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An Auditorium For Goldthwaite

The need for a suitable audibrium in Goldthwaite has long een recognized, but the outlook br securing such a building was ot encouraging until the inaugration of the national public orks plan by the federal govrnment, when some of the enerprising and forward-looking Itizens determined to try to seure funds from that source to rect a city auditorium in Goldawaite that would be ample for Il needs. A number of the aforeaid citizens met in the Eagle ffice and nominated a commitse composed of Mesdames W. C. ew and Roy Rowntree, Messrs. P. Bowman, A. J. Harrison nd O. H. Yarborough to formuite plans for securing the funds nd for erecting the building. All f the committee except Mr.Yarorough, who was out of the city. iet Monday and formulated lans for the organization.

No definite move can be made ntil details of requirements are eceived from the commission aving the disposition of the ederal funds, but the plan is etting under way and prospects re for an auditorium in the ear future. If this committee ails to bring the plans to a sucessful termination the people nay well know that such a plan an not be carried through. This ommittee was selected by the itizens in the first meeting for neir well known ability to seure results and make a success f any undertaking in which ney may have become interest-

ART AND CIVIC CLUB

The Art and Civic Club opened ne club year Thursday, Sept. 1, 1933, with a seated tea at the

ome of Mrs. Claude Eacott. The study course for this club nitable style.

wise one and that the club will

eading, "The Nazareth Shop," iven by Mrs. Wallace Stroud, iembers and a few friends were REPORTER

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Soety's Circle No. 2 met with Mrs. om Collier at the home of Mr. irden Monday. September 25, welve members were present. A very interesting lesson was iscussed from the 46th Psalm. God is our refuge."

erved delicious cake and cream, hich was enjoyed by all. The meeting adjourned, all

hanking Mrs. Collier for her ospitality. REPORTER

M.Y.P.D.

eader—J. N. Bayley. ubject: We are the government. lymn: Oh Beautiful for Spacious Skies. cripture-Psalm 65:1-2; 67:1-4

—Cappie Fairman. ociety is made up of groups-Azilee Berry.

olitical group-Gertrude John-

ndividual responsibility -Ruth by Rev. J. E. Lovett, presiding Florence Mullan. ong: Lead On O King Eternal. ficial members to be present and ayer - Mrs. Bigham.

Methodist Notes District Court

Beginning with next Sunday he Sunday school lessons change from the Old to the New restament scriptures. For some ime we will study in the life of St. Paul. The past quarter we have studied the subject of eadership, illustrated in some With this quarter we are to tudy the building of leaders as llustrated in the life of St. Paul. J. M. Geeslin, J. H. Priddy o find much of interest, if we G. E. Fox vill but search for it. If our Geo. Robertson J. A. Schlee oung people will put forth a E. D. Roberson W. T. Harbor roper effort to find the secret Willard Mosier R. C. Duren. f leadership as taught in these ssons, they will greatly enrich neir lives, and find for themelves a field of usefulness that will be theirs throughout their

Our church is trying out a Brown and E. A. Obenhaus. new experiment in the way of onducting the prayer meetings. the services, as has been usual, felonies. ome of the laymen, either men r women, have been called upon o conduct the services. There is Howell, divorce granted. no special reason, so far as I can see, why this should not be a as a whole, and especially helpful to those who lead.

Of one thing I am sure: The ime is here when the laity of the church must have a greater sentence. part in the church service and hurch management than ever before. This is necessary to the ighest development of both the ndividual life of the memberness of the church as an organi-

The Methodist plan of pulpit upply has possibly never been surpassed even when you admit its many limitations. While not given to the jury last night. always satisfactory to either pasfor or congregation, nevertheless, there is never a congregation W. S. Summy without a pastor, nor a preacher C. R. Dudley king up citizenship as the main commend it to most minds at R. H. Chandler J. B. Wilcox bject, but the opening meeting least. But it must be admitted Orville Hale J. O. Reid as devoted to a Bible program. that the appointing power, lodg-After a beautiful devotional by ed in other than the congrega- Paul M'Cullough O. L. Ellis Irs. Jno.Schooler,our new prest- tion, has not been a great suclent, Mrs. Hodges, was intro cess in the development of the uced by our retiring president, organic life of the congregation. Irs. Harry Allen, in her own in- This is a defect that has long been felt by the thoughtful M. Booker The club has had a very pro- among us, and one which the ressive year and accomplished membership should seek to corgreat number of things of rect. Let our people once feel isting benefit to our community their individual responsibility nder the able leadership of Mrs. for the work of the local conllen. Mrs. Hodges' response was gregation and the local church spiring and we feel that our will grow by leaps and bounds, hoice for a new president was and its local usefulness will be greatly increased.

ave another good year under | Last Sunday was promotion day in our Sunday schools thru The lovely chorus "The Lord Is out the church. This was an un-Ty Shepherd" was followed by a known thing among us in the years passed. Often I have asked myself the question why this The honorary and associate promotion idea should have been so slow in development. It ceruests of the club at this time. tainly must have been retarded him over to the grand jury. The by laxness of thought as to just still was well fixed up for turnwhat was meant by Sunday, or church school. If our children were to go to the public schools and study year after year the first run. same lessons, it certainly would be a most melancholy procedure. Yet this is exactly what was done in the Sunday schools of our country for many years.

took some time in some places After the lesson and a short to adjust our practice to the usiness session, Mrs. Collier demands, when it did come. As matter of fact I have seen even serious splits in congregaions for no other reason than thereby. hat the Sunday school authorities promoted pupils from one class to another. Yet these same people would have created a reglar storm had these same chilfren not been promoted to other

(Continued on page 8) QUARTERLY CONFERENCE

The fourth quarterly conference of the Methodist church will be held Sunday night after sion of a youth who faced life t weighed 42 pounds. Mrs. Atthe preaching service, conducted elder. The pastor requests all ofinvites all others to attend who child, is invited. Admission will congratulate her on her success COMMITTEE may desire to do so.

In Session

District court convened in this and the grand jury was impaneled, composed of the following of the old Testament worthies, was desginated as foreman by Judge Brewster:

Grand Jurors In these lessons we are going M. H. Fletcher J. R. Wilmuth E. K. Woods

Bailiffs The following bailiffs were appointed: C. E. Barley, J. A. Jackson, J. C. Starnes, J. E. Ince, R. F. Chaney, Will Kelso, Joe Anderson, L. E. Booker, W. G.

The grand jury remained in session two days and returned instead of the pastor leading in eleven indictments, all charging

> Court Proceedings Mrs. Edna Howell vs. John

Mrs. Aline Simpson vs. Frank Simpson, divorce; granted and plan, useful to both the church custody of children awarded plaintiff.

State vs. Garland Kincheloe, sessed three years suspended State vs. T. J. Beckham, man-

ufacturing liquor, on trial. This is the second trial of the Beckham case. In the first trial last year a jury found him guilship and to the greatest useful- ty, but the court of appeals reversed and remanded the case. An application was made Wednesday for a change of venue, but

it was denied by the court. The trial was completed and

Jurors-Second Week. Al Dickerson W. C. Preston it is a success in the fact that J. R. Crawford Albert Conradt Barney McCurry J. A. Hester ear is "These United States." without a pulpit. This ought to W. W. Perkins D. A. Hamilton W. J. Hall M. C. Clary T. A. Casbeer Ed Jones A. A. Downey W. M. Clements Roy Simpson M. T. BurnhamJno. Philen T. W. Huckabee W. E. Rose V. Horton Chas. Roberts

A BIG RAID

Sheriff Bledsoe and his deputies made a raid Tuesday afternoon, in Blowout spring neighborhood and captured a large copper still, eight gallons of liquor and several barrels of mash. They also arrested a man they charged with running the still and brought him in and turned ing out the liquid, but it is stated it had only been there a few hours and was making its

RAIN NEEDED

Stockmen are especially needing rain for the pastures. The Not only is this true, but it showers that have fallen in this ection lately have been sufficent to keep vegetation alive, but here has not been enough to make the grass grow for winter asses ruined, and the work of pasture. If rain falls soon the he school greatly retarded, and grass will have time to mature and much feed will be saved

BOOK REVIEW

One of the most unusual books ever published -Larry -will be reviewed by Mrs. H. W. McGhee of Brownwood Friday, October 6, at the school auditorium.

"It is the diary and letters of modern college student, written without fear of critical eyes -the unspoiled, frank expres-

The Parent Teachers association is sponsoring this book re- her when she made this fine view and every man, woman and

Cotton Checks Coming Fast

The checks due farmers for city Monday for a 3-weeks term plowing up their cotton are coming in by every mail. Approximately \$20,000 came last week and about that amount has been named citizens. J. M. Geeslin received by Mr. Weaver, county agent, this week. This is a little less than half of the amount due, but at the rate they are coming it will only be a few days until all of the \$93,000 will be in the hands of the farmers.

Not only do these checks do a lot of good by means of putting a large amount of ready money in circulation, but the good price at which the staple is selling is caused by the destruction of ten million acres of cotton by the inauguration of this campaign.

These checks were slow in coming in, because of the immensity of the undertaking, and when all the details are understood it is really remarkable that they were gotten in circulation so quickly. Ten million acres of cotton were plowed up throughout the cotton growing section and each individual farmer had to be listed, his field inspected, the number of acres involved had to be calculated, the checks had to be made out and mailed. forgery; plea of guilty and as- It has been a heavy task, but it is now about completed.

Mr. Weaver is distributing the checks as fast as they are re-

SCHOOL PROGRESSING

Fine reports come from the school and the teachers, pupils and patrons all appear to be well pleased. There has never been a better start in any session than that made by the school since be increasing interest on the part of the public and this is being encouraged by the teachers.

Supt. Smith is receiving the highest commendation from all the school and the outlook for the term could not be more encouraging at this time.

PECANS MATURING

according to all reports, and the receipts from that source will be considerable. Early in the season the reports and indications were that the crop would be much future. Miss Luckie will be our shorter than usual, but it is now hoped this will not be the case. The nuts are beginning to ripen and soon they will be ready for market. The buyers here are loping to ship a good many car oads of pecans during the season, besides there being plenty to supply local demands.



A BIG FISH

The above picture shows a fish aken from Lake Dallas by Mrs. Marvin Atnip,nee Miss Julia Sullivan, whose home is in Dallas. It is said to be the largest fish ever taken from the Dallas lake. nip's two sons, William Ledbeter and Wayne Atnip, were with catch. Her Goldthwaite friends as a fisherman.

Ginners Report Big Inerease

The census department reports on cotton ginning in Mills county shows a large increase for this season over last season. Up to September 16 there had been 3253 bales ginned in the county, as compared with 246 bales up to the same date last

mean the cotton crop in the have finished picking and others years of age. are nearing the end of gathering their cotton.

Two reports a month are made by ginners during the season.

Last Saturday afternoon the patrons and pupils of Center City met at the school house to hour and one-half and then have make preparations for the opening of school the following Monday morning. Books were issued to the pupils and lessons assign-

The faculty is composed of Mr. J. I. Neighbors, Mr. J. J. Kirby, Misses Lois Keese and Fannie Luckie. All the pupils are ready to begin a new year of work with the determination to make the best of the advantages offered them.

The girls showed their interest by organizing a pep squad the very first day. The following officers were elected: Miss Eulabel Chappel, yell leader; Clara Blackwell, assistant yell leader; Naverne Lee and Moline McCasthe opening. There appears to land reporters. There are fifteen members in the pep squad and all are determined to do all they can to encourage the ball team. We are looking forward to the opening of basket ball season who know what is going on in for we are all counting on our team to being the best. We are sorry we lost one of our best players this year, but we have plenty of reserve material to fill his place. The pep squad intends to stand behind them whether hey will do their best.

> The girls have not yet organ ized a Glee Club, but there is talk of organizing in the near sponsor again this year.

KENTUCKY DAY

Saturday will be Kentucky day in Goldthwaite, when all former citizens of that state, together with the members of their immediate families and any friends they care to invite, will enjoy a basket picnic and barbecue at the fair grounds. The barbecue has been provided by former Kentuckians and all who attend the picnic are expected to carry baskets well filled. A number of former residents of Kentucky live in Mills county and a large gathering is expected.

SCHOOLS OPENING

Center Point school is scheduled to open Monday morning and Mr. Sparkman, principal of the school, requests all pupils to be there at the opening, in order that they may be classified without delay. He also requests the parents and others interat the opening.

South Bennett school is to open Monday morning and the Eagle is requested to make the announcement.

COTTON RECEIPTS

Cotton has been coming at a pretty rapid rate the past week and 1325 bales had been received for the season at the public yard up to the time the Eagle was put to press.

A number of farmers have angathering of their crops and every day some of them are finishing picking. The yield per acre expected early in the season. easy of circulation.

