# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1932.

NUMBER FORTY THREE

### ARRANGEMENTS FOR GATHERING

readiness. The committee on barbecue supplies reports fine number of offers have been rehinment will be provided, such from each of the three groups. as a tournament, rodeo and baseball games, if the plans of the EPWORTH LEAGUE PROGRAM dles brightly burning. committees are successful.

People are enthusiastic over gathering and celebration and a at 9:45 o'clock. great time can be assured.

## A SERIOUS OPERATION

and Mrs. W. A. Richards of this city, underwent an operation in Talk-Effects of Christian mis-Temple hospital Monday left leg above the knee. He stood the operation well and is getting Talk-The Jesus way of life along nicely.

He has suffered for twelve years with a bone infection in the leg and has submitted to ten operations during that time, but no permanent relief was ever secured and it was finally determined to have the member taken bank is required to pay 2 cents the Central Texas Hospital, Doubtless it will help many of last Saturday week. He is doing "I am glad he mustered suffic-

universal sympathy has been bank. The check is drawn in the of his suffering and the neces- the bank on which it is drawn which pulled her off the horse friends at home.

# CANDIDATES ASSESSED

call by Chairman Jno. W. Rob- it is drawn. erts, and transacted all business required by law for that meeting, a part of which was assessing the candidates to pay the second one five weeks later. The committee against each candi- plenty large-let them come.

Sheriff and Tax Collector \$72.50 Tax Assessor 60 00 County Judge 50 40 County Clerk County Treasurer Commissioner Pre. 1 Commissioner Pre. 3 Commissioner Pre. 2 District Clerk Commissioner Pre. 4 County Attorney Justice of Peace Pre. 1 County Surveyor Public Weigher at Mullin \_ Justice of Peace, Mullin

day on which these assessments can be done. Commissioner Burn- expected to be closed July 4. can be paid, otherwise the can- ham is being commended for his didate will not be eligible for a liberality in this matter, for the place on the ticket.

# NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

day for candidates to pay their worked. assessments made by the Executive committee. Those who fail to pay by that time will not be eligible for a place on the pri-Chmn. Mills Co. Dem. Ex. Com. vited to hear him.

### VOTE FOR THREE

There are three congressmen this city July 14, 15 16, are doing ganized arstricts. Every voter their best to have everything in should vote for three. The candimade to secure a good carnival names of fourteen candidates, for the occasion, while a large No. 2 has eleven candidates and a candy pulling. Real taffy was what their wives tell them to do. No 3 fourteen. A voter can name pulled and lots of fun was had. ceived for concessions and it is but one from each group. A vote onfidently believed a fine choosing all from one group will kinds of amusement and enter- Vote for three, but select one

sions made good? Leader-Mary Ellen Trent. Song-Bringing In the Sheaves nine in number.

Herman Richards, son of Mr. Talk-A Christian world.-Leader.

sions-Mildred Tyson. morning for the removal of his Reading - Mary Margaret Bigham.

> Wallace Johnson. Talk - The unfinished task Ruth Florence Mullan.

## STAMPS ON CHECKS

The drawer of a check on a for a revenue stamp, but does where the arm was set soon after us to get away from our troubles fine. Herman is a fine young fellow not place the stamp on the check. the accident. Reports today were and that is what people need to and is liked by everybody and That duty is required of the that she was resting well. expressed by all who have known regular way and when it reaches under a tree into a low limb. sity for the operation It is hoped the banker affixes a 2-cent revhe will soon be able to leave the enue stamp and charges it to the hospital and be among his account. A party drawing a check for one dollar or any other amount will find 2 cents added to his account. The receiver of a brated his ninth birthday by good crowds from our neighbors check or a depositor has noth- entertaining a number of his and will if we make the proper Democratic Executive ing to do with the stamp. It is little boy friends on a camping arrangements. committee met in the court charged against the account of party at Lake Merritt on Friday house Monday, in obedience to a the drawer by the bank on which night of last week. A great time thing to the entertainment com-

# WHAT'S THE USE?

It seems useless to continue to expenses of the two primary publish the fact that anonymous chaperoned the party and the will say people will not hear elections, one July 23 and the communications of any charac- guests wished Edward Eugene speakers. They care nothing assessment was made on the Eagle's waste basket received basis of the income from the va- several communications of items rious offices and, of necessity, this week, simply because the was somewhat in excess of the writer was not bold enough to let amount actually needed, in order the editor know who did the

# NEEDED ROAD WORK

17.70 Goldthwaite It has been impos- 91/2 for long wool. \_\_\_ 10.00 sible for Commissioner Burnett Public Weigher, Pre. 1,2,4 \_ 9.00 to do the work heretofore, on ac-4.50 count of the shortage of finances. road being worked is a county road and it is to the interest of his precinct as well as that of Saturday, June 25, is the last Precinct No. 4 that it should be

# SPEAKING FOR HUNTER

W. E. Lowe of DeLeon will mary ballot. Those who do not speak on the court house lawn find it convenient to make pay- Saturday afternoon at 3:30 ment of their assessment to me o'clock in the interest of the cancan leave it at the county clerk's didacy of Tom F. Hunter for govoffice for me. JNO. W. ROBERTS, ernor. The public is cordially in-

### BIRTHDAY PARTY

Lawrence Morrison Stokes cele-

The jolly group of boys and dates are divided into three girls first went on a wild animal to convince them otherwise. But ing and left the community eighteenth amendment. progress and a liberality of do- groups and one is to be elected hunt on the lawn. Animal crack- we do not have many such ani- Tuesday. Elza Laughlin will leave nations that makes the barbe- from each group. It will be seen ers hidden in the grass and flow- mals today. Most husbands are Thursday for other places. Grain speaker said he had voted Leverett Saturday night.

cake adorned the table, nine can- everyone must pay him homage At the Methodist church of sent Noah's Ark, shaped like an the one I talked to this morning. the idea of preparing for this Goldthwaite on Sunday, June 26, ark with animal cracker heads He is working for twenty cents Tuesday evening for appendici- my solicitation," he continued. peeping out of the port holes on an hour and wants to get enough tis in the hospital at Brownwood. "I appreciate the support of my

> wished Lawrence Morrison many in demand. happy returns of the day. XX

# ARM FRACTURED IN

of Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Swin- ty has always been known as a dle, 602 Fourth street, suffered a progressive county, and why not professed and joined the church at Speaker Garner's declaration severe fracture of her right arm get together for two or three and two were batized Sunday for repeal of the eighteenth at the elbow, when she fell from days during the summer and re- evening, and two reclaimed. Had amendment. a horse she was riding Tuesday. new old acquaintances, and en- good crowds every night.

The girl fell when she rode else

Brownwood Bulletin.

# BIRTHDAY PARTY

playing games.

# A NEAR ACCIDENT

W. H. Latimore, who has been be easy to get. to provide for the emergency of writing. It seems useless to con- here for several days taking up We understand that Dr. Campsome of those filing not paying tinue to fill space with the dec- wool from the buyers, had an bell has been chosen as judge of Koen reunion Sunday. I haven't a declaration, in all fairness it lips' afternoon to preach for us. the assessment. If all pay as as- laration that anonymous com- automobile accident Wednesday the cows during the fat stock been informed for next year's ought to have been made before sessed and there is a surplus it munications are always thrown night that came near being se- hour, and our prediction is that date of this reunion. will be prorated back to those in the waste basket. It may be rious. He and his wife had driven every yearling that is brought in Melvin (Red) Barrington is carried that state for him against paying. The county and pre- the writers get pleasure out of out on the Pleasant Grove road will be carried away with some having slow luck with his com- two repealers and before the er, Mr. Burke, in the Fleming Inct candidates are required to such efforts and if they do it and on the way back he missed kind of ribbon tied around its bine. He is harvesting for A. presidential primaries were held Edging home Wednesday afterpay practically all of the elec- will be our pleasure for them to the road on the mountain side, neck. Any other information Qualls this week. tion expenses, since state and continue to send in their writ- in the eastern part of town and about this contest can be had district candidate can only be ings without making known their his car went over a bluff. Neith- from Bill Woody. ssessed \$1 each. Following are identity. Our waste basket is in er he nor his wife were injured was a broken windshield.

# UVALDE WOOL SOLD

Commissioners Burnett and Seven hundred and fifty thous- young men, your thinker is warp-42.00 Burnham are doing some good and pounds of wool was purchas- ed.

# JULY 4 CLOSING

# THREE CENTS POSTAGE

creased accordingly.

# MARRIAGE LICENSE

the issuance of marriage license to Herbert Schone and Miss Annie Hohertz of Priddy.

# BAPTIST CHURCH

Wife says my notes are getting The committees in charge of at large to be elected by Texas brated his ninth birthday at the to be like my sermons "super- busy, haven't much news. arrangements for the annual voters this year, besides the con- home of his grandparents, Mr. fluous." Guess she is right, for gathering at the Fair grounds in gressmen from the regularly or- and Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, in Lam- most women are, according to pasas at 10 o'clock Thursday their own way of thinking, and so you see it kept all busy. it takes a haraboiled husband que a certainty. Efforts are being that group No. 1 contains the ers proved to be the wild animals peacable, energetic, affectionate is turning out pretty well. The next on the program was and very wise, doing exactly

After playing a number of these hardboiled guys that passes cames the children were told to off as a husband, why it is just string of race horses will be se- be lost as will be that case where join in line for the march. Gaily too bad for the poor woman that cured for the occasion. Many two are selected from one group. singing the birthday song the is so unfortunate. A husband of group marched into the dining this type announces to his houseroom, where the big birthday hold that he is "czar" and that and go at his bidding. Most wo-The cake was made to repre- men appreciate husbands like Subject-Have Christian mis- the ship. Around the ark march- money together this week so his His father and sister, Freda, are ed a row of the tiny animals, wife can go to the beauty par- with him. He is doing fine. each bearing a lighted candle, lor and get a facial and a permanent. Now, that kind of a man It was a happy crowd that is a real husband and they are

Why not write about the fair that we are going to have here July 14, 15, 16. Most of our neigh-FALL FROM HORSE boring counties have gone on a furlough as far as fairs are con-Marjorie Swindle, 12, daughter | cerned this year, but Mills coun-She is receiving treatment in joy each other's fellowship.

low cost to everyone. And this being the only one in this im-Edward Eugene Palmer cele- mediate section, it ought to draw

was had swimming, boating and mittee, and that is, secure some cooking supper over the camp oustanding speaker to discuss fire, telling bedtime stories and the issues of the day. If we have such a person every day it will Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Palmer help to increase crowds. Some bout it My observation has al-XX ways been with the right man discussing the right issues, peo-

There were forty present at T. the assessments as made by the reality a bean basket, so it is and the only damage to the car E. L. social Monday night. We ed to wait on her uncle, who is had good eats, good fellowship ill at Brownwood. We are hopand good speeches. When you ing for a speedy recovery. think that these "old" ladies do

38.00 and much needed road work in ed at Uvalde by C. D. Stokes of Drove out to the lake Satur-27.30 precinct No. 4, from Rock Springs Lampasas, representing Winslow day afternoon and it reminded 27.30 to Hanna Valley. This is an im- & Co., of Boston The sales were us of some kind of a Baptist 23.50 portant road and its building made by the L. Schwartz and the gathering. Just a few Methodists 21.30 will be helpful to the people of Horners companies. Prices were and Christians, however, pres-20.00 that section and beneficial to reported as 8 cents for short and ent to keep things orderly and Baptistic. Sunday found these Baptists at their church. This is Tuesday. right. No one knows but a pastor In accordance with the custom the joy that comes to his heart ited J. H. Roberts Sunday after-3.75 but he has made a deal with and the by-laws of the Retail on Sunday when his people prove noon. 2,70 Commissioner Burnham to help Merchants association, the busi- to be loyal to the services of J. A. Roberts, Mrs. J. A. Rob-Saturday, June 25, is the last in the work and in that way it ness houses in Goldthwaite are the church. We know that it erts, Mrs. J. H. Roberts and Mrs. takes the best in a person to M. T. Howington made a business RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N., come to church every Sunday, trip to Priddy Saturday after-By W. M. Johnston, Sec. when there are so many things noon. that have fascinating appeals, it is hot and one can just lounge before I tell any news of myself, ey to the retiring of county bonds town Tuesday morning. around and be comfortable, fish I think I will say good night. All. voted to build highways now The new postage rate goes in- a little for recreation and do to effect July 6, at which time just about as he pleases. But the 3 cents will be required on a best in us ought to be brought letter and other postage is in- out occasionally, and coming to your own life and a blessing to church certainly shows the spir- the lives of others. it of loyalty, and evidently will Let everybody come to church bring out the best we have with- Sunday. The pastor preaches at in us. So, regardless of where both hours. We are doing our County Clerk Porter reports you are, if possible attend the best to make our services brief.

