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AWAY

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936

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May 22 FRIDAY-SAT tes to a close Wednesday night the senior Cesar R M. Davis, state repre-HOW THEM! is to sally forth after SUNDAY. toped for diploma. nette Mo d of these seniors ecting great things he public is cordially attend these closing on Saturday. chool closing picnic

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Methodist Notes

There is just about one note have greatly bene- Methodist notes, that is the fact night, May 22, Miss/Mary Helen new church tonight. The buildditions and make that there will be a pretty full Cockrum, daughter of Mr. and

since the old building was taken May 30. down. Thursday evening there mg a precipitation of was an official meeting of the will be entered the girls reprerear 8 inches. It is was an official meeting of the local senting towns from all over the distributed to will be entered the girls reprerequired towns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from all over the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from the distributed to the distributed to will be entered to girls repretowns from the distributed t near 8 inches. It is a proper towns from all over the dially invited to visit the church reasurements in the church. Friday night the public but the is invited to attend an open sufficient in every meeting in the church. Saturday county and reports night the pastor will deliver the the state indicate that first sermon in the new auditorhere maintains ium, to which the public is invited, and Sunday morning s county people are Bishop Boaz of Fort Worth will peful of good crops preach the dedicatorial sermon, on as it is generally and formally dedicate the corded that where building to the service of God. fficient moisture at The public generally is invited to ing of June the crops all these public services, especialby certain to mature ly the open meeting Friday evening. At this meeting will be was not desperately simply a get-together meeting. his time, but it com- not only of the entire memberfall just in time to ship, so far as possible, but also glous need, so every- a coming-together meeting of all good and there is the members and friends of the for the people to church. You are invited.

with church and Sunday school A. H. Smith presented each girl attendance last Sunday. We had, with a box of candy and however, a very good attendance, boquet of flowers to the winner. ol year of Priddy high even with this interference.

For one, I have never made up 3. On Thursday my mind that people should al-1 28, a general closing low every hindrance to keep will be given and as a them from their church servthe program, the ices. They do not allow this in de graduation will be other things. They attend the ordinary business affairs, even will be held at which though there seems to be inin speaker will be superable obstacles. They manage some how to overcome these from Brownwood. The Then why should they think the donning their caps highest spiritual needs, a thing clement weather? Let us start sibly others of the membership with a new resolve to meet our were delightfully entertained religious obligations with the with a banquet in the dining same degree of faithfulness that room of the new church buildprompts us to exercise in secular ing last night, as guests of Mr.

I wonder if we should not At noon a basket building ready for dedication. The demand for activity has come with a packed quickened their pace as they by the closing of the went into their daily task. They have willingly given extra time With Program in readiness for Sunday. Such

at this time in great ecstacy be- Most of those present inspectat this time in great costs. m were joint hostesses. cause of the vast sums of the treasury lighted with the beautiful edifice as Featherston was the from the liquor traffic. One of and its complete furnishing, infor the afternoon. She the great dailies announced a cluding the excellent seating arthe great dallies announced a rangement and the electric few days since, that the vast sum rangement and the electric few days since, that the vast sum rangement and the electric organ and were enthusiastic in organ and were enthusiastic in Interesting review of nually was coming through this praise and thanks to Mr. and by J. Frank Dobie. The in this sum all the money gain-"Beasley's . Cavern" ed through it in all the processes, building possible at this time. Texas now knows as the from the time the grain was and Cavern" near planted until the product was It was announced at the ban-Springs; "Pebbles of ready for the drinker.

Confessedly, this writer had and stories of the "Lost not been wise enough to think of all this. Had he done so he sh the various tales Miss might not have spent a rather ly invited. Articles to be placed in the recepticle in the corner in the wilderness in the recepticle in the corner in the recepticle in the corner in the wilderness in the recepticle in the corner in the wilderness in the recepticle in the corner in the wilderness in the recepticle in the corner in the wilderness in the reception in the reception in the wilderness in the reception in the corner in the wilderness in the reception in the reception in the wilderness in the reception in the reception in the reception in the wilderness in the wilderness in the reception in the reception in the wilderness in the reception in the reception in the wilderness in the reception in the reception in the wilderness in the reception in the wilderness in the wilderness in the reception in the wilderness in the wilderness in the wilderness in the wilderness in the reception in the wilderness in the k line of treasure seekers of delusion, as he has done. Why more than 100 years not let us all be intelligent, and Dickerson before time for closing prospecting and dig- become more and more the the box. the hills of Central wealthiest nation of all time In conclusion she said. This could easily be accomplished ed on by the shades of by a vision of our possibilities. eamers, men, both young For example, why not figure out are searching still, hop- the great wealth that could be day to unearth rich de- brought to us by a nation wide the home of Mrs. F. M. Anderof silver. But the brush- epidemic of typhoid fever. Just alls of the Colorado and look at the vast possibilities in club. Mrs. Will Leverett was a Saba guard well their this! Doctors would have employment; nurses would be in Mrs. Joe Anderson, reporter. ployment; nurses would be in There were about 20 members will be the course demand everywhere; hospitals There were about 20 members will be the course demand everywhere; hospitals there were about 20 members will be the course of the cours ved to the following: would be over run; more hosthe G. A. Lewis, Wayland, pitals would be built giving much be on Thursday afternoon, June Eugene Wilson, G. A. employment to our hungry 4 with Mrs. Herman McNeil. It T. Witherspoon, J. H. mechanics. Cotton growing was decided for every one to Rayworth Huff, Clarence would go on by leaps and bring their own work.

Judges Select Miss Goldthwaite

Wednesday evening was held right to represent Goldthwaite exception of a few finishing be present. the first weekly prayer meeting at the Frontier Centennial con- touches and will be ready for in-

In this contest in Fort Worth nial show.

was selected to be Miss Gold- friendly spirit and interest thwaite by out-of-town judges The following beautiful girls were the other nominees: Misses Clara Bowman, Charlene Brim. Constance Saylor, Constance

After the judges had made The rains interfered somewhat their decision, Julian Evans and

All of Goldthwaite and Mills county wish their entry the best of luck in the state wide contest Saturday and feel sure they will have the best of representatives in Miss Cockrum

REPORTER

Banquet Served Thursday Night

The official members of the the building committee and posand Mrs. W. C. Dew.

The banquet was prepared and

interesting and comprehensive when it was included in a circuit Thursday afternoon at Some of our secular papers are and after was made a station.

Corner Stone Laving. quet last night that the corner stone laying would take place this afternoon at 5 o'clock and all official members and others who care to attend were urgentstone are to be delivered to Neal

Jolly Chatter Club

Last Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock a crowd of women met in son and organized a woman's elected president of the club and enrolled. Our next meeting will

olan Horton and Miss Mae dertaking business would prosper as never before. Why not encourage business. J. S. BOWLES. five present.

Church Holds Open House

Mrs. J. V. Cockrum, won the ing has been completed, with the test to be held in Fort Worth, spection at the time of the open

All the people of this and surstate. A prominent movie figure this evening and at any time in will select one for the official the future. This invitation is not title of Miss Texas, for the Fron- confined to members of the tier Centennial. Thirty-six girls Methodist church, but extends will then be chosen for the to everybody. Of course, mem-Frontier Follies beauty chorus, bers of the local church are exwhich will perform in Fort Worth | pected to be in attendance upon for the duration of the centen- this open house reception tonight, but members of other The Lions club, through a denominations who will come nomination process, elected the can be sure of a hearty welcome girls to be in the contest at the and the sincere appreciation of Melba theatre and Miss Cockrum the Methodist people for their

Relief Funds

The United States senate ap-Hope Crews, Catherine Fairman, propriations committee Wednesday approved a relief appropriation of \$1,425,000,000 to be turned over directly to President Roosevelt, with authority for PWA to use an additional \$300,-000,000 to carry on heavy con-

The committee approved the \$2,364,000,000 deficiency appropriation containing the relief measure as it passed the house. mmediately.

The action made it possible for bitterly Thursday.

Committee members disagrees hands in expending the funds.

Missionary Society

Woman's Missionary Society met with Mrs. Harry Allen Monday afternoon and in Hein's pasture. throw a few flowers at the served by the Missionary society finished the Home Mission book, of the church, assisted by a num- which they have been studying. ber of young ladies as waitresses. Arrangements were completed Mr. Dew was chairman of the for the dinner to be served program and called for several Thursday evening. A committee was appointed to buy dishes and Rev. J. S. Bowles gave a very furnishings for the church kitchen.

No Mail Service Saturday, May 30

holiday, Memorial Day, the south Texas. postoffice will be closed all day except from 8 to 8:15 a. m. None them heartiest congratulations. of the rural routes will be served, but mail on the star routes from "Coronado's source. Of course they included Mrs. Dew for the liberal part will be carried as usual, All letters mailed at the post office before 6:30 p. m., Saturday will be dispatched as usual. M. Y. STOKES, JR.

Postmaster.

Townsend Plan Speaker Here

Elder J. B. Jones of Brownwood announces he will speak in the court house in Goldthwaite tonight at 8 o'clock and will also speak here Saturday afternoon t 2 o'clock. He will explain the Townsend old age pension plan, which is now being discussed more than any other subject mong the people.

Work Halted

nd also on the street paving as been at a standstill this week, owing to the rain and mud. The at 12:01 a. m. June 15. work was under full headway made until halted by the rain.

Methodist Service Sunday Morning

to sound this week in way of by the Lions club last Friday by the Methodist people at their charge of the service. The church will be formally dedicated at the close of the sermon. Let all members of the church

Sunday Morning Program

Prelude. Hymn No. 551. Anthem-"Open the Gates of

Hymn No. 315. Sermon-Bishop H. A. Boaz. Song No. 140. Postlude

Offertory.

Sunday Evening Program Prelude

Hymn: "Day Is Dying In the West.

Trio: "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Charline Brim, Sarah Fairman, Ima Bayley. Hymn: "Come Thou Fount," Congregation.

Solo: Selected, Floyce A Dickerson.

Offertory Duet: Selected, Billy Weatherby, Mary Ellen Trent.

Sermon-Rev. R. E. Duke. Hymn: "Softly and Tenderly, Congregation.

Benediction.

Music by the young people

Double Wedding

A double wedding deremony was solemnized last Thursday fund. It added some items to the afternoon at 4:15 o'clock, at the residence of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. but these were not tabulated Hays at Lake Merritt, uniting in matrimony Bolar By Swindle and Miss Jo Anderson; and Bernice he senate to begin debate on the Swindle and Miss Elvina Maricontested measure vitz in a ring geremony performed by Rev. Havs.

