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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 5, 1975

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Methodist Notes Postoffice Business

ful, and all who came in touch

with him were bettered by the

contact. The people of Gold-

thwaite would welcome a return

The result of the meeting was

There were several additions to

the local congregation; the ex-

of these gentlemen.

Mullin, in which count for much. No high pres-

adequate to all purposes.

presiding elder,

ers in the car no letdown in faithfulness in Il hurt, although every service. Yes, the weather

were not seri- will doubtless be hot for the re-

The meeting at the Methodist

church closed Sunday night. Postal receipts at the Goldth-From the beginning to the waite post office for the past on the west side of the square, says that the amended agriculclose excellent interest was three months have shown an in- The shoes were stolen from the tural adjustment bill recently maintained. Brother Wells is a crease over the corresponding shoe department while the clerks passed by the House and reportfine preacher. His sermons were highly appreciated by all who heard him. Not one word was spoken to which anyone could other respects the take exception. Some of the liday was observed. Baptist people said that Brother Wells was simply a Baptist here. and recommended preacher in the Methodist

church. The Methodists retallated by saying that the Baptists were Methodists but did sales of the last three months time. not know it. All were well pleas- of last year, which included the

big Christmas mailing season. As a personal worker, Rev. B. The value of money orders writse up for the day L. Nance is in a class by him- ten this year was approximately self. He was constantly on the double that of those written for re was very little job. He was threless and tact- the second quarter of 1934.

Wreck at Lampasas

Burgess Rudd, salesman for

the Comanche Chief, was in a not all that was desired. No town on the Lometa road Sun- attorney general and a report | day night about 9:00 o'clock. from Austin says: Rudd was coming around the corner just beyond the second The congregation received a Huling place, coming toward morning on the great spiritual uplift; this will Lampasas. The lights from another car coming over the bridge sure methods were employed in between the turns blinded him the meeting, either in urging a and he went into the ditch,

yielding to the gospel message turning over several times. or in financing the campaign. The car was badly damaged, The offering to the evangilists but Mr. Rudd escaped with miwas free from all urging; it was nor injuries. He had the car simply a free will offering, and brought to town for repairs and

went on to Killeen in another Next Sunday morning the car to get Mrs. Rudd. They re-Rev. Charles turned Monday and Mrs. Rudd ht a car in which Nixon, will preach for us. Bro. spent the day with Mrs. Myrtle ople were riding Nixon needs no words of com-Thomas, who is a cousin of Mr. es from Priddy, on mendation. He is well and favor-Rudd. They left Monday afterably known and should be greetnoon after having the car reth and was badly ed by a large congregation. paired just enough to make the ett Goeke of Prid- Now that the meeting has clostrip home.-Lampasas Record. I Fulton of this ed let us see to it that there is

Bold Thieves

Shows Increase Wednesday morning thieves stole three pairs of shoes from O. H. Yarbrough's Bargain Store period of the preceding year for in the store were in the front of ed Wednesday by the Senate the fourth consecutive year. As the building. As soon as the theft Committee on Agriculture, propostal receipts are universally was discovered the officers were vides that the Bankhead cotton considered a good barometer of notified and three young men control law may be extended for business conditions, the increase who were transients and stran- the crop years of 1936-37 and in postal revenue indicates a gers here, were captured on 1937-38 upon assent of two thirds general improvement in business Front street, near the ratiroad, of the producers who actually and the shoes were recovered, vote in referendums, to be con-Sales of stamps were 20 per The young men were taken into ducted by the adjustment ad-

cent higher than for the second custody and placed in jail, where ministration. If adopted by the quarter of 1934 and exceeded the they will likely remain for some Senate the provision is certain

Tax Discount Held Illegal

acts appear to favor the delinquent and penalize the prompt payer. One of the acts has been

The attorney general has ruled an act permitting discounts for act number I had not learned. turn the other side of the Tom prompt payment of property taxes was unconstitutional. The law enacted at the last alled session of the forty-third egislature, proposed a discount of 3 per cent for payment of taxes in October, 2 per cent for payment in November, and 1 per

ent in December. Those paid in January would would be gradueated for the latter remittances .

The attorney general held that ollectors and their bondsmen would be liable for the difference between the full amount assessed and the discounted amount collected if the law was invalidated

"Give me Liberty an or give me Death!"

Bankhead Law Will Be Extended

A report from Washington to be met with opposition in the House where a proposed exten-

sion of the Bankhead law be yond this year was eliminated under pressure of opponents of the processing tax and cotton exporters.

The bill reported to the Sen-Secretary of Agriculture in fixbales and ratifies as well all aptaken pursuant to such allotments.

therefore, the ginning tax on this meeting, excess cotton for the current season is 6 cents a pound .Last

season it was 5.67c.

Baptist Reminder

10:00-Sunday school. 10:45-11:30 preaching, "He will not fail thee."

7:00-B. T. U. 8:00-8:45 preaching. answers Job's questions."

We had 165 in Sunday school ing his best we can soon bring our Sunday school up to 200. We had a fine time Tuesday evening on the church lawn. There was estimated to be 125 who enjoyed about 11 gaions of ice cream and cake. We plan to have another one before long.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Associational Meet

The Baptist women's missionary union of Mills county will meet for their regular meeting ate also ratifies action of the at Trigger Mountain church will have a beneficial influence

Tuesday, July 9. ing the national cotton allot- Mrs. C. D. Bledsoe, Goldthment for this year at 10.500,000; waite , will bring the devotional at ten a. m. The remainder of portionments and other actions the day will be given to conference and reports of our stand-

ing chairmen. Special recogni-A new section is added to the tion will be given to our young Bankhead law authorizing an people and their organizations. appropriation for administrative Mrs. T. F. Sansom is our effiexpenses to compensate ginners clent and consecrated young trial for forty-tour hours. The at the rate of 25 cents a bale for peoples leader for our associexpense incurred in operation ation. Be present to hear her o'clock Sunday evening. Wood of the act, when application is splendid report and plans for made for such compensation. her work. A playette will be giv- of Fred Brown, Coleman county The amount of cotton fixed en at the close of her report, ranchman. by the secretary as the national featuring the young people.

allotment is that which may be Please recall we are to remem- court room attendants bear the full cost, and penalties ginned without the payment of ber our Margaret Fund girls, Wood's face was wreathed a ginning tax equal to 50 per Dorothy and Juanita Wilcox, smiles and he gaily saluted in cent of the average lint price at on that day. Their parents are the ten designated spot markets. our missionaries in Brazil and to leave and was stopped by Recently the AAA announced the we are to mother these girls. Let Deputy Sheriff Ivan Ellis. average to be 12 cents a pound, us do it in a worthy way at Wood then went to the judge's

Lunch will be served and we urge a good attendance.

MRS. IRA C. BYLER, Association President

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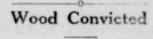
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Work on highways 74 and 31 has been in progress several days "Jesus and preparations are being made

to build the underpass that is to carry the traffic under the Santa Sunday. We should do better Fe in the northern part of the this Sunday. With everyone do- city. The highway is to veer from Fisher street at the, north end, near the residence of Jo Frizzell and will go under the railroad where the branch coming out of the Oden field is spanned by the railroad track

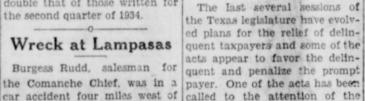
A considerable amount of ma chinery has been assembled here by the contractors and it is expected a large force of men will be put to work in the very near future. The highway improvement will be of vast benefit to the county and this section of Texas and the labor imployed on business, as the payroll will be large.



A sentence of ten years in the penitentiary ' w a s assessed against Stanley Wood by the jury which had deliberated in his verdict was returned at 7:50 was charged with the murder

Upon reading of the verticat jury and the court. He start bench and asked District Judge E. J. Miller if he had anything to say to him at that time judge replying to him in the negative .- Brownwood Bulletin.

Mr. Brown was a nephew of Messrs. B. F. and E. M. Geeslin



alton was mainder of the summer, but our glass from people do not propose to neglect suffering a setheir secular affairs because of nd while Miss hot weather. Why, then, neglect ut on the throat the weighties matter? An old teeth. None of maid convention choir is a flous or will have mighty fine institution, but those who constitute this fine owned by Mr. body certainly do not excuse the of Priddy. Bad men who should be their helplack of knowl- ers. Be on the job next Sunday, and are given as and every other Sunday. the wreck. ar Goldthwaite

J. S. BOWLES.

Birthday Party

town Saturday hich four young Janie Ruth Simpson celebrated ly frightened, but her sixth birthday Friday, June urt. The wreck 28, with a party entertaining a y a blowout. The number of little friends.

osed of Misses After the small guests arrived Elizabeth Tate. son, all of Coseveral games were played. The Miss Margaret children were then taken into ood. The young the living room, where Janie Ruth was given a bundle of gifts arried to their ids and Miss which pleased her very much. on the program Ice cream and cake was served in Brownwood to the following children: Doroke her part, not- thy Nell Rudd, James Carol and sprained ankle. Bobby Calaway, Pat and Frances June Bohannon, Robert Earl

e Fruit Simpson, Sonny Summy, Addie Jean and Bob Portor, Wilma one of the Dean Meyers, Mary Marguerite appreciated and Veta Simpson, Norma Sue a sample of his Ross, Billie Ross Wheeler, Mary this office one Ann Miller, Earline and Robbie and if all the crop Jean Simpson, Merlene Reyity this year is in nolds, Cella Ann Simpson, Jimsample supplied mie Reta Monette, and the

n, it is indeed ex- honoree, Janie Ruth Simpson.

of Mr. Wesson to Eagle in this way sure we will not

Board Meeting

A GUEST

Notice to the executive board of the Mills county Baptist asociation:

Elder There will be a meeting at the lere Sunday Baptist church in Goldthwaite on Saturday at two o'clock, July is made that 13, for the purpose of discussing Chas. Nixon will a change in the date of meeting the pulpit in the of the Mills County Baptist Asrch Sunday morn- sociation. Be sure and come clock service.

F. R. HINES, secretary.



Anniversary Of Independence

Yesterday was the 159th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence in America. The document set forth the claim of independence of the colonists, which declaration was successfully defended against the mother country and this became the outstanding nation of the world.

A report sent out from College and had other relatives and Station gives credit to a Mills many friends in this county who county farmer that is well de- were very much interested in the served. The report says: outcome of the trial.

