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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 12/1935.

NUMBER FORTY-SIX

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school consolidation re canvassed and it that Priddy voted 33 vor of consolidation, board voted 18 to 3 ing with Priddy. t is to meet in adion today to comness of the term.

On the Farm

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Club boys will hold campment on the 10 miles west of fuly 22 and 23. The reports an enrolls club agent, has

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re offered covering iculture, terraceeding, insect conaking, tile making and dozens of ical subjects, all free en, boys and girls twenty-three Mills ns attended the nd a greater numo this year.

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here at the local ness.

HARRISON, Pastor

Vegetables.

lie Reynolds of Dal-Eagle a sackful of es yesterday and ns of vege-

Methodist Notes

The congregation Sunday was about all that could be expected. this fine audience was due to the oving reports and fact that Bro. Nixon had been announced to preach. This, however, was not the case. All would way, as our people are, and always have been loyal to the services, no matter who held them. Bro. Nixon simply passed thru Goldthwaite Sunday morning on his way to Pleasant Grove, where he preached Sunday.

We were much pleased to see several of our country people in the congregation Sunday morning. This is as it should be. Doubtless, many of them would prefer hearing preaching in their tion certificates is own community, but with cars ed to 400 farmers this and greatly improved roads, it is not difficult to go over a long distance to church nowadays. We are always glad to have our people from the country and bid them welcome among us.

I spoke about the fine audience Sunday morning, but what about the Sunday evening audience? Well, the least said about that the better. My well-known desire regulations relating to the ad- ing final action as well as many to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, law have been received from the completed a little later are sponprompts not to be overly compli- state department of education. mentary about the evening audience. It was good, what there \$5,000,000 per year, the greatest such as municipally owned utilwas of it, but there was not much appropriation ever made for rur- ity plants and farm co-operaof it in numbers.

I heard of one man who exchurch twice a day by saying he practically the same as they ould not assimilate two sermons have been heretofore. a day. I don't know whether he The new salary scheulde prowished to compliment the abil- vides for a base salary of \$80 per his own intellectual ability. It is Principals add \$5 to salary in possible that he simply was hard one teacher schools and \$5 addipressed for some sort of an ex- tional for each teacher in the

Topping the List

The length may be Co. alloted a quota in the sale cessary to get the of electric refrigerators to each of its offices in this district and adds \$5 per month to the salary management believed could be ing all other places by a con- in the matter of transfers made. iderable per cent. Manager Long it has stirred all of and his helpers sold 167 per cent made to the county board at its o greater activity, of their quota, which is approxi- regular meeting in August, so eople are catching mately two-thirds excess of the that the county superintendent's number of refrigerators appor- report can be made to the state te in having seen a tioned to be sold, while their kneel at an old- nearest contestant in the district far of prayer and sold 150 per cent of the quota, or Lord in pardoning one-half as many more as re-

This not only shows that Manas black as in the at this place are alive to their peal on transfers and the parent company's interest and use their just as broken as best endeavors to serve their patrons, but it shows Goldthwaite to be a mighty good town and reason before August 1, then the people progressive and able date religion is the to provide themselves with those to present their views to the things they believe to be necesthe zone rally was sary to their comfort and happi-

te were large delega- Mr. Long is kind enough to alit from almost all of low the Eagle to share in the vicon this zone. A tory, because his company has er of visitors from regularly advertised their refrigenjoyed the day with erators in this paper. He believes this advertising was helpful in day concludes the se- placing the merit of electric real services. We are frigeration before the people and record crowd in our made the sales easier. The Eagle ool Sunday morning. appreciates the liberal spirit of Mr. Long and also the patronage of his company.

The Bluebonnet Club

On July 2 the Blue Bonnett spending a vacation Club met with Mrs. Mabel Smith home at Caradan, and set a pretty double wedding ring quilt together, with nine they were met by several of their time to accomplish, aside from resolutions and similar articles. dressed fish. members present and after the children and other members of being a big undertaking. Since This is not a new rule, but has With kind and thoughtful end and the fruit was certainly Mrs. Willis Hill on July 16.

Birthday Celebration Being Advocated

Some of the citizens of Gold-The auditorium was well-filled. thwaite, especially the old timers, soon to the advisory committee This does very well these hot are advocating the celebration on work relief allotments, a subdays. Bro. Duke thought that of the city's fiftieth birthday on Sept. 2, with a fitting program. nance construction of new pow-On that date just fifty years ago lots took place and while there are few citizens here now who have been there, doubtless, any- attended the sale of the lots and many more have joined "the silent majority," yet it would be appropriate for the newcomers to join with the pioneers in celebrating this half century mark of the town's existence.

Conditions have changed wonderfully since that day when the sale of town lots took place and it would be interesting for some of those who lived here at that time, or attended the sale of lots to tell those who came at a later date just what was here when the town was started and just what the prospects were for building a town like Goldthwaits. The Eagle heartily endorses the proposal to celebrate the birth-

Public School Aid

The new school laws and new ministration of the new rural aid others upon which action will be

al aid in Texas. The new regulations as to cused himself from attending equipment under this bill are

ty and profundity of the month for eight months for all ready under consideration. preacher or purposed to discredit teachers in rural aid schools. cuse for failure to discharge his school. Three years college train-J. S. BOWLES ling adds \$2.50 per month to the salary of any teacher or princi-

of teachers and principals. The legislature passed a new transfer law, which gives school boards the right to appeal from ontest has now ended with the the decisions of the county superintendent to the county board This appeal, if made, must be department of education before August 15. The regular meeting of the county board in August will be on Monday, August 5. Trustees please keep this date in mind. Due to the fact that the ager Joe Long and his assistants school boards now have an apdoes not, it will be the policy of this office to make all transfers which are within the bounds of chool boards will have a chance county board on August 5.

Another new law affecting the schools is the one which requires schools to pay election officials for school elections. This law was passed with an emergency clause and went into effect prior to the

trustee elections on April 6. The county board will meet in special session Saturday afternoon, July 20. All school officials who have business pending with the board are invited to be pres-

The per capita apportionment for the coming year has been set R. J. GERALD

Family Reunion

in the celebration. priations discontinued.

Rural Electrification Delay In Filing

The rural electrification administration expects to propose er and light projects in rural disthe sale of Goldthwaite town tricts not now having electric service, Administrator Morris L. Cooke announced Wednesday.

Administrator Cooke made the no grants, he said.

Under suitable conditions it will lend the entire cost of build- assembled. ing power and light lines in areas now without electric serv- President ice. Loans will be for twenty years, normally, at interest of 3 per cent.

The erection of lines will be directed by contractors, utility companies, states and subdivisions of states, farmers and in certain instances by federal government itself.

REA will deal on equal terms with all groups willing to undertake to supply farmers with electricity and able to satisfy REA as to their ability to operate the lines under satisfactory conditions and to repay the loans.

Cooke said the projects nearsored by private power compa-The rural aid appropriation is nies as well as by public groups

With the completion of REA of its procedure invitations have g companies to present their

Comanche Suicides

Comanche, Texas, July 9-Jim Slack. 45. insurance salesman, pal. Five years experience adds wounds in his body about noon day morning on the finger by a \$2.50 per month to the salary of today. He was sitting in his car, The Community Public Service any teacher or principal. A de- which was parked near Oakwood tal salary of any teacher or princi- was found on the floor of the car was no poison in the wound. pal. Standardizing the school and an incomplete note, presum- The doctor said evidently the ably written to his wife, was

A verdict of suicide was returned by Justcie of the Peace

held this afternoon. The body was discovered by tified workmen in a nearby field, hospital for treatment. left breast, and the other in the -Brownwood Bulletin. stomach.

The note asked the forgiveness of relatives and stated that "I am not a coward." The note endand sisters.

Highway Work Under Way

No hard surfacing has yet been done on any of the highways or streets under the direction of the

For Sewage Funds

stantial number of loans to fi- city's application for an appropriation from public funds to install a sewerage system here, the to information. The loan authorfirst general announcement of debtedness, taxable values of the plans and terms for rural elec- city and other legitimate infortrification loans. REA will make mation. It is believed perfectly sure the grant will be made as soon as all the required data is

President Roosevelt Tuesday told public works officials that speed is of the essence of the work-relief drive to end the dole before the year is ended.

Thanking PWA state directors 000,000 program, Mr. Roosevelt ger Mountain church. quick employment so that we can Mrs. Byler, presided. attain, if possible, the goal we have set for 1935.

sons during the last two years. men are doing. plans in addition to those al- congress to spend during the fis- Each girl did her part well. cal year."

Scout Master Gets Snake Bite

was found dead with two bullet of troop No. 8, was bitten Tuescemetery here. A 38 callber pistol ment it was found that there

snoke struck with a tooth inound on the car seat beside the stead of a fang. He said he made could find no poison.

Mr. Winebrenner had gone to George C. Wetzel at an inquest Camp Billie Gibbons with his scout troop and shortly after ar-Charles Cloud, Jr., 12, who no- He rushed immediately to the

Physicians who examined the This is the second time the body said Slack had been dead scout leader has been bitten by about two hours when his body a poisonous snake. The first was found. Residents of the time was several years ago when neighborhood recalled hearing he was bitten while transferring three shots about 9:30 this rattleshakes from one cage to morning. Three shots had been another in his science laboratory fired from Slack's gun, only two at Howard Payne college. At that of which took effect, one in the time he was bitten on the hand.

Study Amendments

ed with the words, "but I am ... amondments to be voted on in Slack, who lived at Comanche Texas August 24, and every citimost of his life, is survived by zen should be informed regardhis wife, his father, R. A. Slack ing the provisions, both as to the of Dallas, and several brothers benefits and disadvantages, if any, of all of these amendments. The case is similar to that of They are all important and it is A. P. Killina, former Comanche not a good plan or policy to vote teacher and grocer, whose body against all amendments or vote was found in his car last Friday. for all of them, neither should a A pistol lay nearby. The deaths voter allow other people to do occurred within half a mile of the thinking and dictating on amendments or any other quesprovisions of these amendments than ever, but that is a secret, family, Hattie B. Partin, Frieda a proper decision can not be for some of his friends are still Drueckhammer, Priddy. reached on election day.

going forward in preparation for The Eagle, like all other news- Pass sent him a basket of fine the hard surfacing and the un- papers, makes a reasonable plums, Mrs. Claud Dickerson sent Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Allen went derpass in the northern portion charge for the publication of him a dressed chicken and Miss to Tuscola last Sunday, where of the city. All of this work takes cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge Lillie Martin sent him a dish of

Baptist Reminder

At the time this Reminder City officials have been noti- reaches you I will be in a meet- The sixth annual homecoming crops are fine.

I would like to call your attention to our services Sunday. Dr. ities ask about the bonded in- Howard Payne college, will speak and talks by the early settlers. at both the morning and eve- John Reiger of Breckenridge, ning hours. If you hear him you Tom McCollister and Ira McCol-

Our revival starts August 4. as an evangelist. We will have ing Star, A brief history of the Wants Speed to take care of large crowds.

W. M. S. Meeting

The quarterly meeting of the served to all the people and the W. M. S. of Mills county met on afternoon was spent talking and for their work in the old \$3,700,- Tuesday, July 9, with the Trig-

told the group led to his office In spite of the busy season of John Reiger, Forrest Head and by Secretary of Interior Harold the year, a good crowd of en- wife, Breckenridge; Will Roberts Ickes: "You are now an import- thusiastic people met to carry and wife, Star; Mrs. Logan Price, ant part of an even greater ef- on, and perfect plans for our Velma Shropshire, fort-one to be made during the work in this county. Our effic- L. P. Greer and fall next year which will provide ient and much loved president, wood; Dr. S. Hitt and family, Big

been paying to employable per- showing the good work our wo-

Bro. Wingo, pastor of the First Carolyn Blom, Will Harris

disiting church felt it was good

A VISITOR Primitive Baptist

Mount Olive meeting.

Mount Olive.

the place of the assembly.