## SCALLORN

Well, as everyone has been

running in the community and the revival meeting going on,

Mrs. Ora Black and Mrs. Cheser Ford helped Mrs. Carleta Blake can Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan went

back to Temple Sunday evening gan had not been feeling well ed to vote for my nomination for to New Mexico, where he will be Field Hines was operated on

Miss Vena Harris is staying

with her sister, Mrs. Dutch Smith. Frank Russell and family of San Saba spent a few days in the home of W. J. Ford.

Miss Loraine Russell is spending a few weeks with Mrs. J. D.

The meeting closed Sunday night. Had a fine meeting—three Union said she was not surprised

White Ford was brought home

Cotton Forehand and sister. do just now more than anything Miss Pauline, D. L. Wheeler and It's true that times are hard as Hines home Sunday afternoon far as money is concerned, but and attended church that night. we understand that this annual Also Misses Grace Saylor and affair will be put on at a very Huff and quite a few of the young folks in the community gathered there and had music that evening.

Grady Easley and family of San Angelo are visiting in Elza Laughlin's home.

# MOUNT OLIVE

There will be preaching at the Mount Olive Primitive Baptist church Saturday and Sunday punctual for both services.

Melvin Barrington reports that he will entertain the young folk boom," he said, "by furnishing ple will hear him. This is elec- with a party Saturday night, obvious and conclusive reasons tion year and such speakers will Everybody is cordially invited to why he ought not to be nomiattend.

Quite a crowd gathered for the "If he was going to make such Sunday afternoon is Sister Phil-

L. B. Porter and family visited relatives over the week end here. Alma McArthur has been call-

Will Page came out and supernot know how to entertain us intended his threshing this last

week. Our singing was nicely attended. We have singing every third and second Sunday afternoons.

Thomas Lawson is working at home this week George Roberts worked for Prock McCullough Monday and

Rosser Bynum and mother vis-

The combine left our field and

the Lord's day. You will never that you will go away fe regret it. It will be a blessing to better.

## GARNER FOR REPEAL

John N. Garner, speaker of the ward the Democratic presidenstatement urging repeal of the crowd next Sunday.

crats are sending delegations to Davis and Sybil Pierce. to be gone a few days. Mrs. Mor- the Chicago convention instructthe presidency

"This has been done without friends and am willing to serve my country and my party to the limit of my capacity.'

Returning to the capitol, after being confined at his hotel several days by illness, the speaker handed newspaper men the statement.

"Cowardly" Says W.C.T.U. At Austin Mrs. Claude De Van Watts, president of the Texas Woman's Christian Temperance

"He was too cowardly to come out some months ago," she said. ient courage to declare his attitude The Texas W.C.T.U. and all the dry women of the South, I sister, Miss Bonny, visited in the am sure, will work consistently against his nomination for the presidency and against his election should he be the party nomother repealists, modificationists. or nullifiers"

Gov. Ross S. Sterling declined with Millie Frances Hutchings to comment on Speaker Garn- Saturday night er's attitude. The governor was i one of the early advocates of Griffin Sunday afternoon.

# Garner for the presidency.

"End of Boom"-Love tradry leader, issued a bristling short while. statement Tuesday afternoon declaring that Speaker John N. welcome to Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Garner's declaration for prohi- Leverett, who have recently movmornings by Rev. Nathan Lester. bition spelled the end of his boom ed into our community. for the Democratic presidential

> "It marks the end of the Faye Stuck nated and can not be.

the dry Democrats of California Mrs. Ed Carter Friday afternoon. in Texas."

Senator Sheppard Approves Senator Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said that though he distion, he would continue to support him for the presidency. The amendment said: "I do not agree with Speaker Garner on repeal, but this does not affect my sup- Rob Simpson visited in the Wal-

# NO SPECIAL SESSION

tions."

party's ticket before the legisla- Hill. ture is called into a special session by Governor Ross S. Ster- na Jones Sunday afternoon. ling, who is a candidate for re- Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington nomination.

Petitioners for a summer session were refused flatly and given but scant encouragement of visited Mrs. Walter Summy legislation in the fall on propos- Tuesday and Tuesday night. ed diverting of gasoline tax monpart of the state systems.

No special session will be called before fall, if then, Gov. Ster- and Ernest Wade and fr ling said, when he returned to ited Dick Griffin and famile his office in Austin Monday, af- day. ter an absence of nearly a week.

Several county commissioners on the Ray Blackburn p courts have passed resolutions week. calling for "one-day" session for services at the house of God on right to the point and services re-allotment of a part of the rev- and family of Please enue from the 4c state tax on visited their

## LAKE MERRITT

A large crowd attended singing house and one-time Texas cow- Sunday afternoon. We were very boy, swung his political lariat to- glad to have all the visitors. We also had a good attendance at Sunday school Sunday morning. tiol nomination Tuesday with a We hope to have another large

A party was enjoyed in the In a formal statement the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brownie

Those who visited in the W. L. Stuck home Sunday were J. C. Price, Grafton Townsend, Hazel, pelieved it sound or workable Elsie, Ethel and Weldon Hill, Winnie Mae Mason, Price Grif-Discussing the Democratic fin, Juanita Sanderson, Elvern presidential nomination, he said: Cobb, Millie Frances Hutchings J. D. Nix, T. J. and Raymond Booker, Virgil Bramblett, Odene

employed for a few weeks.

Wilson Griffin and Mrs. Rowena Ewing of Brownwood visited in the Sanderson and Ewing homes Sunday, Miss Kathren Ewing, who has been visiting here returned home with them. Some of the singers from this

community attended singing at Bethel Sunday night. Miss Marie Stuck ate supper with Miss Hazel Hill Saturday

night. Miss Sybil Pierce of Austin is here visiting Miss Juanita Sanderson.

ited Mr. and Mrs Earl Ellis Sunday Miss Elvera Cobb spent the week end with Millie France

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill vis-

Hutchings. Mrs. W. A. Ewing is gradually improving from a fall she

ceived recently Edward Dean Dickerson spec Sunday and Sunday night with

Nolan Hutchings. Miss Lee Ruth Graves spent inee. We are against him and all the week end with Miss Madeline

Miss Faye Stuck ate supper

John C. Price visited Price

C. H. Sanderson has gone to Austin, where he will be employ-Thomas B. Love, militant ul- ed in a carpenter shop for a

We wish to extend a hearty

Miss Hazel Hill s; ent Saturday night with Misses Marie and SANDY.

# SOUTH BENNETT

There was a fairly good crowd at singing Sunday night. Next

Mrs. Dan Covington visited Mrs. Bill Long visited her fathnoon, who has been very sick for

some time. Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer spent Wednesday night and agreed with Garner on prohibi- Thursday with Luther Russell and sisters.

Forest and Charles Wilbur Hill co-author of the eighteenth visited the Daye boys at Center City Sunday afternoon. Otto Simpson and wife and

port of him. I regard him as ter Simpson home Sunday aftersound on all other vital ques- noon. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt dined with Mr. and Mrs. Jones and

family Sunday. Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby The primaries will pick the spent Monday with Mrs. Willie

Mrs Ed Carter visited Mrs. An-

dined in the Walter Simpson home Sunday. Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and baby

Roy Long made a short trip to

Will Horton spent Thurs night in the D. O. Simpson h Mr. and Mrs. Vernor

Mr. and Mrs J. M.

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. Clarence Mason visited in San Saba last week end.

The Facts has some liberal of-

Yes, there will be a celebration in Goldthwaite this year. July 14, 15, 16 are the dates.

J. S. Livingston arrived from

help that old suit and make it look like new. Burch knows

Mrs. E. E. Hoth of Brownwood spent last week end here in the home of her sister, Mrs.

Gladys Harrison, came in from distance from the camp, Since you El Campo last week end for a Brady creek is fed by springs, Commissioners Burnham and visit to her father, A. J. Harrison, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Grisham and little grandson returned to their home in Waco Saturday, after a short visit to friends in this city. The young man is the son of Charley Grisham.

otic and enterprising young men attending the citizens training camp at San Antonio. He is a son of Mr. and Mvs. Albert Hunt of this city.

Misses Jerry and Lottie Belle nish their own cots, bedding Traylor. Hester have returned to their home in Goldthwaite, after spending several days visiting their aunt, Mrs. Baylor Lewis. laws. An excellent program is -Brownwood Bulletin.

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Oscar Lee Conro returned to his home in Houston Sunday, after a short visit in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conro, in this city. Texas, by Friday, 22nd, so that His sister, Carmen, remained here for a longer visit with rel-

Parker, Ariz., have been vis- will end with breakfast Tues- East Texas, where she visited Wednesday morning. iting their relatives, the Clary day, July 26. and Witty families in Star community for several days and made the Eagle an appreciated call Monday. They are teachers in the government school for Indian at Parker and expect to his residence, 1405 Clover Lanc. return to their duties this week

M. O. Clements of Oakland, Cal., and his sister, Mrs. Ernest Ezzell, and daughter, Billy Louise, of Los Angeles, arrived 5 o'clock this afternoon at Spelhere Tuesday for a visit with man - Secrest - Weiler Funeval M. Traylor went to Brownwood erts and family ate dinner with their sister and brother-in-law, home, Rev. J. W. Johnson, pas-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clements, tor of First Methodist church, Moore during her operation, 405 East Benton street. They officiating. The Arlington Landy Ellis and family and might take a notion to rain were joined in the family re- Heights Masonic Lodge No. Mrs. Loy Long took supper Sat- a few days. union here by their mother, Mrs. 1184, of which Dr. Hearne was G. G. Clements of Houston, and a member, will conduct buria a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. services in Greenwood cemeand Mrs. Roy Clements, and tery. of McGregor. — Stephenville Temple Shrine and of Bothwel

Don't put your winter clothes Reserve Corps. away dirty. It will damage the fabrics. Have Burch put them profession at Northwestern in proper shape.

most of the work and all the coming to Camp Bowie, For worrying connected with get- Worth, when he entered World ting this newspaper in print War service. each week, has been kept from He was a member at the time her duties for the past week by of his death of the Texas State a cold and complications of Board of Dental Examiners. same for which her physicians Surviving are his wife; two have found enough high-power- daughters, Jacalue and June ed names to cause her to have Beth Hearne; a son, William T. something to worry about oth- Hearne, Seattle; five brothers, er than the office, Sinus trou- Dr. B. F. Hearne, Fort Worth ble seems to be eausing her the Dr. Rodney Hearne, Seattle; O most pain, for which she is tak- H. Hearne, Seagraves; Colve ing treatments, and as our com- and O. B. Hearne of Scottsdale munity correspondents say, she Arizona, and four sisters, Mrs. is "well on her way to recov- W. C. Crane, Franklin; Mys. K ery."-Hico News-Review.

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### SCOUT MESS HALL

The mess hall, which was loroun of men and boys who dar

scout officials hope to have cantain No. 2.
Everything in readiness wheresprings all around in hiking Come and bring someone with five thousand dollars a mile

camping committee of the Conanche Trail Council and ave

o camp, the camp fee being dinner for the baler hands. Roy Hunt is one of the patri- only \$5.50 for the seven days. own scoutmaster and assistants. evening. Tents will be furnished by the ouncil, but the boys will fur-

> nd mess kits. he scout oath and the scout noon scheduled for each of the seven

Sunday, July 24, is a special first of the week. av designated as visitor's day. isitors will have an opportunty to buy lunch at camp on this tions to notify G.N. Quirl, camp director, Richland Springs, provisions for same can be bought on Saturday. The camp Arthur Smith and wife. vill open with a noon day Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clary of lunch on Tuesday, 19th, and SCOUT.

# JACK HEARNE DEAD

Dr. Jack Heavne, 43, a dentist clock yest rday morning at early part of the week. His illness had been critical

only a week, although his families. health had been failing for months, relatives said. Funeral services will be at

He was a member of Moslah Kane Post, American Legion. He was a major in the Officers

After finishing study in his University, Dr. Hearne lived for Mrs. Forgy, who usually does several years in Seattle, Wash.

