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B Hines as foreman and bailiffs, but after lookwithout returning an and jury in the county to find an indictment, creditable to the coun-

Grand Jurors J. W. Boykin Albert Downey J. R. Horton D. Hartman E. K. Woods

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# Club Boy aises Fine Corn

ams, a 4-H Club boy, a for his project this gathered 70 bushels acre. That is an ungood record. Congratulaes two ears grow where to grow. Bert Lockett ared the acre and adhe fine corn for Rex .-

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## Methodist Notes

As the pastor was away last Sunday, the Methodist folks had net court convened in this to depend upon local talent for the services. I don't know but what it is a good thing to do this occasionally. People could in this way learn more how to appreciate having a preacher all the time. We got along very nicely, however, and the folks seem-

Brother Duke has returned In this special venire from Houston, where he went to ded the three lists of have a cataract removed from drawn for the three weeks his eye, as announced last week eye was not ready for the operamorning. We shall have the usual services next Sunday. Let everybody take due notice and be on hand for the service

The first Sunday in October is the beginning of the Sunday Sunday school, and the teachers for the classes have been elected need to begin the year with renewed energy to make this the greatest year in the history of the Sunday school work of the church here. It will only take a united effort to succeed.

At this time our legislature is laboring with the age old question, as to what should be done with Texas liquor problem foisted upon them by a vote of the Texas people, August 24. It looks at this time as if they would pass ome sort of law whereby liquor might be sold in packages and not to be drunk on the premises where sold, nor on adjacent territory. This, as I suggested in finitely better than to sell it in these notes last week, will be inhotels and other eating places. This is better, as I see it, because of the fact that there will be less liability of making drinkers of those who are foolish enough to commence taking drinks with heir meals-a sure way to fasten Lacy Thompson the drink habit upon our entire citizenship, or that portion who take their meals at these places It would be well, I think, to write our representatives to support the Small bill.

pers, many readers are strennously objecting to the way that the papers are writing up tile accidents that daily occur on our highways. They seem to details. Well, as a matter of fact, ceniter piece and place cards. we all know that these accident? can not be very artistic pictures, March was featured by St. Patno matter how than may be pre- rick's emblem, shamrocks and published with all these ugly Are Smiling," sung by Mrs. Marfeatures if in this way the trag- tin. edy of it all could be brought a sense of their own responsibil- mind April Fool. ity when they take hold of the steering wheel of a car.

posal to aid in getting our people back to normalcy, he would sister parading in men's attire, bride and groom. ar Cooksey went over men of this type. It is hearten- ner." ing to those of us who have August, time of vacations, had November table. This month,

take notice and be be held in Lometa Tuesday, Oct. minded. some important bus- 8, and Goldthwaite is to furnish be attended to at this four numbers on the program. | a little red school house for cen- quested all present to stand and with Lillian Godwin.

# Art and Civic Club Lunchton

The 1935-36 season of the Art and Civic club was ushered in with a 3-course luncheon at the home of Mrs. L. J. Gartman.

gram was started by Mrs. Smith I'm president, Mrs. McCullough, to call the given name of each club member. The guests at the various tables were named by each ndividual hostess as follows:

Mrs. Smith introducing Mesdames J. M. Campbell, Jacob Saylor and Mark Fairman. Mrs. McCullough introducing

Mesdames Walter Glen Saylor Luther Rudd and Joe Fizzell. Mrs. Martin introducing Mesdames R. V. Littlepage, D. D.

Tate and R. E. Clements. Mrs. Schooler introducing Hamilton and J. H. Randolph. Mrs. Mills introducing lames Walters Hester,

and E. B. Anderson. Gartman Weatherby and S. F. Gartman.

ecrest of Hamilton. ng Mesdames J. N. Keese, Jane secondary highways for farmer Brim and Oscar Calloway of Co- use. manche.

Mrs. Stokes introducing Mesdames Chas. Stokes and Floyd Saunders of Lampasas, and Mrs R. M. Thompson.

Mrs. Eacott introducing Mesdames Al Dickerson, J. C. Evans and W. E. Miller.

This luncheon was unique in that there were twelve tables, each one representing a month in the year, January was emphasized as the month of snow and ice by having as its center piece a large, chubby snow man Mrs. Smith, the hostess here made a short talk on the beginning of club activities and introduced Mrs. McCullough, the the February table. At this table think they are too gruesome in valentines were evident as a

After the president's address sented in print. Nevertheless, it peace pipes, and further carried seems to me that they should be out by a song, "When Irish Eyes

The next month is April. This home to the minds of careless table was decorated with a cendrivers. If some of these drivers terpiece of Easter eggs, umbrelcould learn something of the las for the showers and a bursuffering caused by their care- lesque song rendered in a very lessness, it might bring them to laughable manner to call to

At the May table, with its Last week a speaker in Fort dancing dolls, the idea of spring Mrs. Kate Marshall as leader. Worth told his audience that, if was brought more vividly to he had the money at his dis- mind by a reading by Mrs. Walters Hester.

With the month of June comes expend it through the churches the bridal season, which was of the country. That this was the portrayed with table decorations one hope of social and moral im- of miniature brides. Here marchprovement. I thought when I ing to the strains of the wedding first read it this was the voice march, came Dorothy Nell Rudd

800d yield and Rex has But behold my consternation Patriotism was featured at the when I learned that it was the July table. Fire crackers as place the Orphan Annie" was read by the future farmer boy cold logic of a railroad presi- cards, a colorful display of flags Ann Keese. dent. It is refreshing to hear for a center piece, and the play-

> church is really a worthwhile along the side of a flowering Mrs. Stokes. institution. Testimony like this hillside and by a deep lake. The

> > J. S. BOWLES. terpiece, slates for place cards, sing "Jingle Bells."

# Baptist W. M. U.

The associatioal W. M. U. Mrs. Will Pence, unexpectedly calling on the Goldthwaite; Mrs. T. F. Cooper, ports. MRS. IRA C. BYLER.

# Cotton for Roads

Mississippi's first "cotton road" s to be laid with ceremonies to return home before night. be attended by a group of fed-Mesdames Robert Burtner, Hud eral and state officials, highway engineers and others interested Mes- A stretch of nearly a mile of the Briley 20-foot wide Greenville-Scott introducing layer of cotton to demonstrate Mesdames Will Pence, W. J. the method of using cotton fibre in reinforcing farm-to-market Miss Lucille Conro introducing roads which is being sponsored Mesdames H. E. McCullough of by the Cotton-Textile Institute Hico, S. P. Sullivan and Guy The method, while not entirely new, is being tried out for the Mrs. Hodges introducing Mes- first time in Mississippi. It condames W. W. Stephens, F. P. sists of a reinforcing cotton Bowman and Miss Adeline Little. fabric membrane laid between Mrs. Paul McCullough intro- the road base and the bituminducing Mesdames Ed Gilliam, ous top surface of the highway Gilford Scott and Miss Helen and is considered by some high-Mrs. Karl Keese introduc- method of constructing rural or

# Visitors at Caradan

Mrs. Z. A. Evans came over from San Antonio Saturday for a visit to her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Cline, Sr., and other relatives at Caradan and in and around Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Alice Evans Morris left Sunday for Stephneville to make her home with her daughter. Mrs. Lee Casbeer, for a while.

After a pleasant visit with Mrs. Mary Ann Wilcox and Bennie D., and Mrs. Z. A. Evans here, Amba Cline and little daughter, Jean, went to Longview Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. incoming president as hostess of Brownie Leverett to spend a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maggie Booker Leverett.

Mrs. Lottie Wright Denman will leave this week to make her home with her brother, John Wright, in east Texas. We regret school Sunday was good. Howto see her go, but we realize that ever, there are others who could our loss is another community's have been present. gain, for we well know that she is a person to be appreciated.

# The Woman's Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary Soelety began their study of "That Other America" last Monday af-Maypole and bright ribbons and ternoon as a credit study, with

There was a good attendance Santa Anna Thursday. and the book promises to be quite interesting. REPORTER.

and the song, "School Days," sung by hostess and guests. October's table pictured a wierd scene consisting of a Saba. of some preacher, or old soft and Buddy Stokes dressed as pumpkin witch for center piece and clever little goblins made of

such utterances from the lips of ing of the "Star Spangled Ban- luscious fruits and vegetables featured Thanksgiving at the sought for years to impress upon as its table decoration a natural with its two memorable days, the mind of our people that the scene with its winding road was brought out by a story by morning.

Coming last in order is the should teach us that we need automobile on this highway month of December. The table hwaite Garden club make no apology for the exis- were all headed toward the for this month was resplendent Texas Centennial. Mrs. Hodges with a glowing Christmas tree. court house at 3 The zone meeting of the at this table urged all members Fun and frolic accompanies this brought out this in her short to learn who all were present.

# Writers Meet Next Saturday

The committee of writers,

p. m. at Center Point, where the Cockrell met in the Eagle office day night at 7:30 my theme will After the greetings were over is meeting. It is the time for cided to it it all Eagle corresand the guest seated, the pro- election of association officers. pondents in the county, together with their wives, hus-Mullin; and Mrs. J. M. Hays, get-together meeting at the Trigger Mountain to serve as our Eagle office next Saturday and nominating committee. They after the meeting to attend will make their report at this a program at the Melba irregular should make up his time. I hope all our chairmen of theatre as guests of the Eagle. standing committees will be Other features will be added at present with encouraging re- the proper time. Everyone of the writers is invited and expected to be present and to be here as soon after 1 o'clock as possible, in order that an adournment may be had in time for all to do their shopping and

> It is sincerely hoped by the committee and the Eagle management that at least fifty guests may be recorded on this Come and get acquainted with the other writers and their husbands, wives and beaux and it is hoped everybody will have a good time and enlarge their circle of friends.

# Tuesday Study Club

The Tuesday Study club had its first meeting of the new club year at the home of Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson, with all old members and two new ones, Mrs. way engineers as a practical Paul McCullough and Mrs. Walters Hester, present.

"Green Light," by Lloyd Douglas, was reviewed by the leader for the afternoon, Mrs. Joe Palmer. Mrs. Ed. B. Gilliam explained the philosophy of life expressed by Dean Houcourt, the

dominating force of the book. outline of the author's life.

After hearing the program one could readily see why "Green Light" has been one of the "best sellers" it has been for so long. Misses Catherine Fairman and Mary Margaret Bigham rendered piano selections, which were

greatly enjoyed. A salad plate was served by Neal Dickerson

Mrs. Jne. G. Berry and Misses Grace and Lou Ella Patterson life's rugged highway.

# Long Cove Locals

The attendance at Sunday

home Friday night from a three weeks' visit to her brother, Alvin Hill, of San Diego, California. She reported a most enjoyable visit while there.

Mr. and Mrs. Andy Delano of Killeen spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delano. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Hill made a business trip to Brownwood and

Mrs. John Beal of Lampasas called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day a while Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Bud Conradt and children spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Boyd Leverett, of San

L. W. Hill and David Neal motored over to Temple Sunday popcorn for place cards. "Lit- afternoon and returned Monday night. They brought Mrs. Neal The Horn of Plenty filled with White hospital for the past two weeks, having her limb treated

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day vis- A Reasonable Charge Stacy and Evelyn, with nine ited in the Milford Parker and John Conrad; homes Monday

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kielman of Killeen spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Delano.

A family reunion of Frank Day's kinfolks was held in the The zone meeting of the at this table urged all members of the season of the year. Mrs. Eacott to learn who all were present.