Thoughtful Friends

The Eagle editor was seriously Trimble, Jim McPhers sending him good things to eat and others are solicitous about his condition, all of which makes highway department, but work is A Reasonable Charge him proud. Within a week Mrs.

ble party. covered from his recent alc

Indian Gap Homecoming

fied by Engineer Ward that there ing with my wife's father in Col- was held at Indian Gap, July 7, lin county. The weather is cer- with a large number of the first tainly hot in this section. The settlers of the community pres-

The program was composed of Thomas H. Taylor, president of music given by the orchestra lister of Dallas, Gus Banosky of Rev. C. Y. Dorsey of Dallas will Johnson City, A. B. Porter of be our preacher. He never fails Caradan, Dr. Tom Busby of Risour meeting in the open and will origin of Hamilton county by have plenty of comfortable seats Pervy Dunn. A reading by Mil-FRANKLIN E. SWANNER dred Martin and closing talks by Rev. J. D. West and L. Brann of

A delightful basket dinner was

getting acquainted with the visitors, who were as follows: Goodson and Jane Reiger, Houston; Lake: Houston Baxter and fammen were read and approved. The derson and daughters, Abilene; "We will end the dole we have reports were very encouraging. Eargle Greer and son, Eden; Cluade Wilkins and family. Mountainaire, N. M.: Sam Greer We must give useful work to 3 .- The playlet given by the G.A's. and family, Water Valley; Mrs. 500,000 people and I believe we from the Trigger Mountain J. W. Carson, Brownwood; L. are going to do it. We want the church was educational, calling Brann, J. M. Brann and Lona organization and determination work done but we want it done us to task of the vices that are a and May Brann, B. A. McLendon now. We don't want it to run trap for our young men and boys. and wife, Mrs. Jennie Withers, one out to operating and hold- over into 1937 and 1938. This This play brought many expres- Sheriff Houston White, Rev. J. money was given to us by the sions of praise from the audience. D. West and wife, J. A. McCaleb Baptist church of Santa Anna, family, Hamilton; G. W. V. brought an inspirational talk on liams and wife, E. A. William The Upward Look," a forceful and wife, Sam Williams and fam-The place for our next meeting will be announced at a later date, and family, San Antonio; B. K. Campbell, Pete Campbell. Ars. Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Horner, Meeting Begins Mayfield, Mrs. Kent Brantion of Mills county will hold an field and family, Eden; A. B. annual meeting with Mount Ol. Porter, Caradan; Mrs. Frank ive church, beginning today Journey, Mrs. O. B. Harris and and continuing over Sunday. The family, Jack Ball and family, meetings are mainly for preach- Lon Harris and wife, Shive; Mrs. ng services, yet there is a social Ira Neighbors and daughters, side to the gatherings that is de- Ruth Hill, Lena Bell Hill, Star; cidedly pleasant. It is the custom Mrs. Ada Williams, Dr. Tom Busof the association to have dinner by and family, Rising Star; Mrs. on the grounds on Sunday and Kate Page, Mrs. Albert Reiger the Eagle is informed that the and son, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Lousame plan will be followed in the etta Richerson, Independence, Mo.: Mrs. C. M. Moore, Mrs. C. C. On the same dates as the Mills Parker, Phoenix, Ariz.; Dr. Melcounty gathering there will be a vin Rea, H. K. Rea, Dallas; Evermeeting of the same denomina- ett Cox and fmaily, Brownwood; tion at Pottsville, Hamilton coun- Billy Maude and Jewell Boler, y, which is not a great way from Ranger: J. L. Stephenson and wife, Norton: Vernon Howing-In these annual meetings there ton and family, Santa Anna; is always a large number of Dan Harris, Gustine; Mrs. L. A. preachers and hundreds of peo- Bagley, S. J. Cox and family, ple attend all of the services. Bangs; Whitt Griffis, Dr. Grimmany camping in the vicinity of land, Dallas; O. K. Rea, Anna Rea, Mrs.Roberta Claybough and ughters, Lem McPherson and wife, Mrs. John Bryant, Gao.Hurey and wife, Pottsville and maybe dangerously sick family, John Kemp, Otha Kemp. ers are to pass. Without an un- some weeks ago. He is back "on Gus Rudd, Energy; R. F. Swindle derstanding of the purposes and his feet" again in better trim and family, Oscar Swindle and

ONE PRESENT

Fine Fruit

Mrs. E. L. Pass, an Eagle

ROCK SPRINGS

Frank McDermott finished up

Several in this county have

W. A. Cooke and Rudolph spent

Mr. Kyte and family from

Mrs.Lula Gatlin and Miss Love

called on Mrs. Claud Holley in

Joe Roberts and family sat un-

R. C. Webb and wife spent the

Beryl, James and John Earl

Roberts played with the Massey

Wick Webb enjoyed a domino

E. D. Roberson ate dinner on

make one mistake, so I will

amend it. E. D. Roberson was elected to teach in the Big Val-

school for a big man like Mr.

Joe Roberts and family canned peas and beans for Mrs. Nickols

Ray Stark and family and his

father and mother, Joe Davis

and family, J. F. Davis and wife

and Henry Simpson and family,

Philip Nickols helped with the haying on the Harrison farm this

Beryl Turner and family and

Bernice Traylor visited in the

Glenn Nickols and wife from own spent the day Sunday with his mother, sisters and brothers.

waking their neighbors up about

five these mornings. As long as

the cantaloupes last the neigh-

visited in the J. C. Stark home

bors won't care either.

Friday afternoon.

Traylor home last week end.

spent Sunday on the creek.

Roberson. He likes to work.

week end in San Saba county.

boys Sunday afternoon.

Sunday

ternoon

Sunday night.

hurt badly

earn where.

thresher Monday.

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CHEVROLET ..

Your Host

ALL DURING JULY

OKLAHOMA MAN HARD ON DOLE TAKERS

Erle P. Halliburton, millionaire days." Since the coming of aupresident of an oil well cementing firm, to American industry in a fight he is waging on "the dole," lest Americans become "a race of people that can't take it."

But by that token, "no help wanted," was Halliburton's answer to all job applicants who ever have received relief, either as a direct gift with which to of the customs, some of the buy food or for working on re- practices of the horse and buglief projects.

scratch" 14 years ago and now, from the picture. Home life is his interests which employ more not what it once was in America than 1000 persons, 200 of them and there are some grounds for which he takes even heavy ma- breaking down. chinery by airplane, because there is no railroad.

He said he could see no reason ploy dole recipients, "when there tense. The former lead to quiet expense of the taxpavers."

"I think the sooner industry who accept the dole, the sooner ing that any man can earn more for himself by modern methods certain spiritual values. than the same man could have earned 30 years ago.

AN UNUSUAL CONTRACT

er for the Academy of Natural Record. Sciences in Philadelphia, has an unusual contract to fulfill -supplying 2000 black widow spiders for a biological laboratory seeking an antidote for its poisonous

And he's filling the orders at the rate of 200 spiders a day, from Philadelphia's vacant lots. Robinson finds his spiders under stones, newspapers, bits of wood local breed is fully as poisonous their webs, which are made of a small marble."

STOP THAT ITCHING

We're Proud to invite you to drive

"Help wanted" was the word of back to the "horst and buggy day morning. tomobile, radio and other modern conveniences and pleasure the car wrecks in Mills county. aids, life has been more comfortable and the world rests on always in style and so is Rock a higher economic structure.

Housework is easier than it Roberson, Cone Sullivan and

Office work is easier. Machinery does much that had

The horse and buggy was simpler vehicle than the high old to the most of us. We will all powered car, and simplicity stood enjoy eating what we have canwhy any company should em- out above hautiness and pre- ned this winter. still are thousands of people who retreats and the latter too of the big circus Friday. Most of refuse to accept charity at the ten leads to frolics where thrill- them were late, but they found ing pleasures are sought. out they hadn't missed anything.

We are not blaming automo-

The challenge to us all is to

YOU NEED FRIENDS

I recently read about a man who, while ill in the hospital, had the Nickols home Wednesday afover 300 visitors. All visiting records for the hospital were broken. That man was a champion

We need friends to win. use their influence to help us per with Glenn Nickols and wife

in town. The best way to have friends Believe it or not. John W. Robis to be one. "If you see a friend erts and J. Frank Davis celebrat-If you are bothered by the slipping away from you," wrote ed the fourth by resting .Can and ninety-two million miles tching of Athlete's Foot, Ecze- David Grayson, "stop whatever you imagine farmers resting this high. It would reach from the ma, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson you are doing and bring him time of the year. Well, they had earth to the sun. Bros will sell you a jar of Black back, for friendship is one thing just finished the day before, get-

"Few HOLC Applications Indi-There was Sunday school Suneate Improved Conditions." The I was talking with friends in quoted headline tops a mimeotown Saturday afternoon about graphed release from the office of public information, Washing-We all decided this county was ton, D. C. The "release date" is June 29, so this notice will not Springs. Saturday afternoon E. D. be illegal, will not get State Roth Miller were coming from Press a jail term, writes that col- Monday to look at across the bayou with a load of umnist in the Dallas News. And matters hay on a truck. They had a as this column perhaps is the bridge to cross at the foot of the only space in which this and sim-Burnet hill. Just as they got on the bridge it broke. Two of the ilar handouts will appear it may boys, Cone and Roth, were riding be accepted by the office of pubon top and were thrown off, but lie information as a regular cusdraws a wide line of distinction between public information and This road was full the fourth. propaganda. Propaganda is what People getting away from home. private business sends out in its own defense, public information This word canning is getting

is what the government sends out. Both sides are pleased to Eagle's Center City have their sendouts printed, but a pleasant caller a private business knows something | Saturday. of the elements of advertising. the government knows nothing whatever about advertising. Private business expects its advertising to be run as advertising and expects to pay for it. Government wishes its mimeographsure he was glad, as well as his ed or government-printed publicity to be printed free of charge. ited extent, if the stuff the government's publicity agents send out was really informative, or if written in a way to interest readers. But it isn't. The government employs highly paid and highly recommended publicity agents, but seldom considers hiring an advertising agent. There is an almighty difference between publicity and advertising, but the government doesn't know it. The government is oblivious to its own loss in almost all directions except in the direction of advertising. The government spends til bed time with his parents multiplied millions in running fice Saturday. the biggest printing office on Homer Doggett took James earth, in some cases competing

MENTAL SUNSHINE

the matter originating in the

government printing office, in-

cluding the congressional record,

is propaganda, but the govern-

ernment still thinks propaganda

is something private business en-

Imagine, if you can, a cake of ce one and one half miles square

Scientists tell us that this gi- position in the sta Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts can- pletely melted in thirty seconds ed peas for Mrs. Jess Massey if the full power of the sun could

be focused upon it! J. T. Robertson got a fall last | Mental sunshine is powerful, week and we are glad he wasn't too! The sunshine of faith and confidence will met the ice of in R. E. Collier and wife went vis-jertia and fear and bring back ting the fourth, but I failed to better times. The sunshine of understanding will melt the ice of There were several mistakes in suspicion and distrust and erase my letter last week. If it was my from the earth the scourge of fault I am sorry. I guess I did war. The sunshine of laughter will chase away the clouds of

Mental sunshine will cause the ey school next term, not out flowers of peace, happiness and here. This would be too small a prosperity to grow upon the earth. Be a creator of mental sunshine!-Silver Lining.

back later and help eat what she

helped can. I know I haven't told all the news, but I've been very busy, keeping myself in bed this week, caused from two falls I have received. I feel sure I will be O.K., after going to the doctor. I will soon be going again.

BUSY BEE

Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time! R.C. Webb and wife don't mind

many women suffer functional pains at certain times, and it is for these that Cardul is offered on the record of the safe relief it has brought and Mrs. Joe Davis and children the good it has done in helping to overcome the cause of womanly discomfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Lees J. O. McClary worked too hard ville, La., writes: "I was suffering last week and got too warm. He with irregular . . . I had quite a lot has been feeling badly all week a pain which made me nervous. I I feel sure Mrs. Claud Holley took Cardul and found it helped me was glad when her husband in every way, making me regular came for her, because it was can- and stopping the pain. This quieted ning, washing, ironing and clean-ing house, all the time she was better."... If Cardul does not beneat home. She will have to come fit YOU, consult a physic

THE GOLDTHWI

early part of the peace at Center City

Judge J. Tom He pasas looked after this city the early

George L. Walton citizen of Center Chr Monday to look after matters. C. E. Stokes and

sons visited in the X

visited his gran

Maddox, in the HI

week at a Boy Scott Hico News Review.

tion trip to Carlshad Mrs. Mary Smith

Nickols' place at the McDermott with private printers, yet it continues to regard advertising as was here the early M something that is done by those opposing government measures, ters. therefore propaganda. Much of

Mr. and Mrs. John other relatives and to heir friends among ived some years ago

J. M. Harris of Ca day and extended the tor a cordial invita Gap, which he would

a part of her

ress garments for ee his samples fo summer clothing.

FORTY YES

Saylor Chevrolet Company

and other rubbish. He says the long life I can see that much of as its relatives in the west and is due very largely to what my south. "I locate the spiders by friends did for me. few scattered filaments," he ex- need friends to stand by us and plained, "shinier than most, but to believe in us. We need friends game Sunday afternoon with the without any pattern. The web is to point out our shortcomings poisonous, too, and so are the and show us how we can improve eggs, which are wrapped in a ourselves. We need friends to in- Thursday with Philip Nickols and spherical sac about the size of a spire us. We need friends who Thursday night the two ate sup-

Hawk Ointment on a guarantee. you cannot afford to be without." ting their grain in the granary

THE MOST FINELY BALANCED

LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT

drive the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet-today!

CHEVROL

TEST ITS POWER AND ECONOMY, SPEED AND SAFETY.

KNEE-ACTION COMFORT AND STABILITY. LEARN

THAT BALANCED MOTORING IS BETTER MOTORING

CHIVEOUT Your Chevrolet dealer cordially invites you to drive

obligation! He wants you to learn all about this car . . . how much

more smoothly it rides . . . how much more perfectly it combines power

. . . and how much more finely balanced it is in all ways! See him and

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Master De Luxe

with economy, speed with safety, gliding comfort with road stability '

the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet without any

LOOKING BACK

Not many people want to go

to be done with hard licks. But some of the virtues, some

gy days would be a blessnig now. Halliburton, a distant relative We can not get around the fact were not hurt badly. Mr. Egger tomer for such literature. The of the globe-trotting author, that old_fashioned charity, love and his force of men will have government at Washington Richard Halliburton, started from and helpfulness have faded their job to do over. in a Honduras gold mine, to the belief that it is actually I guess the river was full in ev-

decides not to employ persons biles. We do not want to go back his threshing this week. I am to the horse and buggy days. the relief problem of the nation But there is something in the helpers. He certainly has been will be solved," he said, contend- very atmosphere of progress cal- nice to his neighbors, especially This would be all right, to a limculated to cause the neglect of those who had small crops.

been real puny the past week. keep moral progress up with The weather and too much to eat mechanical progress. Make charwas their trouble. acter just as beautifully modern as the furniture in the home. It Sunday in the Roberts' home. Mark Robinson.volunteer work- is really more important.-Waco Ridge visited in the Massey home

friend-maker!