W. Gilmore, Houston: Mrs.Jack Kenneday, Scottsdale, and Mrs. C. A. Cosgrove, San Diego, Cal. Fort Worth Star-Telegram

Jack Hearne was a son of he late W. F. Hearne and wa reared in Payne community. He was a nephew of Mrs. W. H. Trent of this city and was well known here during his child-

# MEETING AT MULLIN

The annual meeting of the Churcha of Christ at Mullin will begin Friday night, July 1, and continue over two Sundays Dinner will be spread on the grounds each Sunday and every body has an invitation to atend with well filled baskets. The big tent wil lbe located near the Santa Fe depot and Elder

### ROCK SPRINGS

There were thirteen present eated on the camp site formerly at Sunday school Sunday mornused by the Oil Belt Council ing. Some seem to think new ofwas moved last week by a ficers need to be elected Sun-

the Camp Gibbons site, which is cers were elected. Beryl Turner, certain property enhanced by the permanent location for the president; James Nickols, vice- bordering it with a fine road, Comanche Trail Council camp, president; Waldine Traylor, in which political roads canno ocated at the mouth of Brady secretary and treasurer; Mrs. or for similar reasons. There reek on the San Saba river, 15 Beryl Turner, pianist, Johnnie are few sections of the country Liberty, Texas, Monday for a miles south of Richland Springs, Belle Circle re-elected choister; be seen-splendid arteries of The mess hall will be completed Bernice Traylor, group captain travel, stretching for miles into Cleaning and pressing will by the last of this week and No. 1; Nellie D. Cooke, group unpopulated country, and carrying almost no traffic.

There were fifteen at prayer by the scouts attending Camp meeting Saturday night. Mr. funds, inflate the tax bill and

it makes it ideal for swimming. Burnett with their hired help for the territory they serve, a Wilson co-chairmen of the shape. If we can get a good vain they will be better.

Rev. Bowles and wife, Mrs. leaving no stone unturned to Lula Gatlin and Jim and Mrs. make the camp the best ever. Orby Woody spent Monday on Some 250 scouts are expected the Gatlin farm. They cooked

Gus Roush and family took nder the supervision of their home in the Valley Sunday ture.

spent the day with Woody and wire, Mr. Ellis' car broke

Glenn Nickols and Joe Rob-

erts from town helped to bale father Davis spent Saturday hay on the Nickols ranch the Ed Gifford and wife and

daughter from Brownwood, W. A. Daniel and wife and daughday. However, the camp staff ter and Mrs. Eula Nickols and would appreciate those expect- Ray Davis visited in the Frank ing to receive such accommoda. Davis home Sunday afternoon

J. C. Stark and wife, Claud Smith and wife, Ray Stark and nights. wife and Miss Nellie D. Cooke spent Sunday on the river with

relatives. Cleve Perry from Center

Point and Milton Collier from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, this town baled hay for Oscar Gatnere 13 years, died at 12:15 lin and Mrs. Eula Nickols the T. Robertson and wife

spent Sunday with the Davis Mrs. Roberts. Jim Circle and wife from San

E. D. Roberson and Mrs. J.

# POLITICAL ROADS

"Political" roads are often built at great expense, in areas To Reduce 65 Lbs. where there is no need for them because some contractor has a gave their time voluntarily, to B. Y. P. U. Sunday night. Offi- litical boss wishes the value of

Such roads waste public Billy Gibbons in July will be Chadwick was leader. He read block the building of needed able to derive the most from the fourth chapter of first Pet- feeder roads connecting farm their camping experience. The er. Woody Traylor is leader for ing areas and the small towns camp site is covered with ce- tommorrow night. He will read with main highways. Such dar and beautiful cliffs and the sixth chapter of Matthew. roads can be built for less than and are as weather-proof, skid proof and generally efficient Hugh L. Stewart and Henry are putting our road in good fifty- thousand- dollar a mile superhighways. For a comparatively small outgo counties and states can adequately provide themselves with such roads.

Eliminating the political road and dividing road funds fairly between main highways and secondary roads, is essential to The troop will camp in units supper in George Robertson's agricultural progress in the fu-

Harvey Dunkle and wife urday night with M. C. Morris own, so M. C. took them home, Some from here went to Big after supper. Barton Smith The rules for camp will be Valley to singing Sunday after- from town got it in good vunning shape Sunday morning.

Arlie Davis and his Grandnight and Sunday in Frank

Nolan West and family from Coleman and R. C. Webb and wife enjoyed another good dinner in A. F. McGowan's home Sunday.

Louie Ponder still goes to Point these pretty

Mrs. E. D. Roberson and son went to Brownwood Saturday afternoon to the bedside of her Mrs. J. O. McClary arrived mother, Mrs. Lillie Moore, who home Saturday afternoon from is sick. She was operated on

Mrs. Loy Long and Bennie Bob spent a few days with her

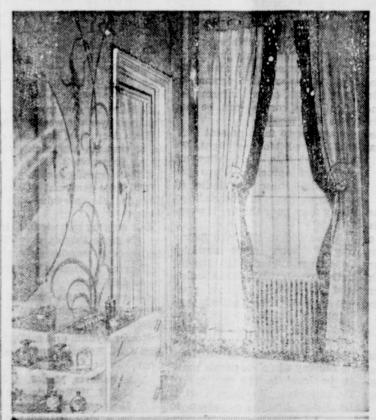
James Watson Roberts from town spent the last two weeks with his grandparents, Mr. and

Philip Niekols is working forces. with the McDermott thresher Saba spent a few days with his and James is with the Renfro Rudolph Cooke and Joe Rob

Tuesday to be with Mrs. Lillie the Nickols family last Friday

As I close it looks like it BUSY BE

BEAUTY in the HOME



# Lovely Modern Pent House Dressing Room

trated above in a picture of a resently designed dressing room in a New York pent house. Hugo Gnam, Jr., the designer, has created a quite unusual room in the new manner. The walls which have a painted floral motif are covered in silver-white muralart, the decoration being carried out in robin's materials creates a frankly sophismaterials creates a frankly sophismaterial sophismaterials creates a frankly sophismaterial sophismaterial sophismaterials creates a frankly sophismaterial sophismaterial sophismaterials creates a frankly sophismaterial so ration being carried out in robin's agg blue, cerise and touches of green and white. The ceiling is painted white and the rug is ivory example of how anyone's individual J. E. Allen of Littlefield will sists of two cabinets lacquered ily into a room that is distinctly to the preaching.

AN attractive modern use of color The drawer pulls and mirrored and lacquered fabrics is illus- shelves are in cerise lacquer.

Ed above in a picture of a re- White fabrikoid draperies trim-

# ROB TAX FUNDS Cost Her \$4.25

what Miss Bates of Beech, Iowa, cadets "our streets may again has to say about Kruschen Salts be filled with marching men." if you are middle age or old lose fat the SAFE way.

I could not get the clothes I wanted, I think it is wonderful the results Kruschen Salts give."

To lose fat the safe, sane way take one-half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water before breakfast every morning eat less fatty meats, potatoes and sweets—a jar that costs but a small sum lasts 4 weeks. Get it at Hudson Bros. or any drugstore in the world-but be sure for your health's sake to ask for and get Kruschen Salts. It's the little daily does that does it.

# FIVE DAY WEEK ADOPTED

A five-day working schedale has been adopted by the Humble Oil and Refining company and the Humble Pipe Line company. The order is effective July 1. The five-day working schedule will be adopted, it s stated, in order to give Humble employes assurance of coninued employment. The order includes executives, salaried employes and wage earners. At meeting of department heads in Houston it was decided to neet the five-day working week by closing from Friday evening until Monday morning. Under the new plan there will be a corresponding veduction in salary. The new order will not affect employes with a salary of less than \$100 per month nor result in a reduction below \$100 for those receiving more than that sum. Hourly wage earners will continue to be paid on the basis of time actually worked. The new schedule will affect approximately 8500 employes of the Humble companies. It affects all employes alike, executive, clerical, refinery and field

# WAR PREDICTED

Maj. Gen. J. G. Harbord, rement address at the United you. States Military Academy at If you're young and fat read the lifetime of the graduating still come.

Kruschen shows you the way to cares to look on its ugly face witness the final justification again," he said. "But while en- of democracy "in the long "I took one bottle of Kruschen vy, malice, deceit and the baser weary aftermath of the great Salts a month for five months. qualities of human nature re- war. It amounted to \$4.25 and I re- main, while nations strive for enjoy myself as other girls did. and with homogeneous races made.

CALL BURCH

when you want a suit. dress or single garment cleaned or presstired, said in the commence- ed. Call Burch and he will please

'Worth It,' Miss Bates Says West Point Friday, that it seem- divided by artificial boundaries ed "all too likely." that during in Continental Europe, wars will rying

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General Harbord told the cadets graduating into army life "No one who has known war that they might be the ones to

"Yours may be the generaduced 65 lbs., but it was worth it. commercial supremacy; with tion," he said, "to reap the Imagine just 22 years old and populations increasing in ter-fruits of the sacrifices your weighing what I did. I could not ritories that remain unchanged, fathers and your brothers

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"During my recent vacation I had occasion to give Germ Processed Oil a real test, driving some 1,600 miles, temperature from 105 degrees to 111 degrees. The car never previously stayed as cool, and drove nicer, and I attribute it to no other "T. P. TREADWELL."

Although Mr. Treadwell is Chief of the Fire Department at Fort Collins, Colorado, he must have been pretty hot in weather like that!

But in spite of 105 to 111-degree weather, his motor didn't heat up! Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil withstands heat better because Con- angle station. This unpaid testimonial is on file at Conoco headquarters.

oco's exclusive, patented Germ Process gives it extra "oiliness" other oils don't have. That extra oiliness reduces motor operating temperatures. It guards against thinning out caused by heat and crankcase dilution. It gives Germ Processed Oil more stability.

And, no matter how hot the weather, the Hidcause than the use of Germ Processed Oil. Yours den Quart stays up in your motor and aevet drains away. It's always on duty when you start, cutting down costly wear during the starting period, when almost half of all motor wear

For Summer, for Winter, any time-Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil is a better oil for your car. Change now at any Conoco Red Tri-



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These figures would seem to speak for themselves and indicate a pretty sane outlook on colleges and college men, so far as the news editors of the nation's press are concerned. New York Herald-Tribune.

training platform.

### HONORING McGUFFEY

William Holmes McGuffey,of "Peerless Pioneer Readers," fame is coming in for belated though deserved recognition. Besides the McGuffey associations now extant, a Mc-Brains that should have been Guffey museum has been es tablished at Miami university, Oxford, Ohio, where a memorial to him is to be unveiled. The latter, executed by Lorado Taft, shows a bust of the pioneer educator looking down on a group of three children, garbed in the style of our greatgrandfather's day, perusing a McGuffey reader.

Mark Sullivan is authority for the statement that between 70,000,0000 and \$0,000,000 of by Young America. At any rate er, and have power to do so, do great one. they are credited with attaining "the largest sales that have as yet been accorded by the public to a single series of their super-numble and fall.—Edito books." As a prominent educa-tor puts it: "In the McGuffey rial Digest. readers are found temperance and spiritual lessons, love of home, honor of parents, in fact, stories and poems touching, every phase of human life. If we had McGuffey's readers in canning outfits, no cans. We the schools today there would must buy, buy, buy, And when be no trouble about the reading of the Bible in the class rooms and the next generation would see less crime in our country.' -Exchange.

# RUN-DOWN and

"I began taking Cardui when in a weakened, run-down condition," writes Mrs. F. S. Perrit, of Wesson, Miss. "I took one bottle, and I seemed to improve so much that I sent for six bottles. After I had taken the six bottles, I seemed entirely well.

"Before I took Cardui, I was nervous, restless, blue and out of heart. I felt depressed all the time. After I took Cardui, all this disappeared.

"I gave my daughter Cardui and it helped to relieve irregular . . ." This medicine has been used by women for over 50



# POWER MINUS BRAINS

A lot of machinery is going ryings on of college students, ket for its product. In a counsuch as the commission of ar- try where the creative mind son in connection with football has invented machinery unexcelebrations or elopement with celled in speed and perfection beautiful co-eds met in bio- millions of workers can not conphysics laboratories, occupy sume the products of industry newspaper space to the exclu- because there has not been desion of more significant dis- veloped a brain capable of solvpatches concerning scholarship ing the problem of distribution.

Our leadership has failed in futed by a survey of college its most essential task: that of news recently conducted here providing a system to balance productive power with consumering the college news printed ing power. It has used its brain in 100 dailies, it was discovered power to develop efficiency, largest total space item was it paralyzes the whole economcollege sports, which occupied ie structure by clogging the 39 per cent of the total. "Scan-buying channels with unemployed workers.