Boler Swindle is the only son Methodist church together with over how much discretion would of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swindle be placed in the president's and grew up in Brownwood and attended Howard Payne college, receiving his B. A. degree last week from that institution. He played on the football eam for two years.

> His bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson of Indian Gap, where she attended high school. She is an accomplished musician, having apeared on numerous programs as saxaphone soloist and as a member of the orchestra.

Bernice Swindle is the son of each day, in order to accomplish the task before them. Some of the organization at the task before them. Some of Ir and Mrs J O Swindle of this place. He gave the names of 3 o'clock with Mrs. R. E. Duke. Daniel Baker college two years them have tolled into the long the various pastors and a num- All ladies of the church are urged and played on the football team. hours of the night to have things her of the officials of the church to come in and join with the here in the large in the loyalty deserves, and receives, the grateful thanks of our people.

Such who served through the various periods, from the time it was first organized as a mission, then ed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. August Marivitz of Indian Gap.

The happy couples left Friday morning for Houston, Galveston Saturday, May 30, being a legal and other points of interest in

Their many friends extend to

Minstrel at Mullin

and tomorrow night, in the high since they had met. in Mullin several days, training registering of names, because fit. those who are to take part in some of us have grown high. New rulings modify the regulathe minstrel. She has had long wide and handsome; some fair, tions and every ruling makes the public can be sure of an ex- recognized. If the weather per- that the number of trench silos cellent entertainment.

Mailing Bonds

bonus bonds to veterans of the eleventh federal reserve district June 21, from 10 a. m. until 5 p

and good progress was being Texas and New Mexico, and portions of Louisiana.

registered mail and only to per- going to the park for the picnic. Edward VIII at St. James' palace sons to whom they are addressed.

Baptist Reminder

We want to congratulate the Methodist congregation upon the building. It is a thing of beauty in their dedication service. Be statement is here given in full: sure and come to Sunday school

I remind you that our revival starts the first Sunday in July. Let's be praying and planning for a gracious meeting. Our visiting help will be Bro. Joe Trussel of Brownwood.

Sunday night I will preach at the usual hour, 8 o'clock. Come and be with us. We will have a girls' trio to sing for us, that

you will enjoy. FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Billion Dollars Loan Asked

for which they desire investment room. will be given an opportunity for the safest investment possible Washington that Secretary Mor- plaster. genthau said Wednesday he will ditional cash in the mid-June financing program to be an- The seats are upholstered chairs. ounced Monday.

This amount together with funding offerings will bring the (billions) - one of the largest every respect. ever floated in peace time.

beyond \$32,500,000,000 (billions) 11:00 a. m. The people in and on the basis of its present level. around Goldthwaite are invited With the new cash, Morgen- to attend these services. thau said he expects to have The Climber wishes to congovernment until the next the pastor for their faith and

were probable. No details of the type of offerng to be made were given. This will be announced Monday.

Mills County Citizens' Picnic

ty picnic will be held at Meadowty people who have moved away and for the present Mills county citizens.

The park at Arlington is located where all can find it, and it is easily approached. Besides. some of our dearest Mills county friends and former citizens live the honors won by these fine

at Arlington and there was a of 100 gold star boys is called. REPORTER. big crowd to attend, regardless of the fact that roads and highways were inundated by floods Some of the old settlers laughed There is to be a black-face some cried. It had been thirty-

experience in the business and fat and forty or more, and un- compliance with the application with the excellent talent with less we have a book to see who's more reasonable. which she has to work in Mullin, who some of us might go unmits, we predict that there will in Texas will be increased many be several hundred to attend.

Be sure to bring well filled built four last summer and the baskets. Each family should county agent proposes 14 for this A special from Dallas says bring tea, lemons and sugar suf- fall. Let us make it more than that postal officials were in- ficient for themselves. Ice water that. Work on the sewerage plant structed Wednesday to mail will be furnished on the grounds. Remember the date-Sunday, Lindberghs Dine

m., but lunch will not be spread The district takes in all of until 1 p. m., on account of church services, for there will be

Church Paper Praises People

The District Climber, publishcompletion and the opening of ed at Liano by Presiding Elder their new and beautiful church Chas. Nixon, gives liberal space in praising Goldthwaite Methodists for their liberality and good and signified love. At the close judgment in building the beauof Sunday school Sunday morn- tiful church edifice that has just ing we will join the congregation been completed. The Climber's

BEAUTIFUL NEW CHURCH IS PRIDE OF DISTRICT

Bishop Boaz To Dedicate

Goldthwaite has the outstanding record for the Llano district and for west Texas conference, for that matter, when it comes to venturing upon a progressive building program. They have not only built a church auditorium. but an educational building in one compact building which will stand during the ages and be sufficient for Goldthwaite for all time. It will meet the every needs of the church in every way. It has a well equipped Those who have surplus money kitchen with a large dinning

The building is of the brick and tile structure, which is one of the best for this climate. It is when the federal government lasting and also gives the air calls for loans next week. The space necessary in the walls to announcement comes from prevent moisture ruining the

The generous people did not ask for one billion dollars of ad- stop with just a building, but ourchased first class furniture.

Then, they kept pace with the times, and Mr. W. C. Dew gave \$1,050,000,000 (billion) of re- the church a first-class Hammond electric pipe organ. It will total financing to \$2,050,000,000 be an up-to-date church in

Bishop Boaz will dedicate this The new borrowing of cash modern building May 31. The will swell the gross public debt dedication will take place at

adequate funds to run the gratulate these good people and financing date, September 15, hard work and prays that God even though large bonus outlays will richly bless them.

Mills County Boys Win Honors

District Agent C. E. Bowles has notified County Agent W. P. Weaver that Rex Williams and Lloyd Carroll, both of Mullin,

Rex Williams won a state trip brook park in Arlington, Sunday, to the International fat stock June 21, for all the Mills coun- show at Chicago last December, on his corn project. Lloyd Carroll was runner up for this trip with cotton.

These boys are invited to the short course. College Station in July, when they will be given recognition.

Mills county is justly proud of boys and it is hoped they will be Last year the picnic was held at College Station when the list

Farm News

Time for signing work sheets minstrel show at Mullin tonight five and forty years or more has been extended to June 10. We are advised that no other school auditorium, under the This invitation includes all the extension will be made. Every auspices of the P.-T. A. of that children, grand-children and farmer should sign a work sheet place. Miss Charlsy Morrow, a other relatives and friends who lest an emergency arise that representative of the company want to be there. As was last would make it to his interest to dding the copyright, has been year, there will be a book for make an application for a bene-

Farmers should keep in mind fold this fall. Mills county has

With King

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Linda number of those who will at- bergh dined Wednesday with Bonds will be delivered by tend preaching services before fourteen other guests of King

Mrs. Glenn Nickols is visiting her mother and sisters in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Cora Ford of Scallorn and reported fine rains in her

R. S. Burgess returned Tuesday from a visit to his son, Dr. Richard Burgess, and family in Saturday night, Sunday morning

Harry Welch of Center City looked after business in this city and made the Eagle a pleasant call Monday.

An old-timer says that "when make good crops." Let us hope he is correct.

and daughter, Mrs. Jack Holmes, ing fine. spent the past two days in Standard.

farmers of Center City commun-tine. ity, was a week-end visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Hancock visited this city and a pleasant caller at the Eagle office.

It's centennial year. Let's all day night with Ardell Ellis. help to make Goldthwaite and Mills county attractive to the visitors.

Owen Clements graduated from A. & I. college in Kingsville this week. This young man has made fine grades all during his school work.

after business and visited in this ternoon. city the early part of the week.

Max Harrison and Alvin Caraway came in Monday from day. Stephenville, where they attendcollege, just closed for the sum- Booker home a while Sunday. mer vacation.

Miss Blanche Burkett of Mul- attended church Sunday. lin, who has been teaching in the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. school at Bend, which closed for Brewster and Elton and Miss the term a few days ago, was Johnnie Griffith visited Mr. and one of the pleasant callers in the Mrs. Charlie Griffith at Ratler Eagle office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Scott reirned to their home in Goldthwaite following a visit of several days in the home of Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh.-Coleman Demo-

Superintendent Tolbert Patterson of Mullin was a visitor to the city this week, meeting with his friends and supporters in ds campaign for representative. e is a man of high ideals and firm in his principles, all of ich go to make a fine legisla-

Miss Margie Featherston, who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venable not be downed.-Waco Record. tives. She will likely spend a Miss Christene Denman. county again next school year. / week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Oglesby returned to their home at Breckenridge Tuesday, after spending a few days here with relatives and friends, having come here on the sad mission of attending the funeral of their! little son, Bryan Glenn, who passed away at the family home in Breckenridge Sunday night,

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Allen together with their son, S. H. Allen, jr., and wife came in but those were within earsho Tuesday, when they left for with the right personality could relatives. Judge Allen and family have friends all over Mills couny who are talways glad to meet with them and to know of their success and personal welfare.

The Eagle appreciates communications and items of public nterest, but they must be for the current issue-not forgotten tems sent in after one or more ssue dates have passed.

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NORTH BENNETT

(Too late for last week) sheep others, planting cotton.

The flu is still a prominent was a visitor to the city Monday visitor in our community, Mrs. S. J. Batchelor was an unlucky ed the flu.

Bro. Bouse preached for us and night. He offered his resignation as pastor and has accepted full time work in New Mexico. He also brought a wife with him. We offer congratulations to 11000 them.

Hubert Geeslin went to Santa we go into June wet, we always Anna Saturday to get Ernest rates by reciprocal trade agree-Geeslin, who underwent an operation several days ago. At Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skaggs last report Mr. Geeslin was do-

We are glad to report Mrs. Mel Temple on business - Brady Booker able to be up again. She is spending this week with her J. M. Dalton, one of the good daughter, Mrs. Hancock, at Gus-

> in the M. Booker home Sunday. Ernest Whitson spent Satur-

with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sunday.

Otto Kendall was a Sunday visitor in the community and attended church services.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gerald and boys took dinner with Mrs. Kyle B. Johnson, a good citi- Kerby Sunday. Mrs. C. W. zen of Lometa and an appreciat- Batchelor and children visited ed patron of the Eagle, looked in the Kerby home Sunday af-

> Reta and Clay McNeil visited their GrandmotherMcNeil, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cline and ed the session of John Tarleton little daughter visited in the Tom

Mrs. Jones, Mallie and Jimmle,

Sunday.

R. T. Miles, Ernest Miles and Tom Cloner were in the neighborhood last week with their dogs hunting wildcats. Hunting cats is getting to be quite popular over here, but they don't eem to be able to catch them.

Miss Juanita Harwell spent one night last week with Miss Lalla Joyce Batchelor.