A successful old man when asked how to get along in business replied: "I simply say: Make friends. Looking back over a what the world calls my success

-Silver Lining.

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The census bureau has applied

Hundreds of person ran for

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t Reynolds. urch is prepared ss garments for the family and made to measure his samples for amer clothing.

FORTY YES

COMPETITION IN COTTON

sumption brings to notice is that during the ten months ending May 31, the world consumed 2.-194,000 bales more of foreign cotton than of American cotton! This news should come like an alarm in the night to all who have the interests of the people of the cotton producing states at heart. Nothing remotely rebefore, and if this situation is to continue, if it is to be permanent in the future, then millions of the south's people are doomed to protracted unemployment and a long period of painful and almost impossible economic readjustment is ahead of the people of the cotton producing states. On last Monday the New York cotton exchange servcie issued its report on world cotton consumption for May and for the ten months ending with May 31. It shows that during the tenmonth period the world consumed 21,306,000 bales of cotton, but that of this only 9,556,000 bales, or only 44.8 per cent, was American cotton. What this means may be judged from the circumstance that during the five years ending with July 31,1929, 59.8 per cent of all the cotton consumed was American. If that percentage of the cotton consumed durbeen American, it would have amounted to 12.740.98 bales, or 3.184.000 bales more than was acfair idea of the extent to which foreign cotton has supplanted American cotton.—Texas Week-

An informal veto on alloting more work relief money to rivers and harbors jobs than the \$97,-000,000 already approved, has been imposed by Harry L. Hopkins. This decision, prompted by the expensive materials required for such work, was said Sunday to mean that less will be spent on waterway improvements than at any time in recent years. It became known as army engin-One dose cleans out eers disclosed they will start rashes BOTH upper construction on half the projects

ns of Pedestrians Resulting in ths From Automobile Mishaps





long road-17% fians seem to regard ss importance than nds' time that may be sing streets without rdous conditions, altrue there are many take advantage of

ly half of all the perautomobile accidents ans, it is shown by the compiled by the trance Company. The of pedestrians killed of every eight pedest is shown, were inents while crossing

middle of the block, ally, darting out into fic. ehind parked cars, or along rural highways. pointed out that pedes oss streets in the midon is given them at enated crosswalks or alt for signals. Many know that it is danger-

A startling fact which the lat-

st figures on world cotton conembling it has ever happened

ABOUT RELIEF ALLOTMENT

by August 1.

middle of block and Children playing in street-11%

until August.

Coming from behind car-9%



raised, "what else can pedestrians do along rural highways?" Of course sections against sigit is good advice to walk facing traf-

Pedestrians may well pause to consider the fact that in 1934 the rate of death per pedestrian accito or against signals in the middle of the block than at feel that little ff any intersections, and was 74 per cen worse crossing against signals than with signals. At the same time, however, the driver is warned to "be along rural highways. the latter's taults are not crimes the or walks have not punishable by death."

Interesting Items Reported Over the World

A proclamation by Secretary Wallace Monday established the minimum 1935 wheat adjustminimum of 29 cents.

Estimates that \$760,000,000 could be raised annually by levyon big incomes, inheritances and gifts were submitted to the national house ways and means committee Monday by the treas-

Nathan Brown, Carroll county, Ga..farmer, was stung by a bumble bee. Writhing in pain, he dashed to his house for first aid. keynote sounded by the presisnake, which bit him on the foot. Then he headed for town for York Saturday. medical attention. On the way a bulldog bit him.

The Texas board of control has lington, England, Saturday after ordered plans drawn for approx- mischievous youths had released imately \$1,114,000 worth of new three young lions at a carnival buildings and permanent en- Two of the lions were quickly reargements at state ellemosynary captured, but the third, after nstitutions, the work to start touring the town, broke into a soon after Sept. 1, the beginning house. Occupants locked themof the next fiscal year, when selves in the bathroom. The anithe funds will be available.

Concentration of numerous Fascist battalions and regular army regiments was pushed Sun- urday, Hugh McCann, convicted day, as the Italian nation rallied slayer of Mrs.Lillian Davis, Tembehind Benito Mussolini's apparent intention to wage war with was formally sentenced by Dis-Ethiopia. Three ships left for East Africa over the week end, ton Saturday to, be electrocuted bearing more than 3000 men and "before sunrise" August 31, afofficers. Numerous other vessels ter a jury had returned a verdic waited at docks for the regular that McCann was sane. The jury volunteers battalions, one of which is en route from Tripoli to sentenced to die last October. The join the newly-created Black- court of criminal appeals affirmshirt division.

A 42-year-old "water walker" has laid plans for a crossing of 96 Monday, hasn't felt better in the English channel in Septem- many years, his son, John D. ber aboard a pair of homemade Rockefeller, Jr., said Sunday at pontoons, or water skils, which the close of a union service at he propels across the water by the First Presbyterian church means of "buoyancy cylinders" The frail little man who posattached to poles he carries in sesses one of the world's greatcan inventor, who said that he service, because of the heat and hopes to develop the commercial humidity. A Lakewood, N. J. aspects of his device, said he had dentist, who has examined been encourgaed by a week end Rockefeller's teeth annually for trip across Lake St. Clair on his eight years, said the oil man had strange pontoons, navigating a made his annual visit on June distance of 52 miles.

Estimating that 29,166,000 acres Allotment of \$1,090,000 of works of cotton were in cultivation on money for three federal projects and women, who could July 1, the department of agri- in Texas has been requested by afford much more exculture said Monday that with government agencies concerned, pensive laxatives, use the exception of 1934, this was the division of application and Black-Draught when the smallest July 1 acreage re- information of the works projtotal was said to be an increase applications does not mean the of 4.6 per cent over July 1, 1934, project will be undertaken. The period, 1929-1933. No estimate of of levees along the Rio Grande, indicated production or of the from El Paso south, \$970,000; condition of the crop July 1, was new fish hatchery at Uvalde, have found it very satisfactory." announced, the law requiring \$65,000; and completion of fish those figures not be gathered hatchery at San Angelo, \$55,000.

Lower food prices are forecast by the board of control, as bids receivable July 18, were asked for an estimated \$2,000,000 supplies needed in eleemosynary and educational institutions next year. A board member said he was confident food prices would be appreciably lower, but uncertainty characterized the price of cotton goods. Many thous yards of cotton goods are used annually to clothe the state's wards. Most of of the contracts would be for the fiscal year starting Sept. 1, Some on heavy staples, such as flour, sugar and meats, would be limited to three to six months.

demanding their release from San Lazaro hospital at Manila, P. I., was revealed Saturday on the heels of the legislature's adoption of bill relaxing restrictions against sufferers of the dread disease. When they learned of the legislature's action Friday the lepers demanded their immediate release from the ancient Spanish hospital, where lepers are confined before being transferred to the Island of Culion, known as the largest leper colony in the world. The rioters insisted health authorities had no right to detain them further. Police were called to restore order. Most lepers are now confined at Culion where 5000 are under treatment,

A near riot of a hundred lepers

"SMILE"

Cheer up! If you have trouble. Tell it not in Gath, publish it not in the streets of Askelon; lest he daughters of the Philistines rejoice." Tell it to the policeman for \$1,804,948 of work relief If you can't keep anything else, funds to prepare an index of keep sweet. That is a great prement payments at least 33 cents Americans listed in the census servative. Don't thunder too a bushel, compared to the 1934 of 1900. The application said in- much-it sours the milk of hudexes by geographical units and man kindness. The yacht that families were needed to help ad- keeps its nose high in the air minister state old age pensions wins the race. "Even a tombstone as well as those to be set up un- has a good word for a man who ing taxes as high as 94 per cent der the recently enacted federal is down." The cheerful idiot helps; he lifts the face, at least,

Be an anthropos and look up. A more abundant life, where If you can't resign from the hucient philosophy without being the dog catcher will get you. Aim on the 12th day of July ,1935. forced to rub elbows with vulgar ing down your nose will just land persons who would work if they you in the dirt.

got the chance, is just around Does a wall block your path the corner. This was the cheerful Leap over it, or onto it and look over. Make a watch tower of it On the way he ran across a green dent of the Hobo Fellowship As- Mountains are but stepping sociation of America, in New stones sloping up to view lots.

"Smile, you son-of-a-gun smile!" That is the legend star ing everybody in the face in certain business house. And tha means you!-Eagle Lake Head

THIEF-PROOF AUTO TAG

Curbing the automobile thef racket is another problem being given consideration by official mal finally was cornered and of the justice department. Last week the federal bureau of investigation called attention to state authorities of the desirability of adopting non - interchangeable license plates for automobiles.

It was learned that District of Columbia officials are considering proposals for the adoption of a special type of fool-proof tag now being used in Mississippi and Florida, Recently, Massachusetts placed these tags on 10,000 cars as an official experiment.

The license plate is similar to the usual tag with the exception of a patented locking mechanism built into the plate. Once in position it is impossible for a tag to be removed without mutilating it.

These special tags, used in Mississippi for three years and in Florida for two years, are held to have made possible a sizable reduction in automobile thefts each hand. The German-Ameri- est fortunes, did not attend the during those periods. — United

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Because of the refreshing relief it has brought them, thousands of men

nomical, purely vegetaported since 1905. The current ect anounced Sunday. Filing of ble, highly effective. . . Mr. J. Lester Roberson, well known hardware dealer at Martinsville, Va., writes: but 28.6 per cent less than the projects are: Construction of 88 "I certainly can recommend Blackaverage acreage for the five year miles of roadway surfaces on top Draught as a splendid medicine. I have taken it for constipation and the dull feelings that follow, and

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Official Statement of the Financial Condition of the TRENT STATE BANK

at Goldthwaite, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 29th day of June, 1935, published in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a the true hobo may follow his an- man race. Don't be a cynic, or newspaper printed and published at Goldthwaite, State of Texas,

	RESOURCES	
2	Loans and discounts, on personal	
k	or collateral security	\$352.024.61
t.	Other bonds and stocks owned	82,950.00
g	Customers' Bonds held for safekeeping	7.250.00
6	Cash and due from approved reserve agents	185,427.36
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a	LIABILITIES	
t	Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
-	Surplus Fund	10,200.00
	Undivided Profits, net	6,227.44
	Due to banks and bankers, subject to check	
	Individual Deposits subject to check, including	
	time deposits due in 30 days	553.810.82
t	Customers' bonds deposited for safekeeping	
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S	TOTAL	\$627.651.97
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STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF MILLS:

We, W. C. Dew, as President, and W. E. Fairman, as Cashier of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

W. C. DEW, President,

Notary Public, Mills County, Texas.

W. E. FAIRMAN, Cashier. Suubscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, A. D. 1935. OLLIE LEE MAY,

(Seal) Correct Attest: ELI FAIRMAN.

E. B. ANDERSON, S. P. SULLIVAN, Directors

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LONG COVE

The date for our revival meeting has been set for Friday night before the fourth Sunday in July It has not been learned who will do the preaching. Come and be with us, anyway.

Mrs. David Neal returned hom Thursday afternoon, after spending some four weeks in a Temple pospital, where her left leg was moved on account of a cancer again. Sunday her neighbors gave her a surprise dinner. The lay was enjoyed by all, although be weather was rather warm.

Frank Day and daughter, San Saba spent Tuesday and Gunn. Wednesday in the home of Mr. Dave Williamson received a Miss Ina Belle Petty spent Frir Mrs. Annie Neeld.

Hill Friday morning. Mmes. W. J. Ford, Fate and visiting her this week. spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Smith and Misses Verna Har-Frank Day.

Fresh Godwin and Mrs. L. W. good things. Full spent Monday in Santa Anna | Sherwood Ford and wife spent with their sister, Mrs. Della Sunday in his mother's home. Alexander, returning home on Miss Dortha Laughlin spent

Bord Leverett of San home Thursday with her sister, Mrs. kendall's and Velma Gage's mil-

Reba Ruth Rose of Chadwick fay Dell Godwin.

Mrs. Bud Conradt and children spent Thursday with Mrs. Fred Conract and helped can corn.

Misses Ruth Godwin, Loretta Aller and Mildred Porter of Ste- Owen Smith, Marvin Laughlin phendillo spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Enoch

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges Mullin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. L. W. Hill.

Liga !- Tablets

Salve-Nose Drops

MALARIA

TONIC and LAXATIVE

SCALLORN

We are needing rain in this nother rain.

Albert Hereford and family ment here this week end. from Goldthwaite spent Sunday n the R. D. Evans home.