2.40 per cent of the total space Waco Times-Herald, says, "The Revenge is sweet, but if a fel-dustries and investments totalbrains that are really used to including student self-help sto- the top of their ability are ries, scholastic honors and rare." Many of us use our wards and scientific research brains so little, he says, that and educational addresses and when we need them and want papers by members of the fac- to use them, we find they have need no interpreter. ulty." The story which received lost their ability to do any but carried by sixty-eight of the work." Better results can be ob- agree. 100 papers concerned the dis- tained from an ordinary brain pute over the dismissal from a that is used constantly than state university of an instructor from an excellent brain that is for supporting an anti-military used only half the time, he claims

> In six years from 1923 to 1929 the claimed "value" of manufactured products increas- those who use them. ed nearly 9 billion dollars and total wages of manufacturing labor increased only \$414,000, 000, leaving an excess of over \$8,500,000,000 in "value" of

Where were the brains then? In most cases they were on golf courses or other hideaways for the "tired" business man. devising a method for maintenance of economic balance were golf strokes. As a result ,we are all in "the rough", swingng wildly and in any fashion, tower above their fellows. hoping by some fortunate stroke to get back on the "fair-

We are reminded that the dinosaur perished not from lack; brain. If those who are in powopportunities for men to earn a lecent livelihood, they may see

# FILLING THE CANS

The pity is, though, that so many of us have no gardens, no one has no money, buying beomes an academic activity for him. The earth never knows panic, Drouth and flood may depress the soil temporarily out never for long. When mois ure succeeds drouth, and sunhine succeeds the rain, the earth forgets its time of trial and comes generously to the aid of the tiller. It gives him beans, it yields him corn, it grants him potatoes, it delivers he goods and takes no account of Wall street's moods or international conferences or war debts. The earth is never vindictive, never afraid, never spiteful. It does its best in every ease for those who do their best by it. The pantries of Texas today are rich with stored provision. The winter will in due course descend upon the million homes of Texas and find a great percentage of them buttressed and storm-sheltered against the bitterest winds. Self-provisioning citizens are the nation's pride-State Press in Dallas News.

As a matter of fact, few Demerats ever vote for or against platforms; they seldom know what they contain - and care less. Nor do conventions necessarily nominate candidates to conform to platforms. Candidates are nominated to win; platforms are adopted to give he candidate a foundation on which to base an appeal to the voters. Platforms may be important, but personalities are all-important. - Editorial Di-

## HERE AND THERE

A secret whispered even to a

In spite of all the mistakes

In some quarters a man and his family are not really considered respectable unless they trate combine, in which Ameriindulge in conspicuous waste.

If you want the clearer visout the stars.

enough to give room to hate.

If you do not expect much

nobody else will.

It is certain that those who Public Ledger, own the implements of produc-

tion are to be the masters of

yourself could not keep. Both are evils, but the moneythe friendless man.

sun long since gone down,

Just as long as two blades of busily engaged in studying new grass-one taller than the other measure the tower by its shadspring from the same seed, ow that long will there be men who

> vays self-imposed. in the eyes of another.

Great deeds compel regard,

ed by their critics, just like you others.

## NOT RED ENOUGH

With the forced resignation that the extra-curricular car- to rust because there is no mar. bosom friend is no longer a se- of Carlos G. Davila from the So cialist junta, which a week ago It is safer to leave a snake overthrew the Government in alone than it is to step on him. Chile, the revolutionary move-It is known beforehand that he ment is moving in precisely the will strike back-and strike to direction forecast. Senior Davi. like \$235 a year. la favored moderation in the esand tragedies of love it re- state, particularly as regarded bers of the house and senate mains the world's one vital confiscation of foreign invest- when the new rates were be-

tries, including the Cosach ni- of the taxed luxuries. cans are heavily interested. Davila, therefore, has paid

lights. And in the night of sor- communism at any cost. Former \$124 against the old levy of row don't complain-it brings ambassador to Washington, he \$23.63. knows the international compli-If you ever get even with the cations which will result from the manufacturer sells for \$600 fellow who does you wrong you such a course. Repudiation of John Blake, writing in the will have to drop to his level. debts and confiscation of inlow has to do that, revenge costs ing more than \$1,000,000,000 from the United States alone, No heart is quite large can not be accomplished without serious trouble.

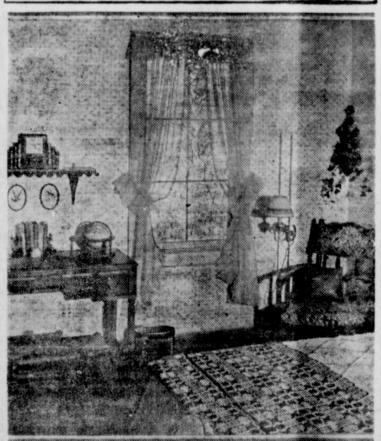
Live your love and it will The Chilean communists have erved notice that they are go-A spoiled child grows up and ing to be content with no halfher nitrate and copper resour- lects another \$3. It were infinitely better to the international isolation toces, is peculiarly unfitted for suffer keenly than to feel noth- ward which her triumphant junta is steering. - Philadelphia

A senate bill to make interstate kidnaping a federal of-He is no less a faithful friend fense was passed Friday by the who divulges a secret that you lower house of congress and sent to the president. The house taxes. approved the measure, after ess man is far better off than defeating an effort to insert a provision to make it possible to No play is well staged unless impose the death penalty it ends beautifully. When the against kidnapers who take curtain falls the last act in life's their victims across state lines. drama ought to linger with the The bill, as finally approved by world like the afterglow of a congress, provides only imprisonment for this offense

It is said that the Indian's bow gains back its strength if The limitations of life are al- unstrung for awhile. So ough to \$1. When a few soft drinks we to unstring the mind once in The soul best discovers itself a while—the tired brain often to the treasury.

There is a waste that enriches And yet we have infinite admi- The sea is prodigal with her annual tax is \$1.80. of power, but from lack of ration for the man who does the waves and yet no luster from small deed as though it were a any star is ever lost. Not one and telegraph in your business drop is missing from the tides. at varying taxes, it won't be Great men are to be measur- Our riches are held in trust for much trouble for you to roll up

# BEAUTY in the HOME



Crisp Curtains for the Sleeping Room

out the light cream color of the Provencal wall paper which has a small pattern of blue and orange dots. No drapes are used but such a window might well have overtaging as one might think, as is delightfully illustrated in this sleeping room which combines the French Provencal and early American spirit.

The permandy curtains, a most important adjunct to any room, furnish the note to which the remainder of the apartment is tuned. They are ecru marguisette in a belimarque finish which is a chemical

mainder of the apartment is tuned. They are eeru marquisette in a belimarque finish which is a chemical treatment of the yarn that gives it the necessary crispness and permanently seals the fiber in the yarn both tit is not necessary in laundering to use starch. Vet colors, that it is not necessary in laundering to use starch. Vet colors, that to light and water, are used in the dyeing, and the curtains carry the contrary, some

### \$6000-A-YEAR MAN, WITH WIFE ONE CHILD, WILL PAY \$235 IN NEW TAXES

If you are a married business man with one child and a net income of \$6000, the new federal taxes will cost you something

That sum is arrived at on the tablishment of a Communist basis of figures used by memments. Extremists in the junta fore congress, taking \$6000 as insisted on prompt and com- a starting point so as to allow a plete nationalization of indus- man enough money to buy some

If you are that \$6000 man, your exemptions will be \$2900, ion when looking through the the price of moderation in a daughter. The income tax on that during a given month the only to find it is valueless when telescope, first put out all the rebel group intent on extreme the remaining \$3100 will be

will cost you \$18 in taxes.

You'll use, say, 700 gallons of gasoline a year, on which you'll pay \$7. If you use 30 gallons of lubricating oil, there's another \$1.20. Your tires and tubes will cost about \$1 a year in taxes.

If your wife gets a \$200 fur coat, that's another \$20 tax. most press attention and was "very trifling and unimportant he and the world rarely ever way measures. In their red fa- Should you by chance indulge naticism they are steering into in beer making, using brewers troubles far more serious than wort, the national treasury col-

Then your wife's perfumes, cold creams and what not will cost another \$3 in taxes, and if you buy her a \$50 watch the government gets \$5 more.

When your radio gets fuzzy and you buy a new one for \$75, your tax is \$3.75, and if you put in a \$100 electrical refrigerator you are out an additional \$5 in

If you play golf and your wife and child take part in any sports, \$50 a year isn't too much to expect to spend on sporting equipment. The tax on that is

For your vacation trip you buy a \$15 camera and pay a \$1.50 tax. You'll use enough matches, if you are a smoker. to pay \$1 a year tax.

If you buy \$50 worth of candy a year, that tax will amount are thrown in, another \$1 goes

Suppose your electric light bill is \$5 a month, then your

When you use the telephone a \$10 annual tax bill on those.

If you and your family write an average of seven letters a day the increase in postage from 2 to 3 cents will cost you

If you average \$2 a week for movies and shows, you'll donate \$10 to the treasury and if you write only two checks a day the 2-cent tax will cost more than \$12.

Your total new taxes under these estimates will be \$310.85, against \$74.23, under the old rates, or an increase of \$236.62. Rules on Electricity and Con-

veyances Taxes Given The new levy of 3 per cent on electrical energy in the bil-lion dollar tax bill applies to domestic as well as commercial

r industrial consumption. The treasury said it is to be levied against the persons paying for the electrical energy, and will be collected by the vendor who will in turn make the remittance to the government.

The tax on conveyances, efective June 21, is 50c on items of more than \$100 and up to \$500, and 50 cents for each additional \$500 or fractional part thereof.

"Conveyances" are defined is follows: Deed, instrument or vriting, delivered on or after June 21, 1932, whereby any ands, tenements or other realty sold shall be granted, assignd, transferred or otherwise conveyed to, or vested in, the ourchaser or any other person. This provision does not ap-

ly to any instrument of writog given to secure a debt. The treasury still is working

n administration procedure for the tax bill and will make known its decisions as soon as possible

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### ANNOUNCEMENTS

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For Representative, 10th Dist. J. R. EANES. MRS. A. B. HAWORTH. GEORGE W. ROLLINS E. D. SANDERS,

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For County Treasurer, MISS LOIS FULLER. For Tax Assessor,

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J. H. BURNETT Por Justice of Peace, Pre. No. 1 JAS. RAHL.

Por Public Weigher, Precinct Nos. 1, 2, and 4, JAKE O. KIRBY.

# THE FUNDAMENTAL CAUSE

In a recent address on the milk problem - which is very similar to that of other farm products-the president of the! dairymen's leauge co-operative association said that there are three major causes for low prices. Two of these are over- continues to improve, but he still tended singing there Sunday afproduction and drop in consumption. The third, the havoe

operative action. Overproduction and decreased consumption are temporary problems, felt by almost all business at this time. They will eure themselves when the economic clouds roll by, But no matter how good business conditions in general become, the farmer will not prosper as long as he persists in doing business alone in competition with highly developed distributing organizations which can make their own terms. Only by joining with thousands of other farmers and perfecting organizations whch can meet distributors on the same grounds, can his condition be permanently improved.

A fair price for milk to th farmer does not mean a high price to the consumer. At present, in many areas, the distributor's profit is as much per gallon as ever-the entire burden has been passed on to the farmwho is the least able to bear k. Strong co-operatives benefit the public at large, by employmen, by aiding transport enlation, by stimulating new evelopments. The co-operative sevement is the farmer's inwance against the future at its success will be felt in every business, every state, very community.

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### EBONY

Ebony had another good singng Sunday afternoon at the Baptist church. F. E. Meek from Brownwood was with us again. Mr. Mook is to conduct a ten days \$1.50 singing school in this community soon.

Mayes Shugart, brother of Mrs. S. N. Kelly, and Guy Mc-Goldthwaite as second-class Callum, her brother-in-law, visited at the Kelly home recently. They returned to their homes at Garland near Dallas Sunday.

their sons, Ben F. and Ernest Paul, of Mercury visited the Allen Lovelace family and attended singing here Sunday.

Herman Glenn Egger of Regency visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger, Thursday and Friday.

The young people and others enjoyed a party at Mrs. Irene Reeves' Saturday night.

Misses Maggie and Lena Moten, sisters of Mrs. Cye Shelton, and Freddie Banks and his mother, Mrs. Long, all of Burnet county are visiting at the Shelton home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilmeth, Gene and Lucile Wilmeth, and Grace Briley left Friday morning to visit Mrs. Wilmeth's sister, Mrs. Willie Beakley, of Pear Valley in McCulloch county. At Placid they stopped to visit Mrs. Wilmeth's nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Beakley. They returned home Sunday evening. Geo. Johnson and son, Woodrow, of Locker attended the party at Mrs. Irene Reeves' Saturday night.

Master Maurice Meek of strong swimmer. Brownwood accompanied his father, F. E. Meek, to singing ere Sunday afternoon.

