HIS PANT at this wee admirer
· 13		"There's nothing I can do for you. It's due to old age." O. H.—	new Mills County Agricultural Building Show barns. From here	These boys wish to thank the people of Mills County who pro- vided this nice show barn for	- they add a touch	te ne noo te post ca hich O. H
		as old as the right one and it doesn't hurt a bit."	they will go to the Brownwood, Fort Worth, Houston and San	them to show in.	Autumn wardrobe. And their personalized proportions	les: 1-No ty jokes;
L	The PHOENIX Hosiery Wardrobe is a honey of an idea! Keeps you	And when O. H. told the Stingy Boss "My wife told me to ask you for a raise in salary," the S. B. said: "All right. I'll	Angelo shows—at all of which places Mills County boys have won great honors and prize	BOOSTERS FOR	make them fit you always	te picture hth a mai at a man
133	looking smarter by making sure you're wearing the right type	ask my wife if I can give you	years, with Grand Champion	TEMPLE FAIR		te what yo to lead up
	stocking for every occasion and cuts down your hosiery bills.	oldest known joke that was	honors at Houston two years in succession.	HERE TUESDAY	"Since 1898	this exam Boss shou
J	Do come in today and let us help you select the PHOENIX Ward-	found on a clay tablet in Baby- lon: "Why are you limping to- day?" "My mother-in-law kick-	FFA and 4-H Club boys of Mills County showed the follow-	A motor caravan of Temple	The homemaking sh feature entries in textil	e dollar a muld also b your colu
	robe that's right for the life you lead.	got to do with it?" "I was inside	ing calves and sheep last Satur- day at the new show barn:	Fair Boosters visited Goldth- waite Tuesday about 1:30, eat- ing lunch at The Hangar. The	canned foods and culin There are around twelf dred entries in this depa	Mr. Admin
1	Quality wise PHOENIX Hosiery starts at \$1.50	LOST: Black spotted fox terrier	CALVES 1. Robert Henry Johnson-two	Central Texas Fair at Temple opens next Tuesday.	too. A special exhibit in t	ancholy da
A . i	Quanty wise PRICENTA Rostery starts at 1.00	dog. Weight about 10 pounds. Finder see FRANKLIN	2. Red Miller—One Tommy	With the largest number of exhibits and entries in its his- tory already lined up, and with	division will be a compa- ature western town const 184 individual pieces	th to cold ch too war:
4	This is the PHOENIX Hosiery Wardrobe and each pair is self-identifying at the top so you'll always pick the right pair from your drawer.	WEATHERS at Eagle Office.	Brooks, one Dudley Bros. 3. Doyle Roach— one J. T. Williams calf.	more entertainment features than ever before already ar-	from rare woods. The m	Loyd Cr
	Walking sheers have a red band.	Dry Cleaning		ranged, the 1948 Central Texas Fair is all set to begin its five day run next Tuesday, Sept. 21,	the mercane people, e	t up with:
- Comment	Afternoon sheers have a blue band. Evening sheers have a blue band.	Expert Cleaning	5. Dana Saylor—one Dudley Bros. 6. Marion Reynolds—two Flat	it was announced here Tuesday by Frank A. Butler, Jr., the	tered by J. M. Hogan	gton thre
	PHOENIX	Dying	Top, one Halbert, one Winston Bros., one Fitzsimmons.	The livestock exhibits and the agricultural and homemaking	woods from all over the and carving them.	him the d
		PRESSING WHILE YOU WAIT Bring Your Fall	call.	shows have drawn over three thousand entries this year. But-	HOUR WADE CH	ar bill. B
		Hats In Early	9. Allan Poe-three from Flat	ler said. That is approximately 850 more entries than were re- ceived last year.	WANTED FOR P	made wi te for na in every (
		Blocking	two from Raymond Horton.	The livestock exhibits will be among the largest ever held in Central Texas with over six	ILENID AI IA	LABOR_
	V Lange Lad Dames	Cleaning	11. Billy Anderson—one Bar-	hundred entries in the Junior	County day to note	A KEL
	Yarborough And Duren	You Are Welcome At	ret, one Tommy Brooks. 12. Wayne Perry—one Cox & McGinnis.	in these entries are breeding cattle, fat steers, dairy cattle,		
1.	I ui voi vugn Anu Dui Vii	GWIN	13. Floy Woodard-one Fitz-	The agriculture show will fea-	Any lady that will o	se with rece
10 .	"The Friendly Store Where Your Money Buys More"	The Cleaner	14. Wayne Horton—two calves from Willis Horton. 15. Bobby Zane Yeager—two	include every other type of crop raised in this area. There are nearly twelve hundred entries	bring cakes to the Re	18. marketed
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