Mrs. Beulah Gage from Dallas nd her son. Oda, and family from California are visiting their son and brother, Velma, and oth-

Mrs. W. F. Luckie and Miss in the knee. Mrs. Neal says that Eva and grandson, Jack Luckle the is indeed glad to be at home of Granbury and Mrs. Beuna Al-Ford and W. J. Ford.

Joe Wittenburg and wife and Towns, and Mrs. Boyd Leverett of in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ran

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wagner of San Angelo stating that his Miss Irene Bober in the F.D.Reyreakum spent the week end in father was real bad sick. He and nolds home in Goldthwaite. Miss he home of Mrs. Wagner's moth- his wife left immediately. His Irene returned home with her Mr. and Mrs. Sam Porter of family has our greatest sympa- the rest of the week end. rove called on Mr. and thy in this great bereavement.

3. Adams of Seguin Homer Eckert, Troy Fleming, C. ris and Cecil Joe Kuykendall Faye Oden. Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bain and took their dinner to the thresher Morris Malone motored over to the fourth and celebrated the Austin Tuesday and visited Miss occasion with the menfolks and fabel Malone, who is a nurse at gave them a good dinner of fried and baked chicken and other

Saturday in Elza Laughlin's

ent Wednesday night and Alva Ford is cutting John Kuyet this week

Mmes. Fate Eckert and Homer pent a few days this week with and children spent Wednesday in Mrs. Dutch Smith's home and

Buck Ford is working for Homer Eckert on the thresher.

C. H. Black, Lloyd Laughlin and John Samuel Kuykendall spent Sunday morning with the Ford boys.

Mrs. Ora Black and Mrs. C. H. and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young of Black and daughter spent several days in Cleburne with Mr. and Mrs. Rayford Davis.

There were several from here ho attended the ball game at Kelly Sunday evening. Kelly and avor of Scallorn.

Velma Gage and wife and two ons, Oda Gage and wife and son and daughter and their moth

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

There was a large crowd at community. Stock water is get- Sunday school and preaching mer time. We have been having hot weather now. A good rain conducted by Roy J. Clark of Roommunity. Stock water is get- Sunday school and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. We have been three bands and preaching mer time. Hays filled his regular appoint- some of the surplus rain now now.

> Those who spent Sunday in the back. Jess Tullos home were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dawson of noon last week. Mrs. J. C. Sanderson and chil- Roscoe are visiting her mother, dren and Rev. and Mrs. James Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe, and other rel-

Mrs. William Daniel and son, Billy Fred, and Miss Lucile Daniel made a call in the R. C. Petty home Monday morning.

Johnnie Belle Long spent Sunday with Vivian and Lois Lewis. ley of Comanche spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Byler and end in the homes of Mmes. Cora son, Cameron spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Vaughan son, Joe Morgan, spent Monday and children of Goldthwaite spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vaughan.

and Mrs. John Harris of Center message Thursday morning from day night and Saturday with father passed away Sunday. The Saturday afternoon and spent

Mrs. George Lewis' mother is

Miss Helois Pamplin spent Sunday afternoon with Russie

Miss Lee Ruth Graves spent the week end with home folk. Rev. and Mrs. James Hays sat until bed time Thursday night in

the Nix home Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grelle spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Revnolds and daughter spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. E. Reynolds, and

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Reynolds and Mrs. Clint Petty made a call in the Lynn Nix home Sunday

Margie Bell Bryant is spending the week with Mattie Lou Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hays and baby from Goldthwaite spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Cleburne Masters in the W. O. Oden home.

The quarterly W. M. U. meetng was well attended last Tuesday. Three churches were represented-Goldthwaite, Mullin and Trigger Mountain. RED WINGS A. T. Sellers, and family.

in the river.

Elza Laughlin and wife spent home Wednesday night. callorn played a 12 to 4 game in Sunday in the Webb Laughlin home.

elma Gage last week.

BIG VALLEY

We are having good old sumthat we didn't need a few weeks

Mrs. Walter Simpson and Robatives.

J. C. Long and family were in the valley Sunday.

Little Miss LaVerne Sykes had her tonsils removed Saturday. At Mrs. Dan Covington can corn, this writing she is doing nicely Thursday. and we hope she continues to do

There was a large crowd at- nis home Saturday night and tending Sunday school and again Sunday evening. church Sunday and an equally as large a crowd Sunday night. Let's all try to be at Sunday chool Sunday.

has been visiting in the Radican town Friday. and Scott Thompson homes.

Hugh Nelson and wife and little daughter spent the fourth by a horse last week, which left with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. him crippled for a few days, as Walter Nelson.

Dr. and Mrs. Beckham of San Saba were visiting in the valley Mrs. Scrivner and family can on last Friday, Mrs. Beckham re- Monday. mained for a longer visit.

been visiting her sister, Mrs.Wal- | turned home from the thresher ton Daniel Mrs. Daniel returned and Marvin Casbeer took his with her for a visit with her place and is running Clyde's mother, Mrs. Mitchell.

Claud Lawson's brother from Dallas was here visiting him one home, after having worked sevday last week.

spent the fourth on the farm.

Bobbie Doak of Austin spent brother, Melvin Doak, and the Featherston can corn one day Cockrell boys.

Mrs. C. M. Patterson and children of Austin came in last iting with her mother, Mrs. Kuy-Tuesday to spend a few days vis- kendall, while Joe is working on iting in the Cockrell home. Mr. and Mrs. John Burnett vis-

ited his son, Bruce, and family Aaron Stacy last Sunday.

daughter, Inez, of Big Spring are son and family. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Edward Dean, and Mrs. Patter- a month. We are glad to report Mrs. Beulah Gage, spent Sunday son of Goldthwalte, visited Mrs. her much better. C. M. Patterson in the Cockrell G. W. Simpson and Aaron

Those who are enjoying the Henry Simpson. family reunion in the A. T. Sell- Lewis Covington and family Several enjoyed ice cream in ers home are Dr. and Mrs. R. L. and Miss Eddie Covington called he homes of Mrs. Cora Ford and Sellers and son, Steve, from in the home of their sister, Mrs. Westville, Oklahoma, H. A. Sell- Travis Griffin, and family awhile ers, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, S. R last Sunday. Trone, wife and daughter, Mary M. L. Casbeer and family vis-Lou, and Mrs. Lydia Sellers from ited with Walter Simpson and Maysville, Arkansas, and Mrs. family until bed time Sunday Harry Wood and boys from Mt. night. Vernon, Mo. Mrs. Harry Woods

little daughter of Menard are son and family, J. M. and Odell visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs | Casbeer, Lewis Covington and Harvey Hale.

J. J. Cockrell and son, Hoyt, and Miss Edie Covington. Melvin Doak left Tuesday for G. W. Simpson spent Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles home. and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale Mrs. Joe Fletcher and baby

it Goldthwaite Sunday. Mrs. C. M. Patterson spent went to the river. Thursday night with Mr. and Henry Simpson spent awhile in

Mrs. Homer Weaver. Mrs. Bill Daniel and her two morning daughters Mrs Dewbre and Billie | Aaron Stacy, Henry Simpson.

LIVE OAK

Sunday morning at 11 Bro Mrs. Ed Dennis helped Mrs. Liles will preach at Bethel. Ev- Walter Simpson can potatoes one eryone is invited and urged to morning last week.

children, Mae and Junior, from Stacy in the Clyde Featherston Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. S. L. home. Harwell and children, Louise and M. L. Casbeer and family made Juanita, over the week end. Jess visits in the J. T. Morris and and daughter, accompanied by Walter Summy homes during the Juanita, returned to Dallas Sunday Friday. day afternoon, Mrs. Jess Harwell Mrs. D. O. Simpson and Dee and son remained here for a visit Horton sat until bed time in the Miss Louise Harwell is staying Walfer Simpson home Friday

with Mrs. O. U. Tumlinson while night. Mr. Tumlinson is with the thresh- Hammond Bodkin and wife made a short visit in the Willis Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and Smith home Saturday,

daughters, Morine and Mordine Miss Florence Jones helped can visited in the C. G. Featherston corn in the Travis Griffin home nome Sunday.

Mrs. O. U. Tumlinson and chil- the day in the Griffin home. dren visited Mrs. Roy Simpani and children Monday.

Mrs. Virginia McGirk and her daughter, Mary Louise, are visiting in the C. G. Featherston When you want a roll areas home this week. The thresher has been in our

mmunity this week.

SOUTH BENNETT

We are certainly having some

Mrs. Claud Smith helped Mrs. Ed Dennis can corn one after-

bie Jean and Miss Evelyn Covington visited a short while with Mrs. Willis Hill recently. Mrs. Clyde Featherston and

Mrs. Claud Smith helped Mr. and Henry and G. W. Simpson and Aaron Stacy visited in the Den-

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt were guests in the Amos Herrington home on Sunday.

A few from this community Mrs. Griffin Radican of Dallas enjoyed the parade and circus in

M. L. Casbeer had the misfortune to get kicked on the knee

well as a mighty sore knee. Mrs. Walter Simpson helped

Mrs. Clyde Featherston was ill Miss Roberta Windham has the first of the week. Clyde rewagon at the thresher.

Ruby D. Kuykendall is back at eral days at the Goldthwaite Inn. Mr. Archer from Goldthwaite, Vola Belle Scrivner is working at the Inn. now.

Mrs. J. M. Starv and J. M. Cas. part of last week visiting his beer, Jr., helped Mrs. Clyde last week. M. L. Casbeer and his The young folk enjoyed a par- family and Evelyn Covington visty at Charlie Stark's Saturday ited in the Featherston home late the same afternoon.

> Mrs. Joe Adams has been visthe Renfro thresher. Henry Simpson ate dinner with

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sellers and Sunday guests of Walter Simp-

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer was able to be brought home Monday night, Mrs. Claud Dickerson and son, after having been away for over

Stacy spent Sunday night with

Visitors in the Clyde Feathernoon were Evelyn Covington. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ware and Pete Featherston, Walter Simpfamily, M. C. Morris and wife and

Uvalde to attend a pecan meet, night in the Walter Simpson

and little daughter, spent Sun- spent Saturday night with Mrs. day in the Harvey Hale home. Clyde Featherston and family, Floyd Sykes attended services while Joe, accompanied by Edgar Simpson and Vergil Casbeer,

the M. L. Casbeer home Tuesday

Ruth, attended church here last Evelyn Covington, Valeria Stacy. BLUE JAY. Odell, J. M. and Vergil Casbeer enjoyed ice cream in the Clyde Featherston home Friday after-

Florine and Earline Simpson Mr. and Mrs. Jess Harwell and spent Sunday night with Valeria

Monday, B. R. Casbeer also spent

CALL BURCH

ROSE BUD

single garment cleaned or presed. Call Burch and he will plea-

EBONY

The revival at the tabernacle There have been three baptisms. daughter, Mrs. J. Th There will be three services and o'clock Tuesday at dinner on the grounds again her remains were Sunday. The meeting will close nesday morning at 11 Sunday night. Everyone is cor- the Rock Springs or dially invited to come and attend side the grave of a

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Philen, their neral services were son, Jack Jr., and their daugh- the home and at the ters, Eloise and Milda, of Port by Rv. R. E. Duke, N Arthur are visiting at the home Methodist church are of Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn. Harrison, pastor of the Jack is one of our own boys, and church, he has many friends who are glad to see him in these parts

Mrs. Raymond Webb of San years. Her husband Angelo is here for a visit to her Clements, died in in sisters, Mrs. C. L. Mashburn, and the mother of six coll Mrs. W. M. Clements.

O. R. Mitchell, who is attending North Texas State Teachers' College at Denton, spent the week end with his wife and baby as. She had made he at the Briley home.

Miss Frances Allison of Rockwood is spending the week with she enjoyed unur Miss Vivian Day and attending health for one of the meeting here.

Miss Maud Mitchell and Miss Blanche Duckworth of Denton noted she was not m spent the week end with Miss a physician was call Bernice Wilmeth. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Scott of San

Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. S.N. long her days, but he Kelly here this past week. Mrs. age made her recome Scott is a daughter of Floyd ble. Her daughter and Kelly.

Miss Marie Dyer of Brownwood a host of friends min and Miss Pauline Ratliff of Carls her with love and care bad, guests of Miss Letty Crow- Mrs. Clements was der, attended church here this her cheerful dispa week.

and their children, Evelyn and and family and other Jake and M,iss Margaret Cal- minister to her and houn, all of San Angelo, spent a ery attention. She wa few days at the S. L. Singleton years the oldest per nome this week. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger ance, although she ha

and little daguhter, Patsy, from able to leave her home Brownwood attended church eral years. Her birth here Sunday. Ralph Wilmeth, a student in for a gathering at the

Miss Dolly Reynolds and Mrs. P. R. Reid have been on the sick Stop Asti list this past week, but are both very much improved now.

Austin Cawyer returned Saturday night from working with the thresher at Mercury.

Miss Evelyn Reeves left Wednesday for San Antonio to visit her sister, Mrs. Mildred Roberts. The thresher is threshing oats HUDSON BROS, DR

in our community this week.