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# Baptist Reminder

My subject Sunday morning will be, "The Minority Report." will have a brief business meet- composed of Mrs. Eula Nickols, I will try to study with you the ing Thursday, October 3, at 2 Mrs. J. M. Oglesby and J. J. minorities we often have. Sunsucceed in this life.' If you get most out of a Sun-

day school, I would suggest three things, namely: 1. Be regular. When you miss a Sunday you lose the connection, the spirit and interest. A teacher who is mind that he is going to be regular. 2. If you are to get most out of Sunday school you should be on time. It is just as easy to be on time as it is to be late. Try it Sunday morning. 3. Another reason for people losing interest in Sunday school is they never study their lesson. If you will put these three suggestions into practice Sunday morning, I am sure Sunday school will mean more to you.

oung people who enjoyed a splendid social Saturday night under the direction of Mrs. Delton Barnett, Professor Smith No. and Mrs. Jess Hall. We have a place for you. The adults are studying the book of Genesis. Sunday will be five chances you have had to attend services

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

# Fuller Stuck

Last Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock Donis Fulier and Miss the requirements Marie Stuck were united in the teaching force, having five out holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. of eight teachers with degrees. Jim Hays performing the cercmony. The bride was attired in a beautiful creation of navy blue an agricultural building e with accessories to match.

Mrs. Fuller is the beautiful and accomplished daughter of Mrs. Delton Barnett gave an Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck. Sh community, where she has a hos of friends. Mr. Fuller is a young man of great ability and integrity. He was reared in Alabama. as follows: but has been in Texas several years, employed with the highway construction company. He has won many friends while h has been in our community. We the hostess and her mother, Mrs. wish to congratulate him on his choice of a companion to accompany him on his journey alon

couple to the ceremony were the math. bride's brother and sister, Bill and Faye Stuck, also Millie Fran- tary. ces Hutchings, Wiley Griffin and John C. Price.

We wish to extend congratulations to this happy young couple and wish them the most Mrs. Enoch Godwin returned of happiness in their future wedded life.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller will make their home in Goldthwaite. A FRIEND.

# Tax Exemption

No tax shall be imposed under ning of an amount of lint cotton harvested in the year 1935-1936. which is produced by or for any producer and is retained for domestic use in his household and is not in excess of 110 pounds.

This exemption applies to producers who have made application for certificates under the act. Application must be made to the county agent for certificate of approval for such exemption. Blanks have not yet home. She has been in Scott & been furnished the local county agent's office.

The Eagle, like all other newspapers, makes a reasonable This is not a new rule, but has ter which Mrs. Stacy, assisted by been in effect all of the years of Mrs. Mabel Smith, served deble party.

# Priddy School Opening Program

Our school opening has been delayed by building program and work until Monday, Sept. 30. The formal opening program will be in the high school auditorium on Saturday night, Sept. 28, at 8 o'clock. We urge all patrons to come, and a special invitation is extended to visitors. A delightful program of music and speaking is being arranged.

Priddy school has made considerable progress during the teacher school, has consolidated from there. Chapel Hill, a oneteacher school has been transterm by contract approved by the state superintendent of public instruction, and a bus line established to meet the needs of There were about 30 of our Priddy appreciate the help and that community. The people of cooperation of all these people in building a first high school in this part of Mills county. It is greatly needed and our citizens expect to do all they can consistently to serve the needs of this and the adjoining communities wth an efficient school system

The state classification committee has recently placed Priddy on the approved list as a four-year first class high chool, which will give us affilia-

A new course in vocational agriculture has been added and to meet the needs of this com We have also added vocations home economics and made con siderable improvements in the building and equipment for the department. Prospects are very promising for a splendid school

term. The line-up of teachers is J. Oscar Swindle, superintend-

ent, Spanish. Emmitt Cunningham, principal, history.

Miss Nita Swindle, English, Parker Woodul, vocational agriculture.

Miss Ima Mae Daniels, vocational home economics.

Miss Lou Dell Green, elemen-

Miss Lizzie Lou Braziel, pri-REPORTER. mary.

# Nazarene Remarks

Readers of these "Remarks" are invited to tune in on the "Nazarene Hour" broadcast over KFPL, Dublin, each Sunday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. Rev. G. R. Dosier, pastor of the First Nazarene church of Brownwood, who has charge of this program, has informed us that next Sunthe Bankhead act on the gin- day's program will be designate as "Fellowship hour." at which time a number of Nazaren churches in this section of the country will participate. The Goldthwaite church has been invited to render a portion of this program, but it is not definite that our church will be repre-

Let everyone rally rally day next Sunday. CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor,

# Blue Bonnet Club

On Sept. 17, the South Benne Blue Bonnet club met with Mrs members and six visitors present. The afternoon was spent quilting and embroidering and the charge for the publication of ladies gave Miss Virgie Casbeer cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge a shower of lots of nice things resolutions and similar articles to begin keeping house with, af-

charge for these articles must be After Miss Casbeer showed all September was represented by talk and as a merry climax, re- Hazel Neal spent the week end assumed or guaranteed by the of her nice things, we adjourned writers or some other responsi- to meet with Miss Florence Jones on Oct. &

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#### STOP THAT ITCHING

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ores, Dr. Porter's Antiseptic lis good for the treatment is kin rashes, itch, etc. Hunhave tried everything else and broken out and itching nothing has given them the Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Heals. Try this wonderful treatment of the body

#### A MOVE TO COLLECT DELINQUENT TAXES

The fact that the grand total of delinquent taxes in Texas has stadium, Brownwood, Howard reached the gigantic proportions of one hundred and forty million dollars has caused some of the legislators to lay plans for more prompt collections. A report from Austin says a bill has been introduced with drastic provisions. The report says:

Reintroducing the bill sponsored by the late Senator A. P. Duggan of Littlefield in the last regular session, Senator Holmeasure which will allow a sale of delinquent property by the day night. sheriff without a suit or trial.

The bill provides for a biennial recompilation of delinquent tax improved lighting system inrecords by the tax collector, and stalled in Howard Payne stadduring July of each year notices of delinquent taxes shall be sent power from 50,000 watts to 65, to every delinquent property 000 watts, making it one of the owner. If the delinquent taxes are not paid within 60 days after Texas. The new lights will be in sending of the notice, the tax place for the San Marcoscollector shall prepare and present to the commissioners court night. of his county a list of all property upon which such taxes are due and unpaid, and the commissioners court, after examining the lists, shall authorize the sale by the sheriff of such property as the court deems advisable to sell.

The sheriff shall serve owners

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for us to handle, none

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Goldthwaite, Texas

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#### COACH RETURNS

On Friday night, September 27, (tonight) at Howard Payne thwaite Eagle, Goldthwaite, Texas. Payne will welcome home her Dear Mr. Thompson: We are favorite athletic son, Joe Bailey Cheaney. The gala event will be a renewal of the ancient rivalry

between San Marcos Teacher. college, the team now coached by Cheaney, and Howard Payne For the first time in his life, Jo Baley Cheaney will sit on rival players bench as the Howard Payne band plays the mellow strains of "That Good brook proposes a summary sales Old Howard Payne Line" just before the opening kick-off Fri

Incidentally, Howard Payne of ficials are now having a new ium, increasing the lighting best lighted football fields in Howard Payne

#### VETERANS FOR NEUTRALITY

Without a dissenting vote, the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States in convention in New Orleans adopted a resolution demanding strict neutrality of this country in foreign wars by constitutional agreement. Declaring the world war was "Colossal failure in its effort to save the world for democracy." that the nations of Europe "are apparently on the verge of a new war inspired solely by greed,' and that attempts were being made to "involve the United States in the intrigue of Europe.

and lien holders of the property ordered sold with a citation and final notice notifying them of the date and hour of sale, such sale to take place on the first Tuesday of the second month after the citation is served.

Thus approximately one year will elapse between the date taxes were originally due and the date of sale.

No property may be sold for more than the amount of the taxes, interest, penalty and costs. Any property sold may be re-

deemed within two years after date of sale. If redeemed within the first year after sale, the redeemer shall pay the sale price plus ten per cent. If redeemed during the second year, the redemption price will be the sale price plus 25 per cent of the aggregate total.

#### C. C. C. BOYS

To the Editor of the Gold-

writing you a few lines about some of the C. C. C. boys from your county and adjoining coun-

There isn't anything much to look at out here except giant cactus, sand, cat-claw, greasewood and mountains. Our favorite pets are gila monsters and rattlesnakes, of which there is a plentiful supply. Our camp is a kind of little town in itself. We have Delco lights, comfortable barracks and plenty to eat. Potatoes seem to be the "chief" food. We eat potatoes three times a day, and we might add that a piece of corn bread or a buscuit would taste mighty good.

There are about 190 men in this camp. In our estimation we have the best camp commander in the whole C. C. C. His name is Captain Emzy H. Lynch.

We have lots of fun going to interesting spots near our camp. The great Coolidge dam is 55 miles from our camp, and we more about the program. Don't can see Mount Graham from here, which has an altitude of the afternoon, I am sure. Don't 11,000 feet and is the second forget the hour. highest mountain in Arizona. Another interesting feature in Black Rock Peak, which is just six miles from camp.

The Soil Erosion Service of the United States department of Agriculture has charge of us while we are away from camp working. We are doing soil erosion work, which consists of bulding dams, riffraffs, roads, etc. The government has sole charge of us while in camp. We get the blues sometimes and sure wish we were back in dear old Texas. It freezes you out here at night, and burns you up in daytime

We thank you in advance for your courteous attention to our

THE LONE STAR STATE BOYS CLINTON CALHOUN, Reporter JOE DAVIS.

BEN CASBEER,

JIM HUFFMAN,

HENRY STEARNS. WELLS HENDERSON, JAMES WALKER, all of Gold-

JESSE ROBBINS, Mullin. HENRY EDGIN, San Saba, AL. KELLER, Comanche, CLINTON FULCHER.

Weather machines"

in the Chesterfield factories

#### ROCK SPRINGS

Our friend and neighbor, J. W. Estep, who lived in town, was buried out here Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Estep was born Dec. 20, 1855; died Sept. 20, 1935. He was converted at the age of 37 and joined the Baptist church. He was a consecrated Christian.. He leaves to mourn his going his dear companion and three sons, Miller and Rush from Oklahoma, and Roy from Brady. They were all at his bedside when he died, beside other loved ones who were present. His great-grandchildren, three little boys and four little girls, were flower boys and girls. Mr Estep will be missed as a friend and citizen. We extend our sympathy to Mrs. Estep and other relatives. May God bless all of

We expres our sympathy to Mrs. Sam Rahl in the loss of her dear mother. Also to Drew Wheeeler in the loss of his father May God bless each of you.

Our committee meeting at the Eagle office was a success Sat urday afternoon. The program the different recreational and is for all of us to meet at the Eagle office Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. There you will learn disappoint us, for you will enjoy

Bro. Homer Starnes from Brown county filled his appointment Sunday morning. There was a nice crowd at church. He preached an awfully good sermon. He didn't accept the work for this year.

Last Wednesday night a few of the neighbors gathered in W A. Cooke's home for a miscellaneous shower for him to use in his new house. He received several mighty nice gifts. Some of the ladies baked a cake which was served after the gifts were presented. Some of the men and boys enjoyed playing "42". At a late hour everyone bid Mr. Cooke and boys goodnight, wishing them good luck finishing their

Lois and Eula Belle Dewbre from town visited in the Dewbre and Daniel home Monday.

Bro. Homer Starnes called Sunday morning on J. R. Davis and

wife before preaching time. Marion Robertson and family from Rabbit Ridge dined in J

T. Robertson's home Sunday. Dwight Nickols and wife from town spent Sunday in Nickols home

J. R. Davis is lots better. He had had an awful carbuncle to contend with. He wil Isoon be up and around.

Mrs. Glenn Nickols from town spent Saturday night and Sunday in the Nickols home.

B. F. Renfro spent the end with his parents at Ratler. Richard Saunders and family and Rudolph Cooke dined with Mrs. Traylor and children Sun-

Billie Ruth Daniel started to school in Big Valley Monday. James Nickols thinks he will

finish the work on Mrs. Leverett's home in town this week. Jesse Massey has been selling

fresh corn since the big rains we had not long ago. Claud Laird friends from Galveston spent

the week end at home with his family. They went fishing and caught lots of fish. They remembered some of their neighbors. They were fine. Sherill Roberson's school be-

gan-Monday in San Saba county. Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in Mrs. Estep's home in town Thursday afternoon. A. R. Kauhs had to work at

the gin Sunday. They had bad luck Saturday, so it had to be fixed Sunday

Shirley Nickols helped Landy Ellis gather corn this week. Homer Circle and wife from

San Saba and his father tool Grandmother Shipman to Trinty Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Landy Ellis was called to San Saba to her father last Wed esday, who was sick. They tool him to Temple, where he wa operated on Thursday.