Our candidate for commissioner has been very busy lately. We wish him well in his race.

Miss Margaret Venable is visitng her sister, Mrs. Horace Reeves, in Dallas this week.

been teaching in Menard and children spent Saturday

hame last week-end for a visit Miss Lalla Joyce Batchelor with her parents and other rela- spent Wednesday night with

REACHING THE PEOPLE

In the old days, when an agiator had something on his chest, he looked for a soap-box from which he might attract an audience. Most of them never got any farther, but now and then an oratorical genius would rise to national prominence.

William Jennings Bryan did not reach a tenth as many ears as do his modern counterpart; do wonders with the group in front of him, leading it at will from one emotion to another.



COTTON BLUNDER

President Roosevelt's action in The farmers certainly have raising the tariff on Japanese tion will give her an excuse to folk back with us. retaliate by buying less raw cotton from America and more from other countries.

> goods is inconsistent with Democratic party principles and with are going away. the policy of lowering tariff ments. It smacks of the Hoover tariff policies, which probably last week. She is getting along deepened and prolonged the depression. Moreover, the action did not go far enough to satisfy New England textile manufacturers, most of whom would not support Roosevelt under any circumstances.

Of course, Japan cannot afford to drop immediately and completey her importation of cotton from the United States. Yet such actions as the current tariff hike spent Saturday night with her Mrs. Ellis and children visited against her will spur Japan to scrutinize more closely other cotton. For us to push her de- home Sunday. liberately into the lap of cotton an economic blunder .- Dallas Hallford, over the week-end.

PENSIONS PARAMOUNT

In the national state arena, the matter of pensions seems to in the Ira Horten home Sunday refuse side-tracking. The stateof the security act will begin Sunday. coming through to the aged and needy in a month from now.

Our school teachers are cam- mond home Sunday. paigning for retirement pay, so that at the end of twenty years' sured of some income in case of ner and Lillie. retirement. The teachers stress the point that the word "pension" is a misnomer.

Pensions are a means to an nd. Unless pensioning retires elderly people from gainful occupations and thus makes room for the unemployed in the prime of life, nothing is gained, not even for the individuals "pensioned," for unless the unemployment problem is solved fairly soon, there will be no pensions, no business, no living for any of us.

It is easy to see why the matter of state, federal and countless other pensions simply will

CARD OF THANKS

Expressing our heart-felt appreciation to friends for every good part of her vacation at Deward Reynolds helped his kind word of condolence, every home and will teach in Menard father shear sheep one day last act of kindness and for the many BLUE JAY. beautiful floral offerings, the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. L. F. Welch can only say, "May God recompense every donor." She died as she lived, trusting God and we who mourn her are, of course, comforted in knowing that these deeds of kindness are like her, divine.

THE WELCH FAMILY

Bro. Roger Smith filled his been busy. Some are shearing cotton cloth to an average of 42 regular monthly appointment per cent does not sit well with here this week-end. Large crowds southern cotton producers and ford Renfro and wife were with middlemen. In recent years us Sunday morning and he deperson last week and entertain- Japan has been an increasingly livered a fine sermon along with important customer for Amer- Bro. Smith's. We indeed had a ican cotton. The new tariff ac- fine service. We invite these good

> Our school closed last week after a very successful term. The closing exercises were fine and The tariff boost on cotton enjoyed by a large crowd. We regret to lose the teachers who

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman, was real sick part of

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leverett spent Tuesday night of last

Miss Bonnie Jarrett visited Ovella Wesson Wednesday night. Bro. Smith took supper Sunday night in the Bob Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton and

Mesdames Smith, Stephens producers in China, India, Egypt Speck and Spivey of near Bangs and Brazil is nothing less than visited their brother, Calvert

Clyde Taylor returned to San Antonio to resume training after a week's vacation with his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin called

Mrs. Annie Waddell of Lake federal pensions under the terms Merritt attended church here

bers visited in the George Ham-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and son of Bangs spent Saturday service, each teacher may be as- night with Mrs. Florence Con-

Mrs. Kate Shelton and Dock were Sunday guests in the Ray Hammond home.

Amy Lavonne Hallford visited Clara Harmon Friday night. Mrs. Alfred Martin and little daughters returned to their home

Mrs. J. S. Wesson visited Sunday in the Craig Wesson home Calvert Hallford, J. N. Smith. Gorman Perry and Johnnie and

Taylor Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Renfro dined in the Jim Fallon home

I am sure I failed to get much

of this week's happenings. Don't forget to come to Sunda; school Sunday. BO PEEP.





CENTER POINT

(Too late for last week)

Frances Louise Huffman, little

week in the Joe Spinks home.

mother, Mrs. Florence Conner. sources for her supply of raw baby dined in the Garl Perry

er, Mrs Julia Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cham-

in Phoenix, Arizona, Thursday after an extended visit here in the home of Bob Martin.

Deward Fallon called on Johnnie



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It has been rain and more rain here the past few days. It should make all the crops grow and make their best.

Several from here attended the baccalaureate services at Lometa Sunday night. We are very proud of the boys and girls rom this place that are graduating this year. They are: F. W. Conradt, jr., Alfred Conradt, Vernon Elmore, Lillian Godwin and Erma Lois Roberts.

Mrs. Rufus Ross came in Sunay night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Godwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Shep Turnbo and son of San Angelo spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turnbo and family. Don't forget our community

fair and stock show Friday. "Ad-

ventures of Grandpa," will be presented that night. L. W. Hill was a business visitor in Lampasas and Goldthwaite

Saturday.

road to recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning are moving this week to the Turnbo place, where they have a crop. There has been quite a bit of ickness here the past two weeks. However, most all of those that

have been sick are well on the

News is scarce with us this reek on account of the rains. We sometimes wonder if we are as thankful for these good rains as we should be. Busy Bee, we still enjoy your

good letters and all the other letters to our paper. We are anxious to attend the writers get together again. REPORTER

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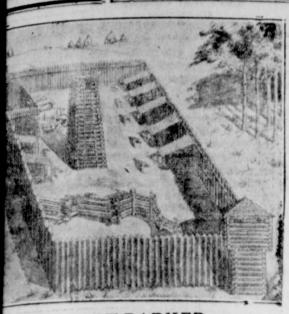
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for grant are complied with. rver on the other side rld may wonder what their position in Korea, Transcript.

SOIL CONSERVATION RULES

Three supplementary recommendations of the Texas comning on the part of mittee of the soil conservation program have been approved by the secretary of agriculture.

The first of the recommenda tions approved is that the term "soil conserving crops" has been ruled to mean any crop on crop land upon which an approved soil-building practice is carried out in 1936, and from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested in 1936.

The second recommendation that was approved for the state of Texas states that sorghum or millet when seeded on crop land between January 1, 1936, and July 31, 1936, if all the crop is left on the land or plowed under rising that military in- will be regarded as soil-conserv-

The third approved recommendation is in regard to a soilbuilding practice which states into athletic training. As that any sorghum, sudan grass ted out in Peiping cor- or millet will receive a soilnee of the Transcript, building practice payment at the further evidence of the rate of \$1.00 per acre when seeded on crop land between January 1, 1936, and July 31,

he final result of this and gave them other holdings. in attempt to hold in They began the century by fight m millions of people in ing Russia and gaining more of an ancient civilization Recent years have seen the creahere are signs of awaken- tion of Manchukuo, the addition the opportunities of the to it of Jehol, and the extension It is to be admitted that of Japanese overlordship beyond anese have so far had the great wall. There is no pres-In way on the Asiatic ent indication of a halt in the ad. They have been add-process as long as there is no their possession and collision with the Soviets. But wer since the war in the question persists. Where is hey humbled the Chinese the limit beyond which Japan last decade of the nine- cannot go in arbitary rule over century. That victory so- the Chinese people? - Boston

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ROCK SPRINGS

Wasn't the rain fine. Now

Janece Doggett from Coleman and her uncle, Joe Roberts, celebrated their birthday Sunday in short of his duty if he failed to the Nickols home. Those present do it anywhere he might arrive. loss and keep your poultry were: Misses Claudia Carroll, Ethel Tyson and Homer Doggett and wife from Coleman, Mrs. Joe Roberts and children, Nellie Dea Cooke and Dwight Nickols and wife. Others were invited, but the rain kept them away.

I am very proud of my grandon, Beryl Roberts. He graduated o high school this term.

Who said it never rained in Mills county? It commenced to rain Friday afternoon and it really has rained and it is still night and they have a very strong voice. They wouldn't let you sleep after seven o'clock Monday morning.

Joe Roberts and sons worked o save the nice big tank during the big rains. They had to do lots of work on the spillway in order to save the dam. They have lots proud of. It will last a long time.

and son enjoyed a squirrel dinner with Oscar Gatlin and famly Sunday.

at Mrs. Whitt's Friday afternoon at the club. There were two visitors, Mrs. Ernest Cooke and Mrs. Euna Whitt. The five members really did quilt. There wasn't anyone there who wanted them the next time, so our president will let us know in time to come to the next meeting.

James Nickols is home from Cisco and other places, where he has been shearing.

Harvey Dunkle and wife, J. T Robertson and wife and Mrs. Woody Traylor went to San Saba Thursday.

Marion Robertson and Bery Turner went to Brownwood Frilay to get the Robertson car fixed up. Now they are in style, They have a closed in car.

Mrs. Homer Doggett daughter, Janece, called on Mrs. Dwight Nickols Friday afternoon Harvey Dunkle and wife from Oklahoma, visited J. T. Robertlives last week.

Mmes. John Roberts, Jesse Cockrum and J. O. McClary and tions about treaties, but the two wife went to Bozar fishing foregoing are those stressed. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. The fact that such unprece-McNutt from Trigger Mountain dented questions are addressed luck.

Loy Long and family from Elllis and Soules families.

Monday night.

and J. T. Stark played 42 Mon- words, that really count. - St. day night with the Webb broth- Louis Post-Dispatch.

Forest Renfro and family from Ratler are staying with his brother, Tas, and wife. Forest is working for Barton Smith in

Wednesday afternon with the Davis families.

R. E. Collier had the misfortune to step on a nail that pene trated his shoe and stuck into his foot, last Sunday. We hope he is getting along all right.

Ernest Cooke and wife spent a few days with her aunt and uncle, Jesse Lowe and wife, last dui for the relief of functional pains week. They also called in W. A. at monthly times? The answer is Cooke's home.

and family. Homer Doggett from Coleman enjoyed meeting his old friends in town Sunday morning.

John Earl and Janett Roberts pent Friday afternoon with the Laird children.

The farmers and their wives and all their children will really thave to fight the weeds since have to fight the weeds since help YOU, consult a physician.