Baptist Reminder Eagles Play

I was very well pleased that the Sunday school and church attendance was so good while we were away. I certainly appreciate both fine audiences Sunday. I would like to remind you that we are to start our training school Sunday night at 6:30, one hour before the preaching service. There will be a class for every person in our church life. I will teach the adults and seniors These figures, however, do not from the age of fifteen up. Mrs. Sansom will teach the intermedcounty is that much larger than | iate ages, 12, 13 and 14. Mrs. F.P. last year, but simply that the Bowman will teach the juniors. crop matured much earlier this ages 9, 10 and 11. Mrs. Ashley season than last. Many farmers will teach the children up to s

> We are teaching this training school prior to the organization of our Baptist training service, for it. which will be organized in full at until 8:30. We will teach for an field. a 30-minute inspirational adbring the first inspiration address Monday evening. Rev. Verchurch of Hamilton will be the speaker Tuesday night. Other

speakers will be announced later. I urge you to be present at al of our services Sunday. Sunday school at 10:00. Preaching service at 11:00. Training service at 5:30. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

GLEE CLUB

The Goldthwaite high school Glee Club began operations for the year, when they met Monday morning and elected the fol lowing officers: Mary Eller. Trent, president; Evelyn Gart man, vice-president; Geralding Burnett, reporter; Naomi Lang ford, secretary-treasurer, and Charline Brim, Thelma Jernigan Lucille Hoover, Virginia Mae Bowman, Mary Louise Fairman ommittee.

The club has more memberourse, the more voices the be er work we hope to do, especial ly under the supervision of our director, Mrs. Fred Martin, All the old members have already et out to transfer the belief to he new members that we can and must regain the cup at the Belton meet next April.

REPORTER

PLANNING A CHANGE

The Eagle is planning a

hange in the free and easy sysem in vogue for the past several years of sending the paper on and on, without payment of subscription. Special rates will be ffered during the fall season to induce a settlement of subscripion accounts. One of these specnent feels no uneasiness about hese accounts, but the contemlated change will be welcomed buried the money. y everybody. The only excuse for continuing the hit-or-miss lan of the past two or three ears is that money was hard to get and many of the best people and a half feet deep. on our list could not conveniently meet the obligation promptly. the system will be changed right away, soon.

TAX PAYING TIME HERE

The new tax rolls have been approved and are in readiness for the collector to begin issuing receipts for tax money Monday. The county has a very heavy delinguent list from former years. but it is likely there will be a higher per cent of payments this nounced the completion of the proved considerably the last few was not long before he led them months and the good price of to the exact spot where the moncotton and the bonus money for ey was buried. plowing up cotton all tend to has been much beter than was make money more plentiful and and we had to dig around for

Lometa Today

Today is the day the Eagles go out, either to lose their tail feathers or to give the Hornets

The Lometa Hornets played San Saba last Friday afternoon and lost 28 to 0. The Hornets will want to get their revenge by beating us. It will be a hardfought game, as both teams are in good shape. Lometa has played one game this season, while the Eagles have not played any.

The Royal Cafe will give a free dinner Sunday to the outstanding Goldthwaite player in today's game. Since all the football boys like a free dinner, I'm sure everyone of them will be trying

Coach Cloninger will give a the close of this training school. gold football at the end of the CENTER CITY SCHOOL NEWS This school will continue thru season to the all-around man. Thursday evening, beginning This means he must work in each evening at 6:30 and lasting school as well as on the football

The football boys wish to express their thanks to Mr. Helm, dress. Rev. Quinn of the First Dr. Swanger and Joe Bill John-Baptist church at Carrolton will son for their assistance to the football squad in fixing the field. There seems to be a good bit non Shaw of the First Baptist of interest around town toward our football squad this year. Keep it up. There were a good

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KELLY CAUGHT

George (Machine Gun) Kelly, America's No.1 desperado, sought for a series of abductions, bank hold-ups and massacres that have terrorized the nation, fell into the clutches of the law at Memphis, Tenn., Monday.

The man who had sent the organized forces of law of the 48 states and the federal government on the greatest manhunt in history, taunting his pursuers with scornful, threatening letters, surrendered meekly to department of justice agents who surrounded him and his wife in

a Memphis, hideout. Kelly, national desperado, and and Billie Weatherby, social his auburn-haired wife, Katherine, were arrested under an indictment charging they parturn out pretty good this year, they win or lose, for we know than it has ever had, and of ticipated in the kidnaping of City oil man. A hearing before a United States Commissioner was delayed indefinitely. The reason for the delay was not announced, but it was assumed that authorities feared an attempt to liberate Kelly might be made by his confederates.

Discovery of \$73,250 in Urschel ransom money buried on the farm of a brother of Mrs. R. G. Shannon near Coleman, was announced Wednesday morning by Frank J. Blake, agent in the department of justice, upon his return from a midnight raid on the farm Tuesday night with three other department agents.

Cass Coleman, about 45, brother of Mrs. Shannon, mother of Mrs. Kelly, was placed in the Coleman county jail. He will be al offers appear on another charged first with harboring a page in this issue. Almost all, if fugitive, Blake announced. Coleot all subscribers intend to set- man told the agents that George le the account and the manage- | and Katherine Kelly spent the night of August 16 on his farm, and that George Kelly and he

> The money was buried in a cotton patch under a mesquite tree, in two separate holes dug about three feet apart and two

A syrup can containing \$27,-250 was in one hole and a therested in the school to be there This has all changed now and mos jug containing \$46,000 was in the other. Rain had obliterated any sign of the digging.

Agent Winstead had been at Coleman for the last three weeks and had worked up the investigation to the point where it was ripe for the recovery of the money. Winstead was there constantly except for three days, when he attended the Urschel kidnaping trial at Oklahoma City to testify.

When the agents reached the fall than for the past several Coleman farm Tuesday morning years, as conditions have im- Cass Coleman was awake and it

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SELF-LIQUIDATING IMPROVEMENTS

Much permanent improvement will be made in the various cities and communities throughout the nation because of the policy of the federal government to loan money on self-liquidating securities. The interest is low and the creditor will, undoubtedly, zle was made by a Londoner in be lenient. Two purposes will be served by this loan policy, that of providing employment and assisting in permanent improvements that otherwise could not, or at least would not likely, be made. There never was a better time for communities to make the needed improvements or secure services that otherwise would be handled by corporations for profit. By the plan proposed in arranging these loans, the rates for the service can be greatly reduced, while the interest rate is so much lower than that offered by any individual or combination of money lenders, makes it possible to repay the loan and pay the interest without it becoming burdensome to the community. Another feature that makes the plan more attractive is that the government donates thirty per cent of the amount, hence it is possible to provide much more expensive improvements food, and the day after it was or service than otherwise could be secured. It is important that communities having need of public improvements of any kind prepare to secure the loans required while the government's plan is men. in operation. There is another most commendable feature of the plan and that is that funds can not be secured from this source to provide service in competition with that already in operation in it has the pedestrian on the run. the community. It is for the purpose of providing for an apparent need that can not be supplied without assistance.

NOT ALL ON ONE SIDE

There is a constant effort and much acclaim of assistance for and female. farmers in price-fixing, crop control and kindred measures, all of which would appear to be giving too much attention to those of in the world that has no meone calling or line of industry, but in this case it is a matter of mies. helping the entire country. If the farmer is neglected, the entire country suffers as a consequence. The politicians and soap-box prators have told us for a long time that the farmer was the backbone of the country-the mainstay, if you please, and the past few years have given us a very vivid illustration of the fact. When the products of the farm failed of a market or that market was too low to justify production the country suffered, but when the price of grain, cotton and other products reached a higher level the whole country begun to prosper again. Many influences can be credited with this improvement and credit is due several causes, but when these influences were put to work they were not unselfishly attempting to benefit the farmer, who was possibly the most independent of all those interested, for the farmer could at least produce his own living at home. These efforts, even though they are to better the markets and the farm conditions, are in the interest of the whole country and not alone to help the farmer.

ON THE DRIVER'S SIDE

A great deal has been said and is being said about reckless automobile drivers and, doubtless, much of the censure is due, but still the driver has his side of the story. Any person who has driven a car, either in a city or on the highway, knows that many times pedestrians literally take their lives in their hands in an effort to registration area it is necessary keep money in a non-productive zine of Wall Street. assert their rights. Some of them act as though they would say, that a state have a record of at state at present it amounts to "I have as much right on the highway as anybody. Run over me if least ninety per cent of all throwing a certain percentage REPEAL WITHOUT CONTROL that consummation depends but a people smart enough you dare." To be sure every citizen has a right on the highway and deaths occurring within her bor- of it away. that right should be respected. Pedestrians should not be expected ders. Texas had practically nineto flee for their lives and make an open path for an automobile ty-nine per cent of her deaths from your money only by putting follow rather than to lead public ance statistician, Dr. Louis I. dent ought not to let an driver, but on the other hand, children and older people as well, filed. should be taught, or at least counseled, that discretion is the better part of valor and it is better to surrender some rights than to be director, bureau of vital statis- heating plant, to repair or reinvolved in an accident producing death or permanent injury in tics, 61,260 persons died in Texas place a roof, to build or rebuild, rade of states which is moving munity should have an up-toorder to maintain those rights. The bull on the railroad track defying the oncoming locomotive illustrates the demeanor of some seople on the highway. If the pedestrian and the driver will each be fair and considerate, there will be fewer tragedies on the highways and less cause for complaint by everybody.

TRAINING WITH PAY

The suggestion made in a proclamation by the military au- their lives accidentally, and thorities at Fort Sam Houston last week, that members of the tree many of them could have been army, whose time of enlistment has expired or is about to expire, prevented. enlist in the regular army of the United States, thereby giving room in the tree army for others of the unemployed, is worthy of very careful consideration by the young men now engaged in the birth records of the state to see dering in our efforts to make seseforestation work. In the regular army they are given careful if they can admit Texas to the cure the future of our American Fraining and are provided with the necessities of life and some registration area for births. Last civilization. Mr. Babson does not process of being abandoned, apened from the present 61 to 70 chance to light his cigare auxuries, which includes a salary, which is not large, to be sure, year the bureau of vital statis- believe that present socialistic parently little thought is being years. Then the Psalmist's three but places them in a condition far above the depression of unemployment. If the young men now in the tree army will carefully eleven thousand births and feels tainly is wise to insure against ing the public from the inevit- restored as the rule, where toconsider the situation they will decide the opportunity offered that they have recorded practic- that possibility. No government them by the military authorities is for their advantage, for they ally all births during that pe- can depreciate the value of good are given training that will be valuable to them and at the same riod. You can assist Texas by children. And in view of the time they receive pay for it.

A NEED WILL APPEAR

Some mighty good people feel they can get along without their local paper, and there is no quarrel with them about that, for if it is a saving to them they should avail themselves of it, but that saving is, to say the least, very questionable. After holding the opinion many years that every citizen will at some time have need of the services and friendship of a newspaper the opinion grows stronger: Occasions arise in the lives of most people in this enlightened age, when the use of the columns of their local newspaper is mighty welcome. This is not only true of the business man, the politicians and the management of various kinds of enterprises and industries, but it is true of the householder as well. One needs only to make a mental note of this fact and watch for instances in their own affairs to prove the truth of this declara-

INCREASED CALLS FOR LOANS

A report from the Federal land bank at Houston makes some of a moving car, so why will they rather than those who have izens who voted wet hoped to aid able to related anti-billboard assurance of a friendly remarkable showings, among them the fact that there is an un- allow them to run the danger of stocks and bonds or mortgages. precedented number of calls for loans. The statement is made that in the past seven weeks more applications for loans have been received than in the previous twenty-nine months. That night crews have been added to the clerical force in the bank and that. whereas, a few months ago there were nine appraisers employed the most deaths occur and it the Lord build the house, they come the much-needed impetus legislative candidate who advo- of-way and the adjacen by the bank there are now 113 appraisers and 125 others in takes some time for immunity to labor in vain that build it." - toward adequate liquor control. cated effective regulation of bill-

DO YOU KNOW

The percentage of idleness is greatest for both sexes among persons under 20 years of age classified as gainful workers. So says the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor.

There are 20,000 widows in India with between 200,000 and 300,000 of them under 25.

There are 2300 daily newspa ers in the United States.

A deer changes color with each hange of the season.

Russia's national defense budet is around a billion dellars a

Last Labor Day marked the 10th annual celebration of the day as a national legal holiday The world's first jigsaw puz-

Sixteen persons have perished from heat and thirst in the deserts of the southwest this year. More than 500,000 transients nter New York city daily. -

Policemen who ride motorycles, are called "motor cops" only when ladies are present.

Woman goes 55 days without printed in the paper, she had ome 500 proposals from Scotch-

The automobile has just about done away with the horse and he takes it from the people eith- mercial credit. The question of Seen among the shoe advertisements: A few colored kids at one-half price.

So far, there seems to be only two reasons for divorce-male SPENDING IS SAVING NOW

Money is about the only thing

Pedestrians are especially urgtomobiles. In case they don't, most. hey can see the ambulance driver.-Selected.