Little Cleta Laird was real sick Eaturday night and Sunday. James Roberts was real sick

ast week. The doctor pronounced is trouble asthma. E. D. Roberson, who teaches at

Big Valley, began his work Mon-

Marion Robertson and family om Rabbit Ridge, Woody Tray r and family and Mrs. Traylor

#### PUZZLING ORDERS

It has been something of a puzzle why so many federal judges issued injunctions against the collection of processing taxes, in view of federal statutes plainly providing that payment of taxes may not be restrained but that taxes should be paid and actions brought in the courts for refund. Anyhow, many of the injunctions heretofore granted are being vacated and the government is moving, in view of recent AAA amendments, to expedite hearings in other

and children sat until bed time in the Faulkner and Laird home Saturday night. J. B. Alley and family from

Brownwood spent Saturday night and Sunday in J. Frank Davis' Mrs. Joe Roberts and children

visited Monday in the Nickols home.

B. F. Renfro and Miss Johnnie Belle Circle visited Sunday afternoon with Miss Waldine Tray-

Mrs. Woody Traylor spent Sunday night with Mmes. Laird and Faulkner. She helped to take care of Cleta Laird, who was sick. She is better as I close my letter.

John Roberts was to begin to tear down his house Monday, getting ready to build a new one More prosperity in this commun-

Monday. She left her father doing as well as could be ex-

James Nickols didn't get to rest Sunday, as some do on Sunday, as he was kept busy barbering and some other work that had to be done. He helped his brothers ride a wild horse Rudolph Cooke also helped with the wild horse.

Brown county spent Saturday night and Sunday with his parents and his brother and family. His uncle and grandfather went home with them after several weeks visiting in the Davis home.

Don't forget the Association. which meets with the Center Trigger Mountain Point church next week end.

Marion Jetton, Mrs. J. T. Robertson's brother, is helping Mr

Oscar Gatlin last week, with his R. C. Webb and wife are taking

their vacation this week in Locker and other places. Joe Roberts has been pretty

Tuesday

until bed time in the Massey home Monday night.

Mrs. Joe Roberts and children, Mrs. Homer Doggett and daughter and Mrs. Eula Nickols attended the program at the junior high school in town Monday

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R. D. and C. O. Norton Merritt community were callers at the Eagle day this week.

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wife and son came Fort Worth Saturday fo

Mrs. Landy Ellis came home

Marvin Spinks and family returned from Rabbit Ridge and Miss Eva Fallon from Center Point, and W. A. Cooke and Mrs. Nickols sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Stark Saturday night.

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There will be church Sunday morning. J. A. Laudermilk from Amarillo. He is a fin

Dublin will preach. Come to hear him and bring someone with have met him and

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busy fixing radios and also doing some wiring Mrs. Mary Faulkner and Doyle

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LEE CLUB ORGANIZES

is girls met in Mrs. Suldio on Monday, Sept. This was the first offidthwaite high school. officers were elected: Aileen Martin; vicellara Bowman. All of ers are seniors, and they

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OND MEETING

Girls' Glee Club had its Marble and Gr Memorials ting. At this meeting Best Materia ags were practiced, and Brim and Ima Bayley and Workman Prices Righ osen sponsors. Ruby Lee Goldthwaite :-: was also chosen for

# High School Herald

Edited by Students of Goldthwaite High School

#### PARENTS AND TEACHERS ENTERTAIN

On Monday night, September Glee Club 23, the members of the Parent-Reporter Teachers association entertain-Pep Squad ed all patrons of the school with a party in the school auditorium. There were around one hundred fifty parents and teachers present. Teachers, school board and pep squad assembled at officers of the association stood bek Friday afternoon to in the receiving line at the end of which punch and cookies were served by Mrs. Cloninger and Mrs. Ramsey, from a vine and flower covered table.

A very interesting program was given. Special thanks go to G. Smith, driver of Pat Patterson and Miss Ruby Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harmon; two of munitions directed by the furnished during the party, and to Mrs. Lon L. Smith of Brownwood, who brought several numbers in dancing.

We feel that the social affair was very beneficial, for much school and in the Parent-Teachers association when school board, teachers and patrons are all cooperating. Quite a few of the new patrons were present, but not all of them. We are sorry they were not all present. Let us insist that all parents meet with us at 4 o'clock on the second Tuesday in October.

#### DANNY, THE DIRT DAUBER

It is reported that Miss Cox almost knocked Miss Gatlin down when we made our "nearly a touchdown" at Brady.

Did we fool Brady. They thought Mr. Smith and Mr. Watson had bass drums on their busses. Little Audrey just laughed and laughed, 'cause she knew all the time it was just the girls hammering on the sides.

Lottie drank so much water at a cafe in Brownwood that the waiter finally had to tell her she got only six glasses with one hot dog.

Misses Bayley and Brim have been chosen pep squad chaperones-by the pep squad; Mrs Barnett and Mrs. Little, by the way, wil clhaperone them.

#### GOLDTHWAITE LOSES FIRST CONFERENCE GAME, 12-0

The Eagles lost their first conference game to Brady Friday night 12-0. The first quarter Goldthwaite was a little nervous. but after that the Eagles played good football. Brady's scores came as a result of a long end run and a pass. Goldthwaite showed plenty power on the defense at times. In the line them on their first trip Luckus, Miles and V. L. Doggett Itis of the pep squad Gatlin and Clark Davis perform-

ed well. In the second quarter Luckus carried it over for a touchdown, ance. Of the eleven schools be- in the potter's field. but the ball was brought back, ing served, transportation is beas both teams were off side. ing provided in nine of the dising of the Girls' Glee their territory. This was Brady's lastic population being transport- years to weigh down a beehive, Brady's ten yard line in the part of their high school pupils farming near Thorndale for a Virginia Womack; second quarter, but fumbled the are transported and taught in century, has the plow. Sarah Fairman; re- ball on the second down.

of Pleasant Grove, is a freshman. as to sing. It also in- The other students are from buses. go either to the contest Caradan. According to their classifications, they are as follows: Seniors—Furman Bleeker. Laxative combination he club is the largest Alvin Guess, Eva Koen and Vera the in many years, we Koen; juniors—Clara Mae Huck- folks know is trustworthy d of the quantity as well abee, Elmer Koen and Vivian liality of our organiza- K o e n; sophomore — Clayton ents have in good, old reliable, pow-Koen, Odessa Lindsey, Merideth prompted them to get the new Syrup Stewart, Lenden Dale Gerald and The grown folks stick to the pownesday, September 18, have you.

By an agreement entered into Mrs. C. W. Adams, of Murray, Ky., last week between the trustees and patrons of the Midway school and Caradan community, the county board, and the trustees of the Goldthwaite school, he high school work has been dropped at the Midway school

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#### **OBITUARY**

In Loving Remembrance of James Robert Harmon

On Wednesday, Sept. 19, 1935, Harmon was lowered into its narrow grave in the North Brown cemetery.

On the previous day at 5:30 p. after being sick for some 13 or 14 days.

Bobbie, as he was better known to his playmates and friends. was born Oct. 3, 1928, in the Trigger Mountain community. He was of a pleasing manner and possessed a magnetic disposition. Those who knew him best loved him most.

His funeral services were conducted by Rey. Jim Hays, by his long and narrow grave.

Bobbie leaves to mourn his parents and other relatives.

The pallbearers for little Bobbie were his aunts, Mrs. Joe Huffman, Mrs. Will Harmon, better work can be done in the Mrs. M. T. Harmon and Mrs. Edd Randles

The flower girls were five of his cousins and Lee Ruth Graves. betokened the love in which he year. was held, and the many hear strings that were touched and of one so young and tender.

stay the Conqueror Death. We have lost our darling child

He has bid us all adieu; He has gone to live in heaven, And his form is lost to view. Oh, that dear one, how we

loved him! Oh how hard to give him up! him.

And removed him from our flock. A LOVED ONE.

transferred to the Goldthwaite with two teachers will be maintained at Midway.

The Goldthwaite school has purchased a bus to be operated from the Caradan community for the purpose of transporting the high school pupils from that community to town. This bus will pupils who are available to route to the Midway school. Also it from the Live Oak community to the Goldthwaite school, thus relieving a crowded condition on the Center City bus.

the Goldthwaite school. In addi-

The confidence thousands of parof Black-Draught for their children. Jessie Ruth Ellis. We are glad to dered Black-Draught; the youngsters probably will prefer it when they outgrow their childish love of sweets. writes: "I have used Thedford's Black-Draught (powder) about thir-teen years, taking it for biliousness.

and the pupils in high school BLACK-DRAUGHT that section to California of

#### NEWS FLASHB

the mortal body of James Robert to 21 years imprisonment in dis- are turned loose on it. trict court in Coleman Saturday morning.

The automobile industry continues as a pace-maker in the m. he passed away in his home business recovery program, ac-Business, issued by the United States department of commerce.

> Penitas, a village in the Rio Grande valley, near McAllen, claims to have been established between 1523 and 1530 and to be the first community settled in the territory which now comprises Texas. .

The government created a central agency Saturday to establish the federal supervision brothers, Floyd and Joe; four neutrality law. Within the state sisters, Edna, Lucille, Clora and department an office of arms Edith Maye, besides his grand- and munitions control was set

The government estimate of the Texas pecan crop is 36,000,-000 pounds. Last year it was 12,-000,000 pounds, while the United States crop for this year is estimated at 78,860,000 pounds com-The beautiful floral offerings pared with 35,810,000 pounds last

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt vibrated with grief at the death was invited Saturday to attend the Rose Festival in Tyler from But we can only submit to our October 3 to 6. The president's Heavenly Father, even though wife will be in Fort Worth Ocour empty arms are aching to tober 3, and it is hoped she can hold on to the loved one and arrange to visit the festival while

First replies from millers over the nation were favorable Saturday to a Ponca City man's proposal to give the Red Cross more than \$50,000,000 in impounded wheat processing taxes But an angel came down for if the United States supreme court frees the money.

Congressman Patman of Texarkana, expressing confidence the next congress would pass the soldier's bonus bill, took the school. A seventh grade school stand Saturday that the American Legion convention in St. Louis should urge immediate payment of adjusted service certificates.

Frank V. Lanham of Austin, former member of the Texas highway commission. has been named assistant director of the farm roads division of WPA, it transport the elementary school was learned this week. Landham will be the direct contact man between the states and the WPA will transport part of the pupils on all farm-to-market road construction projects.

The Dallas News says that a negro's traditional fear of not being cared for properly in death At the present time, by agree- leads to the unexpected condilooked good. In the backfield, H. ment or contract, the Gold- tion in Dallas whereby few memthwaite school is serving eleven bers of the black race ever go to neighboring schools. In addition paupers' graves and they are far to this number, pupils from sev- outnumbered by white citizens blocked a punt and G. Johnson eral other schools are in attend- who must be buried by the city

An ancient plow that once Goldthwaite out punted Brady tricts. Four of the eleven are tilled the soil of Texas for Sam and played most of the time in being served by the entire scho- Houston's colonists, used in later second game. They outweighed ed and taught in the Gold- was called from retirement Frithoughtful discussion the Eagles, but did not out-play thwaite school. Seven of the day to assume a place among the art of the members, the them, though they won the eleven maintain schools in their historical relics of the state. A game. Goldthwaite was on own community, while all or a farmer whose family has been

tion to the foregoing service, the | To keep out of future world Goldthwaite high school wish- greater part of the scholastic wars the United States should make this year the es to welcome the fourteen new population remaining in the quickly build up her air and standing the Glee club pupils who were enrolled this eleven schools referred to will be navy forces so as to control the week. Lee Roy Miller, formerly transported to and from their sea and air from the mid-Atown school in the Goldthwaite lantic to mid-Pacific. This was the declaration Saturday of Rear Admiral Richmond Pearson Hobson, retired Spanish-American war hero, writer and lecturer.