EXUDING OPTIMISM

Mr. Farley's policy of claimhere isn't any cause for the ing everything and conceding farmers not to want to work. It nothing naturally led him to States from diseased poultry exwas the best rain we have had "exude optimism" upon his ar- ceeds \$100,000,000—caused from in a long time. It all soaked into rival at Devils Lake, S. D., as a parasites that infest fowls timism, and he would fall far seriously effect fowls.

> optimism around with him in his been exuded by political employees, who must report their producer. feelings in this manner or expect to lose their jobs.

So Mr. Farley is convinced of a lot of things, one of them being that if the Kansas governor should be nominated he would tively guaranteed. be "defeated by President Roosevelt even in his home state." As for the rest of the country, it hardly would be worth the contest. It is "in the bag" already, according to Mr. Farley's exuding optimism.

But it is strange, under the circumstances, that Mr. Farley should yield a bit on one minor of water now which they are point. He says "the people know that the work of recovery is only Walton Gatlin and wife from half done" and, of course, must New York, Mrs. Lula Gatlin and look to the new dealers to finish Miss Love and Orby Woody and the job. Obviously, the most amily and Rev. Bowles and wife careful calculations would show that it would take just exactly four years more to do it. But isn't it surprising that no more There were but five members than one-half of it has been done already? Isn't that a dangerous concession for Mr. Farlev to make? Is his optimism exuding enough on that vital point? Or is political expediency a more compelling consideration? -Kansas City Times.

Diplomatic Boondoggling

Almost everyone has filled ou one or many questionaires—those elaborate forms bristling with nterrogation points, by means of which some investigator or of ficial authority seeks to gather Wednesday and to Brownwood a few facts. A new use has been discovered for this method by the British foreign office, which has introduced it to the field of diplomacy. Hitler is the recipient of the form, which is designed to find out just where he stand on various issues in international

In effect, the questionaire asks: If you sign a treaty, will you fulfill its obligations? And son and famlly and other rela- also: Do you intend to respect the present boundaries of Europe? There are other ques-

pined them. They reported good by one power to another indicates the distrust with which the other nations now regard Gertown spent Sunday with the many. As far as achieving any net gains toward solving Euro-Miss Nealie Moore from San pean problems is concerned, the Saba is spending the summer questionaire is merely diplo with her sister, Mrs. E. D. matic boondoggling. No matter what Hitler's intentions, the Beryl Turner and family from answers will be cordial, co-opera-San Saba visited with Marion live and conciliatory. It is much Roberts and Mrs. Traylor last as if an employer asked an apweek-end. We see Turner has plicant for a position as cashier joined the mustache gang at San "Do you intend to run away with he cash register's contents? R. E. Collier and wife, Mrs. The answers might form an in-Homer Doggett and Janece and teresting record if future devel-Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip sat opments run contrary to their antil bed time in the Cooke home tenor, but their value would be merely academic. In the game of Vernon Tyson, James Nickols diplomacy, it is actions, not

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HOW BRITISH JUSTICE WORKS

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On May 11, the home secretary refused to grant a reprive. On May 12, Dr. Ruxton was

hanged in Strangeways prison. Justice swift and sure. That is why England has few murders. With the same court procedure, it is a logical inference that our numerous and multiplying murders would quickly be reduced .-St. Louis Dispatch.

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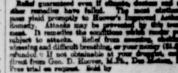
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TOWN AND STATE

Mrs. Glenn Nickols is visiting her mother and sisters in San Antonio this week.

Mrs. Cora Ford of Scallorn was a visitor to the city Monday and reported fine rains in her community.

R. S. Burgess returned Tuesday ed the flu. from a visit to his son, Dr. Bro. Bouse preached for us Fort Worth.

Harry Welch of Center City looked after business in this city and made the Eagle a pleasant call Monday.

An old-timer says that "when

and daughter, Mrs. Jack Holmes, ing fine. spent the past two days in

farmers of Center City commun- tine. ity, was a week-end visitor to Mr. and Mrs. Hancock visited this city and a pleasant caller at in the M. Booker home Sunday. the Eagle office.

It's centennial year. Let's all day night with Ardell Ellis. visitors.

Owen Clements graduated from A. & I. college in Kingsville this week. This young man has made fine grades all during his school work.

zen of Lometa and an appreciat- Batchelor and children visited ed patron of the Eagle, looked in the Kerby home Sunday af after business and visited in this ternoon. city the early part of the week.

Max Harrison and Alvin Caraway came in Monday from day. Stephenville, where they attended the session of John Tarleton college, just closed for the sum- Booker home a while Sunday. mer vacation.

Miss Blanche Burkett of Mul- attended church Sunday. lin, who has been teaching in the Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harris, Mrs. school at Bend, which closed for Brewster and Elton and Miss the term a few days ago, was Johnnie Griffith visited Mr. and one of the pleasant callers in the Mrs. Charlie Griffith at Ratler Eagle office Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Scott rerned to their home in Goldhwaite following a visit of several days in the home of Mrs. dogs hunting wildcats. Hunting Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh.-Coleman Demo-

Superintendent Tolbert Patterson of Mullin was a visitor to the city this week, meeting with his friends and supporters in his campaign for representative. He is a man of high ideals and is firm in his principles, all of which go to make a fine legisla- ing her sister, Mrs. Horace ter of state, federal and count-

Miss Margie Featherston, who Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venable has been teaching in Menard and children spent Saturday county the past session, came night with his mother. hame last week-end for a visit Miss Lalla Joyce Batchelor with her parents and other rela- spent Wednesday night with tives. She will likely spend a Miss Christene Denman. home and will teach in Menard father shear sheep one day last act of kindness and for the many county again next school year. / week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Oglesby returned to their home at Breckenridge Tuesday, after spending a few days here with relatives and friends, having come here on the sad mission of attending the funeral of their little son, Bryan Glenn, who passed away at the family home in Breckenridge Sunday night,

Judge and Mrs. S. H. Allen. together with their son, S. H. Allen, jr., and wife came in Saturday and remained until Tuesday, when they left for Temple and other places to visit relatives. Judge Allen and family have friends all over Mills couny who are talways glad to meet with them and to know of their success and personal welfare.

The Eagle appreciates communications and items of public nterest, but they must be for the urrent issue-not forgotten tems sent in after one or more ssue dates have passed.

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NORTH BENNETT

(Too late for last week) sheep others, planting cotton.

The flu is still a prominent visitor in our community, Mrs. S. J. Batchelor was an unlucky person last week and entertain-

Richard Burgess, and family in Saturday night, Sunday morning and night. He offered his resignation as pastor and has accepted full time work in New Mexico. He also brought a wife with him. We offer congratulations to them.

We are glad to report Mrs. Mel J. M. Dalton, one of the good daughter, Mrs. Hancock, at Gus-

Ernest Whitson spent Satur-

Sunday. Otto Kendall was a Sunday

visitor in the community and attended church services. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gerald

and boys took dinner with Mrs. Kyle B. Johnson, a good citi- Kerby Sunday. Mrs. C. W. Reta and Clay McNeil visited

their GrandmotherMcNeil, Sun-Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Cline and

little daughter visited in the Tom Mrs. Jones, Mallie and Jimmie,

Sunday. R. T. Miles, Ernest Miles and

Tom Cloner were in the neighborhood last week with their cats is getting to be quite popular over here, but they don't eem to be able to catch them. Miss Juanita Harwell spent one

night last week with Miss Lalla Joyce Batchelor.

Our candidate for commissioner has been very busy lately. We wish him well in his race. Miss Margaret Venable is visit-

Reeves, in Dallas this week.

good part of her vacation at Deward Reynolds helped his kind word of condolence, every

REACHING THE PEOPLE

BLUE JAY.

In the old days, when an agiator had something on his chest. he looked for a soap-box from which he might attract an audience. Most of them never got any farther, but now and then an oratorical genius would rise to national prominence.

William Jennings Bryan did not reach a tenth as many ear as do his modern counterpar but those were within earsh were visibly affected. A speaker with the right personality could do wonders with the group in front of him, leading it at will from one emotion to another.



COTTON BLUNDER

President Roosevelt's action in The farmers certainly have raising the tariff on Japanese been busy. Some are shearing cotton cloth to an average of 42 regular monthly appointment Japan has been an increasingly livered a fine sermon along with tion will give her an excuse to folk back with us. retaliate by buying less raw cotfrom other countries.

The tariff boost on cotton cratic party principles and with are going away. Hubert Geeslin went to Santa the policy of lowering tariff we go into June wet, we always Anna Saturday to get Ernest rates by reciprocal trade agreemake good crops." Let us hope Geeslin, who underwent an ments. It smacks of the Hoover operation several days ago. At tariff policies, which probably Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Skaggs last report Mr. Geeslin was dodid not go far enough to satisfy New England textile manufac-Temple on business — Brady Booker able to be up again. She turers, most of whom would not is spending this week with her support Roosevelt under any circumstances.

Of course, Japan cannot afford to drop immediately and completey her importation of cotton from the United States. Yet such actions as the current tariff hike help to make Goldthwaite and Mrs. Ellis and children visited against her will spur Japan to mother, Mrs. Florence Conner. Mills county attractive to the with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence scrutinize more closely other otton. For us to push her de- home Sunday. liberately into the lap of cotton producers in China, India, Egypt Speck and Spivey of near Bangs and Brazil is nothing less than visited their brother, Calvert an economic blunder.-Dallas Hallford, over the week-end.

PENSIONS PARAMOUNT

In the national state arena, the matter of pensions seems to refuse side-tracking. The statefederal pensions under the terms | Merritt attended church here of the security act will begin Sunday. coming through to the aged and needy in a month from now.

Our school teachers are campaigning for retirement pay, so sured of some income in case of ner and Lillie etirement. The teachers stress the point that the word "penon" is a misnomer. Pensions are a means to an

nd. Unless pensioning retires Clara Harmon Friday night. elderly people from gainful ocupations and thus makes room for the unemployed in the prime of life, nothing is gained, not even for the individuals "pensioned," for unless the unemployment problem is solved fairy soon, there will be no pensions, no business, no living for my of us.

It is easy to see why the matless other pensions simply will not be downed .- Waco Record.

CARD OF THANKS

Expressing our heart-felt appreciation to friends for every beautiful floral offerings, the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren of Mrs. L. F. Welch can only say, "May God recompense every donor." She died as she lived, trusting God and we who mourn her are, of course, comforted in knowing that these deeds of kindness are like her, divine.