Health Hint

bulletin says: Texas has at last been admitted to the death registration area of the United States, according to word just received by the state depart- be literally out of luck. That scale. Perhaps this form of credment of health, from the feder- hoarded money is going down in it can be extended to NRA cripal bureau of census. This means that Texas is now on a par with lar depends entirely on what it prises should be saved is open to pared. To gain admission to the buy today. In other words, if you Uncle Sam do it. - The Maga-

mnoia, tuberculosis, cerebral in excess of what you paid. hemorrhage, cancer and acci- Industrial News Review. dents. Over 3300 persons lost

The federal bureau of the census is at present checking the cents is a suggestion worth pontics filed over one hundred and trends will go too far. Yet it ceror not your baby's birth has been future generations to pay off, recorded with your local regis- we shall need in our children. information will not only help meet these obligations. These are Texas, but will be of great value fundamental. The worst feature to you and your child.

would take their children to them immunized as soon after their children to walk in front soon as possible as the winter

UNCLE SAM'S BORROWINGS

Some people always have entertained the idea that Uncle Sam has enough money to give every man a competence, if he only would "loosen up"-even as the benevolent "Uncle" used to RECOVERY MUST have "a farm for every man. Generous allotments from the creasury lately for unemployment relief, agricultural adjustment and public works tend to heighten that false impression. news is that Uncle Sam has \$1,-247,000,000 of spendable money in his pocket. That sum is more than he ever before possessed at one time in peace days, but it is mostly borrowed cash.

The treasury recently sold \$1,-189,000,000 of short term certificates and longer term bonds. That paper was taken eagerly by banks, investment houses and to new enter

around and lend that money to red stock to the R. F. C. business men and industrialists, farmers and home-owners. The the banking structure has not truth of the matter, then, is that yet been repaired, but on the Uncle Sam is lending and spend- whole it is not lack of capital or ing other people's money. He surplus reserves which is keephas none of his own, except as ing banks from expanding comer as taxes or in exchange for bonds which finally must be is a matter of nice judgment. paid with taxes.—San Antonio Bankers are yet smarting from Evening News.

True economy is that which obtains the largest possible return for a dollar spent. Truer nation. For banks a particularly Again the criminal underworld economy is to spend that dollar knotty problem is presented in ed to see all the new model au- at a time when it will bring the judging the soundness of credit ics who from existing models can

years of extreme depression, ing from the NRA codes. In Prices have dropped to unimaginably low levels. Buying power has been close to non-existent There was money in the country -but persons who had surpluses were afraid to spend. They went that the best method would be without needed articles in order The Texas health department to keep their savings intact. They permitted property to fall into Through the R. F. C. and other costly disrepair.

If they pursue that timid polcy any longer they are going to business on a rather extensive value now. The worth of the dol- ples. Whether marginal enterhe other states and that causes will buy. Six months from now question. If so, it is understand-

t into use. There was never a According to Dr. W. A. Davis, better time to install a new death was heart disease and this similar things. Every dollar so claimed 7,265 lives; the other spent will appreciate in valueleading causes of death in their what it buys will, in a very short order of importance were pneu- time, have a market value much

CHILDREN AND DOLLARS

Children, as a more valuable national asset than dollars and eighteenth amendment which and preventive medicine. Should mouth with one hand and asking your physician whether heavy debts we are piling up for trar of vital statistics. If it has character, health and ability of not, have it done at once as this an exceedingly high quality, to about cutting the gold in the Texas lost over 800 of its chil- American dollar is its demondren last year from one prevent- stration that we are cutting the able disease. The disease respon- gold in the character of Amerisible was diphtheria. Dr. H. N. ean leadership. "The lack of Barnett, director, bureau child righteousness in high places," hygiene, in commenting on this says Mr. Babson, in driving home loss, said, "Diphtheria could be his point, "is threatening the practically eliminated if parents collapse of capitalism; but the success of other economic systheir family physician and have tems is even more dependent upon both righteous leaders and they reach six months of age as people. Therefore, those children of "prohibition reform" is so far possible. Parents would not allow having these qualities will be the best off in the years to come contracting diphtheria. This im- Hence, the importance of now munization should be done as taking out some of this new form by declaring for repeal are some tions. In Henrico county, for ex- regulations - similar of insurance." Israel's great poet months are the one in which told it all in one verse: "Except past. Perhaps from these will their support solidly behind a both the primary roads

Los Angeles Times.

-EDITORIAL COMMENT-

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

BE FINANCED

industry and commerce must be more liberally larded with the grease of credit. We have never had prosperity without expansion of bank credit. Without bank credit, or its equivalent, we are not likely to have it now. President Roosevelt and Chairman Jones of the R. F. C. have private enterprises, who had urged American bankers in the hesitated to put surplus cash in- strongest possible terms to get behind the recovery program by est returns will be low, but the cies within the limits of proper securities pay no taxes. A rather prudence. Sound banks which ironic circumstance is that the need capital can obtain it by government will turn right selling limited-dividend prefer-In some localities, of course,

what constitutes a sound loan public criticism of past lending policies. Moreover, while some federal officials urge liberalized lending, their pleas are accompanied by no relaxation of close scrutiny in national bank exami-We have had a number of increased operating costs resultmany individual cases such risks no doubt, will prove safe. In others, including many marginal enterprises, the hazard would be real. Accordingly, it would seem a combined effort by banks and the government to extend credit federal agencies Uncle Sam has already gone into the banking

been received in the last week. are enforced adequately.

This voting is further indicagiven to the problem of protect-

able results of this rejection. direction of liquor control were that, for all it has achieved, sci- to sell. The modern shi being made by those who contributed so much to a so-called span much beyond that limit. in readiness for a fellow i temperance-versus - prohibition As he explains, the doctor has of the efforts of the laur campaign. That the gestures may not learned how to defer the not be impressive enough to at- age at which healthy old people lot of fellows out of a job prise many. Attention should not quer many diseases-but it acbe led away from the fact that knowledges a master in Father and return to our hard some people's sincere desire for Time. — San Antonio Evening shirts. — Coleman Den reform is not the only motive News. underlying the assault on prohibition. Many of its most active enemies were actuated by the hope of profits from the sale of liquor.

to sell and those who want to drink liquor should not obscure the fact that only one side being accomplished. The other elected several lawmakers who women can carry their side—the side which sincere citattention. Among states recentthat were dry strongholds in the ample, the Garden Clubs rallied Massachusetts law -

SMALL ARMS REGULATION

The address of Assistant Unit-If business revival is to make ed States Attorney General Jofurther progress, carrying pay seph Kennan to officials of Tex- it is red tape in his department rolls and purchasing power up- as cities at Austin Saturday For a climax, the Washington ward in its march, the wheels of emphasizes a point in crime ighting that has already arousd public interest. This is the accessity of keeping small arms, specially of the machine gun their own dilatoriness by ype, out of the hands of all except officers of the law. The Texas legislature has been sup- ately true, thrives in all pul plied a model bill prohibiting the sale of the so-called machine gun to private citizens, written by Theodore Mack of Fort Worth and probably inspired by the routine sale in which the wife of a fugitive gunman bought at to get government bonds. Inter- liberalizing their lending poli- Fort Worth the gun alleged to have been used in the Urschel cidnaping.

The small arms in which rapidity of fire has been developed include the automatic rifle. the automatic revolver, and the sub-type machine gun which, because of the speed and spread of its firing pattern, holds at its mercy persons armed with less ormidable weapons. No reason exists for permitting machine haste. If the spending more un use by others than law enorcement officers.

A prohibitive law is necessary out difficulties can be foreseen. Arms and munition manufacturers have been careless in the past in making sales and even with the best of co-operation will have some factory leaks. is not without capable mechanrisk assured in financing the fashion the weapons. Making possession a felony will help. Usually a felony occurs where a criminal is found in possession anyway.

Meantime a worried citizenry is unwilling to go unarmed against the risks to itself which law so far has been unable to obviate.- Dallas News.

FATHER TIME AND SCIENCE

Should this country's public health agencies and co-operating life insurance companies attain their objective in the camessary steps: First, every com- neighbors. last year. The leading cause of to paint or to do a thousand toward repeal. From Maryland, date sanitary system; then it Minnesota and Colorado also, should adopt advanced health dress for instance. It is se reports of wet majorities have laws and see that the regulations plified that folks have

On his part, the citizen should go to the family physician for a petticoats our mothers wo tion that the United States is thorough examination once a face to face with the need for year. Besides, he should culti- many customers a day. It new defenses against invasion vate sensible living habits and give someone else a chanc by one of its oldest enemies-li- take advantage of the new as it is now she can jump quor. It is not the fall of the knowledge concerning hygiene bed, swipe a lipstick acro should cause the most concern every person follow that course, at this time. It is the fact that Dr. Dublin asserts, the Ameri- the other and be at the while the prohibition law is in can's life span could be length- door before the cab driver score and ten years would be day it is the exception. However, collar-buttons every me It is time some gestures in the Dr. Dublin does not consider they didn't have so mucl ence can prolong the average pearl buttons, which are tract attention should not sur- naturally die. Science can con-

PROTECTION OF

ROADSIDE BEAUTY

Various women's organizations Enthusiasm of those who want friendly to the movement for protecting and fostering roadside beauty, exerted their influence with good effect in the re- movement. As the reward cent Virginia campaign. They had declared themselves favor- the legislature next wint is getting woefully very little legislation and defeated others and excellent prospects openly opposed to such regula- ning. They propose -Christian Science Monitor. | boards, "hot dog" stands and News.

ICKES SPEAKS OUT

Secretary Icks snaps back v orously at those who assert th

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which is holding up public wo There probably is considera truth in his complaint that so state and city officials are see ing to divert attention fr menting about Washington action. Red tape, it is unforte work, whether national, st: county or municipal. It may a be true that some political e mies of the administration seeking to build a grand st seat from which they can "I told you so," when, as t hope, NRA fails.Fortunately s obstructionists are in a small minority. To date the 1 effort has been strikingly from politically-colored critic or opposition.

Secretary Ickes must of nec ity make haste slowly. Tha he can not permit obvic wasteful projects to slide for want of proper checking. at the same time he must n three billion of the public f is to help in hastening reco it must be distributed pron for labor and materials as as blueprints and engineers'

The unhappy fact is the far the disbursement has so painfully slow that p works has done little or no to hasten recovery by givin construction industry a t Delays continue to plague ar patient nation. There is red somewhere, not all of Washington.

Now that Mr. Ickes has go protest at what he consider fair criticism off his chest haps he'll apply more of same vigor in speeding u end of the game. That w more good than scolding the ers.—Cleveland Plain Deal

DISADVANTAGES OR PROG A writer says we are in paign lately begun, Americans because of too many labor : of the younger generation might devices. One fellow can of deaths can be honestly com- it will buy much less than it will able that the banks prefer to let expect to live nine years longer, much done with modern on the average, than their fath- ment that his neighbor c thers did. As scientific studies down and play dominoes y and comparative statistics show, and year out. Maybe he's upon a few simple reforms in sell their frog legs to France ways of living. A noted insur- elect President Roosevelt opinion on the prohibition is- Dublin-writing in the American ruin that which gives us sue. Maine has joined the pa- magazine—enumerates the nec- time to loaf and talk abo

It seems that a remedy be found. Take the mat/ time to work. If a shop gi to put on all the inderskir wouldn't have time to w little powder on her nose

When men wore shirt pulled on over their head when they had to hunt u pull them off, are knoc

The thing we need is t state the old fashioned pe

other structures along rig way, and he was elected. All over the commor the Home Makers associa Virginia-the farm wome ganization—also support "playing practical politic

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NEIGHBORING NEWS

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A burglar entered the Millican store Tuesday night, broke sumed her work as a teacher in the knob off the safe in an at- the public schools. tempt to open it, and got away

The fire department was call- day and the total receipts up to ed Thesday morning to Gillen's Thursday at 3:30 p. m. 895 bales gin, where some cotton in the had been received as compared process of ginning had become to less than a hundred bales on ignited. The blaze was easily ex- the same date last year. tinguished and there was no

all members of the C. C. C. with a barbecue Friday evening in ing was an almost complete loss the Lampasas state park. He also and only a few articles of househad as his guests the engineers, foremen and all others connect- is believed to have originated ed with the building of the state park and a few invited guests

Omar O'Hair, who was stricken with a sudden illness Friday Brightman, who said the jail afternoon, was reported to be resting very well Saturday afternoon. He became ill suddenly while working downtown and 1931. was taken home. A doctor administered two hyperdermics to Burt was stolen Saturday night east him, but they failed and he from in front of his grocery on was forced to use chloroform.

punishment at twenty years in from a party. the state penitentiary." Such Nearly 1000 pounds of mohair happy over the verdict. He wheel trailer was taken from the when he was taken back to jail from the warehouse. to await Judge Brewster's form-

"red tape" connected with the trials may also come.-Chief. work at the present time that it would necessitate the spending of about 50 per cent of the monhere. In order to get the necessary office help the money would are not really in need of assistance and those who really need help to provide the actual necessities of life would be deprived of help.-Leader.

Lometa

Miss Maudie Bell Kirby of Goldthwaite is visiting Mrs. T.F.

The Chadwick school opened plan. Monday with Miss Nella Allen and Raymond Howard as teach-

the vacant house of Lawson Par- tions at once and file them with mer, in the Kirby addition, a F. L. Pierce, county superintendgroup of friends gathered to cele- ent, according to an announcebrate the birthday of Mrs. John | ment from the office of O. L.

Last Saturday night at the home of Rev. Nance, Miss Clara of rural aid work in this district. Cheek and Chester Harrigal were united in the holy bonds of matrimony. Only a few friends were time on Thursday of last week present to witness the happy oc- at Coleman by District Judge E

rocks in the J. L. Butrrill pased, the verdict was not as strenuous, as some seemed to desire, ant was insane by the mere fact that he had taught school in Banner-Bulletin. the same place five years.