"At a cost for materials of \$6.30, W. N. Griffin of Ebony, in Mills county, tanned three cow hides which he made into a set

of wagon lines, two bridles, two sets of tugs, four hame strings, July 1.- Today two unmasked two belts and had a supply of Robbers ,armed with shotguns, leather left. The leather is a fair held up the First National Bank product, and Griffin probably here this afternoon but became could not have afforded the har- alarmed and fled with less than ness if he had not made it him. \$500. self.

Feed Crop Fine

From every section of the ginia Youngblood to lie on the county comes the reports of a floor while they entered the fine feed crop and corn is es- cashier's cage. When the robbers pecially good. The crop is far became suspicious of passersby. enough matured to preclude the they left the bank officials in they and fled. The vault any cause, therefore, it is be- was not locked, however, and lieved that a bumper corn crop Youngblood and others were is sure. The late rains were bene-ficial to all feed crops and there

have been few years when the forage crops were better in this county.

Paving Work

The work of preparation for Wednesday evening, beseting the street paving is stil in prog- their friend and guest. Corl B. ress in this city. While no actual Mc Daniel, Jr., of Rendelph paving has yet been done, the Field, San Antonio. A large numstreats on the three sides of the ber of boys and girls participatsquare have been made ready ed in the games and other and laying of the paving will features of entertainment. soon begin. The Fisher street side of the square, is to be done formed the refreshments. The by the highway department as pleasures of the evening contin-

Sunrise Breakfast

Miss Dorothy Eunice Morris gave a sunrise breakfast on the hillside near her home, east of sociation will meet at the rest this city, last Saturday morning, room in the courthouse Monhonornig Carl B. McDaniel Jr., of day afternoon, July 8, at 4:30. Randolph Field, who is visiting All members are invited to be in the city. Ten boys and girls prese enjoyed the hospitality.

A GUEST

Cemetery Meeting The Goldthwaite Cemetery As-

MRS HENRY MARTIN President.

Bronte Bank Robbed

Bronte, Coke County, Texas,

The men forced L. T. Youngblood, bank president; J. T. Harmon, vice president; Mrs. C. G. Williams, cashier, and Miss Vir-

Lawn Party

Lawrence Morrison and Melmoth Young Stokes gave a lawn party at their suburban lisere

Cherry lime punch with cakes a part of No. 74a improvement. ued until a late hour. A GUEST

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-JULY 5, 1935					
THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE	ROCK SPRINGS	CLOSE DIVISION IN SOME	INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS	LONG COVE	
THE GULUTHWATTE EAULE		CASES IS UNAVOIDABLE	To meet a threatened short-	The farmers are busy with the	SHAMBURGE
	A few attended Sunday school	It is often said, when a deci-	age in West Point cadets, Secre-	thresher, while the housewives are busy canning vegetables and	CHARTER
Mrs. J. R. Briley of Ebony was	It keeps all of us busy seeing	ision of the court is by a vote of	Itary Dern has waived entrance	fruit.	Business Coller
	who is passing since the bayou		In an institute for this year and		
rday. Gity Marshal and Mrs. Harry	bridge has been fixed. Everyone	termines the result. The for the	sent out a hurry-up call for con-	Bud Delano and Hollis Marshall	PREPARES YOU IN 10 WE
Hen were visitors to Brown-	who has a car from across one	loctual decision is that of five	gressmen to fill their appoint-	of Killeen visited Mr. and Mrs.	FREFARES TOU IN TOWN
good Tuesday.	Dayou Saturday, going to town.	judges. But if the concurrence	ment quotas. The war depart-	Bill Delano Thursday night.	Don't get into that weary line of the unprepared
Tote Diamon of Traan has re-	The hum of the McDermott	Let indras wars required then	ment chief also announced that	Tiana and Dayalva Godwin	hunting jobs. You might not be strong enough
urned home, after spending the	thresher has sounded good to	lis about more form indras of the	candidates might enter the mili-	and Mrs. Ely Roberts called on	misery and hunger.
	the farmers that had grain to thresh. We hope Mr. McDermott		tary academy at any time dur-	Mrs. L. W. Hill Thursday after-	Turn about face. There are no jobs for the m
tome.	makes lots of money as well as	constitutional they would in er-	ing July, instead of on July 1, the customary enrollment date.	noon.	Business men have refused jobs to so many it
Mimes. Nichols and Davis of	CITC TOTALCTO COMPANY	could still be said that the vote	Congress recently increased each	Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harris en- tertained the young folk with a	unconsciously become hardened to saying: "Na"
There at the Pagie office last	I WIDII DO DIRETTE HEY HEADLE	of one judge had made the re-		party Saturday night	You can go to SHAMBURGER BUSINESS COLL
and the second se	who have been so nice to me	sult possible, as otherwise there	from two to three, but because	Mrs. L. W. Hill visited Mrs. C.	become prepared to take a good job in just 10
and an all and anon doors	during this canning season.		of the lack of time of prepar-	Harris and Mrs. W. F. Sanders	can earn while you learn.
		six votes.	ation, many youths named fail-	Coturday ofternoon	
fourth at Brady, seeing the ro-	plumbs, squash, cucumbers and corn. It is all a great help to us.	If seven votes were necessary to hold a statute invalid, then	ed to report for examination or	Mr. and Mrs. John Conradt	Business men want secretaries, bookkeepers and phers trained at the
tio and races.	Jake McClarey from Dallas	to hold a statute invalid, then three judges would outweigh six		called on Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bax-	paers trained at the
Doc Laughlin, a rancher of	and Fred McClary visited in the	an a judicial question and still	Employment of several thous-	ter Sunday afternoon. While	
the Pleasant Grove section.	Nickols home Sunday afternon	a change of one vote might be	and workers, more than 30 per	there they enjoyed a mee radas	Shamburger Business Col
transacted business in the big		determinative.	cent of Fort Worth's employ-	program.	Ditalitou Ser Dustriess (M
own last Saturday.	dinner with his parents, Satur-	To 12 niken suge as registration	able labor is in prospect as the		DALLAS, TEXAS
Mrs. T. P. Reed returned to	Mrs. Claud Holley from Goul	should be held to be repugnant		BLOUCE, MANNESS SUCCESSES SPECIFIC	
efter spending several days with	zales is visiting her mother, Mrs.	to the constitution only in clear cases, and as this is recognized		Day and daughters, Irene and	
riends at her old home in Big	Nickols, this week.	as a principle of decision, a di-			
V:llev.	It is reported that E. D. Rob-	wision is the court should be re-	ment programs totaling \$2 609-	Lillian Goodwin left Saturday	PAINT NOW SAVE ALW
are and Mrs Ed Lee and chil-	erson has been elected to teach	worded as anough to show rans.	770 The school hoard filed an	for Stephenville, where she will	
Tream spent Sunday	school here next term. He taught	onable doubt	Inlightion of Austin for \$2,280-	(VISIU HEI SISUEL, ICHCH, WING AN INC.	
-laht in the W N Kelly home.	there several years ago He. is a good teacher we al lknow, so	Diamly that engrantion can	571 for landscaping and improv-	(tending the summer session of	The PURE WHITENESS of new
	that is why he was re-elected.	not be carried to its logical limit	ing grounds at 54 schools. From	John Tarleton.	I ne FUNL WHITENESS of new
Kelleys. Mrs. W. O. Burris of Hamilton			2 500 to 4000 would be employ.	Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Goodwill	
is staying with her father, Mr.	Sunday afternoon in the Nich-	holding an act to be unconsti-	ed. The recreation department	and family attended the pro- gram at Scallorn Sunday after-	Women say from experience that the
E. F. White, who is ill in the	ous nome.	tutional would be conclusive, for	ment funds of \$319,199, which	noon.	new Duco White is the whitest white
home of his daughter, Mrs. Her-	Douglas Robertson and lam-	is he not a reasonable man? Or	would be expended on improv.	Mrs. Bud Conradt and children	they ever saw. Perfect finish for kitchen,
man Harris.	Traylor and family spont Sun-	In that Judge should decide the	ing playgrounds, building shel-	lvisited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Con-	bathroom. Quick-drying. Stays white.
Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Smith and	day in the J.T. Robertson home.	act to be unconstitutional, and	ter houses and carrying out a	Iradt Sunday.	Durable. Easy to clean.
sons came up from Austin Mon-	Sherrill Robertson is at home	in the circuit court of appeal two judges agreed with him, bu	^S rural recreational program.	Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill and family called on Mr. and Mrs.	
may where he is a student in State University for a short vis-	again and the weeks vacation	the third discented should no	t In one of the largest near	Enoch Goodwin Sunday night.	WHITE and 20 colors
it with his parents, Mr. and	AU MO CONTRACT MORILLE MOCRETCE AU	the majority how to his discon	time orders, the navy Saturda;		
Mrs. J. M. Smith. Killeen Her-	THIM TO HAVE TO BO TO WOLK	as sufficiently mulcating doubt	?		AT LOW PRICES
214	Mrs. T. P. Reed from Ballin-	-United States News.	put down \$8,507,337 for sixty		per Gallon \$3.50
Mr. Will Davis of Slaton, who	ger visited in the W. A. Danie	1	- huge patrol planes which it con-		
is grandfather of Mr. Cal Davis,	home Sunday.	morning	y siders the world's best in their	The second se	QUPOND INTERIOR GLOSS
af Abilene, great grandfather		morning. There was a musical at th	e guarded so carefully, however		A STORE INTERIOR OLUSS
and Uncle J. C. Davis of Lub-	place to can Tuesday but I did	home of M. R. Circle Saturda	y that some chose to call the ship		Ton can wash dirt
bock, all visited the Davis boys in the W. N. Kelly home the		night. I am sure every one en	- mystery planes. Navy official	s an all of a lot of the	and smudges from
m the w. N. Keny nome the	J. O. McClary and wife dined in John W. Roberts home Sum	joyed the music. It looks lik	e said the new flying boats, de-	- Y - MS - 15/1	your kitchen walls
	day. They enjoyed Mr. Roberts	this place is behind on enter	- signed by the Consolidated Air	- KY Y. T	and woodwork after they have an Interior
ton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.		tainment lately. Some are want	- craft Corporation, Buffalo, N. Y.		Closs finish. It
W. N. Kelly, has been visiting	Charley Jo Dennis from Iowa	a laive one soos	Il were of markedly greater speed		brightens kitchens
	Park, LouiseKemp and Wayn	Tt looked good to see Vernar	and of considerably greate d range than the type that made		and makes it easy to
	Davis visited Mrs. Nickols Satur	Tyson on the streets again sine	e a mass flight from San Francis		howp them bright.
Clarence Clark.	day morning. Charley Joe wen home Saturday.	his car accident.	co to Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, in		Per Pint 92c
	Man Des Desta service mi	Canning has been the pastim	le January, 1934. The navy ac		a succession of the second
Misses Reagan and House of McMillan community, San Saba	and dow lost most to bala with	for the nousewives and husband	is knowledges the six ships that	LARA SAYS: IF YOU	Downer O McCulle
county, were visitors to the city	some canning. She reported an		to made this flight can do 12	AND KNEW WHAT	Barnes & McCullo
Saturday, arranging for a play	awful big rain that day.	WOIK. BUSY BEE	miles an hour.	YOU KNOW NOW,	Durneo a moount
by the young folk of their com-	Marvin Robinson and R. H		And the second s	YA WOULDN'T	-1
munity to be given in Big Valley	Collins went to E. L. Pass' Sun			TO GROW UP	
school house tonight.	day afternoon after plumbs. Miss Ima Collier from Pleasan			AT ALL." O	PAINTS (DIIDANT) ENA
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Branch	Grove and her nephews, Gleni		nelvador	12.00	VARNISHES UPUL
of Abliene visited in the W. N	and Billie Collier, from town	he he	alvador		ALL AND ALL AN
Kelly home, guests of their	went to E. L. Pass' Friday after		ICI Vauui		
mephews, Ray and Eucl Davis	noon for plums.				
of Wisconsin, who spent the past	Clydene and Billie Johnson	THE GREATEST			