THE WELCH FAMILY

CENTER POINT

(Too late for last week) Bro. Roger Smith filled his per cent does not sit well with here this week-end. Large crowds southern cotton producers and ford Renfro and wife were with attended each service. Bro. Bedmiddlemen. In recent years us Sunday morning and he deimportant customer for Amer- Bro. Smith's. We indeed had a ican cotton. The new tariff ac- fine service. We invite these good

Our school closed last week ton from America and more after a very successful term. The closing exercises were fine and enjoyed by a large crowd. We goods is inconsistent with Demo- regret to lose the teachers who

Frances Louise Huffman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman, was real sick part of last week. She is getting along nicely now.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leverett spent Tuesday night of last week in the Joe Spinks home.

Miss Bonnie Jarrett visited Ovella Wesson Wednesday night. Bro. Smith took supper Sunday night in the Bob Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor spent Saturday night with her

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Shelton and sources for her supply of raw baby dined in the Garl Perry

Mesdames Smith, Stephens

Clyde Taylor returned to San Antonio to resume training after a week's vacation with his mother, Mrs Julia Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin called

in the Ira Horten home Sunday Mrs. Annie Waddell of Lake

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Chambers visited in the George Ham-

mond home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith and that at the end of twenty years' son of Bangs spent Saturday service, each teacher may be as- night with Mrs. Florence Con-

> Mrs. Kate Shelton and Dock were Sunday guests in the Ray Hammond home

Amy Lavonne Hallford visited

Mrs. Alfred Martin and little daughters returned to their home in Phoenix, Arizona, Thursday after an extended visit here in the home of Bob Martin.

Mrs. J. S. Wesson visited Sunday in the Craig Wesson home Calvert Hallford, J. N. Smith, Gorman Perry and Johnnie and Deward Fallon called on Johnnie Taylor Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Renfro

dined in the Jim Fallon home Sunday. I am sure I failed to get much

of this week's happenings. Don't forget to come to Sunday school Sunday. BO PEEP.



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LONG COVE

It has been rain and more rain here the past few days. It should make all the crops grow and make their best.

Several from here attended the baccalaureate services at Lometa Sunday night. We are very proud of the boys and girls from this place that are graduating this year. They are: F. W. Conradt, jr., Alfred Conradt, Vernon Elmore, Lillian Godwin and Erma Lois Roberts.

Mrs. Rufus Ross came in Sunday night for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enoch

Mr. and Mrs. Shep Turnbo and son of San Angelo spent the week-end here with Mr. and Mrs. Charley Turnbo and family. Don't forget our community

fair and stock show Friday. "Adventures of Grandpa," will be presented that night. L. W. Hill was a business visitor in Lampasas and Goldthwaite

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Manning are moving this week to the Turnbo

place, where they have a crop. There has been quite a bit of sickness here the past two weeks. However, most all of those that have been sick are well on the road to recovery. News is scarce with us this

week on account of the rains. We sometimes wonder if we are as hankful for these good rains as we should be. Busy Bee, we still enjoy your

good letters and all the other letters to our paper. We are inxious to attend the writers get together again. REPORTER

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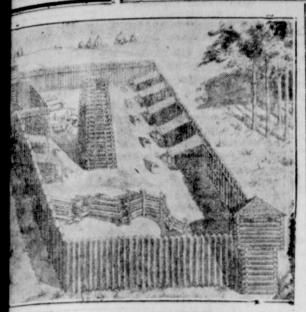


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OLD FORT PARKER

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ric fort, shown above, as visualized by the artist, is beructed from centennial funds on its original site in the Fort Parker state park on highway 14, between to save the dam. They have lots should yield a bit on one minor

NON PATRIOTISM

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SOIL CONSERVATION RULES

Three supplementary recomorth China progresses. mendations of the Texas comuning on the part of mittee of the soil conservation lated is not to be de- program have been approved by the secretary of agriculture.

The first of the recommendations approved is that the term 'soil conserving crops" has been ruled to mean any crop on crop land upon which an approved soil-building practice is carried out in 1936, and from which no soil-depleting crop is harvested in 1936.

The second recommendation that was approved for the state of Texas states that sorghum or millet when seeded on crop land m means loyalty to between January 1, 1936, and July 31, 1936, if all the crop is the circumstances, it is left on the land or plowed under, sing that military in- will be regarded as soil-conserv-

The third approved recommento go elsewhere. dation is in regard to a soilraining will be trans- building practice which states to athletic training. As that any sorghum, sudan grass ted out in Pelping cor- or millet will receive a soilce of the Transcript, building practice payment at the arther evidence of the rate of \$1.00 per acre when seeded on crop land between ritles to keep the January 1, 1936, and July 31, f North China in sub- 1936, and all the crop is left on is an incident in the the land or plowed under, proconquest of the coun- viding that all the requirements for grant are complied with.

the final result of this and gave them other holdings. It is an attempt to hold in They began the century by fightmillions of people in ing Russia and gaining more an ancient civilization | Recent years have seen the creahere are signs of awaken- tion of Manchukuo, the addition the opportunities of the to it of Jehol, and the extension Lit is to be admitted that of Japanese overlordship beyond Ellis and Soules families. anese have so far had the great wall. There is no preswn way on the Asiatic ent indication of a halt in the nd. They have been add- process as long as there is no their possession and collision with the Soviets. But ever since the war in the question persists. Where is they humbled the Chinese the limit beyond which Japan last decade of the nine- cannot go in arbitary rule over century. That victory so- the Chinese people? - Boston

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ROCK SPRINGS

Wasn't the rain fine. Now was the best rain we have had the ground.

Janece Doggett from Coleman the Nickols home. Those present were: Misses Claudia Carroll, Roberts and children, Nellie Dea wife. Others were invited, but the rain kept them away.

I am very proud of my grandon, Beryl Roberts. He graduated to high school this term.

Who said it never rained in Mills county? It commenced to rain Friday afternoon and it really has rained and it is still raining. It rained frogs Sunday night and they have a very strong voice. They wouldn't let you sleep after seven o'clock

Joe Roberts and sons worked to save the nice big tank during ing optimism. the big rains. They had to do lots of work on the spillway in order of water now which they are

Walton Gatlin and wife from ner with Oscar Gatlin and family Sunday.

at Mrs. Whitt's Friday afternoon at the club. There were two visitors, Mrs. Ernest Cooke and Mrs Euna Whitt. The five members really did quilt. There wasn't anyone there who wanted them the next time, so our president will let us know in time to come to the next meeting.

James Nickols is home from Cisco and other places, where he has been shearing.

Harvey Dunkle and wife, J. T. Robertson and wife and Mrs. Woody Traylor went to San Saba ficial authority seeks to gather Wednesday and to Brownwood a few facts. A new use has been Thursday.

Turner went to Brownwood Friday to get the Robertson car fixed up. Now they are in style, They have a closed in car.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and daughter, Janece, called on Mrs. affairs. Dwight Nickols Friday afternoon Harvey Dunkle and wife from son and famliy and other relatives last week.

wife went to Bozar fishing foregoing are those stressed. Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McNutt from Trigger Mountain dented questions are addressed joined them. They reported good by one power to another indi

Saba is spending the summer Robertson.

Monday night.

and J. T. Stark played 42 Mon- words, that really count. - St day night with the Webb broth- Louis Post-Dispatch.

Forest Renfro and family from Ratler are staying with his brother, Tas, and wife. Forest is

Davis families.

R. E. Collier had the misfortune to step on a nail that penetrated his shoe and stuck into his foot, last Sunday. We hope he is getting along all right.

Ernest Cooke and wife spent a few days with her aunt and week. They also called in W. A. Cooke's home.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle spent Saturday night with Woody Traylor and family.

Homer Doggett from Coleman enjoyed meeting his old friends in town Sunday morning.

John Earl and Janett Roberts spent Friday afternoon with the Laird children.

The farmers and their wives and all their children will really have to fight the weeds since help YOU, consult a physician.

EXUDING OPTIMISM

Mr. Farley's policy of claimhere isn't any cause for the ing everything and conceding farmers not to want to work. It nothing naturally led him to States from diseased poultry ex- its case five months to the day lich or Ringworm, Hudson Bros. in a long time. It all soaked into rival at Devils Lake, S. D., as a dispatch reports. It is the busi- these parasites contribute to ness or Mr. Farley to exude opand her uncle, Joe Roberts, cele- timism, and he would fall far brated their birthday Sunday in short of his duty if he failed to

do it anywhere he might arrive. Ethel Tyson and Homer Doggett plan politics carries bundles of and constant egg productionand wife from Coleman, Mrs. Joe optimism around with him in his free from contamination; and Cooke and Dwight Nickols and brief cases are packed with it ing basis with National Egg been exuded by political employees, who must report their feelings in this manner or expect to lose their jobs.

So Mr. Farley is convinced of a lot of things, one of them being that if the Kansas governor should be nominated he would be "defeated by President Roosevelt even in his home state." As for the rest of the country, it hardly would be worth the contest. It is "in the bag" already, according to Mr. Farley's exud-

But it is strange, under the circumstances, that Mr. Farley point. He says "the people know proud of. It will last a long time. that the work of recovery is only half done" and, of course, must New York, Mrs. Lula Gatlin and look to the new dealers to finish Miss Love and Orby Woody and the job. Opviously, the most family and Rev. Bowles and wife careful calculations would show and son enjoyed a squirrel din- that it would take just exactly four years more to do it. But isn't it surprising that no More There were but five members than one-half of it has been done already? Isn't that a dangerous concession for Mr. Farley to make? Is his optimism ex uding enough on that vital point? Or is political expediency more compelling consideration? -Kansas City Times.

Diplomatic Boondoggling

Almost everyone has filled out one or many questionaires—those elaborate forms bristling with interrogation points, by means of which some investigator or of discovered for this method by Marion Robertson and Beryl the British foreign office, which has introduced it to the field of diplomacy. Hitler is the recipient of the form, which is designed to find out just where he stands on various issues in international

In effect, the questionaire asks: If you sign a treaty, will Oklahoma, visited J. T. Robert- you fulfill its obligations? And also: Do you intend to respect the present boundaries of Mmes. John Roberts, Jesse Europe? There are other ques-Cockrum and J. O. McClary and tions about treaties, but the two

The fact that such unpreceates the distrust with which Loy Long and family from other nations now regard Gertown spent Sunday with the many. As far as achieving any net gains toward solving Euro-Miss Nealie Moore from San pean problems is concerned, the questionaire is merely diplo with her sister, Mrs. E. D. matic boondoggling. No matter what Hitler's intentions, the Beryl Turner and family from answers will be cordial, co-opera-San Saba visited with Marion tive and conciliatory. It is much Roberts and Mrs. Traylor last as if an employer asked an apweek-end. We see Turner has plicant for a position as cashier oined the mustache gang at San | "Do you intend to run away with the cash register's contents? R. E. Collier and wife, Mrs. The answers might form an in Homer Doggett and Janece and teresting record if future devel-Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip sat opments run contrary to their until bed time in the Cooke home tenor, but their value would be merely academic. In the game of Vernon Tyson, James Nickols diplomacy, it is actions, not

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HOW BRITISH JUSTICE WORKS

The case of Dr. Buck Ruxton, a prominent physician of Lancaster, England, shows how British justice deals with murder.