Mmes. J. L. Buttrill, Will Whittenburg and Miss DeRose Buttrill attended a shower in Lam- | duction in the county at the pasas Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Joe Allen, which was of interest to many Lometa citizens; being given for Miss Louise Patterson, a one time resident of this place. She will be come the bride of Mr. Mallie Blakely, of Turnersville October 5, 1933, and will reside at that place. - Reporter

Comanche

Miss Johnsie Cunningham has returned to Stephenville and re-

One hundred and three bales with less than a dollar in pen-nies taken from a cash drawer. Comanche cotton yard Wednes-

The residence of Aaron Davis on the Harris farm, two miles Captain Brannan entertained west of Proctor, was destroyed by fire Saturday at noon. The dwellhold goods were saved. The fire from sparks from the cook stove

> Working on the county roads evidently is not proving popular with the county misdemeanor prisoners, according to Sherift was empty of that class of prisoners for the first time Saturday since he took office in January.

A Ford coach belonging to Lon the west side of Comanche's "We, the jury, find the de- square. The car was found "stripfendant guilty of murder with ped" in the Whitville neighbormalice aforethought, as charged hood late Saturday night by two in the first count in the indict- young men of that community ment in this case, and assess his as they were returning home

was the verdict of the jury was taken from the Cotton Belt which tried A. L. Lindsey for the warehouse Wednesday night in murder of Ollie Wells, last March one of the most daring robberies 13. Lindsey seemed to be very pulled here recently. A fourshook hands with all the jurors Mrs. J. B. Chilton home also durand tatted the judge on the ing the same night, and authoriback in a very friendly manner. ties believe the trailer was used He was laughing and talking, in hauling the mohair away

The grand jury and petit jury al pronouncement of sentence. for the October term of distric The members of the Lampasas | court was drawn Monday. Court county board of welfare and em- will convene in Comanche Monployment wired their resigna- day, October 16, and will be the tion Thursday morning to Col. first regular meeting of the Lawrence Westbrook, director of court since Judge Bates Cross of the relief commission in Texas, Gatesville was appointed Disthe same to take effect imme- trict Judge to succeed the late diately. The Lampasas board is Joe H. Eidson. Twenty-five have composed of Mayor J. C. Abney, been bound over to await the chairman; C. A. Northington, action of the grand jury in fel-Fred Wolf, Charles Wachendor- ony cases and a number of cases fer and Frank Baker. Mayor Ab- which were carried over from ney states that there is so much the last term or were given new

Brownwood

Oran Baize, 38, pumper for the handling of the clerical work lease in the Fry field, Brown county, was almost instantly killed when an air tank exploded have to be spent with those who shortly after 8:00 o'clock Thurs day morning.

The first meeting of a series of wheat organization meetings was held Tuesday night at Byrds when growers coming into the government's wheat allotment program perfected their organization. The meeting was well attended, according to County Agent Lehmberg, and those present showed enthusiasm for the

All rural schools in Brown county that seek rural aid from the state department of educa-Tuesday evening, Sept. 14, in tion should make out applica-Davis, assistant state superintendent of education in charge

C. L. South, district attorney was placed in jail for a short J. Miller for contempt of court Last Friday night, a mock The district attorney spent a trial was staged on the flat short time in jail, and several hours in the custody of the Coleture. A sumptuous picnic supper man sheriff. Judge Miller orderwas enjoyed before trial was be- ed the district attorney jailed gun, so with the jurors well-fill- when he failed to heed the judge's order to be seated during the trial of a murder case. The owever, as the lawyer said it case proceeded the next day was sure proof that the defend- when Mr. South agreed to abide by the rulings of the court.

San Saba

Estimated total cotton propresent time is approximately 3000 bales.

San Saba county ponds and streams received 1300 game fish, 300 bass and 1000 crappie, this week from the state fish hatch-

Hamilton

On Sunday, Sept. 17, passing through Waco, Hamilton friends

meeting long time friends.

The federal postoffice depart-

five feet long. The snake had likely to stay there until after eight rattlers and several had the election. been broken off.-Record-Her-

Public Weigher Talley reports

at American Legion park Saturday evening.-News.

Bleach to remove Liver Spots. have to your share? In case Freckles, Pimples or any Discolprations on face or neck, caused increased the swine family by by acid condition of system .- | six pigs in the litter half of Hudson Bros., Druggists.

the north-south highway No. 81, from Fredericksburg through San Saba to Comanche. Money in a ten hour day, it would take has already been allocated for the construction work, and the work will be contracted for in the near future.-Star.

Chairman Wood of the state highway commission, in a letter to E. B. House, county director for the administration of public works, says the allotment of money for the construction of highway 81 between San Saba and Cherokee has been made and the work will be let just as soon as it is gotton to in the disribution of road work.

ning by Bro. Arvin Conner of standing in San Saba and will continue to make their home here. Mrs. Estep has been spend ing the last few years in Cal- all other meat products. ifornia.-News.

By E. G. Kingsbury-Star of Col. John L. Spurlin were just about the prodigal hog! The in time to congratulate him on most despised and the most dehis eightieth birthday annivers- voured of man's domesticated slaves. In doing this I find my-W. T. Little, a former business self handicapped by an almost man and citizen of prominence failure of pappa and mamma of Hamilton, was here Thursday swine to appear in either art or from his home in San Saba. He literature, they being almost enwas on a business mission, and tirely omitted from the songs and stories and soiled out of the pictures. Others of our servants ment has notified J. E. Kirk and are all over the artistic and lit-Mrs. Maggie Scoggin that their erary lot. The poet said, "Mary bid for the location of the post- had a little lamb, etc.," but who office has been accepted and for ever heard of Mary having a another five years the Hamilton little pig, or "The squealing herd postoffice will remain in the winding slowly up the lea." The pictures tell us how the people A thrilling rattlesnake story ride the horses, donkeys and catcomes this week from the Ohio tle, and show them milking cows community. Thursday night of goats and such like, but who ever last week at an early hour, A. H. heard of riding, driving or milk-Sumerford and family heard a ing a hog or using them for noise for some time before they lap pets, and yet hogs most envent out to investigate and dis- joy to have their backs scratched covered a rattlesnake in their and are the only animal having back yard. They supposed the a Heaven. No one has ever heard cats had found the snake and of a horse, cow or sheep Heavwere following it, causing it to en, but everyone has heard of 'sing" so constantly. Taking a Hog Heaven, but we are yet some flashlight and a gun the man what in doubt as to where it is. of the household and his good Some years past they thought it soldiers went on the warpath was at Star, just west of me, but with his snakewhip and killed that seems to have fallen thru the largest rattler they had ever so that now the best I can gathseen. It measured ten inches er, the Hog Heaven of this sec-

Coming down to brass tacks, I find hogs very short in Texas, the nation and the world at 2258 bales of cotton weighed by large, and yet they are the mos him up to yesterday afternoon able to repopulate, I should think The Hamilton American Le- of all the animal kingdom. Supgion held their annual supper pose you were to leave for some years, directing your tenant to save half the descendants of an old sow with six pigs until ten CLEAR UP YOUR COMPLEXION generations had come, how many We guarantee Contay Special hogs do you think you would mamma hog and her progeny which were sows, then after ter generations had come and you undertook to count your hos stock at the rate of ten a minute you at least five hundred days to count your swine herd. If yo had kept them all you would be he more or less happy owner of 6,000,000 hogs. Salted down half your pasture with sidepoards on the fences would hardly hold them.

Hogs properly pastured and anged on the fields will pay acording to the way you manage or mismanage them. They can be killed and canned and salted down and in many ways are our best animal guess at recovery Mrs. Nannie Walker and J. D. Hogs have been man's meat staff ey received for relief in the Texas company on the Lowe Estep were married Sunday eve- to carry industry to the far flung dustry having always moved on pacon and beans, ham and eggs lard and hamburgers, and Tex ans today are slipping outside of many times as much pork as

HOGOLOGY

And now I have come to tell around the body and was at least tion is at Hamilton town, and is

As soon as corn is sure then

advise every farmer to muchly increase his number of hogs and eat them, sell them, peddle them, so that every one in the county

can have bacon for breakfast. The whole black land district to the south and east is given over to cotton and grain, so why no let Hamilton and Mills chip in and furnish them their hog and The United States has almost

half the world's hogs and ships many more than any other country, and with the balance of the western hemisphere almos blank, and the countries of Europe hogged to capacity it is a safe guess that if he will use little hog sense we will sooner or later reach at least Hog Heaven

Texas is selling over the bor der her cattle, sheep and goat products as they raise more than they consume, but not so with hogs as they ship in a lot of long tons of lard and hog side boards. And it seems to me we should at least hold our own and with the world around us shy, our mar ket seems safe and sane.

The poor old hog does not even have any pet or standard name The horses are Prince or Mollie the cattle, Tom and Bossie; the sheep and goats are Billie, Nan nie and such like; but swine ge only their sex name and are no even called Sam or Sallie. Since we landed in Texas we have had a whole string of hogs, but never a name for them. The cows were Huldy, Viney, Libbey and name of this character, and the horses all the way from Old Nick to Arkansas, and Steamboat, but the poor old hogs had to go from the pig lot to the meat box without a general or special tax, so let's call them Sam and Sallie and wish there were more of

The shortest and best route to the consumer is the hog route Other animals are shipped in to be slaughtered second grade or reshipped to lots and pastures. but hogs can be sold here at ome or close by and knock the 20-cent cured hams and other meats that include both bone and wrapping, off the shelves. With all of these rains and an acorn crop sure, why not feed a lot of it out instead of shipping the cattle and corn to John Henry Jack and let him score a rake off in feeding out to our own tock and then peddling them to ur next door neighbors?

TONIC Laxative

CONSTIPATION, with the annoying symptoms that usually come with it, cuts down organic force and disturbs normal health and well-being. A thorough cleansing of the digestive tract is of great assistance in the removal of sickening constipation symptoms.

waste matter disturbs and strains the muscles of the large intestines, rendering them temporarily un-able to perform their wave-like evacuating movements, Thedford's Black-Draught is useful in stimu again started, should continue regularly until some future disturbance interferes. In this way, Thedford's Black-Draught is one of the TONIC laxatives, tending, as it does, to establish a regular habit of evacuation.



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BEAUTY in the HOME

Fine White Enamel Makes The Home Cheerful

its glamour of white, its formal but and hiding power, maintains a rich graceful stairs and its floods of high gloss, dries smooth and hard light and cheer. The picture above without tendency to chip or crack, seems to be particularly timely at and resists the yellowing that often this season when everyone is reno- comes from improper mixture of vating, re-enameling and brighten- oils. ing things up for the winter.

NO hallway design ever seems to perfectly white, that dries quickly, improve on the Colonial, with brushes easily, has good coverage

The beautiful Colonial interior of Light is a great asset to any Independence Hall in Philadelphia home and, particularly in the halls, has recently been refinished in brightness and comfort are usually such porcelain-like enamel. Dulux ery at Cisco.

Plans are under way at the state highway department ir Austin to begin construction on the well to take care to use an enamel, where the decerative note demands and comfort are usually such porcelain-like enamel. Dulux white, which was used, can of the woodwork. In rednishing, it is well to take care to use an enamel, where the decerative note demands and comfort are usually such porcelain-like enamel. Dulux white, which was used, can of the woodwork. In rednishing, it is course be tinted in any shade where the decerative note demands.



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SOUTH BENNETT

day school Sunday. We were 21, at Regency. Arlene was born changed to two-thirty in order gram Sunday night. Let's all at- ternoon, after a long illness, surely glad to have Mr. and Mrs. May 11, the night of the storm. that Bro. Richardson can get tend and make it a success. Moore with us again, after sev- Though she had been here such back home for school Monday Mrs. Jim Randall is on the eral months absence. Let's all be a little while she had many morning. at singing next Sunday after- friends in this community who Mr. and Mrs. Tom Grinds and Miss Ola Belle Williams visited noon and have a good singing. were much interested in her wel- little son of Dunn, Texas, in her mother in town one day last children in his home community Let's all be at Sunday school fare. All through her illness we Scurry couny, were visiting their week. Sunday morning

tober 2. Mr. Moore and Miss Ora reach out in sympathy to the be-Homan are to be our teachers reaved parents. for the next term and we are expecting to have a good school Sunday school and church meetfrom all prospects.

Dick Griffin and family picked cotton for Charley Miller last Miss Verla Mae Reid visited Mrs. week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins Wood Roberts Sunday. and Amos visited Dixie Webb | Miss Dollie Reynolds spent the and family Sunday.

Mrs. Bina Oquin and Mr. English of Fort Worth visited M. L. and their children, Ruth and Casbeer and family Friday night Etta, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen and Saturday. They also made Lovelace and Joyce Lovelace re- Geeslin Sunday. visits in the J. M. Stacy and turned Monday from a prospect-Clyde Featherston homes, Sat- ing tour to New Mexico. They re-

and Clyde Featherston and fam- far from everything. F. M. Sawily attended the all day singing yers, father of Mrs. Lovelace, acat Star Sunday.

of Travis Griffin's children cele- they were gone visiting his brated their birthdays, both hav- daughter, Mrs. Ode Henson. ing been recent, with an ice Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder of cream party. Several attended Oakland visited in the home of and reported a real nice time Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly Sunday with lots of cream to eat.