> A leader of forces organizing to combat the New Deal in the south accuses President Roose-Huckabee; freshmen-Clara Lee dered The Gord's Black-Draught has velt of trying to "ruthlessly change beyond recognition the supreme law of the land." In a radio address he urged listeners to "turn from the poison gas of socialism now affecting the country's leadership in Washington."

> > A hurried call for ladybird beetles to battle cottony cushion scale, which has recently spread rapidly in the Rio Grande valley. is expected to be sent out from

Louisiana, where colonies of the ladybirds are kept on hand. Louie Reis, 19, charged with There is no other known method few weeks; hence, those who exthe slaying of Fred Brown, ralpa of checking the scale, which will pect to take advantage of it rancher, on May 3, was sentenced kill citrus unless the ladybirds

Important changes in courses of study in all public schools of Texas are expected to result from a detailed curriculum study that is now going forward with cocording to the survey of Current operation of the state department of education and the state teachers association. This was learned Saturday as the state board of education closed a twoday business session in San Antonio in which various other problems were considered.

> Government statisticians say that America's long-idle carpenters, bricklayers and other skilled workers are beginning to find jobs in the construction of private homes. Increased private construction has drawn the attention of economists who have been watching anxiously for improvement of the long-dragging heavy goods industries. They also found other signs of improvement in this vital field. along with some discouraging features.

Leo, the okapi, one of the rarest animals in the world, has taken a prominent place in London, England, Public Zoo society. Leo comes from Africa, and is the talk of the town. An okapi (o-ka-pi, with the accent on the second syllable), includes in equal proportions, the characteristics of the giraffe, the deer the zebra and similar animals One of the shyest of animals, the okapi has been hunted almost to the point of extinction by the pygmies of the Lturi forest with their deadly blow-

Invisible, non-reflecting glass -a boon to safety but a jolt to vanity-made its debut in the United States Saturday. The new glass, developed in England, firstappeared in the show windows of a New York jewelry shop. In addition to enhancing window displays, the glass was said by its sponsors to be capable of deflecting glare, such as from the sun in the daytime and from automobile and street lights at night. The new glass is acknowledged to have only one drawback-ladies can't stand in front of it and primp.

The Eagle's magazine offer will likely be withdrawn in the next should do so at once and, thereby, be on the safe side.

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HOW is your timing? The importance of timing is becoming more and more evident in modern life. In the ring, the skill-Calif thoroughly Just before serveful fighter is one who times his punches. In the theater, the outstanding actor times his emotional responses. Much of the art of a really great extraction of the art of a really great extraction.

## Time For Grapefruit Juice!

For this reason grapefruit juice is proving itself to be the timely drink. It is a drink that is good at all times, and the result is that this year the canning pack of grapefruit juice, one-fourth cup grapefruit juice is the largest ever. It runs into millions of sweetened raspherry juice (or

Cases.

It is timely for a breakfast drink to start the case with a tang. Served just as it comes from the can, in a frosty cold glass, it is exhilarating. It is timely for a luncheon drink, to stimulate the annettic. For dinner, its missing the can boiling water. Cool. Additional drink and boiling water. Cool. Additional drink and boiling water. Cool. Additional drink and boiling water. Cool. appetite. For dinner, its taste makes it excellent fitails, sherbets and mixed ices of various kinds.

# For Parties-Perfect!

Between meals, for carnal little parties that call for a drink and a bite, grapefruit cocktails are timed with the precision of Roxy chorus. They're Learn to shake up a vari-these delightful drinks are good merry-maker. Here a

Grapefruit / ::: Boil one-half cup sugar with two cups water juice cubes take the place for five minutes to make a simple lemon and sugar. Color syrup. Cool, add the contents of strawberry or raspberry ice.

tonal responses. Much of the art of a really great actress is said to hinge on her precise timing.

The good hostess is a good timer—in both senses of the word. She serves the right thing at the right time, she provides the right time, she provides the right fun at the right time—and "a good time is had by all."

tall glasses.

Grapefruit and Orangeade: Boll one-half cup sugar with one-h Pour over cracke beverage glasses.

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uice into the ice cube of an automatic refrigerator. frozes, unmold and serve in tea or ginger ale. These



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GUM, 3 Packages	10c
SOAP, Blue Barrel, 6 bars	23c
SODA, Arm & Hammer, 2	15c
BARBECUE,	_ 15c
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#### LOWER BIG VALLEY

Elder Clayton Warlick of Abiene preached Sunday morning ves in Breckenridge Sunday.

Relatives from San Saba visted Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Wells

Morris Bloomer from Richland prings was a visitor in the Waler Nelson home during the

Miss Neppie Bird of Stockdale ame Thursday and visited Miss Loraine Duey until Sunday, She one of the teachers in the

oyed a party at Miss Mary Hap- Fairman Co. ood's home Saturday night.

Mrs. J. W. Warlick had the folowing visitors Sunday: Elder Clayton Warlick and wife, Mrs. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Dickey daughter, Mr. and Mrs George L. McGee and children, all of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Sena Ezell, Bill and Sam Tro-Hillard Whitt from San Saba bridge

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles spent Sunday with George Knowles and family

Hugh Smith and family and Alvin Oglesby and family enoyed ice cream at Mrs. Eena Ezzell's home Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale and little son, Mervyn Lee, Jimmie Courtney and Joe Odell visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duey Wednesday night.

Mrs. J. W. uest of her daughter, Mrs. L. V. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan and paby, Nelda, ate ice cream with Tom King with a shower for her

Mrs. Walter Nelson visited Mrs.

Hugh Smith is repairing Mrs. ena Ezzell's house

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oglesby had the following as guests Sun-Mrs. Tom King was dangerously ill Thursday, but she is much improved now.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duey ave moved to Phoenix, Arizona. home at Mullin. REPORTER.

MOTOR

STARTING LIGHTING

#### CARD OF THANKS

We are indeed thankful to the of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mrs. Abijah Stark and Rock Springs and other comnildren were visitors with rela- munities for their great kindness and thoughtfulness during the illness and after the death of our husband and father Every kindness was shown him and the family and many beautifu flowers were supplied for the home and the cemetery. We are grateful for every act and word sympathy

and Children.

Will pay top price for 600 bushels yellow ear corn. Will want corn delivered by September 28 .-

car. Boyd Knowles went with

Watson and little daughter, Angie Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Bigham, all of Dallas, and Mrs.

Miss Thelma Reagan of Mc-Millan community spent a part of last week with Miss Ruth

Donald Oglesby returned to Dallas with Mr. and Mrs. Trentland Watson for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Smith

visited in the Ross home Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and Walter Martin visited Mrs. Liva Weaver Sunday.

brother-in-law to Brownwood on a business trip last week. Several ladies surprised Mrs

baby Friday afternoon.

The Big Valley school started Monday. Several of the patrons were present for the opening of school. The teachers are: Erie D Roberson, Mr. Wilmeth, Miss Neppie Bird and Miss Dawn Butler. The prediction is that day: Mr. and Mrs. Trentland with these competent teachers we shall have a successful school

> Hugh Forrest Smith spent the week end in the Marion Mills

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#### RIDGE

Brother Parker of Brownwood preached for us Saturday night and Sunday. We hope to have him back with us again soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell and Frances, and Mr. Stanley went

I. A. Hollis and son, Elvis, visited in the Kight home Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger announce the arrival of a son, on Wednesday, September 17. His name is Babby Zane

I. A. Hollis went to Brownwood on business Saturday.

George Robbins and family went to Goldthwaite on business Thursday.

Edward Boyd, Robby Cummings and J. D. Nabors visited in the Kelso home Sunday.

Mrs. Annie Curtis, Mrs. Melvin Pafford and Melva Joan spent the day in the Cummings home Sunday.

W. A. Churchwell took his boy Ray, to Santa Anna for another examination Saturday. Ray has a crippled leg and has to have it examined about once a month. We are glad to hear the doctor said it was doing fine and he could continue to go to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell and chilren. Wilmer and Damon, went to Kerrville to see their new granddaughter and neice Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Curtis and Edward Boyd went to Goldthwaite Monday. Edward bought him a new car while there.

Our school will strat Monday There will not be so many pupils this year, as the bus is taking part of them to Goldthwaite. All the pupils going to town say they are liking school fine and are trying their best to make good grades

Archie Ketchum and Walton Kelcy of Mullin spent the night in the Kelso home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum visited in the Kelso home while Sunday evening.

We are sorry to hear Mrs. Bud Lee of Regency is on the sick list again. Mrs. Lee is the sister of Mrs. I. A. Hollis of this com-

Mrs. Pearl Hollis went to Abilene with her sister, Mrs. Lee, Wednesday to see a specialist. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder

spent a few days last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed

Warren Hall and mother and step-father of San Angelo spent | meet each and everyone of you. the night in the Ed Crowder I hope you will all have an enhome Saturday.

Elwin Curtis has rented the if it were possible for me to be Edmondson place for next year

#### MOUNT OLIVE

Miss Minnie Cody went to her school at Newburg Saturday. Her school at that place begins Monday.

Marion and Jess Roberts are back at home now visiting the home folks. I am not informed just where they live, but they seem to be doing well. The girls here seem to have observed that hey drive a late model Plymouth coupe. The girls would.

Frank Poer went to Goldthwaite last week and brought out a load of lumber. He is doing some remodeling on his house.

Mrs. Sam Koen and daughter. Eva, visited Mrs. Koen's daughter, Mrs. Etta Mae Lawson, Friday evening.

Roy Long is visiting home olks this week.

Louis Porter came out to his place last week after a load of

A certain bachelor in this comnunity who had read something about a "yes man" said he wished he could find a "yes girl."

Houston Balentine and family attended singing at Caradan Sunday night.

George Roberts is attending college at Brownwood. He reently had his tonsils removed. out has now fully recovered.

Vada Lee McCarty spent Saturday night and Sunday Harry Couch's home.

An ad states, "Ladies evening rowns 50 per cent off," but that s nothing new. I have observed 1930 Ford Coac that for some time.

Lonnie Montgomery and fam lly spent the day Sunday and 1928 Ford Coac Frank Poer and family spent the vening Sunday in the Balentine

Everett Faulkner sent a truck Monday to Balentine's after a 1929 Whippet oad of rent corn.

I seem to find very little news his week, and so I will close with this observation. If all the street car strap hangers in the world were placed side by side

REPORTER

and has already begun to move his feed.

opinion about the get-together for all the writers to the Eagle, was working away from home and knew I could not attend very busy and I'm afraid it will not be possible for me to be there. However, I would like to joyable time. I am sure I would

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oes DYED 50c and 75c BIG VALLEY

As I write this letter it is trying to rain again. So far we have only had light showers, but it looks as if we might get a good rain before it clears up. People here are busy gathering corn some picking cotton, some headfeed and doing harvest

Mrs. Arnold Sloan and little laughter, Nelda Byrd, visited Mrs. Jack Dennard Wednesday of last week.

Miss Estelle Miller visited in the home of the Hale girls Sun-

Our school started Monday morning. Our teachers for this year are the following: Erie D. Roberson, Ralph Wilmeth, Miss Miss Bertha Sykes is here visiting in the Sykes and Miller

Byrd and Miss Butler. I may be mistaken in the last name, but that is the name reported to me. We are sure that we will have a fine school as we have tried Erie D. Roberson before and we know

patrons attended Monday morn- Elmo Smith, from Luling where

Mrs. Alvin Oglesby's sister of Dallas was visiting her Sunday. Flora back at home again. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and daughter, Eleanor Jean, of Luling, came in Sunday to spend | ing. a short while with her mother, Mrs. Liva Weaver, and children. Mr. Bloomer of Richland

son home this week end. ist this week.