On October 14, Dr. Ruxton was arrested, charged with the murder of two women-his wife and a nursemaid—whose bodies had been found in a ravine known as "Devil's Beef Tub."

On March 2, he was brought

On March 13, he was convicted | ...

and sentenced to be hanged on

"exude optimism" upon his ar- ceeds \$100,000,000—caused from after the doctor's arrest. Execu- will sell you a jar of Black court of criminal appeal.

> On April 27, the court of crimhal appeal dismissed the appeal. On April 29, the court of criminal appeal fixed May 12 as the he date of execution.

On May 11, the home secretary efused to grant a reprive. On May 12, Dr. Ruxton was

nanged in Strangeways prison. Justice swift and sure. That is why England has few murders With the same court procedure. it is a logical inference that our numerous and multiplying murders would quickly be reduced. St. Louis Dispatch.

When you have visitors or know any other local item tell

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B. F. CADENHEAD

TOLBERT PATTERSON For District Attorney, 27th District,

JIM K. EVETTS

For County Judge, R. J. GERALD

For District Clerk. BARTON J. KEESE For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and

Collector. J. HERN HARRIS

For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER

For County Treasurer,

W. L. BURKS For Commissioner Precinct No. 1

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J. A. HAMILTON R. LEE KENDALL

I. McCURRY

H. R. (Rube) McDONALD JESS G. EGGER

For Justice of the Peace, Precinct

JAMES RAHL G. H. FRIZZELL

For Public Wheigher, Precincts No. 1, 2 and 4: W. T. KIRBY JAKE KIRBY

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fairman returned home Friday night from Chicago, where they went to buy

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P. & G.

Soap

FIRM FRUIT

Bananas

Lettuce

RED RIPE

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Tomatoes

ALL KNDS

3 bunches _

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OK Soap

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Pints

RUBBING

Alcohol

Talcum

13 ounce tin

COLGATE'S

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LOWER BIG VALLEY

Appreciative rains have fallen

conditions only a few members plenty of it the last few days. attended Sunday school Sunday morning. There was church Sunday night. Brother Grady Pricer account of rain. did the preaching.

homes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Grady Pricer is visiting relatives at Coleman.

G. A. Knowles received a message Sunday night that his daughter, Mrs. Bugene Cannon, was seriously ill of blood poison, at Baylor university hospital at Dallas, but she is better at this Orel Bohannon is writing. also in the same hospital sufand he, too, is improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson and little daughter, Patsy, Mr. and J. M. Casbeer and Aaron Stacey For Commissioner Precinct No. 2 Mrs. Connie Knowles, Mr. and visited Ben Casbeer Sunday night Mrs. Floyd Weaver and little son, Walter Martin, were visitors in

> Dorman Dupuy was among the the congratulations and best Friday, wishes of his friends.

Texas, will begin a short meeting out to shear sheep. Thursday night and will continue through Sunday night. There will be dinner on the Jackson and Deola Hale. ground Sunday. Every one come and hear the good lessons and and Ben Casbeer spent Sunday

The Eagle is prepared to do job week. a new funeral car, the company's printing of every kind and althe printing line.

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COFFEE, Maxwell House, full pound vacuum tins

(Fine for salads)

Pound

Pound package

POST

FRUIT JAR

SOUTH BENNETT

Rain! Rain! I think most every one has about decided that school last Sunday on account of he had money in a bank or own-Owing to inclement weather it can rain here, as we have had bad weather. Everybody come ed certain bonds, but the fact

> There was no church service you. Saturday or Sunday nights on

Wedding bells rang in this comtaught in the Melvin high school Miss Jewel Dennis became the are glad he is better. the past term, is home for the bride of G. W. Simpson of San Newel Duey and Mrs. Sena Ezell wishes for a long and happy San Saba Monday. wedded life.

B. R. and M. L. Casbeer and children went to Fort Worth with his father and mother, Mr. Friday to see Mrs. M. L. Casbeer. and Mrs. Harvey Hale here. B. R. Casbeer expects to visit in Dallas before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Welch of California are visiting their children, Mrs. Dock and Guy Laughlin, and families.

Some of Morgan Stacey's relafering of a serious throat trouble tives from Spur visited him Wednesday night and Sunday afternoon and night.

in the B. R. Casbeer home.

Mr. Kerby from Bangs visited For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 the Nelson home Sunday after- his neice, Mrs. Joe Fletcher, and family Friday night,

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams and For Commissioner Precinct No. 4, high school graduates at Gold- Joan of Midland, visited in the ty, thwaite Thursday night. He has Kuykendall and Stacey home

> Bedford Kuykendall is at home Elder J. Pat Salyer of Burkett, while it is raining and can't get day.

> > Miss Odell Casbeer spent the week-end with Misses Catherine Aaron Stacey, J. M. Casbeer

meet with friends and neighbors. in the Clyde Featherston home. Fred Southerland visited his mother in Bandera county this

Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hill and childcar having been damaged in a ways appreciates an opportunity ren and Mr. and Mrs. Pearle flood near Lampasas some weeks to quote prices on anything in Shipman and boys visited in the Guy and Dock Laughlin homes Sunday.

Miss Ruby Dee Kuykendall pent Wednesday night in Moline visiting her sister, Mrs.

Mrs. J. M. Stacey and Leroy and Evelyn Covington visited centennial year, renamed Garwith Mr. and Mrs. Mat Casbeer and family Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Shipman and boys visited with Mrs. Southerland Tuesday.

News is scarce this week as it has been raining and people can not go much. ROSE BUD'S Sub.

CENTER POINT

Sunday school was rained out Sunday. There were no services Sunday night.

Our community has surely received a good portion of rainfall the last few days. It fell just right and was so badly needreally be busy when the sun does

Mr. Tesson is working now at modeling the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Leveret the Joe Spinks home Monday. Mrs. Jack Wiley and Mrs.

them over the week-end.

afternoon with Mrs. Kate Shel- might be on firm ground in aston. Several were unable to attend this time, but we hope to is ended they no longer exist. see them out at the next meeting. The afternoon was spent in harmony was the definite retacking out a quilt. The next fusal by Texas to vote to rad meeting will be with Mrs. Joe the two-third nomination rule

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braswell of Brownwood spent Saturday Look where you will through the night in the L. W. French home,

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Williams Walter F. Brown?-Dallas News. nd girls visited in the Weldon Hill home at Mullin Wednesday Dock Shelton worked part of ast wek for Ray Hammond.

Mrs. Joe Spinks and Mrs. Torence Conner and Lillie visited Mrs. Tesson Thursday after-

Miss Gladys Perry visited her sister, Mrs. Ollie Shelton, the early part of the week.

Misses Arlie and Lucille Taylo spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Kate Shelton.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner visited his mother, Mrs. Florence Conner, Saturday night.

The dates for the revival meetings have been set.Bro.Smith will start his meeting on Friday night before the first Sun-

BIG VALLEY

Sunday and bring some one with remains that several hundred

Lacy Thompson, who has been in vaults of the treasury and the under the care of a doctor in banks of the nation. Most of the Dallas for several days, was able money being held by Uncle Sam Miss Laura Nelson, who has munity Saturday night, when to come home last Saturday. We is in the form of bonds, especial-

Antonio. Both of these young of Goldthwaite and J. J. Cockrell Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oglesby people are well known in this of the Riverside fruit farm in Big is mostly forgotten accounts and children were callers in the community, and have the best Valley made a business trip to and unclaimed estates. Banks in

Orvil Hale and family of Neruna visited a few days last week thousands of small accounts de-

Sallie Jean Hyslop and Alberta Windham called on Mrs. Harry Oglesby Monday.

D. Hartman and family of Goldthwaite visited relatives in the valley last week.

from Melvin, where she has been up within 20 years, the unclaimed teaching school.

several days last week. We are any part of these sums may reglad to report him better.

among those driving a new car. John Warlick and wife and Dr. Colvin visited Sunday in the Reagan home in San Saba coun-

Homer Weaver and family. Floyd Weaver and family called in the J. J. Cockrell home Tues-

Mrs. Grady Pricer was called to Coleman last week to the bed side of her brother, who was very ill. We hope he is getting along all right

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson of Plainview are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

Alvin Oglesby called on Claud Lawson last week. BLUE JAY

TEXAS DEMOCRATS

Texas Democrats at San Anto nio steam-rolled the set program through successfully, selected five score delegates to nominate Roosevelt and Garner in Texas ner and Mrs. Sevier to the national committee, endorsed the administration and deplored any misguided criticism of the pilots n charge of the ship of state. The convention could have been neld by mail with the same reults and less expense. This year the state gathering was one of those annual joy feasts with corporations reward the faithful and brighten the dull course of ousiness routine.

By resolution, the convention indorsed state's rights and the new deal. This would be regarded as a remarkable feat in double equestrianism in some quarters ed until everyone is taking it but the resolution makers were good natured. The farmers will able to ride both mounts with graceful ease. The solution was the simple declaration that the new deal respects state's rights his place near Mullin. He is re- fore jake. Discreet silence is itself and everything is theremaintained on the rulings of the and Mrs. Joe Anderson called in our major new deal laws are federal supreme court that varidirectly violative of the constitutional principle of states' Woodrow Spinks' father visited rights. These policies are not now in effect as a result of the The ladies club met Thursday decisions, so the convention suming that since the operation

The single rift in national Spinks on Thursday afternoon at Philadelphia. There is no disloyalty to Roosevelt in that. The demand for repeal is Farley's Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor mention of Farley. Can it be state resolutions you find no made a brief visit in the Conner that Texas has forgotten the greatest postmaster general since

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

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lay in July. Bro. Albert Green Yoakum will start a meeting Friday night before the fou Sunday in July, Remember dates and attend both of them

News is scarce as every one mud bound the last few days.