Mrs. Elton Horton and family at Bernice Wilmeth, Mrs. Jim Wil- Sunday afternoon. Caradan Sunday after Sunday meth, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth, Mrs.

who recently moved west.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moore dined last week. with M. L. Casbeer and family | Clayton Egger, Odene Russell noon. Sunday. In the afternoon Mrs. and Lucille Wilmeth, who are Otto Simpson and baby, Mohler attending school in Brownwood, Simpson and family and Edgar

Simpson viisted in that home. Miss Evelyn Covington visited her sister, Mrs. Clyde Featherston, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore made visits in the Dixie Webb and J. M. Stacy homes Sunday evening.

Robert and Billie Smith helped Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith pick cotton last week.

There were visitors in the Walter Simpson home Sunday, but I didn't learn who they were. Aaron Stacy visited Henry Blackburn Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children visited Mrs. Clyde Feath- ter, Edna Beth, who/have spent erston Friday afternoon.

James Adams visited Houston Kuykendall Sunday.

Ernest Wade and family have been helping Dixie Webb pick cotton lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill and with Mrs. Crowder's sister, Mrs. family also attended the all day singing at Star Sunday.

Willie Smith has been breaking land this week.

I know I am leaving out a lot of good news, but I didn't quiz much this week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children visited in the B. R. Casbeer home Tuesday afternoon. Let's all be at services Sunday.

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Our school opens Monday, Oc- now that she is gone our hearts Wednesday night.

There was a good crowd at ing at the tabernacle Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and Nix home Friday and Saturday. Reid's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

week end with Mrs. Bob Egger. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements port that the part they visited Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington was very fine country, but too companied them as far as San Friday night Ab Hill and one Angelo. He spent the time while

Mrs. Mack Reynolds, Mirla Nell J. M. Stacy and family visited Reyonlds, Mrs. Effie Egger, Miss iting awhile in our community Nellie Malone, Mrs. Stanley Mrs. Claud Smith was elected Reeves, Miss Evelyn Reeves, Mrs. teacher of the Card class at Mildred Roberts, and Charles in Goldthwaite awhile Saturday grandson had arrived in the Sunday school Sunday to take Stanley Roberts were guests at evening. the place of Mrs. J. M. Casbeer, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves Wednesday afternoon of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. was named J. E.

pent the week end at home.

Ralph Wilmeth, Mrs. John R. Briley and Grace Briley attended church in Brownwood Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly returned from a three weeks visiting tour among thier children in the San Angelo country. Fred Kelly accompanied them home.

J. D. Love, who has been pick ng cotton in this community, returned to his home at Ranger

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawyer nd their charming little daughthe summer with Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer, left Wednesday for Valley Springs. Mr. Cawyer will pen school there October 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and hildren spent Sunday night Arle Egger at Ridge. They made a trip to Goldthwaite Monday.

John Briley made a trip to Goldthwaite Monday. Several of ur farmers are going to Goldthwaite after their cotton checks his week

Haynes visited the Haynes chil- Sunday, dren, who are attending school in Brownwood, Sunday after- the Powell and Boatright homes ROSEBUD noon.

Mrs. Wood Roberts and Miss Odene Russell visited at the right and Lloyd Duncan ate dinome of Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Saturday afternoom.

Church of Christ in Brownwood, Elvis Hollis. will preach here the third Sunday afternoon, Oct. 15, at three Curtis back to Goldthwaite beo'clock, if the weather permits. fore school time Monday morn-Everyone is cordially invited to ing. ome and hear him.

ast week, after several months' short while. treatment in a San Antonio hospital. His friends were greatly rejoiced to see him looking so well. He tips the scales at 160 himself to the cotton patch.

Let me show your watch a good time_F. D. Reynolds.

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NORTH BENNETT

hoped that she might live. And cousins, Mrs. Bachelor and Lula,

John Merrell and son were vis- grandmother, Mrs. Hallford. iting in our community Sunday

family were visiting in the Ben Goldthwaite.

Mr. Huling is getting along

Bro. Richardson and little Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Wester-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart and family spent until bed time Fri- sister, Mrs. J. N. Smith, last Friday night with Mrs. Bachelor day and Lula, and enjoyed eating ice

Mrs. Clarence Geeslin is back not doing well.

Mallie and Jimmie Jones of ing services and afternoon serv- this week.

ices Sunday. and children of McGirk were vis- Spinks home Sunday.

awhile Saturday afternoon.

Mal Booker and family visited Cox of Stamford. The little man Clarence Geeslin Sunday after-

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RIDGE

There were not very many out at Sunday school Sunday. We hope for more next Sunday. Mrs. Cummings and children

attended church at Mullin Sun-Our community was saddened

his week by the death of Arlene Estelle Egger, the little daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger. May God's richest blessings res upon the sad parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison of the Dudley ranch, near Democrat, visited Mr. Harrison's sis-

ter, Mrs. I. A. Hollis, Sunday. Mrs. Vernon Howington and ittle Patsy Gene have arrived at the Kelso home for a visit.

Several from here attended the uneral at Regency Thursday. Beatrice Curtis spent the week nd at home.

Bill Wood hauled a bale of cotton to Goldthwaite for W. H reeman Monday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kight and

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Ketchum vis-R. M. Haynes and Cleone ited Grandpa and Mrs. Hollis Grandpa Stanley visited in

> Sunday. Joe Edmondson, Erston Boater in the Kelso home Sunday.

C. M. Mosier, minister of the crat is spending this week with George Lively entertained with W. H. Freeman took Beatrice

Cotton picking is almost over home. Loyt Roberts returned home here and school will begin in a

Mrs. Cummings and Roby went to Brownwood Saturday. G.W. Stanley accompanied Mr | dy is visiting him a few days Zelda Kelso is at home, after pounds, looks fine and has hied a two weeks visit with her sister Nutt and Mr. Fisher left M. at Indian Gap.

Lee Ola and Billie Jack Kelso are picking cotton for Mrs. New-REPORTER

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sick list again.

Amy and Verna Joy Hallford spent last week end with their

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and Mrs. Florene Conner spent sive acquaintance in this city Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nix and last Friday with Mrs. Wesson in and through this section, where

lor, Williard and Arvin Davis number of years and made a fine at this writing. His many left last week on a cotton pick. host of friends. friends are glad to hear he is Miss Lessie Shelton visited her able to be back home again and sister, Mrs. Ray Hammonds, one day last week.

daughter, Ellis Ruth, took din- man and little daughter from ner with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rabbit Ridge spent Sunday with her mother. Miss Lillie Conner visited her

Craig Wesson called on his

nother in town last Thursday. Fred Davis and family have home, but am sorry to say she is moved from Mullin to the Sherfield place.

Mrs. Walter Conner and chil-Center City attended the morn- dren are at Trigger Mountain Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Kelton Newton from Midway called in the Joe Mrs. B. I. Lawson is seriously

ill at this writing. Mrs. Kyle Ben Nex was in Goldthwaite Lawson is staying with her. Mrs. Julia Taylor received a Mr. and Mrs. Lee Kendall were telegram Friday stating a new home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman

> Jack Huffman and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Harmon have

gone west. Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Hallord and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown and Alton, Mrs. Walter Conner and children Mrs. Florence Conner and children enjoyed ice cream in th Hallford and Smith homes Sat-

urday night. Several from here attended the N. Y. P. S. social at Bro. Wiliam Braswell's in town Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs.Lois Williams an and Wilma Sherfield were Mul in visitors Sunday.

Mrs. Will Harmon and chil dren were last week end visitor vith her mother.

Some from here went to th how Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylo and Walter Conner are in Mile

visiting their brother, Virgil, and

family Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson spent Sunday night in the Wil Harmon home.

Chester Williams had to carr the milk for Alton Brown las week. Alton's car was in the ga

Everybody come to Sunda chool and B. Y. P. U. Sunday. BLUEBONNET

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TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

Sunday school was attended Sunday by a goodly number, Junior Harrison from Demo- could have been improved. a party Saturday night. Ev

> one reported having a nice tir Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryo and children were Sunday itors in the W. S. Cunningh

Jack Davis and J. D. Nix w

Sunday visitors in the J. H. L. home and enjoyed ice cream. George Lively'sniece from B Roy and Glen Dellis, H. M. M. day for the oil fields to find w Charlie Booker and wife w Sunday visitors in the J. H. J HAPPY JA

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CENTER POINT

Mr. Walter Yarborough, son Little Arlene Egger, infant Preaching services were well There was only a small crowd of the late Mr. C. Yarborough daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arle attended Saturday night, Sun- out at Sunday school Sunday and brother of Mr. C. C. Yarbor-Egger of Ridge, was buried day and Sunday afternoon. The morning, but a large crowd at- ough and Miss Lura, died at his There were 29 present at Sun- Thursday afternoon, September Sunday night services have been tended our first B. Y. P. U. pro- home in Waco last Saturday afwhich begun when he suffered severe injuries in an automobile accident some years ago. He leaves his wife and several grown

> of this city attended the funeral at Waco Sunday Mr. Yarborough had an extenhe traveled as a salesman for Gordon Williams, Curtis Tay- coffee and other products for a

and a number of other relatives

elsewhere. His nephew and wife,

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough

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KELLY CAPTURED (Continued from page 1)

the money that mesquite tree place." Blake said.

"Kelly couldn't have found the money himself if he had buried it anywhere else. There wasn't any other landmark in that cotton field."

Mr. Kelly and her mother, Mrs. Shannon, at one time conducted a boarding house in Cole-

The trial of twelve members of the kidnaping gang is still in progress in Oklahoma City.

John M. Keith, a special agent of the department of justice, announced that a Memphis attorney and former brother-into get part of the ransom mon-

000 Urschel ransom money and ing music and we are glad to re- medical college at Dallas. "Kelly got \$75,000 of the \$200,-Harvey Bailey got another \$75,- port he is paying his own way those now on trial at Oklahoma City.

The other money was divided time. participants,' lesser Keith said.

to Memphis. Every effort he son, Talmage, with the Daniel son made a business trip to Lomade to get the buried money Baker team, played T. C. U. Tal- meta Tuesday. near Coleman was thwarted. He mage is becoming popular, as he

MOUNT OLIVE

Age always tells on a person hit. It has been quite awhile wife at Austin the latter part of Shaw and family. since we were heard from, but this week and visit their daughjust listen to news, it improves ter, Miss Varnell. Mrs. Geeslin with age the same as whisky.

will start Monday if all the good health, which is good news farmers' cotton patches are to her friends. cleaned. As Saturday and Sun-Smith, principal.

They reported a good time.

school at Newberg Monday. Jap Brown and family are the day very much.

picking cotton for Vernor Griffin this week.

Bro. Chambers will fill his regu- Brownwood Friday. lar appointment.

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Sunday was a rather quiet day to the singing at Star. Few at- Guthrie of Mullin Saturday would have been the obvious tended Sunday school at both night. churches. There was no preachday school is small.

Our school began Saturday interesting talk on the new and family. school laws and mentioned some of the problems of our school. Elliott White, who has been visman and are well known there. We feel that he is deeply inter- iting relatives here, left for Aberested in the upbuilding of our nathy last week. school and with the help of Prof. Kerby, Misses Keese and Luckie, and family and Mr. and Mrs. M. as leaders, much good will be ac- T. Harmon left Saturday for complished.

Bertram Geeslin, a student of Howard Payne college in Brown- tertained the young people with that Kelly sent him to Coleman wood, spent last week end with a weenle roast Tuesday night in his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. the home of Mrs. Doyle Marler. Geeslin. Since he graduated at Tom Clark Graves left Wed-Goldthwaite he has been study- nesday morning to attend Baylor 000," Keith said. Bailey is among by playing in the college band. week end with home folks, Mr. reports of his work from time to ilv.

tended the football game at Jackie Walker. "Kelly was broke when he got Brownwood Friday, when their J. Y. Tullos and J. C. Sandertended the football game in munity. Brownwood Friday, too.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geeslin exso this report should make a big pect to meet their son, Lyle, and day with Mr. and Mrs. David relates Varnell doing nicely and First, it is rumored that school hopes soon to be restored to her

We might say the singing conday are church days, the school vention was at Star Sunday, as question will be announced then. a large number attended and a Our reachers are Miss Lois real feast spread at the noon Blackwell, primary, Herbert hour. Mr. Huggins closed his Cooke, intermediate and Joe school and they really did sing. Star is probably the best meet-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roberts at- ing place in the county, as they terded singing at Star Sunday. have the large tabernacle. A number of visiting singers were Minnie Cody returned to her present also. Center City was well represented and we enjoyed

Prof. Hollis Blackwell, Aubra Hudson and Otha Geeslin at-All attend church Sunday, as tended the football game at

Big Sale-Hudson Bros.