CENTENARIAN PAS

Mrs. Rachael Cle 102 years, 7 month ar who died several yer

Mrs. Clements line county for many year been a widow for the of whom survive her! Mrs. J. T. Davee of Tanty Clements of John Clements of Pu age and her last illness tinued from Sunday, erything possible wa gether with other re

spirit of kindness an Mr. and Mrs. Hubert McMullen , ways a pleasure for he county and had a wide versary was always in John Tarleton college at Ste- a celebration among phenville, spent the week end at ones and friends.

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SPECIALS

Saturday & Monda Flour, Marechal Neil,

None Better MEAL, that is Fresh

POST BRAN, 2 for

Brer Rabbit Syrup, gallon -

SOAP, P & G, 6 bars

Vanilla Wafers, lb. package

Life Buoy SOAP, 3 LETTUCE, 2 heads

CHEESE, lb.

BARBECUE

ROAST, 2 lbs.

SHORTS, white sacks BRAN, 100 lbs.

IT PAYS TO PAY CASH

LONG & BERRY



llin News-

From the Enterprise

ters of Eldorado, sts of his father, rton, arriving on d their vacation. outs and went to Leinneweber. s life this week.

of six e njoying a splen-Davee of

Duke, pu

e and care ed and sons of Bal- G. P. Kittle. with the hottest

this fair section. e is felt consider-Her bir always a on and his par-

e, were all packed lilies. ra trip Monday to ist arrived for a Hutchings.

and fun for the relatives at Lubbock.

Mrs. J. N. Crockett and Mrs. W. and Mrs. G. B. H. Wasserman were Brownwood visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. A. E. Oldfield returned to Belton Saturday, after a visit to relatives here and in Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown of left Tuesday for Brownwood spent Sunday here here he joined a with her mother, Mrs. F. A.

bons at Richland L. W. Wigley and family visitrek's outing. Jack ed Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark and Sunday. here and will have Miss Katie Jule Crockett in Brownwood Sunday.

ek end guests in children of Mertzon visited rela- Grandad Carter returned home her grandmother, tives and friends here the latter with them for a visit. irkpatrick. Miss part of the week.

Mrs. Will Sanders and son. tha business firm Prentiss, visited in the home of Hugh Livingston died in San and aunt, Mr. and Goldthwaite Monday,

News comes from Mr. and Mrs. reated a bit of Barney McCurry that they are Liles of this place conducted the Tom Cooksey's both well pleased with their new funeral services at the cemetery. and probably location in San Antonio.

en a real confla- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph not been for the of Goldthwaite looked after busthe house. The fire iness here Saturday and visited et and was soon Mrs. J. J. Canady and others.

The origin of the Mrs. Alice Lowery Hill and her daughter, Miss Era Lowery, of guests this week in the editor's home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. C. T. Mc- daughter, Miss Mildred, of Ausors of Paint Rock. Mrs. O. E. Rice and Mr. and Mrs.

llace of Leander | Mrs. W. C. Preston accompanied her daughter, Miss Mary Lou, week end. to Brownwood the first of the week. Miss Preston plans to have ear, the hot sea- her tonsils removed.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young, Mr. al for this sea- and Mrs. Barton Hodges spent to the lack of the Sunday in Lometa in the home of McCasland and children, Grandthat we are often Lon Hill. Mrs. Hodges remained over for a longer visit.

ons were pros- merly of this section, now of Beth McCasland and Rena V. las Monday from Odonnell, left Sunday for their Chappell. They also visited Mr. home, after a visit here with his and Mrs. Womack and children sisters, Mrs. F. E. Burkett and and learned those people were Mrs. W. A. Patter- Mrs. Jerry Davis, and their fam- remodeling their home, making

Virginia Lee Chancellor, who for a visit with Mr. has been visiting in Graham for to the sanitarium in Hamilton he thrill of a trip some time, returned home Thurswhen they made day with her aunt, Mrs. W. S. at a filling station Kemp, and Bobbie Ruth Chanhen were informed cellor, who made a brief visit at

Mexico trip has Casey and Misses Rosa Meck and ternoon. Mary Ruth Fletcher returned of Clyde spent the home Friday from a fine vacawith his sister, tion trip to Wolfforth, with the tett, and enjoyed family of M. E. Casey. They also Monday night and a physician on the Colorado visited Henry and Rob Fisher had to be summoned. She was fishing trip with and families at Sudan and other

dr. Pyeatt was an W. M. Hancock and Mrs. W. M Williams Ranch, Hancock of Kingsville returned Mr. and Mrs. Wall of Star visweek, after a delightful visit here Bill Lucas, Sunday Oscar, and in his old home town, their first Mrs. George Mason and chils off on his visit in two years. They both hold dren of near Goldthwaite are a veteran mail responsible positions with a visiting their mother and grandyears to his cred- mercantile company at Kings- mother, Mrs. S. L. McCasland. ed the vacation in ville and are prospering and well pleased with South Texas.

31c

47c

80c

25c

PECIALS

FOR SATURDAY

sing Powder, K C, 50 oz.

up, Steamboat, gal. size,

CENTER CITY

We are certainly having warm weather. Green crops need rain. However, it is hoped the thresising of grain will be over before

fourth in Fort Worth.

busy in the crops, yet we hope America. they take time to attend.

Several from here attended the

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Claud Lee and the Joe Langford home Monday.

Wilbur Evans of Mexia is visiting relatives here.

and is at home Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Summy, 'n Antonio Saturday and was buried here Sunday afternoon. Bro. F.E. Swanner of Goldthwaite and Bro. He leaves a wife and two children. We extend sympathy to all the bereaved family.

A message came that "Uncle Jimmie" Hamilton died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Bernice Knight, in Matador July 3. M. F. Wallace had Novice and Brownwood, visited He was well known and loved by all who knew him. He had been in failing health for a long time. Sympathy is extended to his st Memphis, Ark., tin were recent guests of Mr. and children and grandchildren and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. Chas. Welch and son, Harry, visited homefolk last

Mrs. Shaw celebrated her 78th birthday with a picnic at her old nome place on Bull's creek last Saturday. Those who enjoyed the day with her were Mrs. Brock mother McCasland, Mrs. J. M. Oglesby and children, Misses Von Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petty, for- Dean Geeslin, Wilma Lee, Nella it larger and more convenient.

> Joe Drake Carter was carried Tuesday for treatment and probably an operation for appendicitis

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mr. Flatt, of New Graham with Mr. and Mrs. R. E Mrs. Wesley Head, Mrs. Chester Head and little sons visited in tterson and fam - Mmes. G. M. Fletcher, S. M. the R. E. Head home Sunday af-

J. W. Coffman Tuesday. Mrs. Jores took suddenly ill resting better Tuesday. Mrs. Athison spent that night with

Chas. T. Lux, state secretary f the Retail Merchants associaon, visited Secretary Johnston n this city yesterday and comlimented him highly on the ondition and completeness of

Take your broken spectacles to L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, and he new at a small cost.

ocal H. B. Davis store, left Sattion to Ardmore, Wynnewood and other points in Oklahoma. Jack Shelton of Star accompanied him and will visit wtih relatives in Wilson and Oklahoma

Kinney Graves and wife of Waco spent the week end here with his aunt, Mrs. Kelly Saylor and other relatives. He is field director over fifteen counties in the relief work, with headquarters at Waco. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graves, formrely of Goldthwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cox were son. Funeral services were held \$15,000,000. from Johnson Chapel at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, with Rev. K.P. Barton, pastor of the First Methodist church of San Angelo, of- ment of the final installment of ficiating. Burial was in Fair- \$3.50 on the per capita scholasmount cemetery. Rev. and Mrs. tic apportionment of \$16.50 for F. M. Jackson of Melvin, are the 1934-35 fiscal year, marking grandparents of the deceased .-

Brady Standard.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS

Death rode the highways in twenty states over the last week end, leaving more than eighty dead and scores seriously hurt.

Elliott Roosevelt, second son of Miss Naomi Langford returned the president, was retained Mon-Monday from a visit with rela- day as a member of the Texas tives in Hamilton. She spent the Centennial central exposition staff to investigate and report The Methodist meeting begins upon the proposed airways of next Sunday. Many are very America race ,encircling South

services at Pleasant Grove last of the nation have made loans f \$92,000,000 under the Federal Housing Act, with less than daughter, Miss Ruth, visited in \$85,000 of losses, it was announced Tuesday by the manager of inancial relations for the south eastern district of Texas of the

> A woman, 39 years old, of Walker-on-Tyne, England, has given birth to her nineteenth baby, and the newcomer is reported to be thriving. Eleven of the children are alive. Five of them are under 6, three attend school and three are away from

> At Batavia, Java, the volcano Krataktoa, which exploded in 1883, killing 36,000 persons, began a series of eruptions Wednesday. The eruptions were occurring at two-minute intervals and lava was spumed to a height of about 2500 feet.

> The treasury's \$500,000,000 note issue offered Saturday was said by treasury officials Tuesday to have been oversubscribed five times. The issue comprised \$500,and five months treasury notes. It represented the first new financing since December.

> Secretary Swanson announced Wednesday that the navy's build ing program for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, would include 12 destroyers and six submarines, and possibly a battleship. He explained that under the Vinson act 24 warships, 36 destroyers and 18 submarines, would be required to bring the fleet to treaty strength by 1942.

The fight between industrial and craft unionists Sunday threatened an upheaval within American Federation of Labor ranks in the next few months. A drastic change in the federation executive council's policy was said in authoritative labor sources to be needed to maintain the federation as now set up. In fact, some quarters said plans for organization of a new federation of industrial unions already are in the making.

Receipts at the Laredo customs fiscal year. Official figures prepared by a deputy collector of customs in charge, shaw total receipts for 1933-34 were \$219,-023.93, while for the fiscal year just ended the total receipts were \$1,891,639.16. The big inrease is principally from import duties paid on corn and other Mexican agricultural products.

Aroused at the apparent lack of feeling with which people are will repair them for you good as taking the continued loss of foreign cotton trade, J. E. McDon-Earl Ashley, manager of the ald, state commissioner of agriculture, predicted in Dallas Monurday night on a week's vaca- day a disastrous end to the state's chief farm product unless the situation is remedied. This loss, now recorded at 40 per cent, is upsetting the balance of trade, he said, since manufacturers particularly automobiles, are showing an increase.

With damage estimates mounting hourly, the state and federal governments have shouldered the full cost of removing debris and rehabilitating flood - wrecked New York communities, where 41 persons have lost their lives since Sunday. The two governments swung a full force of relief workcalled to San Angelo Monday up - ers into action as the most conon the death of Mr. Cox's little servative reports from the 10granddaughter, Carolyn Jean county area in the south-central Jackson, 2 1-2 year-old daughter area of the state showed flood of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Jack- damage to be well in excess of

> The state department of education Tuesday approved paythe first time in five years the state has liquidated its pledge

LAKE MERRITT

within the fsical year. In addi-

tion, L. A. Woods, superintend-

The attorney general's depart.

ment ruled this week that vot-

ers in 1935 elections who were

xempt from poll tax payment

ertificates of exemption. An as-

sistant held that a recent act of

the legislature extending the re-

uirement to all who were ex-

mpt would become operative af-

er 1935 elections. Previously cer-

ification was required only of

exempt persons living in cities of

10,000 population or more. The

certification would be obtained

A cross-country jaunt to the

Pacific coast with all its possi-

bilities of wayside speech-mak-

journs, says a Washington spec-

ial. The tentative schedule, long

contemplated, lists only one set

onvention of Young Democrats

at Milwaukee on Aug. 23. But the

tour will offer Mr. Roosevelt an

opportunity to discuss his ad-

1936 campaign time draws near.

ministration and future plans as

Constitutional sanction for the

new deal's social and economic

national plans is regarded at the

national capital as a virtually

certain issue for any 1936 cam-

paigning in which President

Roosevelt might participate. Mr.

Roosevelt bulwarked this belief

Saturday, when he asked the

house to approve the coal stabil-

ization bill and again put up to

the supreme court the question

of ruling on present constitu-

tional definitions of executive

NRA officials disclosed in

Washington this week that 20

per cent of its field staff of ap-

proximately 1200 had been given

dismissal notices. Another 20 per

cent will receive these notices at

once, officials said. Reduction of

the field staff has been compar-

atively slow, it was asserted, be-

cause of the possibility that NRA

may have charge of government

ontract work. Were it not for

his, the officials added, virtual-

ismissed at once. In some quar-

rds A bill to provide for execu-

on of this plan is before con-

ess. It would necessitate a sub-

stantial supervisory personnel

fficials said.

ing is planned by President

from the tax collector.

ould not be required to obtain

ent of education, said school dis-Mrs. Henderson and children tricts could expect a \$2 remitfrom Lampasas are visiting her ance on the 1935-36 per capita parents, Mr. and Mrs. Logan. apportionment of \$17.50 in Sep-Mrs. W. L. Stuck and Bill left

Monday for Temple to be gone for a few days. Mrs. John Dellis visited Mrs.

Sanderson and Mrs. Ewing Monday morning We are sorry to hear that Mrs.

gs home Saturday night.

Baker's Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements isfactory ngs Sunday.

nanche Sunday.

W. L. Stuck Sunday. Mrs. Travis Long spent Monlay in the Grover Price home. Mrs. J. M. Baker Tuesday after- tremely ill at the family home in noon, eight members present. Oklahoma and physicians give The afternoon was spent in tack- them no hope of his recovery. ing a quilt and canning and Mr. Brown was a leading citizen

Logan Tuesday, July 23.