Mr. Frank Slean and family home. visited in the Arnold Sloan home

D. Hartman and family were visitors in the Valley Sunday. Miss Byrd came in Thursday night and spent the time until Homer Weaver Sunday night. Monday in the home of her friend, Miss Loraine Duey.

Rock Springs were in the Valley family.

what he can do. A good many Sunday with her sister Mrs. bargain.—Fairman Co

she has been making an extended visit. We are glad to have

Miss Byrd visited Mrs. Walter Nelson a while Saturday morn

Mr. Nickelson is staying in the Claud Lawson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duey Springs was a visitor in the Nel- left last week for Arizona, where he has a position. I failed to Mervin Lee Hale is on the sick | learn the name of the place in Arizona. Clarence Duey and Mrs. Eril D. Roberson and little Boyd Knowles accompanied them son, Robert Lee, visited Mrs. Liva out there. We regret to lose Weaver Sunday, while Mr. Rob- them from our community, but Russie Faye Oden spent Sunrson called in the Colvin home. hope the ywill like their new

> Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and daughter, Mrs. Liva Weaver and children sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Connie Knowles moved last week into the house Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dewice of vacated by Beryl Turner and BLUE JAY.

Miss Flora Weaver returned 2 second hand feed mills at a

Grapes

FLAME TOKAYS

All You Want

#### TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

There was Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. and preaching Sun

Jerry Davis and wife went to Mullin Sunday afternoon to get their daughter, Christine, who was visiting in the Floyd Burkett home

day in the Clint Petty home.

at B. Y. P. U. and church Sunday night. They have just recently moved their church membership to Mullin; we were glad to have them visit with us again Their son, Cameron, was not feeling well so he stayed at home with his Grandmother Hays.

Rev. and Mrs. Jim Hays spent

R. C. Petty visited until bed Melba Kennedy spent Sunday

afternoon with Gearl Dean Petty Miss Elsie Hill spent the week nd with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill. Miss Elsie intends to take a course in sewing

Mrs. W. O. Oden, Mrs. Cleburne Masters and baby spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Berry and family.

and family spent Sunday in the Mrs. Cleburne Masters and son

pent Monday afternoon in the R. F. Daniel home. The W. M. U. met Monday af-

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Our annual Fall Food Festival brings a world of good things for your pantry shelves at prices that provoke immediate action. All through the store are tempting offers—fine foods and fair prices. The earth has yielded richly this year—and we present its choicest foods, personally chosen to insure quality, priced to make your shopping memorable. Come in, let the shelves be your shopping list, Serve yourself, Save time, Save waiting. Save money.

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breaching Sunday morning and day night. Bro. Jim Hays did he preaching Sunday afernoon Bro. Jim baptized Mrs. Nelson Griffin and Miss Loucille Daniel at Lake Merritt.

J. D. Nix, J. D. Nix, Jr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Byler were

R. H. Reynolds has a new radio. He has had plenty of entertainment at home the last week. R. C. Petty and family went over Saturday night and listened over the radio until bed

Sunday in the Grade Kennedy home.

J. D. Nix, Arvid Calaway and time in the R. F. Daniel home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bryant and family and his mother. Mrs Bryant, spent Sunday afternoo in the Geo. Lewis home.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn Ledbetter

Will Garner home.

ernoon with Mrs. Jimmie Grif-GREEN HORN.



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# GENTLEMEN

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The best thing about them is their price. We have them in price ranges to suit the pocket book of any man and still be well dressed. Some two pant numbers, some with only one. No matter how hard you are to please in patterns—we think we have something to please -

See them soon and know the satisfaction of wearing the new things first.

The big name in hats for fall is MALLORY. For shoe satisfaction we suggest

For your own satisfaction look them over at once.

# Little's

#### EBONY

There was Sunday school and church meeting Sunday morning as usual. Then in the after noon, Bro. W. L. Wharton of Brownwood preached for us. Some of us brought our lunch and stayed on the grounds so as not to be late for the evening services. We rejoiced greatly to have preaching once again. It was the first we had had since our meetnig closed the second Sunday in July. Bro. Wharton says, unless it rains and makes the roads impassable, that he expects to be here at 3 o'clock every fourth Sunday afternoon until otherwise announced.

The school bus stuck in the Linquist Lane Monday morning and did not get to school until

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Jernigan Brownwood accompanied Bro. Wharton out here Sunday after-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Austin Cawver and little daughter, Edna Beth, of Pasche visited Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer Sunday.

Mr. York of Goldthwaite and Burl Crowder began on Jim Wilmeth's barn Monday.

We had a good rain here Sunday evening late. And rain continues as though it were going to be a rainy week. Much feed is shocked in the fields here which will likely be damaged by the rain and cotton is already damaged greatly. All sorts of insects are working on it. The leaf worms have about stripped it now, which will help it to open. Miss Maurine White, who is taying with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly, and attending school at Indian Creek, spent the week end with home folks near Bowser.

Truman Crowder, who has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crowder, at Oakland returned to San Angelo Sunday.

Friends of this community were glad to hear of the safe arrival of Billy Zane, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Arle Egger, who live over on the bayou.

We also rejoice to hear of the little daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Butch Rowlett at Regency last week.

Ralph Wilmeth left Saturday to be ready for the opening of school at Big Valley Monday morning.

Alvin Mashburn of Port Arthur came in Friday and stayed until Sunday visiting his mother, Mrs. W. M. Clements. He was accompanied by his friends, Bennie Visuete, also of Port REPORTER

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### LEGISLATING NEUTRALITY

The continued war cloud in Europe and in the other parts of the world induced the national administration to urge upon the recent session of congress the enactment of laws that would assure the neutrality of this country in case of hostilities between nations. The law as finally passed imposes an embargo on exports of munitions to belligerent nations, affective until March1, 1936, sets up a registration and licensing system for arms manufacturres and exporters and prohibits American ships from carrying arms or men to belligerent ships at sea

Although the desire of the congress to maintain the neutrality of the United States in a foreign war is highly commendable, it is questionable whether or not any legislation gives real assurance of keeping the United States out of foreign conflicts. The neutrality act, for example, contains no provision governing trade in war materials other than munitions. It is a well known fact that in case of war, cotton, foodstuffs, all kinds of steel and iron products, tractors, automobiles and many other things, become war materials. In countries lacking raw materials, the supply of cotton or of wheat is as important as the supply of munitions

There also arises the problem of regulating shipments of munitions and war materials to neutral countries for reshipment to belligerents. During the last war, considerable quantities of American commodities shipped to neutral countries ultimately found their way to the belligerents on both sides. It has been argued that this illegal commerce in munitions can be checked by regulating the quantity shipped to neutral countries in accordance with their own normal needs, but in practice, this method is not workable. Whenever a war breaks out or even threatens, all countries tend to increase their military equipment. This process is certainly taking place at the present time in most countries of Europe, where efforts are being made to strengthen the wa machinery. Furthermore, it is well known that a material increase in the navies of the world is now under way. These developments make it impossible to calculate the "normal" needs of a neutral country

Aside from these considerations, the question arises whether even the most ideal neutrality law would afford effective protection to the people in the United States against being drawn into a foreign war. Although our neutrality policy may be correct in every respect, incidents arising out of the war often arouse public opinion so strongly as to determine governmental action. The sinking of the Lusitania is a good example of such a incident. Furthermore, there is no assurance that a war can be localized. Vital interests of other countries may be touched and this in turn may have serious consequencies to the United States.

# A CAUSE FOR CONFLICT

There doubtless has been cause for some of the conflicts between nations, although many of the wars of the past have been the result of selfishness and greed. Most international differences could have been and still can be settled by arbitration much more satisfactorily than by a resort to arms. The Texas Weekly has a very clear idea of the trouble between Italy and Ethiopia and in an editorial on the subject said in part:

'Italy must expand or explode," but the very circumstance that is quoted in justification of her present adventure, avowing as it does the motive impelling her course, is "prima facie" proof that Mussolini's attack on Ethiopia is unprovoked and that Italy's desire for colonial territory, but we can not sympathize with or condone an unprovoked attack on a weaker country, an

war, with the sole object of seizing that country's do-The circumstance that such things have been common in the past, and that most nations have done at some time what Italy is now proposing to do, does not affect the matter today, The World War and its aftermath have wrought a change of fundamental character and a will to peace among the truly civilized of mankind has decreed that nations must find other means to attain their aspirations, to achieve the ends of "necessity," and to compose their disputes than the barbarous means of organized and scientific slaughter.

# SMALL HOPE FOR REFORM

to be very little hope for a decrease in the list of casualties caused by the motor traffic on the highways, under our present system. Then, it seems necessary, to make the laws more stringent and more certain of enforcement. There is no justice to the public to allow these constantly increasing preventable accidents. Here is a record that is worthy of study, if

In the eighteen months that ended June 20 this year, 51,200 persons met death in motor crashes in this country. More than 1,300,000 were injured. The bare statistics, though provoking as they are, cannot give an adequate picture of the horror of major automobile accidents. Figures cannot express broken bones. mangled bodies, crushed skulls, obliterated features, decapitated bodies, and all the rest of the results of fatal motor accidents. Nor can figures picture the tragedy of parentless children and broken-hearted dependents of the victims of recklessly driven cars, or careless pedestrians who defy the law of right as well as the rules of traffic.

# QUEZON ELECTED

In the recent campaign in the new Philippine republic, Senator Quezon was elected the first president of the group of islands to be known as the Philippine republic and his election is highly satisfactory to most Americans. While General Aguinaldo has many admirers in this country, because of his courage and fidelity to his native land, it must be admitted that he was lack- this year. ing in that character or quality of judgement that makes for a stable ruler and representative of government. It is claimed by General Aguinaldo that he was a victim of fraud in the election, but that claim can not be taken seriously, since it is a claim to be expected, while it may be true to a greater or less extent.

There are only a half dozen of the islands that are of importance, altho there are many in the group, yet there is an estimated population of 12,000,000 and the position of these islands in the Pacific make them of strategic worth to America in case of in order to meet an offer ex- chase Act, 1 billion, 300 million turmoil in the far east, and it is well to have a ruler who is friendly to this government.

# Things Worth Knowing

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#### ENDS BLUE EAGLE

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#### LOSE \$55,165,546

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#### NATIONAL DEBT

refunding operations.

#### DEATH RATE UP

was 1,104.9 per 100,000 as com- But the fact is that a major deaths were 1,396,903, the largest volved in the present circumnumber in the nation's history. stance.

#### STUDENT AID

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#### CONTRABAND?

of contraband includes other ualties. han direct military weapons is he subject of the inquiry.

# UP TO STATES

If unemployment insurance is up the system. The federal govhave plans to qualify will receive

# LIVE ABROAD

state department estimates that many people are ready to do the nearly a half million Americans same. re living in foreign countries. Correct this sentence: "No, tral America 19.437, Asia 29,067 already." and Ethiopia 130.

# 111,500 FARMERS

farmers to assisst in the major than we suspected. crop adjustment programs. Ap- Civilization being what it is. hog committees, 25,000 cotton her children. committeemen and 1,500 tobacco committeemen. They are paid a metropolitan city from starvaon a daily basis with compensa- tion while he had hundreds of tion ranging from \$3 to \$4 per day. The committeemen are selected by the farmers and do the work upon which benefit pay- to be better this year than last, ments are based.

# DEFICIT

The government's deficit for the first two months of the new world who want free food, free fiscal year amounted to 663 mil- clothes, free lodging and everylion dollars. About 1 billion, 240 million dollars were spent. as numerous as you might think. against 980 million for the same period of last year. Federal revlast year to about 577 million dollars for this year. Meanwhile, because of litigation, processing taxes collected dropped from 81 has been in the treasury service million last year to 31 million for thirty-one years.

# ASKS REDUCTION

quested that Joseph Greenberg, lieutenant's place. He did this ounces. Under the Silver Purother work. Mr. Smith, now 66, chased.