SCALLORN

The community was made sad The highway commission has Monday morning, when the news also Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flatt allotted \$825,932 for highway came that Grandad Bradley with Mrs. Irk Black and daughconstructionfi much of it for had passed away at the home of ters, Neta Fay and Mavis, spent emergency work to relieve unem- his daughter, Mrs. Stanley Black, Sunday in Stephenville with ployment. A special appropria- near Brownwood. His remains Misses Mordine and Morine Duren Sunday and reports 11 were brought to his daughter's lief work in the Panhandle area. Mrs.Ora Black, at Scallorn, where the services were conducted by Bro. J. R. Davis. There was a large crowd there to pay their respects to Bro. Bradley. His remains were carried to Lampasas and buried beside the grave of his wife, who preceded him in death several years ago. The neighbors took dinner and served the bereaved ones and friends

that were there. F. R. Hines and family took Fields to Naruna Saturday to be there to open his school Monday. We wish him the best of

Laughlin of John Tarleton Agri- missed school until Tuesday. mother's home.

Elza Laughlin, wife and two wife, have gone to the plains to with home folks. be gone a week or so.

SWEET MILK-

WHIPPING CREAM—

BOZAR

Miss Mabel Lillian Graves left ing and as usual, when there is Sunday for Locker, where she no service, attendance at Sun- was to start teaching school Monday.

J. D. Calaway spent Sunday evening. Prof. Neighbors gave an with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calaway Wiley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan White and

J. B. Lewis of Waco spent the We hope to be able to give good and Mrs. George Lewis and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Head at- spent Tuesday evening with

attempted time and again to get is one of the best players. Ches- ily spent Sunday with her mothter Head and William Lee at- er in the Mount Pleasant com-

"2 for 1" Sale-Hudson Bros. | Goodwin in Blanket Sunday.

LIVE OAK

The services at Bethel and Live Oak Sunday were well attended. We are trying to build up our Sunday school and want the co-operation of every family in our district, no matter what church you belong to. Come to Bethel every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

The Live Oak school opened Monday with a fairly good attendance. Those parents and young folks who visited our school the first day were Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Rose, Mrs. Roach Fox, Mrs. Roy Simpson, Tommy Weathers, Irk Black, Ila Fay Featherston and Clifford Rose. Everything started off fine and we see nothing which could prevent us from having a great

J. H. Brown, Mrs. W. L. Faulkner and Ila Fay Featherston Brown, Cleo and Oma Black and Veona Flatt. We spent a very enjoyable day. It seems that the girls are progressing rapidly in their work and flourishing in the interesting activities of college

Mrs. J. H. Brown, who has been with the girls since school opened, returned home with us Sun-

Sunday.

Fleming Ford and Lloyd Bro. Bradley's death, she discultural College, spent the week Mrs. W. E. Stevenson and Mrs.

Lampasas shopping. John Samuel and Cecil Joe sons, Marvin and T. J. and his Kuykendall spent the week end

Next Saturday and Sunday is Miss Freda Hines opened her Bro. Shaw's regular appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and here, as most of the people went family visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman

west Texas to pick cotton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker en-

Miss Amber Florence Graves

Mr. and Mrs. Horton and fam-

and James Robert spent Sun-

school year.

lav afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and community Sunday afternoon. Everybody be at church at Live Oak Saturday night and

end in their mother's and grand- Dee Jones spent Monday in

school Monday, but learning of ment. Let everyone be there.

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BULGARIAN BUTTER MILK-

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

Mrs. Earl Buchanan and Mrs.

Truman Buchanan of Denver,

Colo., spent the week end here

an. They were en route home

after a visit at Lubbock and at

Mr. and Mrs.Jim Chesser, Mat-

tie and Thelma Charles Chesser

atives and friends here during

he week. They are old time Mul-

The Methodist meeting will be-

other home folk. Donald remain-

Rev. D. D. Rose, a pioneer

only uncle, J. J. Baskin, at Mun-

day. He was a Confederate vet-

cessitated his wearing a silver

plate the rest of his life.

was serious.

ed in the west to pick cotton.

back by many friends.

make it a success.

of Donna have been visiting rel-

Mrs. Tommy Cryer of Goldthwaite is visiting Mrs. M. R.

Cecil Starnes of San Saba with Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchanspent Sunday here visiting rela-

Charles Forsythe of Blanket Dallas. Springs community was a visitor in Mullin Monday.

A. E. Bean, one of Pompey Creek's good citizens, made a business trip to Mullin Monday. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of lin citizens and are welcomed Brownwood visited her mother. Mrs. F. A. Leinneweber, Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Pyburn is reported as improving, after having been confined to her room for some

Miss Lois Blackwell of Center Fletcher the latter part of the

E. P. Smith is painting the inside of the Church of God this week. When finished this will be a nice church house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Roberts spent Sunday with Charlie Roberts and family of Regency.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Copeland and daughter, Jacquelyn, of Dal-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson las spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. E. P. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Burkett and children and Jannell Burkett visited Mr. and Mrs. T. D. by many friends.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Wiley carried their baby to Brownwood Fletcher and relatives will regret | FORMER RESIDENTS VISIT Sunday to see his doctor. He has to hear of the death of their been sick, but is very much improved.

children of Pompey were among four years. He received a shrapthe crowd who attended the ded- nel wound in the head that neication services of the Church of God Sunday.

Deputy Sheriff G. M. Fletcher the Island City.

Blackwell were dinner guests in methods at Bend, under the su- crops and stock. the hospitable home of Mr. and pervision of Supt. L. P. Burkett. Mrs. C. R. Willis Friday.

R. W. Hull and wife returned with the Santa Fe for several in a truck accident. He was is a good place to live-the citiweeks.

tonio, after spending several weeks visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Monday, stating his condition Ivy of Mullin.

Rev. L. J. Vann preached at additions to the church as the result of the recent meeting held in that community.

Mrs. W. J. Shirey and Miss Appie Lou Shirey returned home Saturday night from a delightful visit in San Angelo. They report one of the driest years in fifty in that section.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Isham of San Saba came over for the week San Saba came over for the week end and were accompanied by family visited in South Bennett their grandmohter, Mrs. G. B. Baskin and daughter, Miss Lillian, who had been visiting in San Saba.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey, Jack and Barbara June Casey and Mrs. Jewel Ivy made a visit with their sister, Mrs. Forgy, at Hico Sunday and report an enjoyable

Jim Huffman, who lives a mile north of town on the D. B. Eaton farm, was bitten by a spider recently and suffered severely for several hours, but he is reported as doing nicely now

Brown county's oldest citizen, A. E. Brown of May, celebrated his 101st birthday September 18. He is a native of Georgia and was a Confederate yeteran, a soldier under General Robert E

BIG VALLEY

Mrs. Irene Glover from North Carolina is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. N. Oglesby and relatives

Hugh Smith and family visited Mrs. Sena Ezzell Sunday. Oran Hale and wife spent Sunday in the Hale home.

Perry Hardin and family and Mrs. Buckham from San Saba visited in A. N. Oglesby's home

Johnnie Neal is expected to move to Goldthwaite soon. We are sorry to lose these good folk. Lem Sellers is building a new house. It will soon be comp

BOX SUPPER

One of the most enjoyab! vents of the season was the be on last Saturday evening, September 16.

Probably one of the most outstanding events of the evening match. The two competing sides was the outstanding speller.

preaching, assisted by Rev. L. D. A. by Miss Alice Fisher.

Brown. Everybody is cordially inern part of the state last week and the last two for 50c each. Raymond and Barton Hodges. and returned home with Miss Lemonade was sold by the P. T. Ina Clendennen, who will make A. Over \$40 was derived from the a visit here with her mother and evening's program and the proceeds shall be used for buying new equipment for the school.

preacher of the Church of Christ. Friends here of Mrs. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Chesser and children, Thelma A., Mattie are going to make it one of the Mae and Charles, of Donna, ar- best in the county. We will en-Mr. and Mrs. Tip Carlisle and eran and followed his flag for rived here Friday for a visit with roll in the Interscholastic League

the 11 years since they left for tional and benefcial to the indi-South Texas. They have had vidual. Miss Blanche Burkett, E. L. quite an experience in the recent spent the latter part of the week Burkett, John and Jake Burkett storms in their section of the in Galveston, with the water went to Bend Sunday and visited state. Their property was connymphs and the cool breezes on Mr. and Mrs. Lee P.Burkett. Miss siderably damaged. The barn Burkett remained over for a vis- torn down by the violent winds Mrs. G. M. Fletcher, Misses it in the home of her uncle and and the roof to the dwelling was Rosa Meck Fletcher and Lois to observe and practice teaching damaged besides the loss of their

Old friends here are giving Mr. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchanan and Mrs. Chesser a warm welwere called to Lubbock Sunday come and enjoying their renewal Monday from Coleman, where by a mesage stating their son, of old times. Again the readers Mr. Hull has had special work Noble, had been critically hurt are reminded that Mills county standing on the running board zenship and climate is fine and Mrs. Tom Ivy and children re- of his truck when another truck the diversification plan of farmturned to her home in San An- backed and struck him in the ing makes it possible to have no back. The second message came unemployed and we are in no danger of overflows from the gulf.

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION ENJOYED AT DUAM

An affan that wit tour he remembered by the people of this community was the lovely dinner given Sunday by Mrs. Kennors Henry in honor of her husband's birthday.

The guests arrived at twelve o'clock and were ushered into the dining room, where a large supper sponsored by the P. T. A. table filled with good things to eat awaited them. Mr. Henry was led to the end of the table, where he found his plate laders with gifts from his many friends.

was the old fashioned spelling | Those who enjoyed the feast were Rev. L. J. Vann, C. D. Green were chosen by D. L. McNeill and and family, R. M. Hodges and S. H. Davis. Miss Alice Fisher family, H. A. Satterwhite and family, C. S. Henry and family, Miss Adeline Pyburn won a Haskell Hicks and family, Mr. delicious angel food cake by and Mrs. R. M. Young, Mrs. Pat gin next Friday night at the guessing nearest to the number Henry and children, W F. Butts. Methodist church. Rev. E. P. of pinto beans in a pint jar. This and family, Jake Hodges and Swindall of Blanket will do the cake was presented to the P. T. family, Raymond Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison The boxes were divided into Henry, Dorothy and Tillman City visited Miss Rosa Meck vited to come and do your best to three groups—grammar school Vaughn, Ora, Zonell and Berg children, high school girls and Jones, Billie and Carl Perkins, Mrs. Clendennen and son young ladies and married wo- Erma and Seth Farmer, Cather-Donald, made a trip to the west- men. The first selling for 25c ine, May and Ray Duren and

SCHOOL OPENS

The Chesser Valley school will begin Monday, October 2. All pa-To those who gave their as- trons are requested to be pressistance and helped make the ent, and we will get acquainted. died at his home in Brownwood evening a success the P. T. A. is The community's school is not Wednesday, September 20, at the indeed grateful. All patrons are an individual affair, but all age of 74 years. Rev. Rose lived invited and urged to be present should be interested, the patrons. in this section only a few years at all programs of the year and as well as the trustees and back and is kindly remembered let us all work together for one teacher. If you do not have chilgood-a successful school term. dren in school and live in the ommunity, we need your sup-

port and presence just the same. Though our school is small, we their old friends and relatives. in order that we may participate They found many changes in in activities, which are educa-

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THE BOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew spent Sunday with relatives in Temple. day morning and I heard a ago. Let me show your, watch a smaller number at B. Y. P. U. good time-F. D. Reynolds.

visitor in San Antonio last week

folk at McGirk Saturday afternoon and Sunday.

Austin last week end.

S. P. McCasland of Center City made the Eagle an appreciated bury. Don't let it die. call last Saturday afternoon.

Hancock of Mullin were visitors in the city Monday afternoon.

phens home in this city Sunday. home at this place. The bride

Rockport Sunday on account of dress worn with blue accessories. the serious illness of her father. The groom wore a dark suit.

day.

transacted business in the metropolis Monday. W. H. Thompson of Brown-

wood and C. M. Thompson of this city last Friday.

ers, was a visitor in the city the Henry Martin's in Goldthwaite first of the week. N. M. Stephens of Little Rock, Raymond Moore and family

this city last week end.

Eagle's long-time appreciated son from Big Valley and Mrs. friends of the Pleasant Grove Nickols spent Monday afternoon section, was a business visitors to with Mrs. W. A. Daniel and work will be finished this week. the city Monday and made this daughters. office a pleasant call.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Westerman spent the week end in San Angelo with her brother, Dan Wes- saying they were well pleased ton, and family. Mrs. Harry Allen accompanied them and visited friends at that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Palmer and son and Mesdames J. W. Kelly and J. C. Darroch spent a part of last Sunday in Glenrose. Mrs. Lizzie Bateman, who had been there for two weeks, returned home with them.

The Eagle appreciates your order for job printing.

Nelson and Clemmie Mae Han- Sunday afternoon. cock, all popular and efficient teachers in Mullin school, were Saturday night and Sunday callers in the Eagle office last with their son, Douglas, and bit Ridge Monday night. Saturday, accompanied by Miss family at Lake Merritt. Mrs. ry of Mullin.

information Sunday that her day and Friday in C. J. Craw- face and hurting his hands. nephew, Robert Hopkins, had ford's home across the bayou. morning. Owing to the condi- day. She is better now. tion of Mrs. Stephens' health she Jack Robertson was real nice was unable to attend the funer- to his brother, Walter, who lives

Sunday afternoon for Fort bring his family to visit Mr. and tending their daughter, Mrs. ter City until Sunday afternoon. Duke Mann, who is recuperating My, Jack has surely been makfrom a recent very serious ope- ing the money lately from the ration. Mrs. Mann's many friends are gratified to know urday. Believe it or not, he lookthat her condition shows steady ed real dressed up Saturday improvement, and hopes are en- night. tertained for her complete recovery at an early date. - Brady

Mrs. Edward Geeslin, president of the P. T. A. called the executive committee in session to appoint the standing committees in preparation for the first regular meeting of the association in October. * * * Bill Gay Kennerly, accompanied by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Kennerly, left Sunday to enter State University at Austin. His friends all anticipate that Bill Gay will soon be heard from in Athletic circles of State.-Brady Stand-

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ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday school and church Sun- was stolen from him not long Sunday night.