with their grandparents, visited theri aunt and uncle, Mr. wither. Ler. and Mrs. W. N. Kelly.

mirs Mac Horton

and Mrs. Ellis, this week. Joe Roberts fixed seve

THE GREATEST INVENTION SINCE

erned home after a two weeks dios Saturday, in town. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McGrew and night. son accompanied her home for a short visit. Joe Almos Davis and Johnnie Belle Circle, Rudolph and Wal-

Mrs. E. B. Gillam, Jr., and ride Sunday afternoon in Ben young son of Goldthwaite spent Sunday here with relatives and Davis' model T Ford. friends. • • Miss Jeanette ternoon for Houston, where he Martin of Goldthwaite, who has has secured work. been a guest of Miss Sue Tate ever the week end, was to have with some of her friends in ceturned to her home today .--Brownwood Bulletin.

Supt. A. H. Smith came over Trom Austin Sunday and returned to the capital city Monday. Sunday across the bayou with He reported Mrs. Smith and the the Weathers girls, boys enjoying their stay in Austin. He expects to move back thur Wilcox across the river. nome the latter part of next Rudolph Cooke, Philip and week and will likely be here the Shirley Nichols never get too greater part of the summer setting everything in readiness the show on Saturday night. for the opening of school in the Tan.

press garments for any member some for themselves, with Hoof the family and takes orders mer Doggett and wife and Mrs. for made to measure garments. Claude Holley's help. the his samples for Spring and amer clothing.

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cisit with relatives at Beaumont | Little Janice Doggett ate supand Lake Charles, La. Her fa- per with her niece and nephews, ther, Mr. J. W. Kennedy, and the Roberts children, Sunday

dine Traylor had a nice joy-

Mrs. Mary Faulkner visited town last week

Marion Jetton worked last week with the Renfro thresher. Floy and Freda Massey spent

Dail Massey is working for Artired or rusty looking to go to

Joe Roberts and family helped Mrs. Nichols can corn Mon-

Burch is prepared to clean and day and Tuesday. They canned

Mmes. Doggett and Janece, Holley, and Nichols sat until until bedtime with Mrs. T. R. Reed Monday night in W. A. Daniel's home.

A. R. Kauhs, Rudolph Cooke and Philip Nichols have been helping their neighbors thresh this week.

Henry Simpson and family. Ray Stark and family and mother visited Sunday with J. F. and Joe Davis' families

Mmes. J. F. and Joe Davis helped Mrs. Henry Simpson to can corn Monday.

Mmes, Dewbre, Daniel and Billie Ruth Reed spent Sunday in Big Valley with the Robertson families.

Miss Bernice Traylor was at nome Saturday and Sunday. She

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unanimously adopted Saturday of about \$2,500,000.

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He reported: "He New York and Philadelphia will

e his medicine from be transferred to Fort Knox.

of Fort Knox, Ky., where 1,300 from a circus truck. The trailer soldiers are on duty. Treasury smashed into a ditch and jarred ce department and draftsmen, it was disclosed Sat- the cage door open. Police reurday, have been ordered to membered their duty and rushed ld make a Somerrush construction of a huge unke his medicine. The derground vault at the army ed a telephone call post-31 miles from Louisville- was wide open, the lions peacean saving: "My sick. He won't take as part of the government's pol- fully seated inside. icy of removing monetary stocks Please send an he'll take it from from vulnerable coast cities. Much of the gold now stored in man was sent in

> Not long ago nearly \$3,000,000,-PROFESSIONAL CARDS E. B. ANDERSON

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SCHOOL APPORTIONMENT A GROWING SYSTEM A report from Austin gives The state board of education some encouraging facts, when

Monday set a \$17.50 per capita it says: apportionment, amounting to Recent news reflected Texas' \$28,000,000 to be paid over to schools during the fiscal year ly, growing youngster. educational system as a health-

1935-36 on the 1,600,000 scholas-The men and women who tic census count. teach farm boys and girls re-It announced that except for ceived salary raises from \$5 to Saturday closed its books upon the statutory limit of \$17.50, the \$10 monthly by the state board per capita apportionment could of education ... have been fixed as high as \$19

The highest possible per capor \$20. Only once in the past, in ita apportionment, \$17.50, was 1929, did the apportionment fixed for the fiscal year 1935-36, trial commission organized Sat- reach \$17.50. It was \$16.50 for meaning that on the basis of the current year, and \$16 a year the 1,600,000 scholastic census

the allotment would total \$28-The board reported that this 000-000. The apportionment has year the school fund, augmented been equalled only once before, by special tax levies, caught up in 1929. This year's figure was \$16.50 for each child of school eight months, and will end the

> There were other encouraging signs, too.

The per capita was set after a Harry Hines, the Allred-apconference with school officials pointed chairman of the state nvited by the board to meet with highway commission, returned

from a Washington trip with the Result of the augmented school announcement that \$85,000,000 would beavailable for new bridge repair to culverts, spans and board in July will reduce the bridges washed out by recent floods. The money, part of which for educational purposes, so as to will be available soon, will be

the means of connecting gaps, eplacing second class roads with concrete and giving employment to several "thousand men now on relief rolls."

WE ARE WEAKLINGS

An ordinary honey bee, weight for weight, is thirty times as strong as a horse. A very 3-8 small bug can drag six matches -the equivalent to a man pullng three hundred and thirty beams as large as himself. An ordinary house fly can lift a match and in doing so exerts as much power, in proportion to ts size, as a man uses when he olds a wooden beam fourteen Unwilling Dallas police receiv. eet long by thirty inches square. ed dozens of emergency calls af-But imagine a new born baby of pounds who could lift two tons,

confining three lions broke louse or an average man who could ift 78,400 pounds. But that is what each would lift if they were as strong in proportion as a crab to the scene, whence all had fled

Laxative combination folks know is trustworthy

Death, racing against its all-The confidence thousands of parime record of 36,000 killed in ents have in good, old reliable, powtraffic accidents last year, was dered Thedford's Black-Draught has lmost even at the 1935 half way rompted them to get the new Syrup of Black-Draught for their children. mark Sunday. Preliminary esti-The grown folks stick to the pownates indicate that highway acdered Black-Draught; the young idents took more than 15,000 probably will prefer it when they ives during the first six months outgrow their childish love of sweets. of 1935, only a few hundred less Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., than during the same period of writes: "I have used Thedford's 1934. Though May figures com-Black-Draught (powder) about thirpiled by the national safety teen years, taking it for biliousness. council, showed the 1935 death Black-Draught acts well and I am

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every day. With the tip of her index finger in the cleft above her upper lip, and her middle finger and thumb in opposite corners of her mouth, she draws her fingers to the center, holds it a second, and relaxes. This is repeated several times. Miss Ford's sparkling white teeth minute rotary brushing treatments. She selects a tooth brush with round end bristles and massages her gume until they glow. This is done with-hoat irritation and assures her firm healthy gums and teeth DORIS FORD smiles her way to fame and fortune as New York's favorite artists' model. Her winning expression has been painted on can-vas by such well-known artists as Howard Chandler Christy, James Montgomery Flagg and McCleiland

Barciay. Because Miss Ford finds her lips and teeth play an important part in the charm of her smile, she has a special beauty ritual. To keep the contour of her mouth soft and to encourage a cupid's bow effect, she



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CARADAN

Well, here we come again to let you hear from our fair litcommunity. We have had plenty of rain and the crops are looking fine, also gardens and everything in general. Our oats much better are turning out The threshe than we thought. is in our community at preser and everyone is very busy workthresher. Everyon ing at the in the community is very busy anning corn and other vege tables which are very nice and will be appreciated next winter when we do not have vegetables.

We had preaching at Caradan Saturday night and Sunday, Sunday night and Monday night by a Christian preacher. We welcome him back. Remember that we still have Sunday school and B. T. S. and we want a large crowd. Sunday night is our regular singing night and we want a lot of singers there to help us sing.

Watch in the Eagle and see when our meeting starts at Caradan, as it will be starting soon and we want a large attendance throughout the revival season. Jess Stewart and several others of this community played tennis at the Beard home Sunday even-

Several from this community attended the meeting held by the Primitive Baptist at Mount Olive last Sunday.