FORGOTTEN MONEY

It just doesn't seem possible There were very few at Sunday that a person could forget that millions of dollars lie unclaimed ly Liberty bonds, which were Drude Barnett and son, Delton, purchased, laid away and forgotten. That held by the banks towns and cities located near the world war training camps hold posited by soldiers who went overseas and were killed or who have forgotten about their accounts since they returned Some are accounts opened by fathers for their first-bron and likewise forgotten. Some larger accounts were saved by persons who died without wills, etc. If Miss Laura Nelson is at home an owner or heir does not show money becomes the property of Mervin Lee Hale was very sick the state, although the owner of cover them upon satisfactory Connie Knowles and wife are proof of his claim .- Pathfinder

> The Eagle appreciates communications and items of public interest, but they must be for the current issue-not forgotten, items sent in after one or more issue dates have passed.



"The only one who understands impressionist art, is the one that draws it."

ROOSEVELT COMING TO TEXAS

President Franklin D. Roosevelt will spend Friday, June 12, at the centennial central exposition at Dallas and will make public address that will be broad-

cast on a national radio hookup. This announcement was made by Fred F. Florence, Centennial Corporation president, following a long-distance telephone conference with the White House.

This arrangement involve some changes in the president's travel schedule from tentative plans announced earlier.

The president will be accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and the presidential party will include Jesse H. Jones, RFC director, and numerous other notables. They will arrive in Dallas early on the morning of June 12 and will be met by Governor James V. Allred, Mayor George Sergeant, Centennial officials and other officials.

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Mrs. Jim Guthrie of

E. Rice is reported ill at her home in this grave anxiety is felt

aisy Lee Barton, who at school at Bryan this turned to her home in site Saturday.

Davee and family took e of the fine rains and wet to work visited B. and family Monday. ne Adams of Bryan, w Lee Barton and little garet Barton spent the ett, of Mullin.

McNeill is in San successful term at Tom Rogers of Big Valley. the past school year. Mrs. Oran Coon and iay for the graduating Their niece, Miss Ade-Mrs. G. B. Wallace son, Ted Pyburn, re-

Mrs. Blanche Barton, who has and their families. Tommy Cryer, who is spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. E. Adams of to Stephenville Tuesday to see anche Burkett is at Bryan, returned to her home on Miss Wilma Williams graduate m Bend, where she has the other side of Goldthwaite, from the high school there.

carried their baby back to a od were here the first Brownwood hospital a few days sek to visit her sister, ago. She is slowly improving more feed or four square meals. from a pneumonia attack and complications.

> Miss Mildred Mills and Miss Blanche Burkett expect to leave in a few days for Alpine to attend the normal there this summer. Miss Mills expects to get her degree this summer.

Will Edmondson and family were among the out-of-town visitors to attend the closing exercises of school and he saw his sister. Reva Wayne Edmondson give the valedictory address.

The marriage of George Gloria with their aunt, Mrs. of Sleepy Hollow and Miss Rogers of Big Valley has been announced A barbecue and dance was held a summer course in in honor of the event. The bride d there. Mr. McNeill is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs

Mr. and Mrs. S. J .Fisher and son. lace of Eola came Howard Payne graduation exer- McAuley is returning to his home cises and had the pleasure of in Memphis, Tenn., after spend was one of the her degree. Miss Fisher is a school. Ben Patterson is enjoymany friends here who join the sights of the "old south," and Enterprise in extending congrat- acting as chief medica of the ulations.

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Albany are guests of Mrs. W. H. McFarland and family.

W. G. Hancock and family of Richland Springs are guests of D L. McNeill and W. C. Hancock

VLon Williams and family went

A. J. McDonald is improving Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Coleman according to last report, his egg too small. He, it seems, wants

Mrs. Willis Green of Duren was operated on at a Brownwood hospital Friday for appendicitis. At last report her condition was considered critical. Mr. and Mrs. Morris Patrick are entertaining baby Green while the mother is ill in the hospital.

director for Wayne P. Sewell reading. Lyceum company of Atlanta, Ga. s here this week and will stage a negro minstrel with the coatter part of the week. Miss pointment.

Patterson of Goldthwaite, left Wednesday morning for a visit M. E. Williams, Carl Wilman. with Mrs. Patterson's relatives in Burgess, attended the Mississippi and Tennessee. Young seeing Miss Myra Fisher receive ing about five months in Mullin talented young lady and has ing a vacation by seeing the car.

Mrs. Bland Turner and son of SCHOOL CLOSING EXERCISES HELD LAST FRIDAY NIGHT

The graduation exercises magand windows and doors were crowded to capacity.

The seniors were stately in Miss Reva Wayne Edmondson, valedictorian and Miss Ima Mae Canady, salutatorian. Both young limits, per doctor's orders, was and school, and were lovely in the program.

Miss Mallie Lou Sanders was another graduate who has won several honors in essay writing.

A splendid address was made the class and audience by superintendent of schools at Georgeton, Mr. B. J. Brutton, who made Miss Charlsy Morrow, play the importance of education by

The senior class roll is composed of the following: Raleigh Bratton, Ima Mae Canady, Doris operation of the P.-T. A. the Carlisle, Reva Wayne Edmondson, L. D. Fletcher, Jones Hodges, Morrow will go to Allen, Texas Ben Jones, Vera King, Wilson from here, where she has an ap- Lewis, Doris Patterson, Bernell Perkins, Billy Perkins, Mary Lou Mrs. R. H. Patterson, Alston Preston, Adeline Pyburn, Mallie McAuley, accompanied by Ben L. Lou Sanders, Margaret Skipping, Juanita Spivey, Willene Wigley

THE SEVENTH GRADE PROMOTION PROGRAM

The seventh grade of twentyfour young students received I have to quit to pull weeds. their promotion and had an interesting song program Friday night, in connection with the OLD AGE PENSION QUESTIONS enior graduation.

The young students did good work and were a fine looking roup of boys and girls, elated over promotion and progress, May the class persevre and all remain in school to complete high thool four years from now.

Rufus Kent Guthrie carried off high honors of the seventh grade by making a general average of 95 for the year's work, and hat is exceptionally good work bill? and average for a seventh grade

BEST RAIN OF THE SEASON

The million dollar rain we d here Friday night and Saturay. The rain fell gently and was ll used by the dry soil. The rain s of untold value to this section first good rain in many moons vas welcomed by every one. All were ready for this generous recipitation and now crops and egetation will grow rapidly.

The good farmers had their rops well tilled and clean as the pring had been so dry. Pastures oo will be considerably improvlant over the million dollar rain. all carry a profitable message.

TALK AROUND TOWN

Too much rain. Danger of eeds taking the fields. Mildew another fear and that is not vanted in any home.

Roads are almost impassable and creeks overflowing. Motorsts object to sitting on the banks of the stream and wait patiently for the stream to run down to safety point.

The long drouth now broken, and watch things grow. Stuck up automobiles along the road. Business better for the garage men. House-keepers kept on the ob cleaning out the real estate.

PENMANSHIP HONORS

Two little girls received awards in penmanship Friday night at i the closing of school. Dorothy Nell Copeland and Gwendolyn Westerman made excellent progress in penmanship and won

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bro. Moore Eubanks will preach at the Primitive Baptist Sunday, May 31. Every one is cordially invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Duren visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duren, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McNeill enjoyed a visit this week from her mother, Mrs. Till, of Richland Springs. She has frequently visited here before and has many friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mahan were in town Saturday evening, rejoicing over the fine rain and splendid season now in the soil. Mr. Mahan had just finished working out his crop and was ready for the rain.

MOUNT OLIVE

We have had a slight eightnetized a crowded house, and is quite a bit of moist soil hereseats were at a premium. Aisles abouts. As for news, the mail has for the purchase of a Crawler arrived every day. If the mail Diesel Tractor of approximately passes every day until this dries thirty-five horse power. The their regulation caps and gowns. old commissioner. I'm afraid to bids. talk either way, though.

All of our singers are getting rained out, but our community ladies are a credit to the class is quite happy over the prospects of rain. We are certain of the Eagle. a good corn crop.

Buck Griffin visited over at Kelly Wednesday.

Mrs. C. L. Scott and Mrs. J. H. Roberts are canning berries this

Our school closed last Friday an outline of progress in the past Bro. Swanner from Goldthwaite one hundred years and stressed delivered the graduation address. We all wish our graduating students the best of success in what ever school or vocation they may enter. Norma Lee Benningfield and Elmer Koen were among the graduates and one more that I fail to recall.

> Madeline and Junior Porter are visiting their grandparents and relatives here this week.

Friends of Bolar Swindle and Bernice Swindle here wish both lucky bride grooms a world of fortune as to martial bliss. We think their wives are very lucky. (Their wives are not supposed to read the last statement, or inquire as to who this reporter is) The sun is shining, and I know

REPORTER

Q. How many people are there in Texas past the age of 65 years? A. Over 300,000.

Q. Definitely, if Texas gave each one of these \$30 a month would the federal government pay half of it?

A. No.

Q. If each of the 300,000 re ceived assistance, where would the money come from to pay the

A. It could come only from the taxpayers of Texas.

Q. Could we pay everyone past 65 years of age \$30 per month if we desired and were willing to do so without the millions that ave all heard about was realiz- the federal government will contribute?

A. No, we could not, because the old age assistance amendment to the Texas constitution proand due to the fact that it is the vides for payments not to exceed 315 per month per person.

Q. Then \$15 per month would be all that we could pay if we gave everyone past 65 years of ge assitance without the help of the federal government? A. Yes.

It is important to read the add and stockmen are also jubi- vertisements in the Eagle. They

Mexico's Calendar Stone

Carved by Aztec Indiana Among the sights of Mexico City is the famous Calendar stone It was cut from volcanic rock by Aztec Indians, and the work wa done more than four centuries ago during the reign of the Aztec ruler Montezuma II, says a writer in the Detroit News.

Aztec tribes were in control of Mexico when it was invaded by the Spaniards. The present name of the country is believed to have come from an old Aztec war-goo who was called "Mexitle" or "Mex itil." It is easy to see how his name could have been changed to "Mex

The Calendar stone is on view in a museum in Mexico City. Or it is carved a great circular figure in the shape of the sun; and the width of the figure is 12 feet. The stone is composed of volcan

ic rock, and weighs 20 tops as it exists today. The rock appears to have been obtained from a quarry several miles from Mexico City and it is estimated that before carving was done, the rough block weighed from 40 to 50 tons.

It may be that the block wa cut down before it was moved from the quarry, but in any case, it was too heavy for people to lift. There were no oxen or other large beasts of burden in Mexico before the white men came, so it must have been moved with the help of rollers.

At the center of the Calendar stone is a picture or symbol of the sun god and with the rest of the carving, it tells the Aztec story of "the world's history."