S. H. Reeves made a trip to Brownwood Wednesday. Misses Grace and Faye Norton, who have been visiting at the Reeves home, accompanied him Miss Evelyn Reeves, who has been visting Miss Ruby Norton in Brownwood, returned home with er father

Miss Marie Wilmeth, who has een teaching home economics at Liberty for the past ten nonths, writes that her year's work at Liberty closed Friday, June 27. She goes immediately o Camp Tejas at Webster near elor and assistant dietician at he camp.

W. E. Malone spent Wednesday | Thursday and Friday at Brownven the most minor ones, im- and friends. nediately and intelligently."

Mrs. John R. Briley and Grace rood Wednesday

has to go to Brownwood for ternoon. tough time with it and friends day school and

### A SAFE FOURTH OF JULY

which we will be exposed. Independence Day is known the tragic record unless everyof 'don'ts', all excellent advice has been prepared by the Na-

If you drive your car-Drive Safely

Don't drive recklessly -'s a long holiday and there's lenty of time.

nless it is in first class con-3. Don't drive on the wrong

ide of the road-keep to the ight. 4. Don't drive too long with-

ut resting-mental lapses due to fatigue cause accidents. 5. Don't pass other cars un-

less you have a clear view ahead: don't cut in and out of traffic lines; don't pass or fail to slow down at intersections. If you go swimming-Swim

Safely 1. Don't attempt marathon races by swimming too long or

2. Don't venture out into too deep water if you're not a

3. Don't swim away from the growd - "In unity there is

4. Don't indulge in ducking others or in frightening weak swimmers or children. 5. Don't lie too long in the

un-sun poisoning is injurious and can be fatal. If you celebrate with fire orks-Celebrate Safely :

1. Don't hold lighted firerackers in your hand or throw them close to others.

2. Don't explode fivecrackers near combustible materials. 3. Don't celebrate with guns

paded with real cartridges or shot: firecrackers and toy cap louston. Miss Wilmeth is coun-4. Don't fail to treat injuries, W. E. Malone spent Wednesday,

wood last week visiting relatives 5. Don't get too close to a dis-Jim Wilmeth, Lucile Wilmeth, play of fireworks — premature explosions occur.

Briley went shopping in Brown- the Baptist church Sunday morning. The Baptist minister, Master Weldon Crowder's hand Bedford Renfro, and wife at-

treatment. He has had a very A good number attended Sundealers dumping milk on the were glad to see him able to be at the Church of Christ Sunday market, can be remedied by co- out at singing Sunday afternoon. morning. J. B. Jones will preach There was Sunday school at there next Sunday.

This year most of the nation will celebrate the Fourth of July with a three-day holiday. Such a long period for recreables the hazards and danger to

of said precinct, that I am in ion is awaited eagerly by us the race for Commissioner of all. Yet its unusual length dou- Precinct No. 2, as I have announced before, but owing to the fact that I failed to get notice of the date of filing with the Execuas the worst accident day of tive Committee until the time the year. This year may break had elapsed. My name will not be Elder Hearn of Mineral Wells, one gaurds himself closely and On about May 28 I was in the iters to this city Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lovelace and observes all safety rules. A list | Clerk's office and offered to file and he told me that no one else had filed and that each and tional Bureau of Casualty and every candidate would receive Surety Underwriters and fol- notice as to the dates of filing.

I am asking that you write my name on the ticket on July 23 at the primary. I will see the voters of this precinct between now Gaylord, and Miss Ruth Florand the election and in the ence were expected home last meantime I am hereby soliciting evening from a visit to relatives 2. Don't take out your ear your support. P. O. HARPER. in Dallas.

Joe Burkett, canddiate for congressman at large, was meeting with the people here Wednesday.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., and family method of notifying the people returned Wednesday night from a stay in Houston and Lampasas. a stay in Houston and Lampasas.

Mrs. B.A.Turner and Miss Bernice Traylor of Rock Springs were pleasant callers at the Eagle office Tuesday.

J. R. Eanes of Comanche and on the primary election ballot. formerly of Comanche, were vis-

> Mr. and Mrs. Havnes and Mr. and and Mrs Hall of McGregor were guests in the W. M. Johnston home in this city Sunday. Fruit Jars and Lids - Racket

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News Notes Glipped From the Mullin Enterprise

# J. A. PLUMMER DEAD

Uncle Jack Plummer, 67, resident of Mills county for 35 years, died at the home of his son, John Plummer, at Mullin, June 20. Funeral services were held at Oakview cemetery at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon, with Big Valley Tuesday. Elder I. A. Dyches officiating.

Uncle Jack was born July 22, 1864 in Suffolk, England. He came to America when 21 years of age, and came to Mills county in 1897. He united with the Missionary Baptist church when

He was married to Miss Annie Shaw at Williamsburg in 1889. To this union were born of Goldthwaite visited L. J. eight children - two preceded Vann Monday. him in death - the remaining six were at the funeral. They are as follows: Mrs. Jess Hoo- in Brownwood ver of Roosevelt, Will Plummer of Venus, John Plummer of spent Sunday with his parents Mullin, Agnes Plummer of Fort at Turkey Peak. Worth, Charley Plummer of Mr. and Mrs. Will Burleson visitors Saturday Mullin, Mrs. Myrtle McCsaland and daughter were Goldthwaite of McCamey. He is survived by visitors Saturday. one half-brother, who resides in Suffolk, England.

In the death of Uncle Jack. a consistent and pure life. He Brownwood hospital. He never seemed so happy as Glen Rose are visiting Mr. and when doing something for his Mrs. Walter Plummer, family. He loved his home. It A. H. Daniel, W. S. was there that his true charac- and Joe Ratliff made a business ter was manifest. While he was trip to San Saba Thursday. a modest man, of few words, his love for God and His cause was Springs are here visiting his manifest to all who knew him mother, Mrs. J. H. Wilson,

sympathy of the entire com- F. E. Leinneweber Sunday. munity. May the Father's soryow-healing touch rest sen- Verna Lee Barker were shopsibly upon those whose sorrow ping in Brownwood Monday. is so inevitable and acute.

T. F. Eaton, David Eaton and and Mrs. W. M. Smith, of Prail and daughter, Eula Mae, had Mrs. Bailey Eaton visited Bai- rie ley Eaton Sunday, who is in the hospital at Santa Anna. They Brownwood visited her mother, found him very much improved Mrs. M. C. Kirkpatrick, Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams, and hope to bring him home day real soon.



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Helen Reed is on the sick list Mrs. E. Reynolds visited her

L. L. Wilson and wife visited urday. in Abilene Sunday.

Miss Vada Shelton is on the sick list this week Mrs. M. D. Mills visited in

Monday.

Wednesday

Mrs. Tom Cooksey and sons

of Sleepy Hollow were in town

Mrs. A. H. Daniel and chi!

iren were Brownwood visitor

Walter Harris Reed visited

Glenn Edmondson of Locker

D. J. Price and Leverett Her

W. M. Carlisle was carried to

Brownwood for examination

Grace and Etheldeen McFar

Mrs. J. A. Holland and Mrs

Joe Holland were Brownwood

D. J. Price, Mullin light man.

Mrs. A. E. Hancock visited

vith Mrs. Sam Davis and Mrs.

R. D. Scrivner, Aaron Kittle

and Howard Wilson were Gold-

Mrs. F. M. Tillman is visit-

A girl was born to Mr. and

Theda Fay and Bonita Dan

iel are spending this week visit

Beyan Simpson and Jimmy

ed Mrs. F. M. Tillman Sunday

and Miss Luev Wilson were

business in Goldthwaite Satur

is improving, after a vecent ill-

Mrs. M. E. Casey, Misses Lil-

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Covey

called to see R. T. Ratliff Sun-

of San Saba visited his pa-

Mr. and Mvs. Eddie Ragsdale

Mrs. Carl Fisher and son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ross

Vaughan, a 10-pound boy on

Mrs. E. V. Bolten writes home of the wonderful time

she is having in Granbury with

relatives and of the fried chick-

en and vegetables she has to

Misses Lee Ruth Graves, Inez Rains, Inez Caloway of Lake Merritt were in Mullin one day

Don, of Crane are visiting her

and Mrs. Carrie McCown of San

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Starnes

ing her daughter, Mrs. Simpson

was a business visitor in Gold-

land went to Temple Sunday

or a short visit

ry made a business trip to Pio

Dr. C. C. Baker of Hamilton

was in town Saturday. R. J. Edmondson visited his

son in Hamilton last week. Mrs. Burl Williams of Brownwood was in Mullin Monday. Joe Herrington is being treat-

ed for ear trouble in Brown-Rev. Jo H. Frizzell and wife neer Monday.

Marilyn Smith returned home and treatment. Tuesday, after a ten days visit

Ernest Fisher and family

Miss Ida Reed visited with thwaite Saturday Misses Jewell and Ada Ches-

ser the past week. Preston last Sunday. Mills county has lost one of her Mrs. W. H. Pittman is now at very best citizens. He has lived home, after several days in a

was a good husband and father. Jim Plummer and wife of thwaite visitors Sunday.

Kemp in San Antonio this week

Mrs. Capie Wilkins on the 15th Her name is Patsy Lamon. Fred Wilson and wife of Big

Walter Jackson and family ing velatives in Brownwood. We know the family have the of Ricker visited in the home of Misses Florence Campbell and

> Mrs. T. N. Hartsfield of El Brownwood visitors Thursday Paso is visiting her parents,Mr.

Miss Nell Kirkpatrick of day

Mike McConnell of Talpa vis- ness ited in the J. A. Chesser home this week and Joe Lockwood Mrs. McChuching of San Saba returned home with him,

were Mullin visitors Saturday of A. Buch Mr. and .Mrs. Raymond J. night. Smith and two children of Big ter, Miss Esther, were attend-Spring are visiting their paents, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Smith. ing to business in Brownwood Denton Smith and wife of Friday. arlsbad, N. M., are spending lian and Rosa Meck Flecher had their vacation visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. businesss in Hamilton one day

Rev. L. J. Vann was brought home from a Brownwood hos- of Blanket Springs are moving pital Saturday. Although still back to their old home in Kimconfined to his bed. He is im- ball county. proving and we hope will soon Dr. Mayo of Brownwood was

be out again. Chester Price of Mullin has day. R. T. is somewhat improveturned home from a Brown- ed at present. vood sanitarium, after an ope-

Miss Nettie Lee Barker of rents, Mr. and Mrs. J. anta Anna has been visiting Starnes, Friday. her uncle, W. L. Barker, since last issue.

Mrs. Felix Johnson and Saba visited Mr. and Mrs. Z.T. daughter, Miss Mae, of Brown- McCown Sunday. wood visited in the Ben Chesser home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Beck and parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. son, Raymond, and wife of Smith, of Prairie, Abilene visited in the A.H.Dan-

iel home Sunday. Vaughan, a 10-pound boy on Hilman McNeill, Ward Farm. Monday, June 20. He was namer and Woodrow Hamilton are ed Ophane Allen. spending this week on the San Saba river fishing.

improving in health.

from a Santa Anna hospital, B. F. Stebbins. where he underwent an opera-

on all sides of our little town. tack of heart trouble and was mother, Mrs. I .T. Guthrie, Sat | The grain is excellent and rushed to a hospital, where Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Smith of no place is as good as dear old worked faithfully with him. At Prairie were Mullin visitor, Mills county.

Friends of Mrs. C. R. Wilson Mrs. Lillian Forehand of will be glad to know that she is Crystal City came in Thursday night for a two weeks visit Bailey Eaton returned home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Friends of Supt. J. M. Scott and wife were grieved to hear From early until late the hum that their son, John Linn, had of the threshers can be heard been stricken with a severe ateveryone is about to decide that for three hours physicians last report he was doing nicely.

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last week. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wigley visited Mr.and Mrs. Willie Wasserman Sunday and their daughter, Helen, returned home with them.

Mrs. S. J. Casey, Mrs. Ralph Hull, Mrs. B. P. Kittle and Rex Ivy visited Rev. L. J. Vann Thursday, who is sick in a Brownwood hospital. They

found him very much improved and hope to bring him home Ben Kittle, Tom Wallace, Grady Hancock, Dew Shelton, Hoyt Williams and Earl Fisher

thwaite visited W. C. Scrivner and family Friday morning.

attended the ball game at Gold-Mrs. Hallbrook, Mrs. Marie McCoy and daughter of Dallas, and Miss Irene Corts of Gold-

# NEWS ODDITIES

Sergeant Alfred Turner of Bath, England, has recruited his bur sons for army service.

A letter signed by Rabelais ₹ 1552 was auctioned in France DE \$2644.

The choir of St. Paul's church at Blackpool England, went on strike because the organist was bused to resign.

According to the treasurer of the United States, dollar bills) wear out quicker than bills of higher denominations.