Those who visited in the Walter Reynolds home Sunday were Deward Reynolds and family and Lloyd Reynolds, Mrs. Lillian Oatis and Jimmie Reynolds of



MILLION LIGHT YEARS TO THE ASKS CLARA."LIGHT OR HEAVY I DONT CARE - IT'S A LONG WAY. Dallas: Mrs Oatis returned to

Dallas Monday, accompanied by her little daughter, Gloria Oatis, for a short visit with relatives, and to spend her birthday in Dallas, the 4th of July. Dephane Reynolds also returned to start her business course at Shamburger's Business College, where she will finish in time to return for her senior year in high

school Mrs. Ellis and Mrs .Batchelor family. were callers on Milton Cline for

peaches Monday of this wesk. Jess Stewart and family, Lee Stewart and family went to the river fishing Tuesday of this

a nice mess of fish Lloyd Reynolds and boys and little daughter visited he: moth-

er and father. Mr. nad Mrs. A. J. Cline, this week.

Well, you will hear from me next week and maybe we will have a little more news for you and more visiting news

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With Conoco Germ Processed Oil in your crankcase,

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BROWN EYES

Here is another 4th of July one by and our nation is another year older. Some spent the day in pleasure, others in work of us folks here in Big Valley tem, brings sound sleep. -Hudare putting in our time working son Bros., Druggists. as we haven't caught up yet since the dry weather came along.

BIG VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Dubbs of Corpus Christi have been visiting her sister and brother, Mrs. Hyslop and children and Mrs. Melvin Cooke and family.

Mrs. John Shepperd was visiting in R .O. Patterson home Sunday

The thresher has been in our ommunity this week. People have been very busy trying to get the grain threshed and put worship together. BLUE JAY in their barns. Grain is fair considering the dry weather we have had.

Mrs. Floyd Weaver, Mrs. Laura Nelson visited Mrs. Liva Weaver last Friday evening.

Miss Blanche Hyslop who has Arthur spent a few days visiting HARRY WINSTON, New York been attending school in Port her mother, Mrs. Hyslop, and

Mary Margaret Sykes is visiting relatives here in the Valley this week

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell visited their daughter, Mrs. Homer week and report having caught Weaver, and children last Fri-

day evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Regan were visitors in the Valley Sunday.

A few young people enjoyed a party in the Barciay Renfro ome Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs .Floyd Weaver and

son and Mr. and Mrs. Homer

STOMACH GAS The folks in this community Most stomach GAS is due to have been too busy to do much elsewhere. bowel poisons. For quick relief visiting lately, and I have been use Adlerika. One dose cleans out too busy to find out about it, if and still others in sorrow. Most body wastes, tones up your sys- they had.

Canning, hoeing, plowing and threshing seem to be the main work lately. Mrs. Austin Whitt and chil-

RABBIT RIDGE

We miss Haskell Gatlin since

Hugh Nelson and wife from

ily a pleasant surprise when they

brought all the fish they could

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Mrs. Austin Whitt spent Wed-

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Mrs. Dan Westerman from

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Weaver and children spent Sundren spent Thursday afternoon day with Mrs. Liva Weaver. with Mrs. Thelma Spinks and Miss Lorene Shotwell is on the daughter. sick list this week J. D. Lowe and wife visited There was a singing in the his parents from Sunday until

wewell home Sunday night. Ev-Tuesday. They went to Brady rvone seemed to enjoy it. Tuesday afternoon to spend the One of Miss Loraine Duey's friends is visiting her this week. 4th. J. D. was in business there several years ago and enjoyed failed to learn her name. Everyone remember there is meeting his old friends again.

preaching Saturday night and Sunday. Let's all try to go and he went to Coleman. We hope he will soon be with us again. town gave M. L. Spinks and fam-

Second Largest Diamond Bought

American Buys Stone Insured for \$1,000,000

nesday afternoon with Mrs. D. V. City gem-dealer, has bought the Jonker Diamond, world's sec-Westerman. Jack McNeil was in our comond largest, from the Diamond Corporation. Ltd., of London. munity Monday vsiting his old

Winston, saying that he "wanted the finest gem in the world." is re-puted to have paid £150,000 for the stone. It is insured for at least \$1,000,000 by the St. Paul Fire and Marine Insurance Co.

in the Spinks and Westerman homes Cullinan Largest The largest uncut diamond is history weighed 3.025% carats. It was christened the Cullinan Dia-Miss Elsie McDermott says she is enjoying her visit in Canada.

Marvin Spinks and family sat mond, after the chairman of the The Jonker until bedtime in the Marion Diamond. Robertson home Saturday night. weighs 726 carats. Emerald-cut would be the second largest Mrs. D. V. Westerman and -weighin_ ut 425 c daughter spent two mornings The uncut stone will be shipped this week with grandmother

Westerman. Dan Turner and family from Big Valley spent Sunday in the Marion Robertson home.

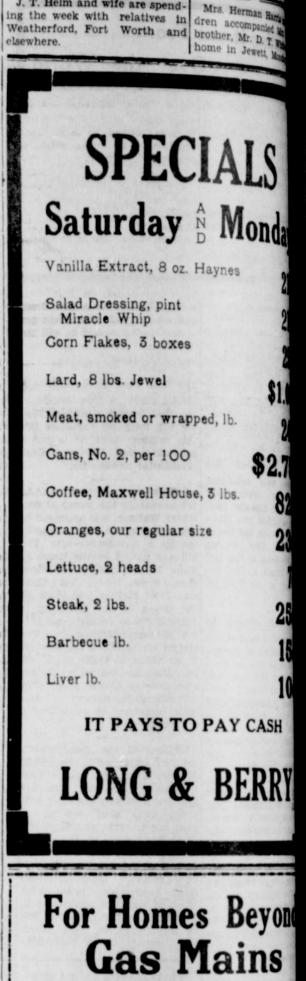
A. F. McGowan helped Mr. Lowe with his grain Friday. Mrs. Dorman Westerman and daughter spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Spinks and her laughter

Some from here enjoyed the party at M. R. Circle's at Rock Springs, Saturday night. They reported real good music. Ruth Whitt spent one aftertoon this week with Gwendolyn Westerman.

Several men of this communty have gone with the thresher. CROSS EYES

EBONY

Rev. Roy Clark of Rotan began series of meetings here Friday ight. Services are as follows: Every evening during the week. preaching at the church at 7 young people's class, clock: studying Acts, 7:30; evening services at 8:00. Sunday there will



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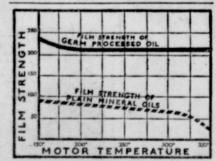
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You can drive without a worry when you use Conoco Germ Processed Mosor Oil! It has 2 to 4 times greater film strength than any plain mineral oil. Heat does not lessen this advantage.*

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services. The meeting is to go on over next pected sek

Alvin Ketchum is up and doing eil since his appendicitis operion. He and Mrs. Ketchum are siting relatives here this week. Mrs. J. F. Bateman and two sons, Joe and John Roberts, of Fort Worth, arrived here Friday ofternoon for a visit to Mrs. Bateman's mother, Mrs. Clara Wilmeth.

Hubert Reeves has recovered from an infected heel.

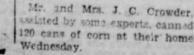
Will Dell Crowder of Ridge attended church here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlin and little son, Norvelle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roberts unday after church.

Miss Odelle Russell spent the week end with her cousin, Mrs. E'nova Mayfield, at Brownwood. Mins Evelyn Mashburn visited Grace Briley Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger of Regency attended church here Eunday night

Mis. Edra Ketchum, the new and carrier on the star route. om Mallen, Started on duty day morning.

its. Nellie Malone left Tuesday iorning for Brownwood where will visit her cousin, Mrs. Joe Blagg, a few days. From there she will go to Ballinger where she will visit her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wilmeth. After that she will go to San. Angelo to visit her sister, Mrs. Clara Miller.

Burl Crowder and little son, Billie Burl, and his brother, John Franklin, caught about lifty pounds of fish Saturday night.



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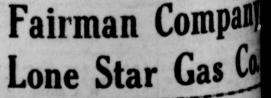
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bedtime Saturday Will Spinks homa. Irs. E. W. Shelton !

s. Alfred Anderson of Byrd made her and Mrs. Will f visit Wednesday. er visited in the

ne Sunday. home

Banned Books Ireland Most Censorious Countrys

Boston Most Puritanic City TRELAND is the most censorious

Country over printed works. Boston appears to be the most puri-tanic city, and China, or at least one of its provincial governors, found "Alice in Wonderland" objectionable

tionable These estimations arise out of an exhibition of books which have been hanned for moral, religious, or political reasons from the time of Confuctus to the present. The ex-hibition is at the Junior League of New York City New York City.

Historical Bans 6 The Chinese governor acted against "Alice in Wonderland" because he felt that to give animals human speech placed people and

beasts on the same level and that to 1im, vas offensive.

CALL BURCH

When you want a suit, dress or single garment cleaned or press dined with her ed. Call Burch and be will please

Mrs. Joe Spinks and ned corn together Friday. They Misses Mae Evelyn put up 165 cans.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Booker and Ed Davis home Sun- children of North Bennett spent n. Later in the af- Saturday night of last week with and Mrs. Will Har- Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson. Albert Spinks of Comanche spent Friday and Saturday nites and children of Gatesville spent a short visit in that with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks.

Arthur Williams called on Lewis Truitt Sunday afternoon.

Weldon and Bonnie Wilson da Elaine Lackey of played with the little Wiley boys is visiting this week | Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and

son, Billy Roy, spent the weekend in the Conner and Taylor ner Sunday with Mrs. homes.

Mrs. George Hammond receivand children view- ed painful burns about the face ridge on the bayou and hands Thursdaw while canning plums with the pressure

a and Adeline Spinks cooker and while attempting to rs. Howard Davee ir tighten the ring on the jar after removing it from the cooker, the jar blew the ring and the cap off up and enjoy the pretty summer

Chester Williams and burned Mrs. Hammond Conner and Mrs. quite badly but not seriously. She is now getting along nicely and

frs. Harvey Wilson will soon be well again. Ed Davis has been real sick the last few days.

Miss Arlie Taylor visited Mrs visiting his father. Johnnie Taylor and baby Friday afternoon.