#### MANY ACCIDENTS

Comparatively few people seriously realize the automobile's deadly power, but, according to the state health officer, over 1500 Texans are killed each year by The Denver mint in 1935 man- autos. Very logically considered maturely to maim and kill makes little impression upon most of us. In fact, the daily list of cas-The NRA emblem is officially ualties in the papers indicated indead after two years, one month difference to the situation. Neverand eleven days. Reproduction theless, as a menace to life and of the blue eagle insignia has limb, the automobile represents a real hazard.

In addition to its pleasure and utility factors, the motor-car has The problem of class one rail- its devastating side also. Decidroads in the United States is edly this fact should not be overemphasized by recent figures looked. And in this connection made public by the CC showing education alone can be relied they failed to earn fixed charges no serum, no drug, no quarantine procedure, nor any effective mass control against the automobile's damaging power The national debt today is Automobile accidents caused about six billion dollars greater more deaths in Texas last year than in 1922, but the total in-than the combined deaths from terest paid by the government typhoid fever, smallpox, measles, s less. This is caused by lower diphtheria, scarlet fever, whoopnterest rates secured through ing cough and infantile paraly-

Whether human nature can be sufficiently bridled by public The American death rate, in opinion as to result in more care-934, showed an advance for the ful driving and more cautious irst time since 1928. The rate walking remains to be proved. pared with 1,067.8 in 1933. Total health and life problem is in-

Safe water, clean milk, disease control, slum clearance, Needy high school and college sanatoria, and indeed modern tudents are being aided by the medicine and surgery are all of National Youth Administration small avail to the speed-maniac posis. Institutions which are Medical science is also equally for allotments for graduate stu- are knocked down by the careless driver, or who carelessly connect with careful drivers.

Citizens generally could well Secretary Hull is studying the seriously consider this ever inecent neutrality resolution creasing challenge to life and assed by congress to provide a health. Upon them rests much mandatory embargo on imple- of the obligation definitely to from even a casual glance at the ments of war. Whether the list reduce the ever increasing cas-

# NOTES AND COMMENTS

Personally, let us get on reco be really successful in this ord right now among those who puntry, some forty-one states can't tell you what the people of will have to enact laws setting the United States are thinking.

Give the League of Nations ten ernment levies a tax to operate battleships, plus accessories, and hem, and only states which about 300,000 soldiers, plus equipment, and it will have backbone.

Do your part to build up Goldthwaite and you will probably counting tourists, the be surprised to find out how

Europe has 103,241, Canada and thank you, Daddy, I don't want unavoidable. It is nothing to be our shortcomings and show us Newfoundland 222,920. South you to give me any money, be- lightly dismissed because it leads how we can improve ourselves. America 10,969, Mexico and Cen- cause I have had enough candy

Judging from some of the advertising we see in national magazines, there must be more The AAA employs 111,500 morons in the United States

proximately this includes 10,000 more people have heard of Sally farmer members of wheat com- Rand than of many a saintly mittees, 75,000 members of corn- mother who gives her life for

> A man died the other day in dollars in his pockets; figure your carelessness then, when that out, if you can.

Business in Mills county ought and there is evidence that our farmers have some money to

spend. There are some people in the thing else free, but they are not

The average school child has little idea of studying in order enue, however, advanced from to be able to make a better liv-500 million dollars in two months ing, and the sad truth is that many school authorities have no better ideas on the subject.

# 500,000,000 OUNCES

Since the adoption of the sil-Andrew M. Smith, chief of a ver policy the treasury has purtreasury division, recently re- chased more than 500 million ounces, bringing the governhis asistant, be promoted to ment's stocks up to one billion chief, and that he be given his one hundred fifty-nine million tended to Mr. Greenberg for additional ounces must be pur-

# -EDITORIAL COMMENT-

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

#### UNTAMED MOTORS

The tragic death in a motor crash of the wife of a cabinet member, following straight upon the death by the same means of Queen Astrid of Belgium, adds another stroke to a picture already serious. It is to be hoped that the circumstances of publicity and celebrity which make these cases so genuinely shocking to the general mind may lessen that mind to the whole situation of motor travel more sharply than the mere list of persistently mounting tragedies seems to do. We have not yet tamed machinery, whatever magical performances may be cited to the the strength and skill of the one handling it, or the smoothness of the medium it must traverse. This seems to be proved in the case of the death of the Belgian Queen, when the skidding car apparently was driven at a moderate pace over a road held to be generally easy and safe; as it vas proved in the case of the airplane which brought Will Rogers and Wiley Post down to Egypt have a very definite comtheir deaths. And since this is so, there is always an incalculable element, which may be mortal, the only condition upon which a machine should in concience be driven at all is the ondition of constant vigilance and care; of the realization that danger is always present and that speeding indefinitely increases it, of the sense that unnecessary speeding verges upon criminal folly. How far the automobile-riding, and especially driving public, are from this realization is only too evident daily papers. One page of the New York Times, taken at random, carries four stories of hitand-run deaths, in addition to to be the most effective corrective in this whole field-the suspension of licenses and registra- asked how to get along in busition. We should like to see that

# WATCH OUT FOR COLDS

ry.-Commonwealth.

readers against the common to others. We need friends to cold, that many people think is stand by us and to believe in often.

People catch colds but they can be avoided. Build up your system if it is run down.

Parents should not permit their children to run wild during the time they have cold and should not mingle with other people themselves. If you want others to have your infection, if you wish to disregard the health of others and don't care whether somebody dies from you catch a cold, forget all precautions and spray your germs as you go. Otherwise carefully avoid infecting other people .-Stray Notes.

# DRESS DISTINCTION

The trouble with American

women, according to a fashionable dressmaker of Paris and New York, is that they all try to dress alike. "Now we of France," she says, "we strive to make men -and other women-turn their heads to look at us. We are not afraid to wear things that are startling. It is absurd, to be sure, for a lot of women to dress as much alike as a flock of birds. That is, if they want to be lookwear the same kind of dresses same angle, and use the same attract separate notice."-Corsi- toads, however the taste!"cana Sun.

#### TANGLED WEB OF AFRICA

The White Nile carries the waters of the African mountains and plains, chiefly from Ethiopia, through Sudan and Egypt to the Mediterranean. The Blue Nile furnishes the water, and furnishes something else equally important, silt from Ethiopia.

Yet the White Nile can function only if the watersheds in Ethiopia, and the lake reservoirs there, are left to fill the Blue Nile. The building of a single dam at Lake Tana could change the situation drastically. It could halt a sufficient flow to the White Nile, or it could divert the water of the Blue Nile entirely to other outlets, to streams moving toward the Red Sea or to the Indian Ocean. And, in these contrary. It always presents a directoins, incidentally, lie the separate factor, in addition to coastal desert colonies of Italy.

As a person considers the farreaching possibilities of this situation the occasion for the deep concern over who shall control Ethiopian territory more understandable.

Another fact emerges, that war in Africa is not at all likely to launch a colored race revolt against white-man domination The colored races of Sudan and munity of interest in this situation with the British.

On the other hand, when the dark races think of rebellion against white domnation, most of them vision a fight against the British or French. Unless that kind of uprising is strredand it seems less likely under present circumstances than ever -the Italian venture into Ethiopla, provided it comes, may well start most anything else, but it will not start a general antiwhite-man crusade.—Houston

## YOU NEED FRIENDS

I recently read about a man who, while ill in the hospital, an account of the campaign in had over 300 visitors. All visit-Massachusetts to end drunken ing records were broken. That driving by what may yet prove man was a champion friendmaker.

A successful old man, when ness, replied: "I simply say: policy tried out over the coun- Make friends. Looking back over a long life I can see that much of what the world calls success is due very largely to what my friends did for me."

ed Irlends to win We weather reminds us to warn need friends to speak well of us to serious complications very We need friends to inspire us. We need friends who use their influence to help us succeed.

The best way to have friends is to be one. If you see a friend slipping away from you," wrote David Grayson, "stop whatever you are doing and bring him back, for friendship is one thing you cannot afford to be without. -The Silver Lining.

## When Civilization Despairs All nations of the world have

outlawed poisoned bullets and the poisoning of wells. But all civilized nations of the world are busy storing up poison gas bombs to drop on cities and anywhere else that will kill the most people. been elected Premier of In the case of the poisoned bullet it kills only the one it hits. In the case of the poisoned gas win the election he promis bomb it murders wholesale, men, sions to all the grown following women and children who are most of the children. Now non-combatants. Honestly, do bothered by the task of m you think the world is civilized while such a custom prevails?--McKinney Examiner.

# DOG EDUCATION

partment of Agriculture anent children having the hive Information issued by the Dethe intelligence of dogs: "A dog grown folks the harder di may bite a toad once, but if he In lieu of money, which he ed individually. When they all does it twice it proves he has a low intelligence quotient. When ier thinks of issuing credit or bathing suits, and tilt their the unexperienced dog bites a sort of like ice tickets. hats over the right eye at the toad, a bitter taste is produced with things to sell will be exame angle and we the by the poisonous fluid from the ed to sell them for the ice rouge and lipstick, or paint their glands behind the toad's eyes. fingernails and toenails the Skunks, snakes and birds of prey same bright red, they cease to don't mind the flavor. They eat funny tokens, there will attract separate notice." Greenville Herald.

# BEST SELLERS

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Hundreds of thousan lars have been taken aw Texans in recent years mail fraud promotion smooth talk of sales

knew their wares were w Quack medicines and stocks are still the be with the gullible, accor Karl A. Crowley, in char federal government's e prevent mail frauds, cure-alls and get-ri stock are the most attract to lure dollars from s savings banks.

There are no new Crowley says; just var. old rackets. These rack been worked so long thoroughly that sucke refuse to bite, "they alw back" is the slogan of t fraud promoters.

The government place Texas at the top of of states contributing erally to stock swind are the only ones who rich quick out of the qu over schemes, which th

During the past year, ment officials point than 100 mail fraud pr were arrested and pro-Texas. All but two of the

With the federal ager gently seeking to prefrauds, and state offi forcing the new blue the "pickings" in Texas be much less lucrative. kana Gazette

## WHAT THE PEOPLE

There is, we take it, but that the American admire what has general termed individual libert they desire little govern interference with them a

Upon that statement should be agreement. when over-enthusiastic cates of big business sentiment to bolster th ment that governmen leave business alone, t the essential lesson t been taught by the depr

While constitutionally governmental the United States were talists or stringent got regulation. There was n choice. The evils of finance business and industry duced a nation to want midst of plenty, and son had to happen.

Few sane people today to see the same forces to work unrestricted, they believe that the res be another disaster a period of false prosperity if necessary to curb profiteers and business eers they will continue to stringent regulation and tive policing of selfish in -Elkton, Md., Star.

# PAYING PENSIONS

A minister of the go a Canadian province. In good. If he doesn't make the prospective pensioners be mad at him. If he does good, the taxpayers will hydrophobia, delirium tre and hives - the disappo unavailable, the preacherets. But if they refuse to tal tickets, prefering usable va melancholy mess in All State Press in Dallas News

# EIGHBORING NEV

FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONER

# Hamilton

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SELLERS

rday, Sept. 14, Mrs. Ball entertained with an ely appointed children's ther home in the McGirk ity, honoring her little ughter, Norma Jeane aughter of Mr. and Mrs.

of undetermined origin overpass. red the A. A. Honeycutt ay afternoon of last week room of the five-room system in this county building and spread rap-Huneycutt and wife re-Glen Rose, but the home supled by their three sons. meement is made from n cotton adjustment, that nds of cotton is exempt ux under the Bankhead each cotton producer for se. This ruling is a result amendments passed by session of congress. Many ers will take advantage of ding by keeping this of cotton for the making tresses and quilts on the

Blair, 14-year-old son sured. into this city from Hico deputy eight or ten months ago, ricken with critical illness ent in hospitals in Hammd Temple, the young boy unimproved. Last Sun-Blair took off in an airmitarium of a specialist, maintains a hospital treatment of ailments of ture of the affliction of

This cotton may not be

sual record in Hamilton e calling out of the volunthe week. On Monday afat about 3:30 o'clock s discovered in the rear of man residence property, by Willie West and in east Hamilton. The ponse of the fire fightnew Plymouth sedan, be- R. Baxter, on the week-end. Claunch arm.—Record-Herald

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announced by the Fair that a motorcade Hamilton will leave early

visitors in Austin Monday

of the Leisure Hour were entertained at the of Mrs. Osteen Patterson aftrnoon of last week. the games of bridge ments of date nut cake thipped cream and grape were served .- News.