Lady Terrington of London, England, has set up a dressmaking establishment for women with modest incomes,

The Rev. R. H. Hart-Davies, 84, of Reading, England, takes a swim in the River Thames every day in the year.

Sat ale Caldecott of Bedford, England, died recently at 87, after being a servant in one monds for seventy years,

lipsticks for men, expecting a come; by 1929 the proportion from 5 cents to 8 cents for the Kenyon act, which was long in begyy demand for them within had reached 15.3 per cent.

Himination of riveting elatmer is being sought in the engine Marg laboratory of Columbia W rversity, New York City, A silent rivet is in the offing.

Mrs. F. W. Dunkley, 90, of genton, England, is the oldest stive church organist in the world. She recently began her exty-ninth year of service.

More books on religious subgeets are published in the Unit- the surface. States every year than those any other branch of literaterre, except fiction.

erage in the Moslem world soon can, or twice that of British champagne at his elbow. was well known in Europe in the fifteenth century.

A pitchfork 119 years old, was used at Watertown, N. Y. furing the planting of a Washaugton memorial tree. The im- drove to the rear of a residence wore a wig. He allowed his own element was made in Sacketts and called out: "Beer man." hair to grow long and powder-

Automatic phones have taken hearing the cry. the place of old-styled instruments in Shanghai, because of the many Chinese dialects and the polyglot languages spoken. The Shanghai telephone system m now 92.85 per cent automatic, ing barrels, making of sealing to most people, but his whole

writes that emeralds were eved- best known for its use in rosin- zart. sed by the ancients with the ing the bows of violinists. wwwer of strengthening the eyemight of the wearers of the stones. Now it takes diamonds the knock your eyes out.

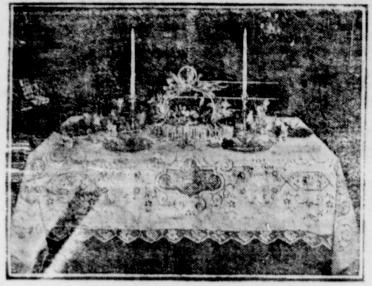
a relie of the Revolutionary war, was unearthed by workmen from Philadelphia, who ing 60 feet through a narrow were constructing a new sub. opening. way and tube under the Schuvlwill river.

Profit of \$1,499.60 on a 40c savestment is good business, U. A. Raby of Chico, Cal., believes. He purchased a painting for 40c at an auction. When art esses a hump on the back, has critics saw it they valued the been kept since ancient times in painting at \$1500.

The gyro-tiller, a machine for pulverizing and aerating the soil through the operation of two rotating steel rings to which are attached twelve plow arms, has been put on the market in England.

Fire Lieut, Howard Bagley of Amesbury, Mass., digs his fishing bait with an automobile od in the ground. When the current is turned on all worms

# BEAUTY in the HOME



Attractive Luncheon In Pink

A N attractive luncheon table, and up on a cardboard foundation that one which is delightfully fearinine in mood, may be decorated
with pink as the prevailing color.
In the one illustrated, which was
prepared by a woman with an experienced eye for the most engaging color harmonies, there is found
pink crystal rose quarts as his crystal rose of the centerpiece with
that is sectioned off into three parts, all
of it covered with pink cellophane.
Strips of the same material, two
inches long and one inch wide, are
orushed along the sides of the
foundation like a sort of shimmering apron. The handle is attached
to the sides of the centerpiece with pink crystal, rose quarts ash trays, rose cigarette holders, with bits of wire and is decorated with parkling cellophane centerpiece and favors to carry out the sensitional sweet peas made of lamicel. In the center are both candy and nuts.

The shimmering daintiness of

The centerpiece, which could fully planned, a cheery, tatimet asily be made at home, is built touch to the luncheon.

Throughout the whole decorathis table is aided by the use of tion, pink is the predominating blown glass ornaments, silver color. With this in mind, table blown glass ornaments, silver color. With this in mind, table decorations, particularly successful for luncheons, can be arranged by making use either of light blue. Sweet peas are used in the center basket which, being the piece de resistance of the luncheon decorations, will bear a more detailed description.

### THE TAX FUTURE

In 1913 government expendi-A dispatch from Pavis says a tures of all kinds represented Free h manufacturer is making 8.5 per cent of the national in-

> This year the national inbelow the 1929 level, while govsult, it is forecast that government will absorb not less ncome. The prospect for the future, unless there is an immediate and aggressive public emand for economy, is bleak

in the electrified area come to

Although the flags of nearly very maritime nation pass thru wearing white gloves. he Panama Canal, 45 per cent Gluck composed with his pi-Coffee became a common bev- of the total tonnage is Ameriano in the open and a bottle of the entire plank which, with nips. More than 25,000,000 tons | Maurice Maeterlinck of cargo pass through annual- not work on rainy days, so he

> nel Alexander of Detroit to ar- drille, rest Patrick Sposeta, Sposeta George Washington never The officer, who was patrolling ed it. his beat, said he could not help

Rosin - crude turpentine hiefly used in soap making, writing "The most impassionfinds a wide utility in the man- ed works in instrumental musufacture of paper, waterproof-A European archeologist cants, roofing and ink. It is mus Wolfgang Amadeus Mo-

Funds to finance exploration f the Castle Rock Cave near Fennimore, Wis., have been pledged by a group of business An eight-foot cannon, believ- men. Exploring parties have enred the cave before, reaching

> The zebu, better know as the ndian ox, is found only in the mesticated state. No closely related fossil ancestor or living m is known. This animal, which is light in color and poss-India, Africa and Madagascar, there it is used as a beast of orden and as a source of milk. e sacred bulls of India beng to this species. They are called Brahmas when brought to America.

The Vegetable TONIC

## AIR MAIL POSTAGE RAISED TO 8 CENTS

Increase of the air mail postage rate within the country 13 cents for each additional ome will be about 40 per cent ounce, effective July 6, has been announced by the postoffice derument expenditures of all partment. The increase is expect-

The postoffice department than 30 per cent of the national spends \$45,000 a day keeping up the air mail.

# HISTORIC CURIOSITIES

A famous English nobleman. Sir John Dinley, advertised in the papers for 30 years for a wife, but died a bachelor.

Marie Louise, queen of Spain, would never receive anybody

usually amused himself by roller skating in the corridors of Daty forced Patrolman Sam- the ruined Abbey of St. Wan-

Alexander Pope, who gained fame as a poet, said that "poets a crying sin."

Mozart, who is credited with is known by just that name vax, linoleum, oil cloth, lubri- name was Johann Chrysosto-

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### THE REPUBLICAN REPEAL PLANK

"It is," said Dr. Nicholas Mur. ay Butler, "almost the worst proposal that could have been of the Republican proposal for partial repeal of the eigh teenth amendment, and Demoand drys alike can well agree with him.

The Republican plank is full of equivocation and self-righteous sophistication, Principally it means nothing, and, in so far as it means anything, it would have been better to have said nothing.It proposes to so amend the eighteenth amendment as to return to the states power to permit or to refuse to permit he sale of liquor, and, to some extent, proposes to leave the egulation of it to the states.

It proposes vaguely to retain ome of the power bestowed upon the federal government y the eighteenth amendment n order, it hypocritically asserts, that those states which vish to remain dry be protected rom encroachment by the othrs. The word "hypocritically" s advisedly used. The adverb applies and no word can better xpress it, because the power given by the states in that proision of the federal constituion which authorizes the conress to regulate commerce beween states long ago gave the ederal government all of the ower that possibly could be lesired to protect any state rom any possible commercial encroachment by the activities of any other state. It is perhaps the one instance in which everybody ought to be satisfied with the success of the federal govrnment in handling the liquor

By the terms of the Webb first ounce and from 10 cents to effect and was sustained by the courts, there will be few, if any ernment effectually dried up 20 divorces in 1931. the flow of liquor from a wet kinds have increased. As a re- ed to yield \$3,000,000 annually state into a dry one. And this vas before there was an eighteenth amendment to the constitution.

The searching activities of he federal narcotic men are going on in Houston and every. divorces in 1931. where else every day under the provisions of the Harrison narcotic act. That act has no organie support except the feder. know. al power to regulate commerce between states, and the courts have constantly held that it needs no more.

The only words contained in respect to retaining any part of e eighteenth amendment mean anything at all are those which provide that the eighteenth amendment would, in all substantial things, be complete y repealed save only that the ederal government, though reuring the entire matter of the sale and regulation of liquor to the states, would retain its prohibition enforcement organization to close saloons. That oranization they would use to labble in the matter just nough to miss it up. That orization would remain to diide both the authority and responsibility of enforcement, thich has been the heaviest handicap to the enforcement of he eighteenth amendment. Wet or dry, Republican of

Democrat, no responsible citien of this county should be satsfied with the Republican pronibition repeal plank. It is, as Doctor Butler said, "almost the worst."-Houston Chronicle.

### MAN WHO FLED TO STORM CELLAR HIT BY LIGHTNING BOLT

At Benton, Ark., an effort to save himself from a storm cost George Sparks, 27-year-old armer of the Salem community his life. With other members of his family, he fled to a storm eellar, but a bolt of lightning struck into the refuge and killed him.

The two-billion-dollar Standard Oil company of New Jersey has decided to place its entire American organization on a fiveday week. By doing so, officials said, it would keep its 43,000 workers employed, and it hoped to place new employes. Salaried employes, including executives. will have their compensation reduced one eleventh, the cut to affect the entire personnel except those receiving salaries of \$100 a month or less.

### MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN TEXAS

The Bureau of the Census announces that, according to the returns received, there were made." Such was his opinion 40,507 marriages performed in Texas during the year 1931, as compared with 45,174 in 1930, representing a decrease of 4, erats and Reublicans and wets 667, or 10.3 per cent. This decrease is due in part to a change in the marriage laws, effective June 12, 1929, requiring three days notice to be given before the issuance of a marriage license. In 1922, there were 61,-730 marriages performed.

During the year 1931, there were 15,788 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 16,645 in 1930, representing a decrease of 857 or 5.1 per cent-In 1922, there were 12,527 divorces granted. There were 121 marriages annulled in 1931, a ompared with 141 in 1930.

The estimated population of the state of Texas on July 1931, was 5,913,000, and on July 1, 1930, 5,853,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 6.9 in 1931, as against 7.7 in 1930, and the number of divorces per 1000 of the population was 2.67 in 1931, as against 2.84 in 1930.

The number of marriages was furnished by the county clerk and the number of divorces by the clerk of the district court of each county.

In Mills county there were 82 marriages in 1931 and 6 diparviages in 1931 and 6 di-orces. In 1930 there were 69 parriages and 11 divorces. In Lampasas county there 03 marriages in 1930 and exvorces. In 1930 there were 69 marriages and 11 divorces.

103 marriages in 1930 and exactly the same number in 1931, with 21 divorces in 1930 and 9 divorces in 1931.

In San Saba county there were 71 marriages in 1931 and 68 in 1930. In that county there were 16 divorces the first year and 11 in 1931.

Comanche county registered 120 marriages and 23 divorces to deny that the federal gov- in 1930, with 148 marriages and

> Brown county shows 159 mayriages and 72 divorces in 1930 and 152 marriages with 40 diorces in 1931.

Hamilton county shows 92 marriages and 11 divorces in 1930 with 108 marriages and 12

Give the Eagle readers the benefit of any local items you

# ED WYNN MEETS HIS TWIN

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Ed Wynn, noted buffoon of the comedy stage, now become a comic firechief on the radio, is presented a bust, modeled and finished in natural colors by George W. Vos, a New York a mirer of Wynn. "My goo'ness, said the chief of the likeness, "it's me so much I can use it in place of a mirror for shaving."

# COOK'S **HOUSE PAINT**

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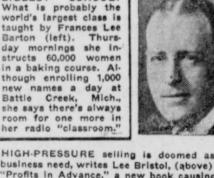
> J. H. RANDOLPH "THE LUMBERMAN"

# CAMERAGRAPHS

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taught by Frances Lee Barton (left). Thursday mornings she in-structs 60,000 women in a baking course. Al-though enrolling 1,000 new names a day at Battle Creek, Mich., she says there's always room for one more in her radio "classroom."





tenor, Maxwell House coffee radic program, and former Yale track star and record holder, plans an athletic comeback. He's working out daily in New York. Getting ready for the Olympics, Lanny?



B.E.F. ON PARADE: More than 5,000 bonus-seeking veterans en-gaged in the "Siege of Washing-ton" stir capital ton" stir capital in night pa-rade. 9 Portland, Ore., led the procession with six well-drilled companies.