Mrs. Clarence Mason has reurned from a week's stay with her new granddaughter in Brownwood.

Mrs. L. R. Conro has had her residence re-roofed and otherwise improved and is having 'he residence next door re-painted.

Mrs. Minnie Jones of Paducah arrived in Goldthwaite Tuesday orning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Brooking, and her D. Ryan is not doing so well. daughter, Mrs. Herman Richards. We are hoping for her recovery. She came with a daughter and Mrs. J. M. Baker and Tommie her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Meuller visited in the Ira Hutch- Querry, who were on their way to visit his mother near Austia.

Mrs. Jake Brown and little son Your watch cleaned and adisited Mrs. C. J. Brown Tuesday justed as it should be, by L. E. and attended the club at Mrs. Miller, the Jeweler, You will find our class of work and prices sat-

visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutch- J. T. Duke of Austin has been named assistant director of the Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Texas relief commission, succeedrisited in Brownwood and Co- ing E. A. Baugh, recently ap-Charles Brown from Sweetwa- planning of the works progress er is visiting his grandmother, administration. Mr. Duke is a son of Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Norton and this city and has held the posiaughters visited Mr. and Mrs. tion of auditor for the relief com-

A message to L. B. Ashley from his sister, Mrs. G. E. Brown, The Happy Hour club met with states that Mr. Brown is exdressmaking. Lemonade, cake and of Goldthwaite in the long ago. sandwiches were served. The He was bank cashier and dry next meeting will be with Mrs. goods merchant. He is kindly remembered here by friends in all parts of the county.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY and MONDAY

Spuds, 10 lbs	15c
25-lb. sack Salt	28c
White Swan Oats	20c
10c K C Baking Powder	7c
1-lb. Sun-Up Coffee	21c
Cake Flour	320
No. 3 can Hominy	11c
No. 1 can Peas	9c

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Another Scrap of Paper

Just seven years ago Abyssinia, Italy, the United States, Japan and practically every other nation on the globe signed a mlemn agreement, the Pact of Paris or Kellogg-Briand Treaty. In this treaty each of the signers condemned "recourse to war for the solution of international controversies, and renounced it as m instrument of national policy in their relations with one anwher." They further agreed that "the settlement or solution of all disputes or conflicts of whatever origin they may be, which may arise among them, shall never be sought except by pacific

How much this agreement means to Italy is shown by Muspolini's vaunted threats of war against Abyssinia and still more by boatload after boatload of men and munitions which he has thipped to the Abyssinian border for use when the torrential mains have ended in September.

If there had been a different ruler of Italy in 1928, Il Duce wight claim not to be bound by the Pact of Paris, but he was then, as now, the supreme dictator of that nation. If the usual means of arbitration had been tried and had failed, he might be excused for falling back on airplanes and guns. But he has neither of These excuses. Taking his cue from the Japanese, he relies on the and slogan that "might makes right," and knows that none of the wher nations will say him nay.

Abyssinia has piteously appealed to the United States to stop the impending conflict, but our government has rightfully declared a hands-off policy. England, by the simple expedient of glosing the Suez Canal, could block the Italians' road to the front, but for good reasons, England will not do this. Besides, it is said an high authority that one of the bribes which England offered Maly in 1915 to persuade that country to desert her allies-Germany and Austria-and join England and France, was the conquest of Abyssinia, so it would ill become the English now to punish the Italians for collecting, however late.

It is not our fight and it will not make a great deal of dif-Prence to us whether Italy wins or loses. But when nations as highly civilized as Italy and Japan can so easily turn solemn Treaties into scraps of paper and get away with it, it is not yet sime to abolish the American army and navy.

Much Ado About Spending

The country hears a lot these days about government spending and government treasury deficits and next year-the presi-Ential campaign year, there will be much more said about this pending and the figures on the deficit side of the national treasury ledger will become much more familiar to the public Mowever, those who discuss the subject admit that the country in peneral, as well as the unemployed and unemployables would be in a most pitiable state but for the liberality and paternalistic wirit of our great government. Certainly the figures run high and will likely go to a much higher level before the effects of the depression have entirely disappeared, but this is the strongest and wealthiest nation on earth and there is no good reason why The people should not be given help during the most distressing Ime ever experienced in their history, regrettable as it is that there is necessity for this government aid. The amount of government outlay is large, to be sure, but is not serious when the #sources are considered and the need understood. For example, frect and indirect doles for unemployed accounted for the spending of \$3,000,000,000 in the 1935 fiscal period alone. At the start of 1934 President Roosevelt said he expected that federal outgo would balance income beginning with July 1, 1935. Now in his stest budget message, he forecast that the 1936 deficit would be \$3,892,000,000—the largest in our history. Reason for that aboutface, says Mr. Roosevelt, is the unlooked-for persistence of depresaon, coupled with the fact that only the federal government mentioned. Their attitude seems southern states. If each of the not like, only to find themselves work, and equal alimony in cases

The Waste of Accidents

While the country is endeavoring to recover from the blightmy effects of the depression there appears to be no effort to stop the most serious and useless waste in all sections and by all classes -the waste of accidents. which is complete and irrevocable, both in lives and materials. It can not be repaired and is, in almost every case, entirely unnecessary, yet the public appears to be ablivious to it. Of all forms of accidents, those caused by the auto- cation of what Texas thinks of mobiles are of course the most serious. Between 1913 and 1934 the proposed tinkering with motor vehicle deaths increased from 4227 to 36,000 a year, while most cherished political princiwher kinds of accidents dropped from 78,233 to 65,000. That is ple, it is being intimated to El- guage. Duty is the cold bare the fact liott that they don't like carpet anatomy of righteousness. mains that at present motor accidents per thousand gallons of baggers anyhow. When Texans Every great man has a genius pasoline consumed, are on the rise. The reckless driver is becombegin to talk in that tone of for solitude. The biography of thing strictly confined to certain monkeys out of Maj. Raymond ing more reckless—the incompetent driver is becoming still more of a menace to all who use the streets and highways. The careless and arrogant pedestrians appear to become more careless and the boys to quit.-Baltimore Sun. race. meckless. The automobile accident record is in striking contrast to that of industry, which has made magnificent progress in reducing both the severity and frequency of accidents in even the most hazardous factory operations. The war on accidents is every stizen's war, and every citizen should join the ranks of those thying to have the accident list reduced.

Steady Improvement Indicated

Writers on business of the nation and others in a position of Mexico was there any Indian know whereof they speak assure us that general business constions over the country are growing steadily better. One authority says that some lines have already passed a five year high These authorities evidently have facts to support their person with any official title or statements and they give encouragement to the thought of im- authority to command. They say affairs of even your most intiprovement. The motor industry is said to be looking forward with sanfidence to a heavy demand next year. Steel demand is fair and Tecumseh, and Sitting Bull may wices are firm. Export business is well above last year, which, in have wielded such influence hear. arn, registered a large advance over 1933, when foreign trade was almost at a standstill. The farm outlook is changing, and sur- theis outstanding force of charinses are taking the place of shortages. The department of agriwiture forecasts a 670,000,000-bushel wheat crop-70,000,000 more shels than needed for domestic consumption. Fruit and vegebles are unusually abundant, with lower prices resulting. Only important agricultural shortage will be meat, which will be comgratively scarce, and so will continue to demand high prices. The otton situation seems to get progressively worse. Only way out, mys Henry Wallace, lies in increasing cotton sales abroad—which be done only if foreign countries can sell more goods in this

Health Hint

FLY CONTROL

Flies spread disease. They are Having noticed with regret reared in filfth and through life that your columns regularly carmake frequent trips from filth ry attacks on the cotton procto food. Germs causing dysenare regarded as having played a prevailing in 1932, and earnestly leading part in causing food- believing that the substitution of borne epidemics of typhoid fever, any other proposed plan for the stated the state health officer. | processing taxes would mean the

A female deposits more than a a living price and decent scale of hundred eggs at a time in or- living for the farmer to the ganic material, such as manure, world market, we here concede or in an insanitary outdoor toi_ that your editorial policy is your lava (maggot), to pupa, to adult not trying to control same, but male or female fly requires but we respectfully ask that you give ten days. A week later, fifty fe- some space to our side of the males, under favorable condi- controversy, and if your desk tions, are ready to deposit a to- does not receive such arguments tal of 50,000 eggs. During the that you allow us to hand you summer season, the nine gene- from time to time arguments rations of flies may result from supporting the farmers' side of one female that laid the first the controversy. batch of eggs in the spring. It is estimated that if the offspring the depression is largely due to of a single overwintering female the farm act and the reduction were to survive through pine program. We believe that all lines generations, descendants in the of business, except the few lines fall would number over five and that profit at the expense of low half trillion.

ion and knowledge regarding gram. We have had a world marthe life, history and habits of the ket all the time while we were house fly render possible com- suffering under the weight of olete control over the fly nuis- surpluses and resulting low prices ance. Proper disposal of human while the exporters were piling and animal wastes in urban up millions at our expense. areas and on farms will prevent | Assuring you of our esteem and the breeding and multiplication highest personal regards, we are, of flies. Practical suggestions rel- The Mills County Cotton Allotative to methods of fly control ment Committee, may be obtained from the state C. F. Noack department of health and Unit- A. A. Downey ed states department of agricul- A. A. Moore

THE BOYS

Out in the prairie regions recently James Roosevelt was re-

hat would rescue the NRA.

soundings, they should have dis- and conclusion it contains. covered a few things that it might be helpful for the White House to know. Just as an indivoice, they are irate people. It is the world draws that line of dea sign that somebody should tell markation through the human

NO REAL INDIAN CHIEFS

Ethonologist at the Smithso- done that to our sorrow. nian Institution gave some information quite contrary to the derous reports at once ranks general belief in regard to himself with the slanderer.-The American Indian "chiefs." It is Muser. their belief that nowhere north who had the actual right to be caled "chief," since in none of the tribes was there any one you are sure that you are right. citizen it must have his obedithat such men as Massasoit, mate friend. among their people because of Don't repeat gossip, even if acter, but as far as any real power was concerned they had none and any person in the tribe had a perfect right to disobey them if they chose. And even this influence was not passed on by you are. heredity. Indian princes and princesses were apparently en-Ison's opinions. tirely persons of fiction.—Path-| Don't use vulgar language

COTTON COMMITTEE MAKES STATEMENT

Mr. R. M. Thompson, Editor of the Goldthwaite Eagle, Gold-

thwaite, Texas. Dear Mr. Thompson:

essing tax, both editorially and copied from other papers, and be-

Flies multiply rapidly as soon death knell of the farm program

We believe that recovery from prices of our products, have en-Fortunately, modern sanita_ joyed the benefits of this pro-

Scott Thompson Jim Soules J. D. Fallon

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All In Agreement

The Eagle is glad to give the if competent government could ported to have been anything but cotton committee space for pub- not be formed, the federation accessful in persuading the folk lication of their articles in criti- would fall apart and they fearhat dad's notion about a "horse cism of any editorial statements ed that if one was formed it and buggy" constitution was good relative to the cotton market and would soon become that domistuff. Undeterred by James' ex_ the future of cotton; notwithperience, Elliott stirred up a hor- standing, we realize the gentleet's nest down in Texas by try- men have misread or misinter- they built the buggy and started ing to obtain support in that sec- preted the Eagle's editorials. If it out, ion for constitutional changes the paper has ever carried a criticism of the processing tax it No other government in the Maybe the boys lack some of is not now recalled. The discus- world exists today in the form in he diplomacy and tact that is sions in these columns have been which it existed then. The nearoften exhibited in the White regarding a world market and est approach to a continued House in dealing with such mat- the necessity for such market. form is that of Great Britain and ers when they become too hot We of the cotton growing states even in that there have been to handle. However, it is not so are mutually interested in secur_ great changes. Everywhere in easily done when one must stand ing a market for cotton and a Europe there has been a sucout in the open and engage in a price at which the cotton grower cession of overthrows, each despirited encounter with a lot of can live and prosper. Any other feating the hope of improvesoutherners who get all-fired policy or plan would be destrucmad when the subject of further tive of the best interest of the encroachment on state rights is cotton growing sections of the have upset governments they did filted men, equal pay for equal to be that they will not do any gentlemen will re-read for himthing to the new deal if the new self any editorial that has ever deal will lay off that business. appeared in this paper in dis-Otherwise, there is going to be cussion of the cotton question. there is no doubt he can heart-If the young men are taking ily agree with every statement

SUNSET MUSINGS

Evil is always temporary. Duty is one of the most overworked words in all the lan-

Don't trade a morsel of love for a whole wagonload of garbage. Some of us have already

He who loves to listen to slan_

BOUQUET OF DON'TS

Don't find fault.

Don't contradict people even if Don't be inquisitive about the ence to its rules. It must be buggy. He jogged along, deliver-

Don't believe the evil you

does interest the crowd. Don't go untidy on the plea that everybody knows you.

Don't overdress or underdress. else in the world is happier than Don't jeer at the other per-

Texas Outlook.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE HORSE AND BUGGY RIDE

The horse and buggy haven't broken down anywhere. Some to make a chariot or a royal no one should be able to do so. It was not that sort of vehicle. used to achieve them.