Rev. S. O. Hammond was a Bro. W. L. Kirby from Big Val- noon. ley preached a good sermon Miss Lora Newton visited home took dinner with Bro. J.R. Davis.

Next Sunday night the officers for the B. Y. P. U. are to be elect-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph ed, so be present. Let's make this visited her sister and family in quarter better than the past one If there isn't a change over the last quarter it will soon be to

The marriage of Miss Ethei

McClary, daughter of Mr. J. O. Misses Clemmie Mae and Hazel McClary, and Mr. August Kauhs, of Bulls Creek, took place Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dean of ceremony was performed by Mrs. Jake Kirby was called to was dressed in a modish blue Mrs. Frank Insall and little Immediately after the ceremony night son were visitors to the city from Mr. and Mrs. Kauhs left for his the Bulls Creek section Satur- mother's home at Bulls Creek, where the wedding supper was jury Dennis, one of Mills prepared Miss Ethel will be misscounty's prosperous farmers, ed by her loved ones and friends here. She has been an active church worker here. Mr. Kauhs has won a very brilliant wife. This community has learned to love this couple. Mr. Kauhs has Zephyr transacted business in lots of good friends here, who wish for him and his bride a Miss Loraine Dewey, one of long and happy life. They went the popular Center Point teach- to their rooms at Mr. and Mrs. Saturday night.

Ark., was a guest in the home of from Lometa spent Sunday and pany from Rabbit Ridge Sunhis brother, C. L. Stephens, in Monday with R. C. Webb and day afternoon, but I don't know wife.

I. N. Hawkins, one of the Mmes. Zona and Leila Robert-

Mrs. Eula Nickols had letters from her daughter, Mrs. Joe Kauhs. Roberts, who lives in Rhome,

with their work. bathnig closes. Soon there'll be night in the Cooke home.

no peeling noses. Rudolph Cooke spent Sunday

night with Daley Sullivan. Homer Doggett and wife from Pr. own spent Saturday night in

he Nickols home. Beryl Turner and family from San Saba county spent Sunday

in the Traylor home. Mrs. Eula Nickols visited with Misses Sybil Guthrie, Laura Mmes. Sullivan and Templeton

J. T. Robertson and wife spent

obertson stayed for a longer visit. Mrs. C. L. Stephens received Rudolph Cooke spent Thurs-

been killed in an automobile Mrs. Harvey Dunkle wasn't a wreck in Houston early that bit well Saturday night and Sun-

at Center City. He let him have Rev. and Mrs. I. T. Morris left his car Saturday afternoon to Worth to spend some time at- Mrs. Dunkle. Jack stayed in Cennice clothes he purchased Sat-

> Mrs. F. W. Chadwick from across the bayou visited her sister, Mrs. E. D. Roberson, Wednesday

Mrs. E. L. Pass from town is spending her vacation on the farm with her husband and mother this week.

Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent Friday with her daughter. Mrs. Woody Traylor, and family.

Mrs. Landy Ellis came home Thursday from San Saba, where she had been taking care of her ousin, who is sick.

Mrs. Eula Nickols dined with her son, Dwight, in town Tues

C. O. Stark and family, Mrs. Travis Sparkman and daughters from Center Point came to singing Sunday afternoon and found no one there, so they spent the afternoon in J. C. Stark's home. Others who visited in this home were Ray Davis and family from South Bennett, Marvin Spinks and family and Haskell Gatlin from Rabbit Ridge, W. A. Cooke and family, Joe Davis and family and Mrs. Eula Nickols and

We hate to see our friends, Ray Stark and wife, leave us, but as it is time for Ray's school to open, they had to leave Monday Fred McClary can not get along without a car, so Saturday he managed for another. We hope

We had a small number out at hasn't heard from the car that

Philip and Shirley Nickols visited Oscar Gatlin Sunday after-

Ray Stark and wife sat until Sunday morning. He and his wife bed time with W. A. Cooke and boys Saturday night

Richard Sowders helped E. D. Roberson gather corn last week. James Nickols and Haskell Gatlin went to Williams Ranch Sunday afternoon to see about Mr. Nickols' sheep

Elbert Davis and family moved into the city last Tuesday.

J. D. Dewbre and family went to Brownwood on business early Monday morning

Those who had cotton checks coming to them went in soon Blanket visited in the M. M. Ste- Rev. J. R. Davis in the Davis after noon Saturday. Those checks will be lots of help to the hazing at Baylor University will farmers and merchants.

E. D. Roberson went to town

Somebody's dogs made a raid

Mrs. Eula Nickols called on Mrs. Will Shipman, and Mmes. M. R. and Jim Circle Friday afternoon. Mmes. Dunkle and Roberts visited in the Circle home Friday

afternoon. Gus Roush and family from town and Woody Traylor and family visited with Harvey Dunkle and wife Sunday afternoon. J. R. Davis and wife had com-

who was there. James Nickols helped Lincoln Saylor in town last week on a

Mrs. Eula Nickols called Tuesday morning on Mrs. August August Kauhs from Bulls

Creek and Miss Ethel McClary visited Thursday night with Mrs. September is almost over, and Nickols and Philip and Friday

Mrs. Noah Orr and son visited her parents, J. R. Davis and wife, last week. Her son will visit long-

Mrs. E. B. Anderson in town last ditional 1,500,000 persons unem-Tuesday morning.

Shirley Nickols worked for E. days this week. Jack Robertson was able to go

back to work Monday. Landy Ellis and wife visited Abijah Stark and family in Rab-

Jack Robertson happened to an accident last week. He roped a steer and it threw Jack down and dragged him, bruising his tlesnakes - and an uncounter

R. C. and Wick Webb have butchered several fat calves

Philip Nickols went to Richard Sowders' Friday after feed.

Beryl Turner and family from Richland Springs visited in J.M. Traylor's home last week end. W. A. Cooke and daughter, and Mrs. Eula Nickols attended B. Y.

P. U. at Center Point Sunday Miss Nellie D. Cooke spent the day Monday with Mrs. Augus

Kauhs in town. Landy Ellis and Richard Sow ders and wife treated Mrs. Nick ols and Philip to watermelon

Wednesday night. Ben Davis and family from Rabbit Ridge visited in the Dewbre home one afternoon last

week. Several went to church Saturday night, but the preacher did not come, so some went on to town to the skating rink and enjoyed a hearty laugh.

J. Hicks and family are home They have been away picking

The sprinkle Sunday and Monday helped to make it cooler BUSY BEE

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he will be very thoughtful and News of the Week Stairs Made Her

Dallas police are investigating reports that Katherine Kelly, the titian-haired wife of George (Machine Gun) Kelly, visited Dallas Saturday and had her hair dyed in a down town beauty

A fellow from Virden, Illinois, chugged along Michigan Boulevard in Chicago Sunday in a coal cently. He said that he had it up Last year I weighed 154 lbs. I bushel of coal. It was on this ing no change in my diet. Now I same street four decades ago am less round the hips, and only that the driver of Elwood Hayes' first "gas buggy" was arrested for bothering traffic

Students who participate in face not only permanent expulsion from the institution, but on R. C. Webb's sheep Friday prosecution as well, former Govthe University, declared in an Monday morning to the grand address in the chapel Monday, attended by 1400 students. An Mrs. E. D. Roberson visited anti-hazing law, provides for Mrs. Daniel one afternoon last prosecution of such offenses, was passed during Neff's administration as governor.

Excitement has been created at the excavations of Herculaneum, the buried city under Vesuvius, by the discovery that a small statue of Hercules, after been stolen from the little mu- noon. One juror, L. C. Morris of digging were placed on exhibi- and E. P. Scarborough, Coleman, tion. Though the statue is only about 12 inches high, it is worth | Coleman Democrat-Voice. more than its weight in gold on account of the beauty of its workmanship and the fact it is house for Duke Clements. The of the best Greek period.

Some astounding figures and estimates on relief were given the senate Monday by Lawrence Westbrook, director of relief and Byron Mitchell state director of the national re-employment service. The maze of figures left the senators rather confused Westbrook said the relief commission estimates that there are now 850,000 persons on the relief rolls in Texas. He added that Mrs. Eula Nickols called on it is estimated there are an adployed but not on relief rolls. He also estimated that from 300,000 D. Roberson last week and a few to 400,000 persons now engaged in handling the cotton crop are potential relief roll people.

A real "Rattlesnake Hollow" -that would leave the one o wild-western fame far behind in number of reptiles-was found near Gonzales recently. This on contained at least 32 large rat number of little ones, ranging from several inches to a foot in length. The snake hollow wa found by a squirrel hunter in large pecan tree in a river bottom several miles north of Gonzales. In order to kill the rattler Will Rutledge, owner of the tree set fire to the pecan tree valued at several hundred dollars. The number of snakes counted a they left the blazing hollow numbered more than 30, while probably as many more were un able to escape and burned t

Fair Band Leader



Drum Major Stannard, picturesque leader of the famed band, of the Essex Scottish Regiment, which will come to Chicago from Canada to participate in Canadian Week festivities, September 24 to 30, at A Century of Progress, the Chigo World's Fair which closes

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GRAND JUROR SUBSTITUTED

After being in recess for several days grand jurors in 35th judicial district court resumed whom the city was called, had work at 2 o'clock Tuesday afterseum where objects found while Novice, was out of the county was sworn in to take his place .-

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A special committee from the President Roosevelt to order gov- of the old." ernment purchase of half of the present cotton crop at 15 cents a pound as a means of raising prices and controlling produc-

Texas commissioner of agriculture said Monday that funds for placing about 500 unemployed families on a 10,000-acre tract near Houston would be sought from the interior department's \$25,000,000 back to the land appropriation. The families would be placed on 20-acre plots given ver largely to vegetable culti-

President Roosevelt has ordered the purchase of surplus food stuffs and staples by the government to be turned over for relief work. The program called for federal purchase of surplus beef, dairy and poultry products, cotton and cotton seed, among other things. A rough estimate places the amount of purchases at about \$75,000,000.

Estimates ranged as high as \$500,000 was the total amount of checks, securities, coupons and BEES HAVE THEIR eash obtained by bandits in a murderous mail holdup near the postoffice in Chicago Friday night. Much of the loot was nonnegotiable. It was taken from a worth of Hertfordshire, England, federal reserve truck. The bandits killed a policeman and used a smoke screen to escape. Two nationally notorious gangsters -George (Machine Gun) Kelly found an abundant source of and Verne Miller, are suspected, honey returned to the hive, and police disclosed.

The United States government the largest employer in the country, has slashed its payroll a scent gland on his back and for ordinary functions to the wafted the perfume so that they lowest level in more than ten years official figures show.Much of this economy has been offset by addition of thousands of emergency employes, but it was estimated that since the start of the depression more than 25,000 government jobs have been eliminated. In addition to reducing personnel, the government has reduced salaries.

NEWS FLASHES

"Thou shalt rise up before the otton belt states has urged hoary head and honor the face

OBITUARY

Mrs. H. M. McNutt was born in the state of Kentucky February 2, 1845. She moved to Texas n her childhood with her parents, whose name was Harris. Early in life she professed faith in Christ and lived a worthy 1933, at the age of eighty-seven

womanhood and motherhood.

priceless gifts and strive to emu-

Grandma McNutt leaves, besides a number of grandchildren, three sons and one daughter -. H. Burrows, Tipton, Okla.; W. . McNutt, Goldthwaite; Hugh McNutt, Dallas; and Mrs. Z. D. Kemp, Post. L. L. HAYS

OWN LANGUAGE

Bees have a language all their ples. own, according to Mrs. L. Illings-She told the beekeepers' convention at Cheltenham that the buzzers employed a kind of deaf and dumb alphabet. A bee that by dancing to his brothers and sisters informed the rest of the colony of his discovery. If they failed to follow him, he opened

might follow him.



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STYLES IN NEW YORK

velvet berets-"bigger and flop- same shop is showing also the as give assistance to those who sour stomach. - Hudson Bros., vestee blouse with scarf collar pier than ever" and jutting down over the right eye-also eel grey and black. toques and turbans-all dependand devoted member of the ing more upon cut and con-Methodist church until the Lord struction than on trimming for called her home September 5, their smartness—as, of course does all dress generally. When trimming is seen, it is usually It is a serious privation to any confined to just a touch-percommunity to lose her type of haps for color—a quill, lacquered feather, a composition or metal These great old southern clip or ornament. The off-thenothers are God's gift and he forehead hat, she pointed out only has the right to take them finds favor only on young, fresh from their toil and afflictions faces, the mode generally favorand patient waiting. Let us all ing hats with forward-overbe indeed thankful for such the-eye movement tipped up in the back and revealing smart late the faithful service, well coiffures. And, right here, this famous authority on fashions, cited the importance of smart coiffures, which she defined as being extremely individual but always with a very carved and tailored look, with this effect often increased by a comb, bandeau or clips. There is a vogue, she said, for the colored bandeaux-often matching the frock and for small clips worn just above the ears at the tem-

Revival of Interest in Pearls

The importance of velvet has isually large and either match-| beret, gloves, handbag and belt. ng or contrasting the frock.