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# NEIGHBORING NEWS Items From Local Papers of Towns Mentioned

## HAMILTON

Joe Lowry had the misfortune to suffer a broken arm Monday, when cranking a Ford car. Both bones of his forearm were broken

Mrs. Sam Christian of Evant had the misfortune to be kicked by a cow the first of the week, while milking, which resulted in the fracture of a bone the knee and ankle.

Steam laundry passed from the arette. hands of Will Holloway to W.

ported the matter to a neigh- will occupy the Murray builda few others went to the place grocery where the body was reported to | Sheriff J.Newel Graves transbe and found Ed Horton, horse ferred Charlie Langford from fancier and trainer, lying in the San Saba jail to Goldthe gutter. He is supposed to thwaite Tuesday. Langford was have been dead several hours. tried on a charge of murder at Mr. Horton was complaining of the last term of district court feeling bad when up in town here and given a 99-year verthe afternoon preceding his diet in the penitentiary. The death. He told friends that he case was brought here from had eaten a small cucumber a Mills county on a change of day or two before and that he venue. The case is now appeal had been suffering ever since. ed to the court of criminal ap-It was supposed to have produc- peals at Austin. ed indigestion, and his death to have resulted from either ed tents the first of this week. heart trouble or apoplexy.

Gromatzky Bros, at Pottsville on the San Saba river. There was entered by house-breakers was a vacant place this year, with intent to rob it The night. with intent to rob it. The nightwatchman, Steen Saddler, saw thoughtful care, the generous two men in the building and hospitality and the big heart of turned on the street light, Dr. H. H. Taylor was missed which automatically lights and duly noted.—News. every store in town. Upon being thus surprised the men made a break for safety, having house, where it would not be went wild, five shots being fir- Mrs. F. A. Stockton. ed and two shots were return- Despite the extremely low lowed to a point near the Lund harvested. Valley school house, where the could not be tracked-News.

# LAMPASAS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Stokes and two children have gone to Corpus Christi and other points, Frances Lawlis.

The Southern Pacific rail- hoppers road will again change their They will move the trainmen back to Llano and have a daily train between this place and feet. The rains during the Llano except on Sunday. This spring have caused a steady change is made in order that rise in the water, but none have the Marble Falls and Llano peo- been more than a few inches at ple may have a daily freight a time service out of Austin.

At a meeting of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce Dwight Brightman and brought on Tuesday morning it was voted to recommend that the Lampasas places of business be closed on July 4. The date comes on \$1000. It is said by officers that the custom to close here for that peanuts and chickens were tak-Monday this year. It has been day, but last year the day came on Saturday and was not observed by the closing of but a when P. L. Burks went to few places of business.

beer which occurred Thursday his automobile had been stripafternoon, June 9, at 3:00, was ped of all four casings and quite a shock to the family as wheels. No trace had been well as a large circle of friends found of the stolen property here. She had recently under-gone an operation at a Temple bor, reported that his dog hospital and returned home raised a disturbance shortly af-Monday and was apparently ter midnight Friday and when getting along very well and he got up to investigate, he saw suffered a heart attack and was an object leaving the Burks taken away suddenly .- Leader yard, coming from the direc-

### SAN SABA

Ed M. Dickerson spent the first of this week in Dallas mar-

Miss Frances Crain has re turned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Crain at Eldorado.

The San Saba county Old Settlers association has definitely set Thursday, August 11, as the date for a one day reunion and celebration this year.

The wheat field of Eugene Taylor, in tde valley north of town, caught fire one day last week and 38 shocks of good wheat burned before the flames in the lower left limb between could be extinguished. The fire is supposed to have been start-This week the Hamilton ed by a discarded lighted eig-

J. M. Carter is opening a C. Parsons, who comes here number of "Exchange" stores from Brownwood, where he has in San Saba. J. G. Holder will been connected with a laundry be in charge of the store on the Sunday morning about one "Carter Corner," E. J. Martin o'clock, as Jim Young was go- will be in charge of the garage ing home he saw the body of a building known as the old Noman by the roadside and re- ble Ford stand. Another store bor. Sheriff Mack Morgan was ing on the west side of the immediately notified and with square next door to Carrol

Camp Taylor broke and foldafter another family love feast Sunday night the store of in the W. J. Robertson bottom

# LOMETA

Mrs. D. T. Bush of Goldparked their car near the school thwaite is making a visit here A surprise birthday party heard by the people when start- was given for Norborne Stocking. As the men ran from the ton last Monday evening, on his building the night watchman twenty-first birthday, by his fired at them, but the shots father and mother, Mr. and

ed by the robbers. Melvin prices prevailing on every farm Schrank hearing the shooting and ranch commodity, there got his car and being joined by will no doubt be much market-Oscar Gromatzky and others ing activity seen in Lometa when the officers drove along days ago. made a swift dash after the throughout the balance of the side and told him they wanted fleeing prowlers, whom they fol- year, as the various crops are to search the car. The liquor in

day, leaving his wife and chil- Chief. dren for an extended visit here. -Reporter.

# COMANCHE

The residue of molasses and where they will spend a vaca- poison which was bought by tion. They were accompanied the commissioners court in by Mrs. Stokes' sister, Miss 1925 will be donated to farmers who wish to make war on grass-

The biggest rise within over train schedule from Lampasas. a year was registered at Lake

> Bill Knight and Dick Grice were arrested near Gorman Wednesday night by Sheriff en from a store house by E. T.

When P. L. Burks went to his garage Saturday morning The death of Mrs. I. P. Cas- to come to town, he found that

Marshall Andrew Pate, came

### PUBLIC SERVICE FROM RELIEF EXPENDITURES

As an outlet for surplus la-

Some 5,000,000 American Egypt. farmers are still situated on The gold is in bullion form. n winter, preventing them 15 lives and two strong ships. from marketing their goods at The fight has been one of the the most advantageous time, most spectacular battles of man rom sending their children to against the sea. school, from receiving quick The steamer Egypt was rammedical attention when needed, med and sunk off the French from keeping social contacts, coast by a cargo steamer in

lollar serves a double purpose, strong room. in that it puts money in circulaion while actually providing ship Artiglio set out to raise it, omething we need, and so is not but bad weather prevented. to be confused with "relief" appropriations that put money permanent good, Placing a man we provide another one with The salvage company then

Every state and every county crew was lost. must do its part. Modern demile, allow us to do needed Artiglio II. road work without plunging urselves into debt.

# CATHEDRAL DWELLERS

More than 1200 winged in nabitants reside permanently with Rouen's majesic cathedral says the Christian Science Monitor. This strange fact is revealed by an unofficial census, which has just been taken of the cathedral's population. No fewr than 700 or 800 pigeons use the cathedral as their home, their favorite nesting place being the medieval Tour de Beurre. There are 250 bats, sixty hawks, forty owls and thirtyfive ravens, according to this

upon the car parked on high way 10 near Hasse. Campwas standing by the car Mr. and Mrs. Leo Page and locked in the rear of the car. robbers' car, an Auburn eight, children of Houston arrived in Campbell was brought to Cowas abandoned, after a bearing Lometa Sunday afternoon for manche, a charge of illegal pos- Miller granted test paroles to ing shaft of the Washington was burned out. The robbers a visit with her parents, Mr. session of liquor for the purpose the violators with a promise of monument, unless plans now be then ran across a field and en- and Mrs. F. A. Stockton. Mr. of sale was filed against him. permanent freedom if they ing made have to be altered. tered a pasture, where they Page returned to Houston Mon- His bond was set at \$1000. - make good in citizenship dur- This first battle cry will be

### SUNKEN GOLD IS RECOVERED

At Brest, France, the first oor, highways offer the best fruits of two years of strugglopportunity, inasmuch as they ing to wrest a fortune of \$5, are about the only thing that 000,000 from the bottom of the can be produced without glut- sea were reaped last week, when Young People's Bible Class ing the market, according to divers from the Italian salvage the president of the American ship Artiglio II rose above the Association of State Highway surface with \$45,000 from the hold of the sunken steamer

coads that become impassable It represents a quest which cost

1922. In its hold was \$5,000,000 The expenditure of a road in gold, safely locked in the

In 1930 the Italian salvage The Artiglio was blown to

nto circulation, but do little pices with a loss of 14 lives a short time later while attemptto work on a road means that ing to salvage another steamer.

work somewhere else supplying sent the sister-ship of the Artiglio, the Raffio, to carry on It is said that the country the work. The captain sank an ould build a hundred thousand eight-ton block of concrete to niles of good roads now and anchor the vessel. As the block nake use of every mile. That fell, it caught in a chain and s something worth striving for. overturned the ship. One of the

A legend had grown up that velopments which have made it the Egypt's gold was cursed. To possible to build fine weather- this the stout-hearted Genoproof, full-width highways for ese crew replied scornfully by a very few thousand dollars a naming a third salvage ship the

The Artiglio II set out for the Egypt's location on May 25, 1931. No sooner had it arrived than terrible weather set in. It took the divers three days to find the Egypt, and when they did find it they could do no

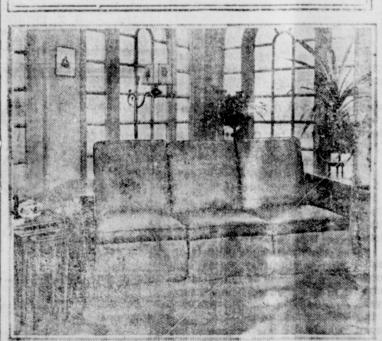
Finally they succeeded in ipping the Egypt's deck, and y July 5 were only eight feet little and dangerous kind. from the \$5,000,000. The weather again thwarted them.

Slowly, however, they dug away, and on November 17 they broke into the gold room itself. But with the treasure almost

in their hands, winter struck them and the attempt had to be abandoned until this year. Last month the search was egun again and the first yellow bars were plumped down on the Artiglio's deck a few

The state of Alabama has 20 half-gallon fruit jars was given one-year conditional va- White House from the south cations from prison to 227 liq- portico of the presidential manuor law violators. Gov. B. B. sion, looking out to the inspir ing their temporary leaves.

BEAUTY in the HOME



Colorful Gliders for Summer Lawns

has a decorative gift to bring to an under-sea pattern in green with lawn or yard as well as offering sea vegetation and fish on both lazy comfort untroubled by sun.

In the choice of awn furniture wind, or weather. The ball-bearing or fittings for the unprotected ter-steel frame and gliding metal arms race there are a few important are finished in green enamel and things to consider. the cushions, either single or three course, is comfort seats wide, are covered with fabri-kold in various bright and cheery well. Then care should be take

GAY and summery, for garden, plain or caracul grain, green with indoor porch, veranda, terrace red boxing, red with black, tanger-or sun parlor, the modern gilder ine with black, green with red, or

race, there are a few importan an object leaving the Burks yard, coming from the direction of the garage, which in the darkness he took to be a cow.

Ten gallons of what is alleged by officers to be whiskey, was taken from a coupe driven by R. C. Campbell of Cleburne Friday afternoon when Sheriff Dwight Brightman and City Marshall Andrew Pate, came

koid in various bright and cheery well. Then care should be take that the glider and chairs and tables are resistant to rain and subscience of the lawn and shubbery and unaffected by the passing showers, for they are waterproof and may be wiped off and dried quickly when wet by rain or dew.

Colors riot delightfully in these gliders as they often do in the gay umbrellas and lacquered furniture to be found on the modern lawn. Some of the cushions are lawn. Some of the cushions are lawn and orange design. Others are in the warm months

# CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Each Sunday-3 P. M. Ladies Bible Class-Each Tuesday-3 P. M.

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7:45 P. M.

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### A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE

Among the bores is the fel low who becomes conversant with some subject to the extent that he can ask puzzling questions of some other person.

This he does at times when several persons are about and he can exhibit what he believes to be his exceptional knowledge and intelligence by answering the questions he has propound

Ususally such a fellow has a really limited store of knowl-

He digs up the unusual in order to appear well-read. In nearly all crowds there

re fellows of this sort. The really well-versed man does not study subjects for the purpose of displaying the

nowledge he may gain. He wants to know about things for his own satisfaction and benefit

He gets his pleasure in knowng worthwhile things.

The person who is too anxious to expound a subject may or may not have authentic information.

Even though he may have ome facts, usually he possesses so few accurate items of information that his learning is the

He does not drink deeply and only for the purpose of asking his unusual questions to which he has learned the answers. -Houston Chronicle

Heartened by the overwhelming support conferred upor him and his administration by the Republican convention. President Hoover has begun preparations for the stirring campaign he must wage be tween now and the fateful November election day. He will launch his bid for veturn to the spoken a few weeks hence, afer the Democratic party has hosen his opponent and an nounced the issues upon which it will contest Republican dom ination of the government.