When this buggy ride starte! the average fellow wasn't getting along any too well in most other parts of the world. He was under absolutism. The common man was mostly cannon fodder and kings made wars until they busted their taxpayers. When the buggy ride started the French revolution was just coming around the corner, but it wound up in Napoleon. The French buggy ride was very short. The buggy was soon turned into an imperial chariot.

When the American buggy ride started a great many wise people wouldn't have bet a dollar on the chances of a new nation. They gave it a few years to wreck itself. There was more to justify their opinion than there was to disarm it. The national credit didn't exist. The national currency had been made worthless by issues of paper money. Vari ous states had about ruined themselves and their people by insisting that worthless money must be accepted for goods. Debtors were threatening the courts and coercing legislatures. An armed force of insurrections was in the field. Men knew that neering thing which oppressed most of Europe. Nevertheless,

After 146 years it is still going. in the clutch of worse ones.

No other revolutionaries have that failure explains the trouble they soon find themselves in. ots or juggernauts. Now the driv-It has been the American idea

seek its welfare through government. Government is a thing to are oppressive. The more it has Chicago Daily News. authority the more it uses force to accomplish its purposes. Authority grows large on its own autocratic and arbitrary.

knew this .They had ample evidence of it all about them and knock at the door and ask to if they could return to life now they would see in every place why. else the justification of their! fears. Give a government the Don't believe that everybody chance to become autocratic and trappings mean "us." That is it will. The American buggy ride what the American government in its 146 years has never had a has meant and what it will condespotism in the driver's seat tinue to mean so long as the The buggy has just jogged along through a friendly country. The for its purpose.—Chicago Tridriver has said "Howdy" and bune.

A DANGEROUS INVOCATION

Premier Mussolini's Ethiopian done a bad job of it. They have enterprise, so hard to defend United States an traveled 146 years and haven't has now reached what may be tends to make called the last stage of defense. Panama for a b pieces of road were pretty rough, It is addressed especially to That promise was but the horse and buggy got over Great Britain, that old friend the Hay Bunan Va them. No one has ever been able that has been cold to the gran_ 1904. The United diose adventure. Our dispatch agreed to pay, u coach out of the buggy. It was yesterday from Rome summar- the rights and por Flies multiply rapidly as soon death knell of the farm program and program weather comes to stay. and asserting our preference for intended in the beginning that izes the official view. Whatever in the Canal Zone may be thought of the origin of \$10,000,000 in gold the quarrel, picked or successive stages of its development, Signor The buggy wasn't to be taken Mussolini has sent large forces nual payment during let. The life cycle from egg to own and assure you that we are out for personal triumphs or to Africa. He must get something, this convention of perhaps a good deal, or there gold coin." When the must be war. Italy, that is he, signed "gold cole must not be humiliated if there grains of gold to the is not some adequate compensa- gold coin," to be a tion for the money that she is plainly signified to spending and the lives that must ure, and not the Hs be lost in tribute to the climate gold contined in and malaria, even if there should later devalued be no hostilities on a large scale, when the annual This is an ancient agreement \$250,000 fell due in ?

> disastrously. Germany has am-tendered its the ple prestige. The remains of Austria testify to the price of the ama refused to accer Dual Monarchy paid for pres. lar check was again tige. It is only forty years since February of this we the Battle of Adowa. In the Tur- was refused. kish War of 1911-12. Italian cruisers, searching French steam- nothing to do with ers for contraband of war issue have been dra brought on a controversp, happi- discussion of our y, settled, with France. War is policy. It has been always a doubtful and ticklish that Panama hereit weapon. A war of conquest ap- devalued dollars n pearing in the last resort as a gold, as specified in war for prestige, and in a coun-contract, interest the try where nature may be strong- bonds sold by her an er than the strongest batallions, private investors in the is a lottery in which the prize It has also been pois may be hard to win.

The present Italian position States does not go de eems to be this: We have gone Panama governmen so far that we must keep on go- cal agent, who in tun ing. What will you pay in oth- to service on Pana er people's territory to buy us outstanding in this off? This is good, sober and practical policy of a certain kind. It bearing whatever on may satisfy Great Britain, an old made in 1904. That pro hand in these colonial bargains, affected by any action At Geneva there may be other has taken or may take thoughts, but the pride of Mus- spect to private hold solini-Italy must not be hum- bonds. It is a sol bled. Still, one hears saddening made in the name of reports that Italian youth hasn't ican people in a trail yet been humiliated enough to be rapturously eager to volunteer the good faith of for war against national humil_ States is plainly at a iation.-New York Times:

MAN FINDS CHAMPIONS

Rights for men, so long an iridescent dream, are now right around the corner. The National Woman's Party, in convention ment, with the end worse than assembled at Atlantic City, has the beginning. Revolutionists declared for heart-balm suits for of divorce. Now ain't that something? But better still is the fact been able to build a buggy and that the ladies who have come out for men's rights are go-getters. In case you have forgotten, The character of the vehicle will the National Woman's Party is ment of truth in it. determine the nature and acts the outfit organized by Miss Alof the driver. The other buggies ice Paul, financed by Mrs. O. H. were soon converted into chari- P. Belmont and window-dressed by Miss Doris Stevens, who header in Germany is Hitler; in Italy, ed the youth-and-beauty suf-Mussolini; in Russia, Stalin, and frage troupe or troups. These are in nearly every country in the the ladies who put over the world the armed dictator rules Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution, after picketing that government should be a the White House and making purposes. America would not Pullman's District of Columbia police. Men, with shock troops ike that to shield our advance, be dreaded, because its instincts we can move on to victory. -

been on his way. The folks he exercise. It fattens on its own waved his whip to were his acts. Compulsion is its necessary neighbors. They waved their process. If it is ordering the in- hands back again. Old Uncle dividual life minutely it must ob- Sam was a likable cuss. He would tain obedience and it must insist play politics, of course, and try upon strict dicipline. If its plans to pull the wool over your eyes, include the daily routine of the but everybody knew Sam. He was the fellow with the horse and a long way to answer ed the letters, and asked for plans of the American republic a scandal in his family. But he attempts no detailed knew this They had ample and wasn't a bully and he did not But it outlines imp know what you were doing and

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CHILDREN VE WORMS Mr. and Mrs. Milton Swinner

GHBORING NEWS

Brownwood

Commissioners court agreed in regular meeting this week to accept the proposition advanced | 000 as its share of the per capita by a company of Dallas to make apraisals of all utilities in the lastic granted by the state board

Burt C. Blanton, employed by the chamber of commerce and several years and was \$16.50 last n Hamilton last several business firms to make year. an industrial and business sur_ vey of Brownwood and its trade the services of ty Home Demon- territory, will begin work on his ed from 4000 to 6000 people, were report immediately. h commissioners

After deliberating forty-four hours, a jury in district court pendence day festival, which returned a verdict of guilty and assessed a penalty of ten years imprisonment against Stanley Wood, charged with the murder of Fred Brown, Coleman county ranchman.

W. C. Ray, 36, was fatally injured Saturday morning when a motorcycle he and his wife were riding, was wrecked about five miles east of Brownwood. Ray, suffering a fractured skull and concussion of the brain, was brought to a hospital here, where he died at 3:15 Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Ray was thrown clear of the machine and escaped with minor injuries. The couple was enroute from their home in Dal- Sore Gums - Pyorrhea las to Brownwood where they had planned to visit Mrs. Ray's sister, Mrs. V. Gotcher.

by the congregation and friends EDY and follow directions. Don't superstitious people by exhibitof the First Christian church in delay; do it now. LETO'S is al- ing a device which he says will their successful campaign to pre- ways guaranteed. he hospital in Wa_ vent immediate foreclosure of the church property last week and the money was sent to the and children of Mullin, spent at the other end. American National Insurance Sunday here and at Red Bluff Company, holder of the mort- with their parents. gage. The money was sent in acceptance of a proposal made they are determined to build a 'telegraph,' and win the confiby the mortgagee that the jail. They are going to get it in dence of those who know of the church send a payment of \$500 as a federal project and they can success of the latter instrument by July 1 and a like payment haul their own rock. by September to avert foreclos_

Lampasas

Warren Taliaferro and Jordan Wolf were in an automobile route to Austin to visit Frank that, were it possible to do so, accident Monday about three Reed, Mrs. Frank Reed, Mr. and the thing would be of no pracmiles beyond Goldthwaite. casing blew out and the truck dren, Morgan Reed and Payne of the Shaw Bend turned over with them three West were in a car accident be- hended this criminal are to be times. cuts about his head and Jordan that completely wrecked their hoped that his punishment will

was only slightly injured. day, July 14, the ance plans have been formed for lives. A driver coming this way, er conscienceless schemers who be by Rev. Sam D. the protestant churches to com- whom it seems was trying to mix enrich themselves at the expense cal pastor, and the bine their evening services dur- two unmixables, ran into them. of their fellow creatures."—Oshn charge of Steve ing the months of July and Mrs. Pearce suffered a head in- awa Reformer. August. The services will be on jury, in wheih it was necessary the lawn of the Methodist to take 20 stitches, and Morgan urch where lights and seals are available. The different pas- which took nine stitches to close. tors will alternate for the The balance of the party were England, has paid no rent for 12 preaching and each church will more or less skinned up and years, and he is mystified about render special musical numbers bruised, but all are thankful they it. Twelve years ago the landlo d

Plans are under way to place Reporter. d given treatment, a detachment of CCC boys in the e railroad station park when the transient camp to last Wednesday is moved. It is planned to comnidnight and the plete the work in the park with ten into. This was the new camp. The transient ne the station has camp had about 300 men here in the past two for a time, but the number has urglars gained en- been reduced since the warm reing the outside weather and there has been onresumably with a ly about 70 men in the camp for

rge safe was turned | A party of Lometa people were nbination broken in an automobile accident Sunsafety lock picked, day morning when enroute to express safe was Austin. The occupants of the car the car and carried were Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. illes from town, near Pearce and two daughters, Mrs. ge bridge and there Frank Reed and child, Norman n the same manner. Reed and Payne West. They were about ten miles out of Austin Linkenhoger of when the accident occured and siting her parents, I they were taken to a hospital for s. W. R. Baxter, this treatment, but were all able to return home. Mrs. Pearce had several cuts about her head and with five other bass was the most seriously injured. Santa Fe lake at Lo- The other car was was registered week. The string from Williamson county but the occupants were not known here. -Leader.

Lometa

Mrs. Bill Lowe of Mullin is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Jim Mc_ Cann, and other relatives.

Miss Nadine Head is making an extended visit with relatives in Center City. Mrs. L. C. Mathis returned to

her home Wednesday night from Hamilton and other points. Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fisher of Brownwood and Mrs. Thompson of San Saba visited in the Raymond Kirby home last Sunday.

Comanche Proctor is to have a two-day picnic Friday and Saturday, Au_ gust 2 and 3.

Prospects for an electric power line to Sidney are good, according to Dr. Sterling Price, who day was fine \$50 for talking back of general improvement by early said that the project was being carried on through the PWA. Comanche county public school

system will receive about \$85allotment of \$17.50 for each schoof education last week, The allotment of \$17.50 is the highest in

One of the largest crowds in several years, variously estimatin Comanche July 4 to celebrate Comanche's first annual indewas held on the public square and lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

W. H. Carpenter, 47, one of Co_ manche's most widely known citizens and business manager of the Comanche Chief, died in a Brownwood hospital at 10:30 o'clock Monday night, following an operation for acute appendicitis on the preceding Wednesday. Mr. Carpenter stood the operation well and he apparently was doing as well as could be expected, until a few moments before his death, when he suffered a heart attack.-Chief.

HUDSON BROTHERS

dren of Yoakum, left Wednesday informed people know that it is after making an extended visit impossible to transmit the huto Mr. Reese's sister, Mrs. Joe man voice over wires as may be

Sunday morning while A Mrs. Harry Pearce and two chil- tical value. Warren received several tween Round Rock and Austin, Through the ministrial alli- did not cost some of them their may serve as an example to oth-Reed had a bad cut on his throat, got out without the loss of life .- disappeared, and since then the

STRANGE HAPPENINGS

There is the sad case of the

After the people of West Vircould not qualify under the constitution for a United States senator, because he was not old at a level noticeably higher than enough. . . The Puritans of in the corresponding part of Connecticut arrested and fined 1934. Samuel Brown, of Norwich, for driving to church in his chaise. because the creaking wheels "disturbed the Sabbath" (Sunday). * * * A member of the New York legislature in 1817 "came to be regarded as a proper subject for the strait jacket, because he expressed his belief that the year, expected this summer, steam carriages would be ope- will be "substantially over the rated successfully on land." . . . In 1825 Nicholas Wood, in work on railways, said his "Nothing could do more harm toward the adoption of railways

An eastern newspaper in 1865 just seventy years ago, published

twenty miles an hour."-Liberty.