# Brownwood

any event in the past ten years. matter.

Mrs. Ted Pace, Belton, suffered a broken left arm, cuts and proved by the state WPA office bruises Monday afternoon when at San Antonio for remodeling her automobile was in a collision the Blanket school building with another machine at Frisco Twenty-two men will be em-

The support of the West Texas ome and contents in the chamber of commerce this week valley community on was placed behind the applica- predicted by N. A. Palmer, local tion of Brown county Water Imther the noon hour. The provement district for federal ns first discovered in the funds to complete the irrigation

> stolen from Jack Broad of at Waco for the improvement of Brownwood Sunday night was the Sipe Springs-DeLeon road, located Monday near Holder. The which is being built according to tires, rims and the generator had the state highway specifications been stripped from the car, with the hope that it will later which was stolen while Broad be taken over and maintained by was attending services at the that department. Presbyterian church.

> Fire destroyed the roof and the upper floor of a two-story over that of this year at a meetgarage building at 405 West ing of the commissioners court Adams Sunday afternoon, caus- this week, but the raise was paring damage estimated at \$200 tially offset in some precincts by Flying sparks resulted in slight a reduction in the road precinct damage to two other houses in tax.-Chief. the neighborhood, but were quickly extinguished by firemen. The garage building, property of Mrs. Jewel Johnson, was unin-

Miss Opal Gilstrap, district superintendent, announced her office schedule for this year Saturday. The office, two months ago. After located on the third floor of the county court house, will be open Tuesday and Thursday after-Miss Minnie Pope St.Clair in charge. Saturday morning from Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Windham. with the sufferer for Little 9 o'clock until noon both Miss and family.-Record. Ark, where the boy is un- Gilstrap and Miss St. Clair will observation of a clinic in he in the office.—Banner.

# San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dickerson were in Dallas the first of the

Miss Blanche Burkett of Bend was a visitor here Saturday. She is a teacher of the Bend school. The ladies of the Church of Christ sent a truckload of supplies to Boles Orphans' Home in Greenville this week.

Garth Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little, has gone to Austin to resume his studies in ited disaster. In the the University of Texas.

ernoon Tuesday the fire Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linkenhont was summoned to a ger of Temple visited in the hom ut on south Highway 66, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W

Rev. E. E. Thomson, who ha ar was a total loss, been in a hospital in Austin as and family live on the the result of an automobile accident several months ago, returned home Saturday and is in the best of health.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Houston of Cherokee had the misfortune to lose their home by fire Monday. The fire started from a defective flue and there was no insurance to cover the loss.

Capt. Douglas Smith and little son of New York are guests in have been applied for the home of his parents, Mr. and ounty to absorb all re- Mrs. W. A. Smith. Capt. Smith is spending a week here prior to his departure to the Hawaiian Islands, where he will be station- Field, where he took examinaed in the future.

County and state advocates of J. L. Smith returned to his the Townsend old age pension work in Houston Sunday, after morning, Sept. 27, and plan will meet in a national con- an extended visit to his father, all neighboring towns in vention in Chicago on Oct. 24 to here. He was accompanied by 27, according to word received Davis Kirby and Mrs. W. H. Carhere from L. H. Creamer of Co- rothers, who will visit her composed of Hugh Mc- manche, one of the leading Tex- daughter, Mrs. Pete Smith. gh, Roland Holford and as advocates of the proposition. ert Sellers of Hico were bus- Several San Saba countians are

> have been approved in district they had accomplished in so short WPA ofifces for San Saba town a time. and county projects, including Tuesday night a car was park-Saba and Richland Springs, who said he had had only one



### Comanche

Money to aid in a street paving program for the city of Comanche has been given official approval of the district WPA office at Waco.

A movement has started to beautify Oakwood cemetery and More people attended the May the newly organized Business and community fair Saturday than Professional Women's club is exhad been brought to May for pected to take the lead in the

A total of \$9,760 has been apployed.

The heaviest pecan crop in Comanche county since 1929 is something yet happens to the crop a big yield is expected.

A total grant of \$76,551 has A two-door Chevrolet sedan been approved by the WPA office

The Comanche county tax rate was raised 9 cents for next year

# Lampasas

Miss Kathryn Gartman went Sunday to Denton, where she will attend C. I. A. the coming

During the three weeks of the September term of district court here, only about four or five days of court were had. Mrs. J. E. Vernor went to Cen-

musht home from the lat- noons from 1 until 5 o'clock, with ter Wednesday to spend the fall and winter with her children. Joe Peak and his friend, Er-

nest Jones of San Angelo, left Thursday morning for Houston where they will resume their studies in the Texas Dental col-

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hetherly and children left Wednesday for a visit with relatives in Rosebud and Cameron.

The Abney well is now flowing again. At times the water disappears and will then start flowing again and continue for several months at a time. Where

few days ago, escaped from paid all damages.-Reporter early Friday morning. Langlitz was convicted of burglary, sentenced to two years in the peniand was tentiary awaiting transfer to Huntsville. Punchard. colored, was convicted on two burglary and felony theft, and given two years on each count. He was awaiting transfer to Paint Rock for trial there.-Leader.

# Lometa

Winfred Corley came in Saturday night from Randolph tion for entrance into the army

We were able to have a look at the work being done on 74-A expected to attend the conven- Friday afternoon, after the crew had been at work only four days. Third Floor First National Bank Nearly \$150,000 in WPA funds It was astonishing the amount

road improvements in all pre-ed a mile west of town, fixing cincts, athletic field for San a flat, when a car containing Saba, canning projects in San three men and driven by one street improvement in San Saba bottle of beer, ran into the parkand improving the vicinity of ed car, which had its lights on, the Mill Pond for a city park .- took off one fender, tore through a field fence, and took a "crow": flight" line for several yards through the field before being stopped. The local officers were sent for and they in turn sent for the sheriff and county attorney. The men at first refused to do anything. Said where they came from every fellow paid for

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., son of the president and a Harvard student, for damages growing out of an automobile collision in Boston, was taken in district court in Malden, Mass., Saturday. Hyman Barlow of Malden started proceedings by filing a ion with young Roosevelt's car

Announcement of a track improvement program for 1935 to permit higher speed on transcontinental trains, involving ex uel T. Bledsoe, president of the a million and a half dollars will of September, A. D. 1935. be spent in reducing or eliminating dangerous curves. The work is in preparation for use of the road's new Diesel locomotive. now undergoing tests.

Rebellious members of the Young Democrats of Texas, "not bolters-just constitutional democrats," have planned a walk-Their apparent spokesman, Phil Overton of Dallas, said he would man position at a November meeting and predicted "several others" would break away. "We are not going Republican," he asserted. "We are just what you might call constitutional democrats." Overton said a definite organization was being formed and that announcements concerning its aims, strength and membership would be made at the proper time. It was Overton who led the futile fight against Elliott Roosevelt, son of the president, who resigned his position as first vice president of the state organization recently to allow a "native son" to replace state organization recently to

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ening. Reliable dentists often report the successful use of LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY on their very worst casess. If you will get a bottle and use as directed drug gists will return money if it fails. HUDSON BROTHERS

the water goes, nobody knows. that they would have to pay a At times there is so much salt in fine for drunkenness, and that the water that it is hardly palat- the driver would have to stand trial for driving while intoxicat-Doc Langlitz and Alfred ed, and taken to jail until he Punchard, who were tried and could perfect bond, they held a convicted in district court here directors meeting, and smilingly

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### ESTATE NOTICE

The first step in a suit against The State of Texas, County of Mills:

claims against the estate of A. A. Keith, deceased:.

The undersigned having been duly appointed administrator of the estate of A. A. Keith, dewrit claiming he was injured ceased, late of Mills county, Texas, machine. Edinburg Valley Reand his car damaged in a collis- by R. J. Gerald, judge of the view county court of said county, on he 2nd day of September, A. D. 1935, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present 000, was made Saturday by Sam- them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe in Mills County, Texas, where the railroad. Between a million and receives his mail. This the 5th day

E. T. FAIRMAN, Administrator of the Estate of A. A. Keith, Deceased.

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#### FACTS AND STATEMENTS (By A. NUTT)

News from Mexico that things To those indebted to, or holding are getting hot in Tabasco.-Williamsport Sun.

Quality counts in men just like it does in glassware. You have got to have the proper ring.

Add similies: As well protected as the top hole in the marble

Time can never be the mea-

sure of a good thing. The coming years must have a share in it. Astronomers say the distance to some of the stars has been greatly exaggerated, but it is still difficult to interview Garbo. Omaha (Neb.) World-Herald. Scientist says child pcychology rules the world. That's why politicians go in strong for taffy and bedtime stories.—Dallas Morning News.

Some men are so deluded as to believe that they have mastered a situation when it only amounts to abject submission.

A traveler says it is still the custom in part of Russia to What we know as "Home on the Range."-Detroit News.

Shown in tests, solid gasoline seems to offer as its principle attraction the fact that it is proof against solid ivory.-New York

There are those who make : lose study of the penal code so

as to keep out of jail. Everything I am I owe to honest advertising, says Sally Rand

There's one case where the bare truth certainly paid.-Washington Journal.

The man who buys too many extras may some day be obliged to sell his absolute necessities. Some Republicans are so worked up that Representative Snell now believes that Mr. Roosevelt himself may be unconstitutional. -Wichita Eagle

A whole lot of these divorces are to be found among American girls who are in love with chocolates, want a box at the theatre every night, and are dead gone on their pet pup.

# **Stop Chills** and Fever!

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ourning with fever the next-that's one of the effects of Malaria. Unless checked, the disease will do serious harm to your health. Malaria, a blood infection, calls for two things. First, destroying the infection in the blood. Second, building up the blood to overcome the effects of the disease and to fortify against further sleep on top of the brick oven. the disease and to fortify against further

Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic supplies both these effects. It contains tasteless quinine, which kills the infection in the blood, and iron, which enriches and builds up the blood. Chills and fever soon stop and you are restored to health and comfort. For half a century, Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure relief Tasteless Chill Tonic has been sure rener for Malaria. It is just as useful, too, as a general tonic for old and young. Pleasant to take and absolutely harmless. Safe to give children. Get a bottle at any drug store. Now two sizes—Soc and \$1. The \$1 size contains 2½ times as much as the 50c size and gives you 25% more for your more.



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dan last Sunday.

ending the postmasters annual convention in Chicago.

Lattle and Miss Adeline drove where he engaged in the mer-

Fresh oysters, any style or in bulk -Bill's Cafe.

Dan Yates, who has beer in and is reported to be doing well. and keeps friends here inform - church here until death. ed of his condition.

els yellow ear corn. Will want step-sons and one step-daughcorn delivered by September 28 .\_ | ter .His sons live in Oklahoma

the Ford agency at Hamilton elery Saturday afternoon at 2 and will take charge of it Oct. o'clock, as did his step-sons, A. 1. He has been asociated with F. and O. T. McGowan, both of the Ford Motor Co. here since this county, and his step-daughentering business and under- ter, Mrs. W. J. Smith, of San stands all details of the auto- Saba. mobile selling, hence his succass is assured. He has a host of Will pay top price for 600 bush- Tip Hart and family. The visitors friends who are glad to wish him els mixed ear corn. Will want and Mrs. Tip Hart visited Mrs

size.