Accessories Follow Elegance Mode

Shoes, stressing the type beween a low oxford and a high oump in black and rich brown suedes and fabrics, handbags, large and roomy calfskin types sions for evening, often matching the gown, and gloves of chin, that is very dressy. suede, velvet and other fabrics often matching the gown, as if you know how to wear it."

Blouses Very Important in the

The suit is definitely the backbone of the smart fall wardrobe. that for evening. blouse is very important in the mode. Very new is the velvet blouse in both the short versions and in the longer close-fitting sonal touch, the monogram tunic types. Dressy and smart are the new lame blouses worn with velvet suits. Satin blouses are also important—these usually in darker shade than the suit for daytime wear and in white, ivory or creamy tones for the dressier afternoon suit. In all blouses, neck treatment is deidedly important. There are new models with the Augustabernard loops placed high, close to the throat, others with the Lanvin high softly rolled collar with metal cloth trim, matching metal applique on sleeves. Still others have the Vionnet handkerchief neckline, high in front and ied in a knot at the back. Then, ese stand-up collar.

louse in rayon satin prints with appearance.

As to hats, Miss Howard stress- smart new cheeked design ed the importance of the new which is very youthful. This

in hammered satin, raspberry, School Girl Frocks Smart in

Details Chic little epaulets, caps, wings, tucks and puffs characterize some of the smartest little school girl frocks now seen in the shops. Many of these little frocks are of novelty woolens trimmed with touches of white pique. There are smart little two-piece models with wool crepe blouses. One that is very school girlish features a navy wool crepe blouse and a red wool plaid skirt. The blouse is set off with a gay rayon tie fastened in that close to the throat manner of the older sis-

Gadgets for the Campus Bound

Among the new gadgets noted for the back to school wardrobe, which are much to the fore now. are the new matched sets of colored costume jewelry including necklaces, bracelets, cigarette cases and compacts carried out in composition with conservative metal trim-often a monogram. There are new matched sets of hand luggage in lacquered fabrics, including hatboxes wardrobe cases and suitcases.Debrought about a revival of inter- cidedly smart are the new sets of est in pears, says Miss Howard, white rayon crepe underwear Big Brooches were mentioned as with a tailored look in their conimportant, and in the field of trasting or matching pipings position bracelets - also belts the most fastidious in their emand necklaces made of colored broidered monograms. The acellophane woven in interesting cessory tie-up in velveteen is designs. There are masses and also a new school girl favorite. nasses of buttons, she said, these These sets include short jacket,

Chinese Mandarin Collars

Schiaparelli's latest caprice-Chinese mandarin collars — are featured in New York shops. They are very smare in white crepe or satin, and can dress up most any costume. There's also the new Augustabernard satin for day and shirred pouch ver- bow of generous cut, to be worn close to the throat under the

The higher neckline is very definitely a high-style point of Chanel does them, and scarves— the mode. It has been adopted usually Ascot—all came in for for evening as well as for daytheir share of the discussion. It's time. The evening versions of very generous mode we learn, this new feature are often inaccording to Miss Howard. "Af- terpreted in cowl effects high in ter all," she says, "you can wear front. Vionnet models often caranything you wish this season, ry out this effect in front and back, the back being draped quite low. It is favored also for daytime frocks, the back drape being higher, of course, than,

rule for school - are smart and practical when given that perwhich is so easily applied now by heat and pressure.

Rayon faille with a flash of satin is smart and new in the mode. There ar ferocks with quaint quilting patterns featured on satin sleeves, often with matching Ascot scarf.

Faille makes a grand comeback this season. The fabric is rich and the new colors are regal. There are such new color combinations as tomato red and

The bias half square of silk or rayon is a blessing when it here is the new tunic with Chi- comes to filling in a low cut neckline of a last season frock One smart New York shop is and bringing it up to date by eaturing the butterfly jabot giving it a close round the neck

EAT AND KEEP YOUNG

Again science makes the front page with a secret if not of eternal at least of continued outh. The lesser claim seems nore promising.

And apparently it is perfectly imple. No magic potion and no

Instead of drinking or graftng their way back to youth and igor, the aged will go on a "proective diet" consisting largely milk, fruits, eggs and vege-

Full details of the latest disoveries have not yet been transated into popular menus, but it s claimed that:

"While chemistry will not make blonds or brunets, it will, by providing a superior internal chemical environment, make men and women more powerful constitutionally, if not larger." Better will do, without making

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them both bigger and better. There may be something in it. We are what we eat and think, and if we think that eating the ight foods will keep us young, the thinking ought to help. San Antonio Light.



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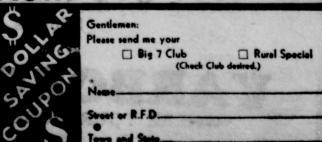


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painting, devoted to the allied forces, is 402 feet long, 50 feet high, and the work of 128 noted French artists. Shown above is the section commemorating the heroic deeds of the United States government, military and naval forces.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

J. T. Ross of Big Valley spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. his residence. H. E. Moreland.

SALE - Hudson Bros.

attended the funeral of A. H. Bradley Monday.

"2 for 1"-Hudson Bros.

Lenton Pendergrast of Brownwood visited the Moreland family last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam, jr., and little son spent Tuesday afternoon in Brownwood.

Clock repairing at prices you can afford to pay .-- F. D. Reymolds.

Mrs. W. H. Walton of Lubbock visited her mother, Mrs. L. H. Little, and other relatives in this city this week.

Big Sale-Hudson Bros. Mrs. Frank Harris and son,

Moreland last week end. his father that he has been week. made manager of one of the largest drug stores in Longview.

SALE — Hudson Bros. Miss Letha Burks was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office pasas, and will be guests in the one day this week and left an A. H. Smith home. They formeradvertisement of her dressmak-

from Hillsboro, where he had spent a few days with his daughter, Mrs. Henderson, who has Been in the hospital there. He menorts her doing nicely.

N. R. A. cuts for your advertising. We can also order rubber maints of the same style.

"2 for 1" Sale-Hudson Bros. Judge E. B. Anderson is building a cottage on the lots west of

Big Sale-Hudson Bros.

Watson Ross left the first of J. P. McLeod of Brownwood the week for Waco, where he has accepted the office management or the Burks Motor lines of that

SALE - Hudson Bros.

Information has been received ere that Charlie Langford's ase will be argued before the ourt of appeals in Austin next Wednesday.

"2 for 1" Sale-Hudson Bros. Herman Ross, who is employed at Red River, Oklahoma, writes his father, R. E. Ross, that business is fine with the outlook promising for better times.

"2 for 1"-Hudson Bros.

W.V. Early of Brownwood, who Mrs. Ernest Tatum and children was district attorney at the time of Hamilton visited Mrs. H. E. this county was in the thirtyfifth district, looked after busi-John Ross of Longview writes ness in district court here this

isfaction.

L.E. Miller,

The Jeweler

"2 for 1" Sale-Hudson Bros.

Mrs. W. C. Dew was called to

Beaumont Monday night by a

illness of her sister, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Homer C. DeWolfe is re-

boys have been staying with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Big Sale-Hudson Bros.

John Keese, in this city.

"2 for 1" Sale-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs of Winters are expected here today, on their way home from Lamly lived here, where Mr. Skaggs was in the dry goods business, R. E. Ross came in Monday and all of their Goldthwaite message telling of the serious friends will be delighted to meet with them again.

Big Sale-Hudson Bros.

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pairs. You will thwaite, and Cecil A. Bradley, circulation. find them most deceased. Fifteen grandchildren, reason able for first class work with our guarantee of perfect sat-Mrs. Amanda Marsh, Dallas.

ill of whom were grieved when banking institutions. he announcement of his death

health for quite a time.

e home of his daughter, Mrs. business, so much the better. Ora Black, at Scallorn conducted by his former pastor, Rev. J. R. hwaite and surrounding places. The floral offerings were beauiful. His six grandsons served as pall bearers.

AN AGED CITIZEN DEAD

Mr. Charles Caraway died at were interred at 4:30 that after- | sion.

Mr. Caraway was 73 years of age and lived many years in this and other relatives here, besides a number of relatives elsewhere. nd good citizen.



OCTOBER 2ND. 7:15 and 8:45 P. M.

THEATRE 10c and 25c

PASSING OF A. H. BRADLEY PRESIDENT RELIES ON EXPANSION OF CREDIT

(By Mrs. H. B. Bradley) A. H. Bradley, aged 75 years,

Exercise of the power to order died at the home of his daugh- an inflation of the national curter, Mrs. S. M. Black, in Brown- rency which was accorded Presiood Sunday night and his re- dent Roosevelt in the broad mains were interred in the Lam- grant of authority from Conasas cemetery Monday after- gress remains one of those if, as noon at 4 o'clock, by the side of and when matters of which the his wife, who preceded him in president has spoken. The strong pressure for immediate action Mr. Bradley was born in Lam- which the inflationists have pasas county in 1858, married brought to bear of late has failed Miss Mary Elizabeth Standalin, to budge the president from May 1, 1879. To this union four what has long seemed to be his hildren were born-Mrs. Ora purpose to test all other means Black, Scallorn; Mrs. S. M. Black, short of actual inflation to put Brownwood; H. B. Bradley, Gold- money that business needs into

From the latest conferences of even great grandchildren, sur- the president and his closest advive him, together with two visors on the recurrent question prothers. Wm. L. Bradley and has come the word that the gov-Geo. H. Bradley, Lampasas. Three ernment will concentrate on an sisters: Mrs. Ed Brown, Temple; intensive program for credit ex-Mrs. Jake Thomas, Galveston; pansion, offering reinforcements which will spur the banks Mr. Bradley was a resident of to put idle money into circula-Mills county many years. He had tion and to release funds that in extensive circle of friends, have been tied up in closed

The psychology developed by the possibility of inflation and While his passing was not a by the support that has been arprise to those who knew his given the NRA program has opeondition, for he had been in rated as a stimulant of prices and business, but its effective-Mr. Bradley helped organize ness will wane unless the essenhe Baptist church at Scallorn tial credit is extended to make and was the first member to it possible for many conforming unite with that church. He was businesses to carry on. A gener-Sunday school superintendent al expansion of credit undoubtfor ten or fifteen years and an edly would obviate any need for ctive member until his health currency inflation. If that can Funeral services were held at banks that are the servants of soc.

There must be assurance of this soon, if the employment of Davis, assisted by a life-long less desirable means is to be riend, Mr. Jim Howard of Lam- avoided. The inflationists will asas. With a large crowd at- make themselves heard in the ending from Brownwood, Gold- next session of congress, unless rogress toward recovery is unnistakeable by that time, and may be able to force the president to act.-Dallas Journal.

METHODIST NOTES (Continued from page 1)

he home of his brother, S. L. classes in our public schools. Caraway, in the western part of Promotion day in the Sunday his city, at an early hour Wed- school ought to be hailed with esday morning and his remains delight and made a great occa-

Only four weeks until the meeting of our conference when the year's work is to be finished. county. He leaves two brothers These are to be busy times. Do not frown when approached and asked to contribute your part to He is spoken of as a good man the work of the church. As a matter of fact, you should feel nsulted not to be asked to give our part to the work. If you are not solicited to help, you have a right to feel aggrieved. So if you are not approached in or and give him, or all of them den plowing with team.

TOM HALL DIES SUDDENLY

Mr. Tom Hall died at his home n Leona, Leon county, Monday morning from heart trouble and his funeral was held at that place Tuesday and was attended by Mrs J. N. Weatherby of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Berry, Mrs. Luther Rudd, Mrs. Haynes Harrison, Mrs. Cloning er, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor of this city. Mr. Hall was a citizen of this county a good many to Miss Zadie Berry. She together with three daughters survives wife of the superintendent of the hool at Leona

EAGLES VS. HORNETS (Continued from page 1)

many people out to watch them practice this week.

If you want to really see a good game come out this afternoon at four p. m. and see the Eagles beat" the Hornets. It only costs 15c and 25c, and it will be worth

mis a stanting Harman	
The starting lineup	
Position Player	Weigh
R. E.—Swindle	
R. T.—Barley	
R. G.—Campbell	15
Center-Boland	1
L. GHoward	16
L. T.—Saylor	1
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L. H.—Harvey	
R. HMcDermott	
Q. BKirby	16
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> For Sale-320 acres, four miles northeast of Caradan, unimproved .- L. E. Bair, Ballinger

> For Sale-Registered Angora billies, also 75 grade nannies and 50 mutton sheep, lambs and yearlings at attractive price. Dock Laughlin, Goldthwaite.

For Trade-Ewes for mutton sheep, nannies for mutton goats, years ago and was married here Will trade cattle for sheep or goats. Have a pony disc plow to trade. Lost, a small white doggie him. One of his daughters is the heifer calf .- See R. W. Brooks, or Reuben Brooks.

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