Miss Levina Mae Robinson spent Friday with Evelyn Hill. Dave Davis worked last week Ollie Shelton and for Joe Spinks.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin and her niece, Wanda Elaine Lackey. Irs. R. V. Leverett of Shaw Bend were Sunday afpent last week in ternoon guests in the Jim Fallon

o'clock, ready for work at the Mrs. Ollie Shelton Mrs. Sallle Reed and children Fletcher thresher Monday. Miss Myra Fisher and Burgess dys Perry called in are, here visiting her parents, Fisher ,students in the univerrk home Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams. We are glad to know Mrs. Reed has sity at Austin, visited their par-

Wilson and little good health again. ents, Mr .and Mrs. S. J. Fisher ia, visited in the Evie Spinks and Howard Davec and their grandmother. Mrs. Taylor homes Sat- of near Mullin were married on A. H. Burgess, the first of the her parents, Br. and Mrs. Will) Mrs. Mary Campbell, Mrs. W. Winters to Spinks, Rev. I. A. Dyches per- L. Barker and Miss Florence Mrs. Bell Wigly forming the ceremony. Only very Campbell visited here Tuesday make her home close friends and relatives were and complimented the editor er, Manuel Shel- present. Mrs. Davec was reared with a sack of the best peaches. here and Mr. Davee is well The fruit was delicious and the is working this known here, having lived all his gift appreciated. Weston life near Mullin. They will live Mrs. R. E. Brewster of Ingle

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-Mullin News-From the Enterprise H. F. McNeill made a business UNION MEETING trip to San Marcos Monday. PROGRESSING NICELY Mrs. L. J. Spivey and children are in Pecos visiting relatives. The revival at the Baptist tab-

Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick is in ernacle is in full swing and the Brownwood a guest of Mr. and people are anxious for an old Mrs. W.T. Gilmore. time revival. Miss Marie Wallace, college Rev. Hal C. Wingo, Baptist student in Brownwood, spent the pastor of Santa Anna, is doing week end at home. the preaching. He arrived Mon-Mr. and Mrs. F. Lampman of day and made a splendid spirit-

cock and family, Sunday.

J. A. Williams, a good farmer

and ranchman out on route one

was transacting business in

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hancock

Sunday here with Tip Hart and

Mr. Carl C. Wasserman, prom

inent citizen of Duren, was

among the crowd in town Sat-

Miss Leta Hancock returned

home the latter part of the week

from an extended visit at Whon

and other points in the West.

J. H. Bowden, prosperous citi-

zen of Pompey, was looking after

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town the latter part of the week.

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ual appeal to the churches and Brownwood, visited W. C. Han-Christians at the Monday night Aubrey French from south of services, from the text: "God town was visiting relatives and Sees Thee."

Miss Grace Wilhoit is leading looking after business here Monhe singing and the young peo-Mrs. Emory Singleton is impeoples' group. She has a lovely proving daily now and indicavoice and is choir director at the Coleman Methodist church. tions are good for her complete The revival will continue prob-

J. M. Mays, esteemed citizen ably two weeks, services at 10 of Trigger Mountain commu- a. m. and at 8:30 p. m. nity, was in town Tuesday meet-

WEDDING BELLS RINGING

Miss Evie Spinks and Howard Davee's marriage was solemnized with Elder I. A. yDches officiating in a pretty home wedding at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks, at Center Point. The time was 8 p. m., Saturday, and there was a group of relatives and close friends in attendance.

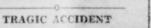
The young bride was attired in a lovely creation of blue lace. with pink accessories harmonizing. She is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks. while the groom is the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davee. They both have a large circle of relatives and friends in this section and will continue to reside in this good county.

ANSWERS FINAL CALL

A sad message Saturday to D. J. Price stated that his mother Archie Hodges and family of had passed over the river of Stephenville spent the week end death, at Hico. She had been ill here with her mother, Mrs. J. L for some time and only six Burkett and at Duren with his weeks ago her husband, W. T. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCarty, passed away and since hat time she has been declining. Homer Shelton is here on a yet her loved ones did not realtwo days furlough from the arize that she was so near the bormy at Fort Sam Houston. Homer der land. is well pleased and says he in-

Mrs. McCarty was a cultured tends to re-enlist when his time christian with a magnetic personality, a charm and dignity M. E. Casey trucked a load of that was endearing to all with goats to Lubbock and spent the whom she came in contact. week end at home, arriving in

Mr. Price left at once for Hico Saturday and the funeral services were held at Hico Sunday. Sincere sympathy is extended to our beloved friend and fellow townsman and other relatives.



J. H. Bowden of Pompy was called to Rock Wood Monday by



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Haskell Holmes, mail carrier on star route here up to July 1st, Mrs. Holmes and their two litle girls, bade good bye to their riends here and all out on the oute, where the ties of friend-hip were strong, and left Sathip were strong, and left Satarday for their old home at uanah. The family has been in ur midst for just one year and ad been a help and pleasure to wide cricle of friends and in he Sunday school, League and hurch. Mrs. Edrah Ketchum entered

he new duties of mail carrier Monday morning on the star oute. She was reared at Ridge and is well known in this secion and has many friends and t is anticipated that she too



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afternoon this week. Jarrett and Bon-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Davee

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message stating his sister, Mrs ill be just as loyal, efficient and Elbert Rutherford, was fatally)

She had gone in the kitchen to replenish the smoldering fire at one p. m. and the coal oil can from which she was pouring oil exploded and sprayed her with oil. Mrs. Rutherford was con- visit with grandparents Messrs. scious until the end came at ten

Monday evening, June 24. Sympathy is extended the befrom a delightful tour of Old reaved ones in their dark hour.

B. Y. P. U. ENTERTAINED Mrs. Clemmie Briley of Ebony Mrs. Homer Miller was the hosand Mrs. J. F. Bateman of Fort Mrs. Aubry French visited Mrs. Worth, visited friends here Sat- tess to the intermediate B. Y. Brownwood visited in the home ed his parents here L. W. French and family one urday. Mrs. Bateman attended P. U. Saturday evening. The of S. H. Davis, Monday. school here in 1910 and will be guests arrived early and were

le Stark and Mr took supper Sunday night in the friends as Miss Grace Wilmeth. tests were used, one the states Mrs. W. H. McFarland and of the United States and the badly hurt when a a gas stove daughter, Miss Ethel Dean Mc- other jumbled names . Cake and punch were served

Farland ,are at home from a visit to Temple and Waco. They to the B. Y .P. U. members and time of the explosion but was report their daughter and sister, Clayton Ince of Comanche and Mrs Bland Turner, recovering Hugh Charles Hancock of Post.

nicely from a major operation at a Temple sanitarium. Miss Mabel Smith left Monday Mrs. Osteen Patterson spent night with a party of friends for the past week here and Mr. Pat- Detroit, Michigan.

terson came over from Hamilton | Mrs. W. S. Kemp and Bobbie Sunday and she returned home Ruth Chanceller are in Graham with him. Mrs. Patterson has a for a few days.

wide circle of friends an well as Bobby Crockett is reported imrelatives here and more frequent proving nicely from a recent op visits would be welcomed by her eration and his many friends hope he will soon be well again. hosts of loved ones here.

The threshers are busy and Mmes. G. M. Fletcher, S. M. the men are rushing to make the Casey and Misses Rose and Mary most of the pretty weather. The Ruth Fletcher are visiting in the grain is light in some places, but M. E. Casey home at Wolfforth,

the crop as a whole is better that in west Texas, this week. was expected. Barley and wheat Miss Thelma Casey of Austin are also fairly good. Cotton and spent Sunday here with her parcorn are very promising and in- ents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Casey. dications are good for prosperity She gave an interesting account to come home and stay awhile. of the recent high water at Aus- Oakland, California, Mr. and Pastures are fine and cattle, tin and the many discomforts Mrs. Sim Hasler of Waco, visited sheep and goats are doing well, the citizens suffered. Many of D. J. Price the latter part of the Mills county is a good place to the people there are now taking week and were called to Hico to live and enjoy life, friends and the typhoid serum as a precau-neighbor.

aithful as her predecessor. Mr. and Mrs. Ketchum have now located in this city on east Sherman street.

> William Kent Ratliff came in Monday from San Angelo for a and Mmes. J. W. Ratliff and C. . Summy.

Mrs. Albert Oglesby and three little daughters of Westbrook, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis. Mrs. Oglesby's brother, Raymond Ingram and family of

Mrs. S. M. Casey has received kindly remembered by many soon engaged in games. Two con- news that her sister in law, Mrs. F. L. Bentlow of Lubbock, was exploded in a cafe. Glen Casey was in the cafe at work at the not burned.

> J. A. Fletcher, esteemed pioneer settler of this section, left on Saturday's train for Ballinger where he will visit his son. Bert Fletcher, and wife and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Martin, T. A. Crockett and family and then will probably go on to Lubbock for a visit to M. E. Casey and family. Friends here of Mrs. Will Shirey, recently of this city, now of Albertville, Alabama, will be glad to hear she is greatly improved in health and the family is extremely well pleased in the east. Mr. Shirey and daughter, Miss Appie Lou, are enjoying a good business in a grocery store at Albertville. Mrs. Clements and children of

attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T.

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EDUCATION FOR THE TIMES

State Superintendent Woods has hit the nail squarely on the head when he remarked that present day education must be made to fit present day needs. He goes further and specifically states that the knowledge of slide rules or a carpenter's square might prove more advantageous to a young man trying to get ahead today, than a knowledge of Latin or literature.

The fact is that too much of our education has as its aim the achievement of a leisurely culture. This was all very well back before the civil war when the only man who was expected to receive a college education was one who was born to spend his days ruling a plantation and following manly sports, and his nights in the society of his peers. The aim of the college was to make the man a "gentleman," and most of them did a good job. Naturally, the aim of secondary schools was to prepare their students to shine in college.

Although today college attendance is vastly greater than it ever has been before, the percentage of secondary school graduates who go to college is still relatively small. Instead of preparing ALL of their students for the college which most of them will never see, the aim of the secondary schools should be to prepare ALL of the students for useful living, whether they may later attend college or not. It is quite likely that this country would be in better condition today if there were fewer "gentlemen" graduates and more practical men who know how to make a living with their hands.

If the state department, through its inspectors and regulations, will take steps in this practical direction, the high costs of state education in recent years will be more nearly justified.

SOME GOOD ADVICE

In a statement from headquarters of the Texas Relief Commission, Texans are urged to discourage hitchhikers by refusing them rides. After so many murders and robberies have been committed by apparently innocent thumb-wagglers, such advice would seem unnecessary, but the very presence on every highway of ride bummers is sufficient proof of the fact that it is still too easy to secure free transportation in that fashion.