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nonsense as that we shall see lo-

the following news item: "A man about forty-six years of age, giving the name of Josh-Heal your gums and save your ua Coppersmith, has been arrestteeth. It's simple. Just get a bot- ed in New York for attempting to More than \$500 was subscribed the of LETO'S PYORRHEA REM- extort funds from ignorant and convey the human voice any distance over metallic wires so that it will be heard by the listener

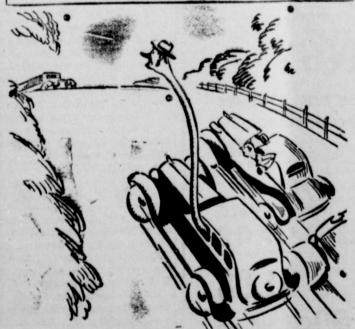
"He calls the instrument telephone,' which is obviously Mayor Page informs us that intended to imitate the word without understanding the prin-Mrs. E. C. Reese and three chil- ciples on which it is based. Welldone with dots and dashes and en signals of the Morse code, and

"The authorities who apprecongratulated, and it is to be car, and it was a miracle that it be prompt and fitting, that it

A GOOD LANDLORD

rent collector has not called.

Here's the Motoring Giraffe



Passing cars on hills has always like the person illustrated constituted an invitation to disaster, but it seems not to have occurred to many drivers, from the way the practice is indulged in by some motorists.

The person who passes another car on a hill, and especially near the top, is really doing what the fellow in the above illustration is trying to do. He's so eager to get on his out. Some people call this type of driver the "peopling tom of the highway" A driver who is very much joy the sights, but not to be case."

one who swings around traffic on curves when it's impossible to tell what is coming from the opposite direction.

Last year, according to statistics of the Travelers Insurance Company, nearly 10,000 automobile accidents were caused by drivers who passed on hills and curves. There were nearly 500 persons killed and more than 10,000 who were injured. way, that his neck is stretched away Drivers who are in the habit of

ENCOURAGING REPORT

The chamber of commerce of man who paid a psycchologist the United States says there is \$100 to have his inferiority com- less "Midsummer dullness" this plex removed, and on the same year than last and that evidences to a traffic cop.—Washington fall may be expected within a few weeks.

The publication stated in its ginia elected their man for the fortnightly review that "analysis senate, the discovered that he of detailed evidence for the first five months of 1935 show general business activity in those months

"Production in all its forms, whether in raw materials or in manufactured articles, averaged 5 per cent higher. Output of manufacturing industries themselves was better than 6 per cent!

The low point of production for low point of last summer," the report added.

Employment in durable goods industries has shown a tendency to remain at the highest levels since the early part of 1933, it said, while in nondurable goods comotives traveling at the rate of industries employment also has twelve, sixteen, eighteen and been keeping near its high point.

A decrease in cotton exports has affected foreign trade business and in May, as well as April. all imports exceeded all exports. Any substantial increase in cotton goods exports would be sufficient, however, the report adds, to give the country's foreign trade a favorable balance.

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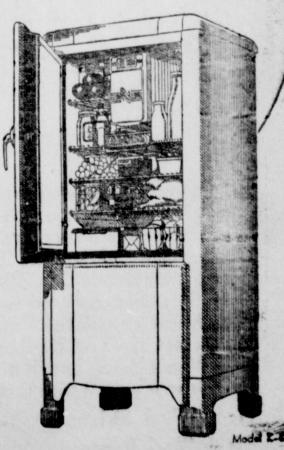
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KELVINATOR



Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Toland have spent this week in market, buying fall dry goods for Little & friends in Austin. Sons dry goods store.

Mr. and Mrs. Haskell Smith of Austin visited in the Randolph home this week, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Randolph are sisters.

W. F. Reynolds and wife from A. C. Langlitz, Sunday.

Misses Gerabline and Lottie a visit.

Bell Hester left for San Antonio J. T. Helm returned Sunday

Brownwood with relatives and to spend a few days with her

wisited the latters' parents, Mr. repairs. and Mrs. A. C. Langlitz, Sunday, Mrs. R. L. Steen, who has been ill for several weeks, went to Gainesville, Texas, July 9. Temple Tuesday morning to go Robert P. Cummins, whose 97 through the clinic. She was ac- years make him the oldest resi-

ter, and will also visit relatives in married twice before

Wink, after an extended visit away from his Springfield, Mo.

your watch cleaned and put in Cummins, who he married in order. Take it to L. E. Miller, the 1890, is still living. They were di-Zeweler, for first class, satisfac- vorced fifteen years ago. His sec-

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M. Y. Stokes and family visited relatives in Lampasas Wedneslay evening

Miss Louise Gartman returned home Sunday from a visit with

Mrs. Carlos Patterson and little daughter returned home on er sister in Dallas.

Miss Jeanette Hicks of Fort Worth, who has been visiting rel-Mullin visited in the home of atives here, returned to her home the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sunday, Miss Floyce Aileen Dickerson accompanied her home for

Wednesday, for a visit in the from a vacation trip in which he home of their aunt, Mrs. Baylor and Mrs. Helm visited five states and several large cities, includ-W. W. Queen and wife and her ing Kansas City, Mo., and Oklamother, Mrs. Womack of Tyler, homa City. Mrs. Helm stopped in spent several days here and at Weatherford on her way home, parents and other relatives.

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companied by Mr. Steen and her dent of these parts, married for

Mrs. R. W. Loudamy and little The bride is Mrs. Margaret son of Wichita Falls arrived in Lemons, 63. Justice of the Peace the city Tuesday for a visit in C. N. Jones married the couple the home of her uncle, L. B. Por- at her home. She also has been

Cummins, for sixty-one years home Tuesday morning from civil war veteran. He slipped Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Rog- conflict to escape the fighting. ers and little son, accompanied He said he was just a conscien-

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Co., Dept. TXG-297-SB, Mem- ering the jugular vein. 7-260

For Sale or trade for a farm. ouse and lot with filling staon and grocery store fixtures fork of two highways in Goldhwalte.--Mrs. H. C. Anderson

I have good new thresher and in do the best work threshing -H. L. Braswell on P. O. Harper the zoo ice vault.

For Sale: A small refrigerator and a kitchen cabinet.-Mrs. W. P. Weaver.

For Sale-750 acre crop, sheep. ork stock and tools at a price ou can afford. Come and see me. miles east of Goldthwaite. -

For Sale-\$148 scholarship for to death." business correspondence course. A thorough business course consting of nine subjects. Will sell t a bargain for cash or a good note.-Loraine Duey.

For Rent-Rooms for rent, furnished or unfurnished. Call Mrs. Homer Doggett at 1608F31.

Engle "Classified" ads get results

JEALOUSY CAUSES MURDERS IN MONKEY COLONY

An account of the killing of Write today, McNESS CO., Dept. the Wednesday issue of the Chronicle. It says:

"The unwritten law was the Good used cars to trade for all justification for two murders in inds of livestock. You can see the Rhesus monkey colony at

"Pat, a bachelor Rhesus, and ing. monkeys watched in horror shiv- Fallon home.

of violence.

was taking a nap Tuesday after- bers are urged to be present. Plums nice for preserves or noon. His wife cast shy glances Plans for a club picnic were them the fourth from DeLeon. Marphy woke up.

Routes in North Comanche time to get away. Holding Pat and spent the day with home-

hand, the outraged husband noon turned on Maggie, killing her in Miss Julia Dee Fallon dined In the same fashion.

ony is quartered.

"The bodies of the flirtatious | Lewis Truitt and Marvin Ham-

murder in the Houston zoo. monkeys, Pete and Congo, were Chester Williams. juite happy for a long time in Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill visited

placed in an adjacent cage.Pete's afternoon. wife entered into a flirtation Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hami nant spouse slowly throttled her here Sunday.

CARD OF THANKS

ery one who so kindly helped us hands. ther. May God bless you all.

MR. and MRS. JESS DAVEE Sunday. and Family

JOHN CLEMENTS,

25°

yard

CENTER POINT

spent the fourth with his moth- ual Sunday. Bro. Collier preach- grandparent to call on farmers in Mills county, two monkeys in the Hermann er, Mrs. Julia Taylor, and family, ed at the regular hour and also Pass. Mrs. Verne French attended in the afternoon.

church at Goldthwaite Sunday Vode Lee and Myrl McCarty sons, Glid and and spent the night there with spent Saturday night and Sun-Franklin and the

Mrs. Florence Conner called on Mrs. Ed Davis Thursday morn- Tas Renfro and wife Sunday.

Maggle, wife of Murphy, were the Mr. and Mr. Womack of Tyler due to the illness and death of victims. They were killed by Mrs. Mary Womack of Tyler due to the illness and death of Jeweler. You will be to the illness and death of Jeweler will be to the illness and death of the illness and death of the illness and death of the illness are the illness and death of the illness are Murphy while the rest of the spent Saturday night in the Jim her brother, who died in the hos-

day afternoon with Mrs. Audrey sympathy to the bereaved in this "Monkeys mate just as hu- Stark and daughter, Merlene, sad hour of grief. mans do and jealousy is one of The afternoon was spent helping the dominating traits of the can peas for Mrs. Stark. The club at Cat Claw over the week end. males. Monkey etiquette pre- members also gave Mrs. Norman scribes that a male should never McWhorter a kitchen shower. The out here. There were people from get closer than four or five feet next meeting, which will be July different parts of the county at to the wife of another male. 18, will be held with Mrs. Julia the dam fishing. Most everyone "Murphy patriarch of the tribe, Taylor and daughters. All mem- had good luck.

ally. A few peaches now and at Pat, who responded with in- perfected Wednesday for Thursplenty later. Pecan buds of most terest. As they forgot caution day of this week. The ladies will the B. F. Renfro home the fourth any variety.- J. J. Cockrell, and began to draw close together bring their families and others She is with her parents at Lockwho wish to attend.

MEN WANTED for Rawleigh and grabbing Pat before he had at Bangs, came down Sunday July 20. Mr. Renfro is employed Mills Counties, Goldthwaite and gripped in his hands, Murphy bit folk. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith that place. San Saba. Write today. Rawleigh deep into the lover's throat, sev- and baby and Mrs. Ida Smith accompanied him down. They re- Long and family and Bill Pence "As Pat went limp in Murphy's turned to Bangs Sunday after- and family were out fishing at

the Hill home Sunday.

"The cries of the other mon- Miss Hazel Williams is spendkeys brought a large crowd to ing this week with her sister, the arena, where the Rhesus col- Mrs. Weldon Hill, of South Ben-

orn, at reasonable price victims were placed in state in mond worked for Johnnie Taylor Wednesday.

"It was not the first jealousy Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of South Bennett were Sunday vis-"A few years ago two spider iters of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

their cage in the monkey house. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Then a Capuchin money was Evans, of Chappel Hill Sunday

3-2n with the Capuchin. Her indig- and children visited rleatives

Mrs. Fred Davis and Anna Beth spent Friday with Mrs. Omer Hill and helped her pre-We wish to thank each and ev- pare dinner for the thresher

during the sickness and death of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton and our dear mother and grand- baby visited her parents, Mr.and Mrs. Garl Perry, and family on

> Mrs. Jim Fallon received a letter stating her mother's only living brother had died July 3, at Matador, Texas. Grandmother Queen is now the only member of that family living and she is enjoying good health, but is away in her nineties.

Walter Conner and son, Haynie, are working this week at Trigger Mountain for their uncle,

Miss Julia Dee Fallon called on Mrs. Lucian Brooks at town Fri-

Mrs. Julia Taylor spent the early part of last week with her daughter, Mrs. Cox, and canned

Gerald Davis visited Charles Edward Davis last week. Mrs. Walter Conner helped

Mrs. Chester Williams can peas Tuesday. BO-PEEP

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank each and every one who was so kind to us in the sad Lour, when the Lord called home our dearest loved one, wife, mother and sister. Especially do we thank E. E. Faulkner and family for their kindness, We also appreciate the beautiful floral offering. May God bless each one of you.

R. M. WOOLEY and Children, and Her Brother and Sisters.

John and T. Clements were called here to attend the funeral of their mother Wednesday. Fancy watch glasses fitted in

your watch while you wait by L. E. Miller, the Jeweler. Arthur Mann and family of Gatesville spent the fourth here

with his sister, Mrs. Jess Hall. Mrs. Lois Manning, whose beauty shop is over Clements' drug store, quotes some special prices in this issue.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webb and little daughter of Marshall are here visiting their parents and other relatives and friends.

The friends of Mrs. Randolph regret that she has received information that her brother, Dr. Vick, who has been in the hospital in Houston for some time, is not doing well. The friends here of the family hope he will oon be restored to health.

RATLER

to his home & Curtis Taylor from Brownwood There was Sunday school as us- spending send

day in the B. F. Renfro home.

Bud Shelton and wife visited more, were week

Mrs. George Brooks was called Maggle, wife of Murphy, were the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Queen and to Snyder Saturday of last week, pital at that place with a rupering and whining at the display The ladies club met Wednes tured appendix. We extend our

George Bogush and wife visited

The fourth was celebrated big O. B. Bell had relatives visiting

Mrs. Forrest Renfro visited in er for the present, but will join "He let out an enraged bark Johnnie Taylor, who is working her husband in St. Louis, Mo. with the Standard Oil Co., of

> H. G. Bodkin and wife, Loy the dam from town.

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perfect order and

the home of th

er. Bert Gallows

Take your wat

MELBA T FRIDAY-SAN

"Rocky Mo with RANDOR MONDAY-III

> "Mississi with BING O and JOAN E

WEDNESDAY-T "\$10 Rai COOL AS A

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SALMON RACELAND That good brand FULL POUND of Meat For 11c

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