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# LOVE IN A COTTAGE



cases these cynics are mallows into the cheese so that wrong, but still there is a connective berries are broken but not tion between nuts and cottage cheeses and confectioner's sugar and such things. What sort of connection this is is revealed in the following delicious recipe which is one of the things that distinctly help to make love in a cottage delectable.

Cottage Balad

Add one-half cup chopped pecans or walnuts to two cupe cottage cheese. Wash and hull one-half pint strawberries, add six marshmallows cut in pieces, and this recipe will serve eight people.

for love in a cottage nuts. til the sugar is melted, then care nallows into the cheese so that mushy. Serve a mound of the on each slice of fruit from a Na placed in a bed of lettuce. mayonnaise.

If desired, a large service can be made of this salad by lining a large bowl with lettuce, piling the

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Bro. Bedford Renfro was pass-

As the people of Ebony were not

trip to Goldthwaite Monday.

Mrs. Pearl Hollis spent Satur-

sister, Mrs. Effie Lee, who was

The young people of this com-

home of Mrs. J. E. Cummings

Mrs. Cummings and daughter,

Ruby Lee, and Mrs Bedford Ren-

fro took dinner with Mrs. K. M.

Mrs. Fowler White, Mr. and

etta Atkinson took dinner in the

W. J. Kelso and Sylvester Cum-

Archie Ketchum was sick the

Bro. Bedford Renfro took din-

Walton Kelcy spent Monday

Charlie Kight went to Gold-

hwaite and bought a Farmall

Mrs. Oneta Edmondson and

ful message.

Saturday night.

Edmondson Sunday.

Kelso home Sunday.

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tractor Monday,

Mullin Tuesday.

Mrs. Mrs. Lennon Lane.

Reba Rale Cornelius Sunday

night. Everyone is invited.

ended Sunday school.

Mason home Sunday.

and Mrs. Waddell.

ommunity.

ives at Pottsville.

There will be a candidate ral-

ly at the school house Friday

LAKE MERRITT

There was a lage crowd at-

Several of the young people

pent Monday evening with Mr.

Messrs. and Mmes. G. C. Price

Mr. and Mrs. Olva Ryan of

een on the sick list here of late.

Canning is the order of the day

A STATEMENT

Dear Sir: In justice to the Co-

nanche Independent School dis-

rict we desire to make the fol-

Recently Mr. B. F. Cadenhead

School District was "head over

heels in debt," and Mrs. A. B.

Haworth stated that one of our

voucher this year. Neither state-

from \$110,000 to \$86,000, and the

district has more than enough

We ask that you carry this

L. P. ELKINS

school district. Yours truly,

due August 1, 1932

MICKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ryan.

Editor Goldthwaite Eagle,

owing statement

REPORTER.

evening.

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Tires - Two Bits and up .-Lacy's Texaco Station.

Mrs. Hud Hamilton left Sunday for a visit with relatives in children of Graham are visiting Liberty

Goldthwaite hospital re-open- here. ed June 21, under the manage- Mr. and Mrs. Dick Moore and ment of Mrs. Jim Culwell.

daughters returned Sunday from Rudd. a visit to relatives in Marlin

Summer suit yet, better get na and California, are expected day night at Regency with her Burch to make the order at home this morning.

city one day this week. Mr. meeting his friends. Sanders is a candidate for repesentative and they were get- Lines-Racket Store. ing acquainted with the folk.

were here from Comanche the ter, Mrs. Richard Burgess, who early part of the week and ar- had undergone a successful operanged to re-open their hospi- ration for appendicitis at the Mrs. Archie Ketchum and Marial at the home of Mrs. Jim Cul- Baylor Hospital They have an advertise-

Aar a Moore of Brownwood re- been visiting her parents, Mr. gret that she has been quite and Mrs. D. D. Kemper, back for some time and under- home. Brownwood hospital this week. soon be fully recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry and daughters, Misses Azalee and Street. Lois, vent to West last Sunday for a visit to Miss Ruby Ben-Mr. Berry and wife returned recovering nicely from an appenningfield and other relatives. home Sunday evening, but the young ladies remained for a longer visit.

Gas is cheap on West Side Square-Mason & Cooke.

John M. Carroll is at a Temple hospital receiving treatment for

Mr. and Mrs. Duke Carroll and their parents and other relatives

sons of Port Arthur are visiting Mrs. Wilbur Fairman and Mrs. Moore's sister, Mrs. Guy

Judge and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, If you haven't seemed your who have been visiting in Arizo-

R. F. Swindle, candidate for quite ill last week. Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Sanders of commissioner for precinct No. 3, Comanche were visitors to this was here from Priddy yesterday munity enjoyed a party at the

Fishing Tackle, Seins, Trot

Mrs. Grover Dalton left Sun-Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Osterhout day for Dallas to be with her sis-

Homer Starnes came up from San Marcos to accompany Mrs. The many friends of Mrs. Starnes and children, who have mings went to Goldthwaite Sat-

went a serious operation in a Get Rid of Flies-The fly is a disease carrier and is filthy as ner with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. is sincerely hoped she will well. Fly Killer will do the work. Bring your can and buy Fly Killer in bulk - Jess Hall, Fisher | night in the Keslo home.

> Friends here of Mrs. Richard Burgess are glad to know she is dicitis operation in a Dallas hos-

Water Hose - Racket Store.

### CENTER POINT

Grain harvesting is the chief ng through this community on occupation with the farmers this his way to Ebony last Sunday.

Quite a large crowd attended expecting him for morning ser-Sunday school Sunday, Our little vices, he delivered us a wonder- folk's classes are to be complimented on the chapter report for Several people from here at- last Sunday, as it excelled any ended singing at Ebony Sunday report ever handed from or by them at any previous time. There was also a nice G. W. Stanley made a business crowd out at League Sunday

night. Mr. and Mrs. Townsen Perry end with Mrs. Perry's mother, Mrs. J. T. Montgomery, of South

Misses Lillie Conner and Hattie Miller visited in the Hallford home Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderson and children, also Miss Velma Holland of Byrd, visited in the Will Spinks home Sunday.

A large crowd enjoyed the political speech Tuesday night delivered by Mrs. Haworth, candidate for representative.

Mrs. Emil Steinmann and Mattie Jane spent Sunday in the Joe Spinks home

Calvert Hallford left Sunday for Bangs, where he will be employed in the grain field for sev-

eral days. Mrs. Walter Conner and Miss Lillie Conner called on Mrs

Adams Monday afternoon. Miss Ellen Perry spent Saturday night with Bernice Perry.

Miss Vera King is spending this week at Trigger Mountain nother made a business trip to visiting friends. Mrs. Jim Tullos and Mrs.

Leoma Lane spent the week Browning Roberts called on Julia end with Arlie and Beatrice Cur- Dee Fallon Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Marion Williams visited Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger spent Mrs. R. J. Hallford Tuesday.

Saturday night with Mr. and Milton Collier and family of Goldthwaite and J. T. and Vida Faye Massey took dinner with Montgomery visited Cleve Perry and family Sunday. Mrs. Nat King was a Brown-

> Mary Lou Shelton called in the Fallon home Tuesday. Miriam Newman, who has been

> wood, spent the past week end with home folks Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hammond

ook dinner in the Stuck home and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Shelton Sunday. I failed to learn all the visited Mrs. Kate Shelton. Mrs. Besse Hutchings visited

M. G. Fessler ate dinner in the in Goldthwaite Sunday. Mrs. R. V. Leverett called in Mr. and Mrs. Will Sparkman the Will Spinks home Thursday. Johnnie Taylor spent Saturday

night with J. N. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Brown and Mrs. Virgil Terry of Gold-Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Booker ate thwaite visited her mother, Mrs. Sunday dinner with Mrs. Baker Adams, Tuesday,

Mrs. H. S. Weston returned to been on the sick list, ner home near Sweetwater Fri- | Some went to singings at Rock |

and Mrs. R. V. Leverett in our visited Arlie, Lucille and Joe Tay-

We extend our deepest symathy to Mr. Tom Booker and are visiting in the home of her vife over the death of their baby. father, Bud Smith.

Mrs. L. W. French returned and J. D. Ryan spent Saturday last week, after a pleasant visit night and Sunday visiting rela- in Fort Worth.

Bro. Sparkman and Missses Georgia and Geneva Sparkman lowa Park spent Saturday night are spending this week in Cen-

and Sunday with his parents, ter City Faye French and Louie Pon-Several in our community have der called on Mrs. Lawson Sun-

day afternoon. Mr. Head of Center City is

spending a few days with relatives here. Sunday will be church day.

Bro. Renfro will preach. Everybody remember and come to singing Sunday after-Mrs. Ruby French is visiting

her parents at South Bennett. Oren and Alfred Spivey and stated to a Mills county audience Homer Hallford of Bangs visitthat the Comanche Independent ed in the Hallford home Satur-

Miss Bernadine Whiteman of ianitors "told her" that he had this city, daughter of Mr. and een unable to cash but one Mrs. J. B Whiteman, who has been attending C. I. A. Denlon. has been elected to the Dodge The only outstanding vouchers school faculty, taking the place of the district are the April and of Miss Wilma Baze, who resign-May salary vouchers, and the ed to accept a position on the cash on hand and per capita due Brady schools faculty. the district from the state is suf- Whiteman finished Brady high ficient to pay these vouchers. school in the class of 1930, and The only debt of the district is has been attending college the its bonded debt and that has past two years.-Brady Standbeen reduced in last few years ard.

Mrs. Kate Marshall, who has cash in bank to pay the semi- been in the sanitarium in Temannual interest on these bonds ple for several weeks, having undergone an operation for the removal of gallstones, is improvstatement in fairness to our ing slowly and it is likely she will be able to be brought home next

### CLASSIFIED

Plums and Peaches are ready 1.25 per bushel.—J. J. Cockrell, Phone 1643F12.

For Lease-1280 acres, 100 in ultivation, all fenced goat proof, And sinks down to rest upon a divided into six pastures: two ets improvements, one extra arge residence. Plenty farming ools and teams.-Mrs Annie Steinmann, Mullin, Priddy Rte.

For Trade-A few good Jersey ows to trade for smooth, well conditioned ponies; also trade and little son spent the week hay for ponies .- D. L. Wheeler or Joe Doggett.

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## SUNDAY LAWS

Page 61, Art. 286 of the Penal Code of the State of Texas Selling Goods on Sunday:

Any merchant, grocer or dealer in wares or merchandise or trader in any business whatso-ever, or any proprietor of any place of amusement, or agent, or employe of any such person, who shall sell, barter or permit his place of business or place of public amusement to be open for the purpose of traffic or public amusement on Sunday, shall be fined not less than twenwood visitor one day last week ty nor more than fifty dollars. Mrs. Bell Wigley and Miss The term place of public amuse ment shall be construed to mean circuses, theaters, variety theaters and such other amusements working several weeks in Brown- as are exhibited and for which an admission fee is charged, and shall also include dances at disorderly houses, low dives and places of like character, with or without fees for admission.

> Art, 287.—Permitting the sale of gasoline and lubricants on Sunday:

The preceding article shall not apply to markets or dealers in rovisions as to sale of provisions made by them before 9 o'clock a. m., nor to the sales of burial Mrs. Kate Shelton has lately pers, ice, ice cream, milk, nor to the sending of telegraph or telephone messages at any hour of ay, after spending several days Springs church and Kempner the day nor to liverystables, bath Merlene and Owen Perry Stark drug stores, hotels, boarding houses, restaurants, nor to telegraph or telephone offcies, nor Mrs. Lillie Smith and daughter to sales of gasoline or motor fuel nor to vehicle lubricants.-Act

1925, page 347. And all will have to abide by A. T. PRIBBLE.

## BIG VALLEY

"The Condor, that proud bird of the Andes, Folds his broad wings at night-

fall,

mountain craig, But time knows not the thought

of weariness, moves on, and on, and on." Here it is time for another

visit with you readers. We can report a pleasant hour

of singing for the Big Valley folks Sunday, the regular day for

visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson. Mrs. Emert was here last week to see her daughter, Mrs. Harbin

Gillentine. Mose Langford of Center City

was a visitor at the Hale home over the week end.

On the way to Sunday school Sunday, Mrs. Tom Taft and children had a car accident. The baby boy suffered minor injuries. The car received a broken windshield.

Mrs. H. A. Sykes has been with her brother, John Taft, who is very ill.

J. E. Swim is still very sick. We hope to have a better report of

his case next week

Meet me at church Sunday, our regular preaching day.

John Taft met with an accident of some kind Monday morn-Oral Bohannon and family are ing. He was found unconscious, and after being restored, he recalled having saddled his horse.

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