The reason for the relief commission's suggestion is not so much for the safety of the public as it is for the more efficient administration of relief to those who need it. Conditions are no better further down the road. It points out, than they are at the would-be wanderer's home, and it is much easier to take care of the indigent at their homes than on the road or in strange cities and towns

After all is said, hitch-hiking is nothing but begging. The father who would be humiliated deeply if his son would pass his hat to the passersby for pennies and dimes, too often condones the same son's wagging his thumb for free transportation worth dollars. The boy who grows up thinking the world owes him free transportation soon begins to think everything else should come his way for nothing also. It breeds a race of panhandlers to whom an honest day's work is anathema.

Where you know the person begging a ride, granting the request is simply a matter of judgment. Where a stranger flags you down, however, taking him into your car is not a sign of freeheartedness, but foolishness.

TWO GREAT STATES

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CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe railroad bulle-A striking similarity between Texas and North Carolina is in tin says of conditions in Texas: "The fairly favorable weather the average age of their populawhich prevailed generally over Considerably more than Texas during the first half of one-third of the population of June was followed by unusually North Carolina-37.8 per centconsists of children under fif- heavy rains in the northern, eastern, central and southwesteen years of age. This is true ern sections of the state, with lso of Texas, though the percontinued wet weather during a entage is even a little higher, eing 39 per cent. Compare that of these rains, considerable with the situation in some other damage was done to growing tates-in Wisconsin, for examcrops.

ble, where only 28.5 per cent of The overflow of the Colorado he population is under fifteen; river distroyed all crops with r Massachusetts, where the perentage is 26.5 per cent; or Cali- the exception of rice on several thousand acres. The oats crop ornia, where the percentage is in the central and northern 22.8 per cent. It means that Texas and North Carolina have parts of the state being practicrelatively larger number of ally mature, and approximately hildren to bring to maturity, to 25 per cent harvested, was badly damaged by the rains. ducate, and generally to equip

Wet weather made it imposor life than other states like hose cited. It means also that sible for farmers to keep up Texas and North Carolina have with their work. As a result the cotton crop, which is up to a relatively smaller adult popuation to do the job. Even with good stand, is badly in need of cultivation. The boll weevil has equal income, their job would be much more difficult than that made its appearance in various sections of the state. of the people of these other

Continued wet weather has states cited, so that the job is damaged the vegetable crop, made still more difficult on that materially reducing the producaccount. In such a situation it is tion of potatoes in the Eagle plain that to meet adequately Lake-Wharton section, tomatoes the social problems which face in East Texas, cantaloupes in them, such as this problem of the vicinity of Milano, and onrearing and educating a larger ions in the Farmersville-Garpopulation of children, Texas and

land district. North Carolina must contrive to In Northwest Texas rains rang increase their incomes, their proing from a trace to five inches duction of wealth. They cannot have made changes for the betcut down the number of children ter in the agricultural situation. nor increase the number of ad-Cotton shows a good stand, but ults. But they can increase their a large acreage is late. ncomes, their production of Wheat improved as it ripened.

wealth. And that, therefore, is and the estimate now stands one thing which North Carolina around 9,000,000 bushels, or less and Texas have in common. Texthan a quarter of an average as, however, has an advantage crop. Harvest is under way. over North Carolina in this re-The rice crop is getting off to pect. It has more resources and gcod start under favorable greater variety of resources. Its

onditions. Ranges have been greatly benefitted, and livestock is do- las News. ing well."

HOG-CORN POLICY

f the people of Texas recognize hese as the assets they are, and egard them as such, treat them farmers have signed contracts s such, conserve and nurture with the government to decrease em, develop and utilize them. the amount of corn they might he solution of Texas' manifold produce and the number of hogs ocial problems is going to be they might raise. And this, nuch easier. These things will be in spite of the fact that every reat factors in the economic freight train that comes from uture of Texas, if the people of Mexico brings corn to Texas by he state recognize them as such. he carload and everyone from exas is still an undeveloped the north brings products of the it is far from finished Texas has never once prohog. it is still being built and deduced sufficient corn and hogs eloped. It can not escape its to supply the state's own deresent economic status in the neantime, however. It can not mands for these products. If there is horse sense in inducing scape the circumstance, for exmple, that nearly one-third of Texas farmers to curtail the pro-

s population lives on cotton duction of corn and hogs then all economic rules established rms, and that nine of every nrough the have been en bales of cotton they produce



LABOR DISPUTE BILL

As anticipated, Congress has passed the Wagner labor disperiod of one week. As a result putes bill in form little modifi- frank enough to see that Amered from the original objectionable measure sponsored by the Senator of New York. Here is

a distinct labor and administration victory over opposition of the great majority of business and industrial ownership, which sees clearly and knows from typerience the results of establishing a labor autocracy by legislative fiat. It remains to e seen whether the victory can

be consolidated in the courts. A frequent criticism of the new dealers is that their ranks are recruited from theorists who reason for the ideal instead of the practical. The action on the Wagner labor dispute bill sustains that charge. Before the

congressional committee came employer after employer, to point out the risk to which a one sided compulsion arbitration law subject to industry, but all to no avail.

The Wagner bill presupposes that industry is tyrannical and that labor is fair. Neither supposition will bear the light of inspection. Had the government attempted to bar both strike and lock-out with federal authority as an impartial reforee in all disputes, at least it would have offered a rational solution to the labor problem, constitutionality difficult as the effort might have proved. What the Wagner billsets up is not arbitration but a one-sided authority in which the voice of labor must ruil or ruin .-- Dal-

PERSONAL EFFORT A great government able to

"Twenty-eight thousand Texas help people who are in need should do so. The agricultural measures for relief have been wholesome and helpful and we stand for them. But we deplore as much so as anyone the tendency upon the part of some to become contented wards of the government. When a man wont do anything for himself the government shouldn't do anything for him. The government was not created to take care of the people, but to help them take The statesmen who has solved care of themselves.

> It is said that an eagle in teaching the young to fly drops science is made a Doctor of ment with the idea.them from a high point and Philosophy. The world does not Chronicle. sail under them, catching them pay much atter

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Cleveland Wednesday. "So long as we, the greatest economic power in the world, not only regent crook at the earlest main outside the League of Natunity? What forger or ions, but claim the right for our zler or fake stock sal citizens as neutrals to sell the high finance crook a aggressor guns and ammunition. under such a regime. food, coal and all other commediately bringing to

modities necessary to wage war any effort to declare league sanctions to stop aggression is hopeless from the start." While Miss Wambaugh was

saying this to the Mather graduates, Newton D. Baker, former secretary of war, was declaring in a broadcast from New York that the United States could not hope to remain out of any maior war that might start in Europe. He urged American membership in the league with proper safeguards as the best insurance his country could have against a repetition of the chain of events that took us to the western front in 1917.

The Plain Dealer advocated America's adherence to the league when it was an issue at the close of the war. The decision, though never clear cut and prison again, and in unquestioned, was accepted as opposed to our membership. The issue is still alive, however. It will not be settled until the danger of major war no longer exin six months. A few w ists, except by this country's vote to become a member of the later, but nothing league.-Cleveland Plain Dealer

THE WORLD'S HONORS

The world has always honored has been subjected to highly the people who do things abuse. If Texas is to take the world values. To carry out a broad scale, the pu this thought, the schools publish be given some assura lists of honor students. Such will be properly condu recognition is useful, since these students are frequently retiring offenders and there young folks, who are scarcely appreciated outside their own the men who are a neighborhoods

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THE FUTURE OF COTTON

Notwithstanding the government's continued and expensive efforts to improve the cotton market and, incidentally, the condition of the cotton farmer, the outlook for the market does not seem to be so bright. As the cotton price is weak and is actually lower now than it was in 1933, when calculated on the gold basis. According to the United States department of agriculture, United States cotton production averaged 15.268.000 bales during the five years prior to the depression, and foreign production during the same time averaged 11,494 bales. During the two years of the cotton restriction program, United States production has been 22,681,000 bales or 7,855,000 bales less than pre-depression average production; and foreign production has been 27,057,000 bales, or 4,069,000 bales more than the pre-depression average. Notwithstanding another cotton acreage reduction program is under way for the 1935-1936 crop, the price does not react to any considerable extent, and the market is not strong. The cotton growing states, through the control experiment, have lost a large part of the market for raw cotton. These markets cannot be gotten back without relatively low prices and systematic improvement of the quality of the crop. Unless market can be found for from fourteen to fifteen million bales of American cotton, there must be a tremendous shift in occupations in the cotton-growing South, and this must be done immediately. A large section of the South is devoted exclusively to growing cotton and no other crop will take the place of cotton as a money crop.

BACK TO THE LAND

Careful observers and keepers of statistics tell us that the "back to the farm movement" is gaining momentum. They tell us that where a few years ago the farm population was being depleted by an exodus to the cities, the trend has completely reversed and streams of people are going from urban to rural areas. A large number of reasons lie behind this, such as industrial unemployment, the development of profitable specialty farms and the desire of immigrants to leave the cities for the lands. In addition, the number of individual farms is on the increase. In New England alone, there were 162,000 producing farms on January 1, 1935, in contrast to 125,000 on April 1,1930.

Also there has been an encouraging, although small, increase in the value of American farms. Between March of last year and March of this year farm values rose in thirty states and declined in but five, remaining unchanged in the other thirteen.

All of this speaks well for the future of agriculture and a self-supporting citizenship. It is natural that people should win their living from the land, and the great progress made in developing more scientific farming methods is immensely improving the farmer's opportunity to till the soll at a profit. All in all, it is safe to say that the agricultural situation is basically better now than at any time since depression set in.

nust be shipped abroad to find market. It must deal face to Argentina for Texas to raise less ace with the problems which his status presents. But it should also deal face to face with these other factors in its economic setap. And it should recognize them logic that says Texas should quit s factors in its economic future. -Texas Weekly.

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JAPAN'S EMPTY TILL

The old adage about a silver farmers. If that is economically ining to every cloud apparently sound, then a lot of us ought to applies to the new business depression with which Japan is hreatened. Ordinarily such an event would be deplored alike for its possible effects on the world as on Japan. Should the new depression go far, it might well have serious consequences. But these are in part, at least offset by the probable effect of the depression on Japan's aggressive foreign policy. It has long been apparent that Japan's basic lack of the raw materials of modern industrialism might some day act as a brake on her this poverty has been till now one of the motivating forces behind this policy. But there comes a time when the cost of waging

unbearable. Japan is approaching this internal prices of retail goods point. Her national debt has ris- and food remain low, so that fore you drive." en at an almost Rooseveltian rate there is, as yet, no severe sufferduring the last two years. The ing.