PASSING OF MR. ESTEP

Mr. J. W. Estep, one of the community's old citizens, both J. E. Ringer, an old timer of in point of years and in time of the Antelope Gap community, residence, passed away at his was in to see the Eagle yester- home in this city last Friday night, after having been con-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geeslin fined to his home and his bed of Brady visited relatives and for a long time, although he at friends in this city and at Cara- no time suffered, but passed away because of age and weak-Postmaster M. Y. Stokes is ness. He was in his eighty-second expected home Sunday from at- year and had lived in Mills and San Saba counties the rreater part of his life.

Some years ago Mr. Estep T. F. Toland, with Mrs. L. H moved with his family to Miles, over to Temple yesterday for a cantile business for a number of short stay and were expected years, later moving from Miles to Goldthwaite, where he continued the same line of business for some time and then retired from business activities.

He was universally esteemed the sanitarium in Santa Anna as a man of the highest princiwhere he went to have an in- ples and one who would not fected foot amputated, under- harm his fellow-man by word or went the operation successfully deed. He had been a loyal and true member of he Baptist He is expected home in the next church for many years and refew days. Mrs. Yates is with him tained his membership in the

Mr. Estep leaves his wife and two sons, together with two but were at his bedside at the ime of his death and attended Clyde Weatherby has bought his funeral in Rock Springs cem-

well and they know he will suc- orn delivered by September 28 .- | Monde Horton in Zephyr Sat-Fairman Co.

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MULLIN NEWS (From the Enterprise)

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Fisher spent Thursday in Austin with their son, R. T. Fisher. Miss Ola Bell Williams kept Mrs. A. H. Burgess company during the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Fisher.

Burgess Fisher has gone to Newburg, where his school commenced the 1935 term of school. Mr. Fisher is an outstanding young teacher and is making good in the profession.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Duren and son, Warren, and Mrs. C. D. Green are at home from a weel end visit at Swimson, where they were recently called on account of the death of a relative

Miss Marie Wallace, primary eacher at Lometa, spent the week end at home, and Saturday Miss Wallace, Mrs. Hoy Williams and pretty little daughter, Dorothy Jean, were shopping in town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buchanan and daughters, Misses Esther and Odessa of San Saba, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lehman Knowles Sunday, Also a friend of the family, Maylon Ayler of this week. She is going to live San Saba, came over with the with her daughter at San Saba. family for the day.

A. J. McDoald was carried to Brownwood Thursday for hospital treatment. Good news is reported daily to his friends at ome and he says he will be ome in the next few days, as he is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childers and Mrs. Wyatt Hart of Seminole spent the latter part of the week with John Childers and urday.

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School Oxfords

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Ladies Silk Dresses

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#### RABBIT RIDGE

This community was made sad Estep was dead. This dear old several years ago, and we all another bale Friday. oved him. Our hearts' deepest sympathy is with Grandmother Estep. Weep not, for he is at

Grandmother Westerman spent Sunday with her son, Dorman, and family

Mrs. Jesse Lowe is the proud owner of a new oil stove. Mrs. Marvin Spinks bought her old

Herman, Arvin and Anabeth until bed time in the Spinks ome Friday night.

We have new neighbors on the H. B. Bradley place. I haven't met them yet, but we are glad to have them in our community.

M. L. Spinks and family spent Sunday in the Ray, Fred and E. L. Davis home at Center Point. A. F. McGown is helping Mrs

Estep pack her things to move played dominoes with Marvin Spinks Tuesday night.

Will Guynes has lost several among the stock is going to be serious. -

best milk cow died this week. if the editor makes us all a four to Dallas Sunday afternoon. our talk.

Ollie Brown and wife took supper with D. V. Westerman and J. M. Stacy on Tuesday of last amily Monday night.

waiting for our fall clothes. We pleasant time spent together. A have begun to think that "Evare out of date.

Mount Olive, I never miss one f your letters. I am enjoying erice Jones. hem all. Keep them coming. Milton Stanley, and family of ear Mullin

Elsie McDermitt is going to Brownwood for treatment. She has had trouble with her head and ears for some time

CROSS EYES.

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RELIABLE MAN WANTED to call on farmers in Mills county. blessings rest upon you all. Wo experience or capital needed. Write today, McNESS CO., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois.

Bargain price on three second and grain drills .- Fairman Co.

Good used cars to trade for all family Sunday. kinds of livestock. You can see! Mrs. Biddle and son, William, hem at Fox Service Station, east visited a while in the Dan Cov-

For Sale or Trade: A few more good 2-year-old Delaine bucks at \$5 each.-E. J. Ward, Goldthwaite

For Sale-My residence in spent Friday afternoon with M. south part of Goldthwaite. outside city limits. Nice house, good improvements, 42 acres of land .- W. A Richards

For sale or trade: Guns, watches, cultivator, 2-wheel trailer.-W. D. Clements.

Billies for sale: I have a nice bunch of billies for sale. The right kind at the right price .-T. H. Luckie 5 miles northeast

Posted-Due to some one's arelessness as bad as I hate to. I am forced to post both of my Monday which helped to cool places against hunting or trespassing, for protection of my own interests. All parties please

Tyson's Garage—I have opened garage at Skagg's Service Station and will appreciate your trade. Prices reasonable.-Char-

Pasture for lease-I have Johnson grass field of 40 acres Casheer, visited Monday in the to lease for pasture.-Dorman Willis Hill home and spent Mon-Westerman, Rt. 2, Goldthwaite.

You can have your chili meat and sausage ground at Bill's

For sale or trade: Good sulky plow.-Dr. B. C. Colvin, over Trent State Bank, Goldthwaite, as well as start our singings

Percheron colt, also one mule have had lately, we can accomp--See Clem Howard at Moline, and every one of us be there.

#### SOUTH BENNETT

Several in our community are news reached us that Grand-dad took the first bale from this man lived in our community part of last week. He also took

> Congratulations are extended to Virgil Casbeer and Miss Jewel Simpson in their recent marriage. We wish them a long and happy married life. At present ningfield started to school at they are visiting with Mr. and Star this week. The bus has not Mrs. Matt Casbeer in this community.

Will Horton and wife spent last week with her parents, Mr wood stove and is equally as and Mrs. Joe Huffman. They family. were joined Tuesday by Jack Huffman and family, to help Davis from Center Point sat Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huffman celebrate their fiftieth wedding anniversary. While in the community Will helped Willie Hill gather corn.

We are glad to report Miss Evelyn Covington able to be up again, after having been real sick several days last week. A number in the community and from surrounding communities have visited with her, but I failed to get all the names. Her sisters, Mrs. Clyde Featherston and Mrs. Elton Horton from Caradan Herbert and Horace Cook spent most of the time during Center City spent Sunday afterher sickness helping mother care for her.

M. L. Casbeer and family cows. I am afraid the disease spent Sunday in the J. T. Morris home near town, visiting with his mother who is staving there Mr. and Mrs. A. F. McGowan's now, also seeing his sister, Mrs. Miss Bertha spent Sunday with E. Booker and family from Dal-Say, writers, won't it be awful las. The Booker family returned The Blue Bonnet club enjoy

ed meeting in the home of Mrs Some of we ladies are still during the afternoon and a fort, health and economy. was enjoyed by all. The next meeting is to be with Miss Flor-

> James Hill and family from ear Star were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Perry and children Sunday.

Mrs. Byrd spent last week with her son, Frank, and family in this community. We extend sympathy to Mr

and Mrs. Joe Huffman and Jack Huffman and family in the loss STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY of their little nephew and grandson, Bobbie Harmon, May God's

Vergil Casbeer and family spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and chil-

Mrs. Doc Laughlin visited her sister, Mrs. Guy Laughlin, and

ington home one night during home. the early part of the week.

Duward Simpson spent Saturday night with J. M. Stacy. Mr. and Mrs. Will Horton

L. Casbeer and family. dren spent Monday visiting with Mrs. Walter Summy at town.

Mrs. M. C. Morris, Mrs. Hazel Lowe and Edgar Simpson left Sunday for Oklahoma for a visit with Mrs. Morris' mother and other relatives.

Elton Horton and family spent the day Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Morgan Stacy, and family. Miss Evelyn Covington returned home with them for a several days visit.

We received a good shower things off considerably.

Busy Bee, we are wondering take notice.—C. O. Norton. 10-11p gether is to be and are hoping it isn't too long off.

Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Casbeer visited in the Joe Fletcher home one day recently.

B. R. Casbeer, who has been staying at Mrs. J. T. Morris' near town since the illness of Mrs. day night at his home. Bina Beth Casbeer spent the night with him.

Let's all be at Sunay school Sunday, as we are going to try to reorganize our Sunday school again. If each person will be there with the intentions of hav-Notice-Nice yearling past ing the best Sunday school we colt for sale at reasonable price. lish something, so let's each

#### PLEASANT GROVE

Sponsors and characters of the Saturday morning when the picking cotton. Claud Smith play enjoyed giving it at Star visited her aunt, Mr last Saturday night. The pro- Oglesby, at Center City community to town the early ceeds will be used for the school.

There was a good crowd at Sunday school last Sunday. In the afternoon the people met and had a nice time singing.

Beth Howell, DeAlva Virden. L. C. Covington and Cleo Benarrived yet, but they enjoy the Jenkins. ride in a big truck.

Red Kelley and family spent Sunday with Mr. Brown and children from Arizona

Travis Griffin and family of South Bennett and Lewis Covington and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Covington. Mrs. Harry Palmer and chil-

dren visited relatives in town Sunday

J. J. Virden spent Monday night with his son and family. Irwin Hurdle and family spent

the week end with his parents. Mrs. O. V. Shaw of Brownood visited the Jack Shaw home last veek end.

Miss Ruth Griffin is visiting her sister, Mrs. Chas. Miller, this

Mrs. Collier and family of noon with W. F. Virden and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children visited her mother last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jeffery.

#### NOTICE

The KATHERINE-K corset and week. A quilt was quilted on surgical belt gives you style, com-Be fitted in one of these gar-

shower was given Mrs. Vergil ments and achieve perfect figure erything comes to those who Casbeer. Delicious cake and control, body poise, and smooth wait," but when they do they grape juice was served, which lines. -Mrs. J. E. Brooking, Corsetiere, at Dr. Brooking's office.

> Mrs. L. E. Miller visited Temple the early part of the week.

The singing club will meet Tuesday night at the home of B. Porter.

Mrs. W. P. McCullough was called to Lampasas Tuesday on account of the serious illness of her grand child.

Mrs. J. E. Greathouse has received a beautiful loving cup from the Sealy hospital in Santa Anna, properly engraved, showing that she was the 10,000th patient to enter that institution for treatment.

Mrs. A. T. Hoy, who has been with her sister, Mrs. L. E. Miller, for several weeks, expects to leave for her home in Bisbee, Arizona, next week. Her son, who is a newspaper man of Vaughan N. M., is expected the early part of the week to accompan

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Miss Millie Francis

and Friday. Mrs. J. E. Snaderson

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C. H. Sanderson ME FORT Brownwood Sunday aft the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. R.

iting his parents, Mr.

Joe Ritchie Miss Bess Hutching Mrs. J. M. Baker an Fuller visited in the I

ings home Friday ni Mr. and Mrs. C. O. N daughters spent Sund and Mrs. W. L. Stuck. Juanita Sanderson Jernigan spent the w

Lampasas visiting Mr. Ernest Leonard. Jr. Mrs. A. J. Ritchie. Mrs. John Dellis and and Miss Inez Ritchi

a while Tuesday even C. H. Sanderson home Miss Ruby Cave v J. M. Baker and Mr.

Doris Fuller Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. D. I daughter, June, Mr. C. H. Sanderson and ! derson visited Mrs. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Do Sunday night.

Wedding bells have ing in our communit urday evening Miss M and Doris Fuller were matrimony. Mrs. Fu daughter of Mr. and Stuck. The young c a host of friends w congratulations and and may success and go with them thr wedded life.

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