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raising products that are needed right here. But the government bonus to not raise corn and to perish. kill brood sows seems to have

been convincing to 28,000 Texas be put to institutions for the feeble-minded.-Marshal News.

DON'T FOOL YOURSELF

If you suddenly discover that the gasoline in your car is about exhausted don't speed up in order to reach the next filling station-slow down. Experiments have proved that, other things being equal, more mileage is obtained from a gallon of gasoline when an automobile is driven at moderate speed than when it is driven at high speed. You expansionist tendencies. True, from the fact that more force will understand why this it true is required to propel a car at high speed than at low speed, because of the wind resistance. war abroad becomes well night during the last six weeks. One

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America was built by strong by the courageous who are not daily life more livable. But the afraid to work.

should not mean permanent care for those who receive it Waco Record

DRINK BEFORE DRIVING

There is a reif in the Anglo-American alcoholic lute. True, It's music is far from being muted, but its strings, plucked by different hands, vary widely in America a faint, pianissimo note, inviting motorists to refrain before driving, may now and then be detected amid the loud and insistent crescendo of liquor of British whiskydom quite another chord is often struck. In of the few favorable signs is that fact, the air commonly heard is,

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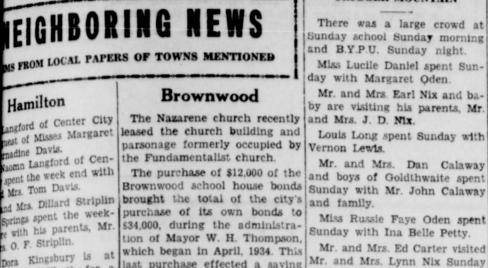
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Marion and Lucy Vernon, arwith the idea. tories are being told of rived Wednesday to visit in the home of the former's mother, cle. aks, but one of the most l is being told by J. D. Mrs. J. E. Vernon SPEED FEWER hers who witnessed Geo. W. Smith, former mail Mr. Carter lost some carrier on star route to Bend. fast is fast eno of hogs in the high waand family of Goldthwaite, Simpson creek. One of were visiting in Lometa last s on whether s was found high in a week. ng somewhere of ree, about one mile beball in safety Some averages of 35 bushels ere the hogs were penned, on large acreages have been reon into etern on a bundle of oats, which | ported, and other crops of case, there is red in the tree with him. smaller acreage are running up xcept that the to near 50 bushels. u may take with) S. Bickham and little An enjoyable occasion re his say in t have returned from a shared by about fifty at the eek end recorded th relatives in San An-Groves reunion at the Hangrist of accide cock Park Sunday, June 23. All of mechanics t ing people of the Pres-Groves family were present exall conditions. church attended the cept one, Mrs. Walter Ramsey ain whisky manu rence at Westminister who had just returned from the recently drawn ian encampment at Temple sanitarium and was not fact that liquo able to be with them .- Record g do not mix is for the lateral preiquor must be re ids of San Saba county ury and treated een damaged to the ex-**Helps Bables Rest** 1al Safety Count \$139,891.20 by the recent of city and state **Ends Colic Pains** according to estimates atal motor accid by W. S. Chunn, engin-Aids Digestion per cent of the 8 per cent of pe nd Mrs. Dick Brinson and ed as intoxicate by drinking. Eric e returned from a visit eir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, of Pottsville and mortality has of Mrs. Tom Beall, of Hamilwhere liquor h The inference is ? family reunion was held 35c, 60c. (adv iotor manufactur hey were visiting among HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS in the light car is atives.__Star. pular, should en ple of the liquor n Comanche How Cardui Helps to stress duri icability instead a nneth Ory and William a left this week on a fish-Women To Build Up 11 speed. best driver, or the in Old Mexico. the mercy of an Bowman of Comanche Cardul stimulates the appetite and te in the mechan proves digestion, helping wo elected coach and to get more strength from the food at high speed. in the Amherst High they eat. As nourishment is imthey eat. As nourisnment is in-proved, strength is built up, certain functional pains go away and wom-en praise Cardui for helping them back to good health. . . Mrs. C. E. Ratliff, of Hinton, W. Va., writes: r may have a l that will prove ! Applewhite, former supout can wipe out nt at Gustine, is the new atter of inches i endent of the Amherst ate may After the birth of my last baby, I ning into residence was lost on did not seem to get my strength back. I took Cardul again and was of last week when the pants into Ben Robertson homespeed, soon sound and well. I have given the Soda Springs comit to my daughters and recommend ft to other ladies." . . . Thousands nd sanity was destroyed by fire. of en testify Cardul benefited daring, IS News.



which began in April, 1934. This last purchase effected a saving \$13,500 in interest, which would have accrued on the bonds, due in 1957. A law passed by the last legislature giving the salary scale of commissioners courts through-

out the state on a taxation valuation basis, will go into effect R. F. Daniel, and family. August 1. Commissioners of this county will get a \$22.50 raise, when the law becomes effective. increasing their monthly salary from \$127.50 per month to \$150. J. D. Nix. Brownwood's soft ball league inaugurated its schedule of night games Monday night at Howard Payne park, with a two game Lewis. program. Lankford's and the Coggin Avenue Baptists were winners in the first league games afternoom to be played under light. Lankford defeated the T. P. & L. team 17 to 8 and the Baptists nosed out the Knights of Pythias boys 10 to 9. Three games were played Tuesday night. In the opening game the Texas Company team defeated the First Methodists with a score of 5 to 1. Howard Payne won a 16 to 3 victory over the Coggin Avenue

Lampasas

Baptists in the second tilt. -

Thos. B. Huling is building a nice rock house on his farm and ed plans for the 1935 re- ranch, two miles from Lampas-The date for the big as on Highway No. 74. It is of the native stone

Charles Wachendorf has been remodeling his property on Sec-McKneely, 16-year-old end street and will soon have Mr. and Mrs. K. E. Mcthere a nice hotel which will be of Cherokee, accidentally modern in every respect. self in the foot early

Banner.

The highway department has morning. The first or on the left foot was advertised for bids on the pavletely off. The father ing of eight miles north of Bnra had started to the wanet on Highway No. 66. Double

patch to shoot rabbits. asphalt treatment will be used on the road. boy was getting into the Mrs. W. C. Windham of Cenike the trip the gun, in dental way, was dister and daughters, Billie Burke,

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-JULY 5, 1935

MEETING PLANNED

Convention sessions have been

nicipal financing. Mayor Max

the league, announced. Repre-

sentatives of approximately 600

incorporated towns and cities in

Texas have been urged to attend.

tor for the works progress ad-

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home with them for an extended

Saturday night and Sunday is

preaching day. Let's have good

The national four billion dollar

works program and its effect on certainly is a small port.

Texas' part in the Fereral There was a large crowd at Sunday school Sunday morning and B.Y.P.U. Sunday night. Miss Lucile Daniel spent Sunday with Margaret Oden. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nix and ba-July 18 and 19, according to the by are visiting his parents, Mr.

Louis Long spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calaway and boys of Goldthwaite spent Miss Russie Faye Oden spent

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

Sunday with Ina Belle Petty. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carter visited Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix Sunday afternoon

We are sorry to lose our good Texas municipalities will be disneighbors, Mr. and Mrs. John cussed by the state administra-Northcut.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley and boy sperit the week end second day. with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

R. C. Petty and William Daniel worked for Mr. Jim Smith, Friday Rev. and Mrs. James Hays

attendance. Glynn Lewis and Roy Dellis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday in Comanche.

visit.

Misses Belle, Ruby, Marie, and Misses Ina Belle Petty and Robert and Arnold Reynolds sat Russie Faye Oden spent Sunday until bedtime in the Clint Petty afternoon with Vivian and Lois home Wednesday night. RED WINGS

Robert Reynolds made a call in the Lynn Nix home Sunday

Mr. nad Mrs. Clint Petty and Geraldine spent Sunday afternoon in Mrs. E. Reynolds home. Misses Lucile Daniel, Margaret Oden and R. C. Petty visited in the J. D. Nix home Sunday afternoor

Miss Mary Stuck and Donis Fuller attended B.Y.P.U. Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teague of Star. Mrs. Will Garner has been at the bedside of her father, Mr.

Gunter, of Pompey community who has been critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bledsoe and daughters of Dallas spent

Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. W. O. Oden and family. Miss Margaret Oden returned DONT SEE HOW ANYBODY OF

AFFORD A HAREM, SAYS EM. WI WAG EIGHT OR TEN WINES IN PIN MONEY WOULD BE AWFUL!

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FREAK LAWS Our state lawmaking bodies Four Billion Dollar Works Pro- introduce and sometimes pass gram will be one of the topics many freak and amusing bills. for discussion at the 23rd An- One such bill provided that "No nual convention of the league of one shall operate a political Texas municipalities at Austin, steam-roller or band-wagon on the public highway." In 1932 convention program just releas- bill was introduced in the Kentucky state senate prohibiting boxing and wrestling within the planned to acquaint city offi- state and making attendence on cials with recent developments such contests sufficient grounds in the works program and mu- for divorce. It was referred to the committee on drains and Starcke of Seguin, president of ditches. Some federal laws are just as comical. For instance the one that prohibits the land

ing of sponges at any port in

the United States smaller than

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-JULY 5, 1935 T. D. Lasley's new residence SOUTH BENNETT I-EATH OF W. H. CARPENTER LAKE MERRITT on West Fifth street will soon be THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE Mrs. Claud Smith is attending completed. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett summer school at Brownwood Mrs. Lois Manning has opened The announcement of the death of W. H. Carpenter in a spent Saturday night and Sun-Miss Jimmie Reynolds of Daleach morning of the week. We a beauty shop up stairs in the las, who is visiting in the family day in the C. H. Sanderson home. are wishing her luck in her Weaver building. She has an ad Brownwood hospital Monday home at Caradan, made the Mrs. Joe Ritchie visited Mrs. studies. in this issue. Eagle an appreciated call Wedlight was received with sadnness W .A. Ewing and Mrs. C. H. San-Mr. and Mrs. J .H. English Goldthwaite-especially by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English Mis. R. D. Annus to leave Tues- the last of the week for their visit in Canada very erson Thursday afternoon day with their daughter. Mrs. day for Corpus Christi, where home in Houston, after spending Mrs. Chas. Evans and sons ewspaper folk and other John C. Price, Wiley Griffin John Vernon and Wilbur. riends who had known and had and Jessie Price left Thursday M. L. Casbeer, and family. little daughter, Melba, of Mexia I. L. Casbeer, and family. They will visit her particular other Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline and to the Lone Stars seen associated with him. He for Oklahoma City. stopped for a short visit will had been associated with the We are glad to report that sat until bedtime with the Cas- relatives. Comanche Chief for many years Misses Ima Lois Bayley and

Houston, and Galveston. Wilbur and his going is indeed a sorremained with relatives here un- wherever he was known. til the family's return.

J. D. Brim, Jr., known to his friends as "Dude," has purchased the Royal cafe, of which he has STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY

been manager and part owner RELIABLE MAN WANTED to for a long time. He is giving the call on farmers in Mills county. same high class service that has No experience or capital needed. made the place popular with its Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. patrons and he is assured a good S., Freeport, Illinois.

Mrs. King Childress has been kinds of livestock. You can see in charge of the Eagle's linotype them at Fox Service Station.east this week, during the absence of side of square .- Key Johnson. J. T. Helm, the regular operator. For Rent-Four room house on Mrs. Childress was engaged in this line of work for several Fisher street, furnished or unyears and notwithstanding the furnished. Call Eagle office. For Sale-Two-drop shearing machine for two or three years she took hold like a veteran and machine in good condition, pricthe result has been very satis- ed right.Can be seen at my place. factory to us all. True Mr. Childress has been within calling distance in case of machin trouble and as he is an experi on the mechanism of the machine everything has moved

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Mrs. J. D. Ryan is improving at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mohler Oglesby at before returning to Fort Worth. League encampment. Center City.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud Teague of Star are visiting her parents, working at the Goldthwaite Inn in town yesterday with a load Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis, for a for ashort period of time. few days.

Mrs. Kitty Dellis spent Friday the C .H. Sanderson home. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Good used cars to trade for all Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs, W .A. Ewing visited in the Duren community Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Oscar Petty and little son re visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis this week. Mrs. Joe Ritchie has been on

he sick list the last few days. Mrs. C. J. Brown, Mrs. Felton Waddell and daughters are vis- Clarine Dennis and Aaron Stacy Sellers, in Big Valley. Scott Trone iting Mr. and Mrs. Weston at attended singing at Pleasant and family of Maysville, Ark.

I do house wiring, radio re-Brown of Sweetwater. pairing and other electrical vork. Patronage appreciated he sick list. We hope she is bet-

ter at this writing. Mrs. C. O. Norton and daughter, Mary June, were called to Casbeer Jr. enjoyed another ice daughters of Lometa, Mr. Nor-For Sale—Two Jersey milk ter, Mary June, were called to Casbeer Jr. enjoyed another ice man of Longview and Mr. and ws with calves, milking now; Taylor on account of illness of cream feast in the Morgan Mrs. Tom Lasly of Pioneer. a relative.

The Happy Hour club will neet with Mrs. J. M. Baker on from Dallas have been visiting Plums nice for preserves or Tuesday, July 9. Let everyone try elly. A few peaches now and and be present at this meeting.

any variety .- J. J. Cockrell Eagle "Classified" ads get results and family.

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beer family and Mr. and Mrs. Sarah Fairman returned Tues-

English on Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs English made a day from a week's stay at Kerrshort visit in the Stacy home ville, where they attended the W .T. Sparkman, a good far-Sunday

Miss Ruby D. Kuykendoll is mer who lives on route 1, was of last year's corn, which he Henry and G. W. Simpson and sold to a local dealer. Aaron Stacy spent the day Sun-Mrs. Earl Tate, who spent a

day in the Ed Dennis home. few days here in the home of Travis Griffin and family were D. D. Tate and left for her home visiting with relatives at Pleasin east Texas, one day last week ant Grove last Sunday. became so ill that she had to be Mrs. J. O. Petty and Mrs. J. T. taken to the hospital in Fort Morris canned corn at B. R. Cas- Worth, where she has been quite beer's last week.

Dr. R. L. Sellers and H. A. Sell-

DO YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Morris of Goldthwaite and Bruce Scott ers, with members of their famspent Saturday night and Sunilies, arrived Wednesday from day with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dennis Oklahoma for a visit in the and family. home of their brother, A. T. Henry Simpson, Ruth and

are also guests in the Seller Merkel and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Grove Sunday night. home. Mrs. Morgan Stacy and son, Visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Doggett Thursard ate ice cream with M. L. Casbeer and family Tuesday night. day were Mrs. Abbott and son of This same crowd joined by J. M. Gladewater, Mrs. Cravey and two Stacy home on Friday night.

The per capita consumption of Evelyn Covington spent Saturday night and Sunday at the milk and cream in cities and villages averages between 37 and home of her mother, Mrs. Stacy, 40 gallons a year.

Five vice presidents of the Valeria Stacy and Odell Casbeer are staying with Mrs. Clyde United States were elected to Featherston while Clyde is work- second terms-John Adams. nk with D. O. Simpson's thresh- Daniel Tompkins, George Clin-

ton, John Calhoun, and Thomas Mrs. Joe Fletcher and baby Marshall. and Miss Evelyn Covington vis-Uncle Sam is now the potential owner of more than half the J .M. Casbeer and family and world's cotton supply. Through Mr. and Mrs Marvin Casbeer loans on 1933 and 1934 crops Le until bedtmie with Joe has advanced more than \$315, sat Fletcher and family Saturday 600,000 on a total of over 6,000,ight 000 bales.

Mrs. John White is much im-If an elephant ate the same proved and was able to be in

he T. Perry and Willis Hill elephants and rhinoceroses are homes on Monday morning. able to walk from shore to shore. Henry Simpson and Doward In 1900 the cancer death rate pent one night last week with was 63 per 100,000. Now it is over Morgan Stacy and family. 100 per 100,000 but has begun a We extend congratulations to slight decline. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley in their re-Chinese government estimates ent marriage. Mrs. Wesley, who there are 20,000 drug addicts in is better known as Rose Miller Nanking alone .-- Pathfinder. vas the primary teacher in our chool the past year. She has G. H. Frizzell was a visitor to many friends here who are wish- Brady the early part of the week. ing her the best of life Mrs. W. F. Brim and Miss Ellen Mrs. Morgan Stacy and Henry Archer were among the visitors Simpson helped Mrs. Clyde Feato Brady yesterday. therston can one day last week. Butler Evans and wife are ex-Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and chilpected here this week-end for a dren visited awhile with Mrs. Walter Summy last Saturday. visit to his mother, Mrs. J. C. Aaron Stacy and Henry Simp-Evans, and brother, Julian, They on visited in the Scrivner home will accompany his mother to Eureka Springs, Ark., where she a short time Saturday night. 1 lb. pkg. 23 Nelmarie Perry was a guest of will spend several weeks. her brother, Townsend, and family, Monday. Fresh Black George Wayne Featherston pent one night last week with **Eyed Peas** 3c Leroy Stacy. TO MOTORISTS 3 lbs for Clyde Featherston and family sat until bedtime with Dan Cov-The Only Road ngton and wife Sunday night. Map That Shows The CONCRETE Hammond Bodkin and wife visited in the Willie Smith home Highways in Texas Sunday. Which You Can Enjoy Mrs. Claud Smith helped Mrs. rave ax-alion dozen Ed Dennis can corn one day the first of the week. Mrs. Clyde Featherston and Here is a new map of Texas highways that gives up to date information on road surfaces George Wayne, Mrs. Morgan Kraut Stacy and Valeria and Odell Three thousand miles of Con-No. 2 can Casbeer helped M. L. Casbeer crete Highways are shown-the and family can corn Friday Travelax Route. Concrete Highmorning ways give the enjoyment of TRAVELAX-ation--that freedom **Bliss Coffee** Mrs. Walter Simpson and Eveyn Covington went to town one from driving strain and true day the first of the week. relaxation that comes only from driving over Concrete Highways. The Blue Bonnett club enjoy-1 lb. can ed meeting with Mrs. Claud Mail the coupon now for your Smith, Tuesday afternoon. free copy Walter Simpson and family Insist on CONCRETE Highways visited in the C. G. Featherston Portland Cement Association 1301 Norwood Bldg. - Austin home at Live Oak Sunday after-2 lb. can Gentlemen: Picase send me a Free Copy of the Official Map of the Texas Highway System, showing the Tratelax Route in Texas. M. L. Casbeer and family visited with Mrs. B. R. Casbeer in the home of Mrs. J .T. Morris, recently. We are glad Mrs. Cas-(name) beer is still improving. (address) ROBE BUD

Floyd Ligon and family visited in San Antonio on the Fourth. Mrs. Edward Geeslin and sons this week, looking were here from Brady Sunday, visiting relatives and friends.

ewelry store during Mrs. Colter H. Leverett and Miss Elsye McDem Mrs. R. L. Armstoring and son, Colter, Jr. , expect to leave friends here that she alad to be back in the they will visit her parents, Dr. three weeks with her parents, U. S. A. She hopes Mrs. M. J. Leverett of Caradan. near future.

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amount proportionally as a own, Saturday. We are hoping mouse it would consume 10 tons **Curb** Service for her a continued improveof food daily. Actually it eats nent. only about 100 pounds. Henry Simpson was a visitor Special Sunday Dinner Vines ,reeds, bamboo, and othn the Scrivner home awhile on er vegetable debris often cover Wednesday night. the surface of the Nile with such Special Rates to Boarden B. R. Casbeer made a visit in a solidly intertwined mass that Reasonable Prices to Every J. D. BRIM, JR., Owner PURE CANE SUGAR \$1.28 25 lb. Sack Sliced Breakfast Puffed Whe Bacon, good 90c or Rice package Vanilla Extr 8 oz. bottle Lemons, fresh Carrots or Be full of juice 16° Nice bunches STEAK 7c forequarter Veal lb. FLOUR Bewley's B vacuum packed 48 lb. 23c sack FOLGER'S COFFEE Brim Grocer