The Aztecs declared that four suns had existed before the on they saw in the sky. The first sun was supposed to have been destroyed by a jaguar, the second by a whirlwind, the third by a rain of fire, and the fourth by a flood. It was believed that the fifth sur would be destroyed by an earth quake.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

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A REASONABLE CHARGE

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PAYING THE BONUS

It is indeed pleasing information to most people that the government is soon to begin payment of the adjusted compensation, commonly called "the bonus," to the soldiers of the world war. They have been forced to wait a long time for this payment that is burn with fever and to have a supermen. nonestly and fairly due them, but this was caused more by the headache. necessity for reaching an adjustment of their claims than by an inclination to delay settlement. Everybody knows this payment should be made and it certainly is none too much. These men humans from the bite of the in- out without you talking about it were called away in the heyday of their youth and a time when fected mosquito and continue all the time. there was every opportunity to make rapid financial progress. They were called upon to endure much greater hardships than were suffered by those who did not go, but they went as patriots without calculating the cost. No soldiers involved in the great war were more brave, more loyal, more patriotic or more self-sacrificing than were the Amrican soldiers. It is universally admitted that entrance of mosquitoes. A 16they won the war and without them and their enthusiastic patriotism the outcome would not have been so sure. Therefore, they are placed over all openings. Be sure entitled to this payment and we who were beyond the age for the that all chimneys, cracks and punished. call are rejoiced to have them receive this well-earned compen

The payment comes at a time that will do most of the veterans in still water and the pools and more good than would have resulted from an earlier payment. Most of them will use it judiciously and for the benefit of those depend- as well as in many places where ent upon them, but no matter how they use it, it belongs to water is allowed to collect or them and they should have it.

PROVIDING FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Since the organization of our state government liberal provision have been made for the support of our public schools, and this is one phase of government regulations and taxation that has the toes. These changes must take hearty support of everybody. The Texas Tax Journal, in discussing the educational appropriations, gives a very clear statement regarding the funds when it says that the automatic tax board of the state is under statutory mandate to fix the rate necessary in its estimate to yield not to exceed \$17.50 per scholastic for apportionment by the state board of education. Due largely to unexected increases from the mandatory levies, the available school und now has a surplus of approximately \$4,000,000. It is this amount which the State Teachers' association urges the board t apportion. Whether the state board has the authority to appor tion a surplus must be decided by the courts. The wording of the statute implies that the intent of the legislature was to provide \$17.50 per capita. Under plain interpretation, such a surplus as exists should be carried over either to relieve the taxpayer in lowe rate levied the ensuing period or to cover a possible later deficit The Journal further says that some districts are paying teachers or a seven months basis for nine months service. Need in many place can be shown and all districts could use a larger income. To certain extent school costs have risen with the lowered purchasin power of the dollar and the \$17.50 per capita of today is not the \$17.50 of the year in which the statute was written.

A GREAT GOVERNMENT

Much ado is being made in political circles, especially those opposed to the federal administration, regarding the expenses and His schooling may give him a appropriations of the national government. These expenses and sources of United States government are considered the amount does not seem to be nearly so much. Some of those of political opposition and a calculating turn of mind have given out figures tha are interesting, although not appalling. When we know and remember that a great part of this outlay was for relief of those in meed and for providing employment for those who were and still are out of work through no fault of their own, the figures should make us proud that we are citizens of a government so strong and powerful that it is able to bear this heavy expense and that it ! neaded by a president who is sympathetic enough to extend help to the humblest of citizens.

Here are some of the figures which, if correctly given, reflect credit on the administration and give cause for pride on the part af the citizens. They say that during the first nine months of the current fiscal year the national administration spent \$19,275,745 a own employer. Farming indeed day, including Sundays and holidays, it is estimated from United pays better profits today than States treasury reports. The government spent \$803,155 an hour, when the young man's father \$13,385 a minute or \$233 a second.

A SANE CONTROL

Everybody readily agrees that there should be a general governmental supervision over business and industry of every kind, but too much regulation, such as that attempted by the discredited raw materials you are called MRA works harm instead of benefit to the country in general, as upon to ship from a factory? well as the industries and their employes. A protection to the country from trusts and combines is necessary and the strong hand of the government is the only power able to give such prosection. Reasonable regulation in production is also necessary to present prices going to a ruinously low level and producers being appressed to a level of peonage. Just a fair and equitable basis in all that is needed. One doesn't have to be an economist to appreriste the fact that reasonable prices made possible by more effacient production and distribution methods, always do much to merease both purchasing power and employment. The great bulk of citizens live up to their incomes almost 100 per cent. When prices are high, they must retrench, and buy fewer and cheaper articles-results, less employment. When prices are lower, they buy more and better articles, running the gamut all the way from procesies to automobiles. To hold this level some regulation is mecessary, but too much regulation is harmful.

OPENING THE BIG SHOW

Just one more week will elapse before the opening of the great mentennial celebration in Dallas on June 6, and at the same time mailar celebrations will be staged at various other points in Texas This is a gigantic and wonderful undertaking, costing \$25,000,000 for preparation of the main centennial exhibit at Dallas. Every given should be and doubtless is interested in the celebration and every city, town and hamlet will take part and pride in showing the beauties and resources of our great state to its millions of

MOSQUITO CONTROL

A marked saving in human lives and improved health conditions may be obtained in large measure by an educational program for the control of the mosquito, suggests the state health lin who is sorry that the term i department, which says: "Malaria is transmitted to humans, by the bite of the anopheles prints to come out with the story mosquito. This mosquito acquires the malaria parasite by biting a person who has these parasites who transmits this disease), then gray is the habit of his neighn his blood. She (it is the female bites a well person. The parasites enter the blood, grow, and multiply there. Poisons are formed is low. and carried in the blood stream | The burden of the world rests to all parts of the body. The upon the shoulders of the averperson bitten by the carrier mos-

start with the protection of and ability sombody will find it through to the elimination of the mosquito.

"The protection of humans may be accomplished by screen- has him sized up as he would ing all houses to prevent the look after deflation. mesh wire screen should be other openings are covered.

"The malaria mosquito breeds grassy edges of running water, stand. The female mosquito then lays her eggs on the surface of the water, where they float, and in a few days hatch into "wiggletails." These live in the water and in time turn into mosquiplace in the water and require complete the cycle.

"In order to prevent the malaria mosquito from breeding, destroy their shelters by removing all brush and weeds; and Germany?-Boston Globe, drain or otherwise control their breeding places in water by spraying the surface with oil or have to get an appropriation bill putting top-feeding minnows in waters where oil or drainage cannot be used.

"Consult your health officer or sanitarian about methods of ontrol in your community."

YOUTH AND JOBS

It is not easy for the youth just out of school to land a choice naper of his young son, all Col. ob, It never was easy. He has to Lindbergh will get back will be prove himself, his industry, his capability, his trustworthiness. better capacity for reasoning, for fects by causes. But his schooling won't promote him just because northwestern farm lands are he has had schooling. Many carried away daily by the Misoung men have been terrified by reports that, no matter what their scholastic accomplishments may be, they can't get a job when they leave school. The facis that there is always a place omewhere for a good worker whose hands are willing and whose head is not swelled. Back of that, it is just as true now as it ever was that the country boy can thrive in the country as his was young. Farms feed the cities millions. Why work in an urban meat market when you can do gasoline have increased steadily better by raising the meat in the country? Why be a shipping clerk when you can produce the Why depend on wage employment when you can be your own wage master? A small farm well tilled beats a small job poorly paid. And on the farm you can promote yourself instead of depending on a worried boss to promote you. Self-promotion on the farm comes of learning year by year to be a better farmer .-State Press in Dallas News.

A newspaper article says that thereof probably measures th ength of your life.

well-being of individuals has responsible for some of our ills recent decades, although one the Mayo clinic that Addison's easily wonders why, for so many disease, once fatal, can be sucyears, no one seems to have undertaken a real study of the fuel The same discovery may be content of the human body.

SCATTERING THOUGHTS

We have changed our minds

if there is any school boy in Mulnear an end?

It's about time for the public of some fisherman's luck. They the year.

bors; always buying new auto-

quito begins to shiver with chills, that you hear of leaders and Hint to young men: If you are "Prevention of malaria should above the average in intelligence

The man who has an inflated idea of his own importance us-

Speeding automobiles are increasing threats to life and limb.

There are people in Mullin who

and become firm friends if they took time off to get acquainted with each other. Last month 11,538 newspapers

ecounted the beauties of nature as exemplified in superior fashion in 11,538 sections of the country. All of them were right! The chief problem of a dictat-

or is how to keep the stomachs of his subjects full and their from 12 ot 14 days in summer to heads empty.--Providence News-Tribune.

> tarized zone on both sides of the Rhine, to take in all France and

was ready. But then, he didn't through congress .-- Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch.

DO YOU KNOW

elop each year than are now in all the leper colonies of the world.

up their citizenship to be naturalized in Canada.

It is estimated that 8,000,000 ouri river.

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half cents per gallon.

One out of every seven perons in the United States in the ast seven years benefitted directly from payments by life exists politically is to put a premnsurance companies. State and federal taxes on

throughout the year, were admitduring 1935 Nearly 20,000 persons in India

the big ten of farm products in this country.—Pathfinder.

the individual would avoid dis-PROPER FOOD CURES DISEASE ease. Of course, proper diet, spread over several generations would be necessary because of what you eat and the quantity physical weaknesses that are transmitted.

Doctors have learned that lack The importance of diet in the of certain substances in food are been increasingly recognized in and now comes the word from cessfully treated by diet alone made concerning other scourges There are wise people who be- that inflict suffering and death

on many subjects in our life, but up to date, we still maintain that there is no use for spinach.

Speaking of news: We wonder

What makes father's hair turn

mobiles when his bank account age man, regardless of the talk

ually finds that the community

Careless auto drivers should be

would be charming companions

Why not broaden that mili-

When the flood came Noah

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Of the \$50,000 he paid the kidthe \$14,600 found on Hauptmann and in his garage.

Last year 3,694 Americans gave

tons of fertile top soil from debated and obviously of first

The outlawed NRA cost the

Most of the alcohol produced

One out of every six persons in the United States is still dependent on some form of unemployment relief.

from 16 cents per car per year in 1919 to the present \$30.90 per car protection. That would presumper year. association reports, 7,709,942 persons, one every four seconds

are killed each year by deadly cobra snakes.

Forest products rank 10th in

lieve that given a proper diet, upon human beings.

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

A BITTER PILL

Signor Mussolini's success in Musolini has tied in the Lion's lead the nations to resolve, as tail, the responsibility for the he declares the British governunpleasant situation in which ment has resolved, to stand by Great Britain finds itself in is the idea of collective security and not by any means wholly his. seek to embody and enforce it by the wheels touch Chancellor Hitler and Il Duce are a better organization. both creatures of British foreign policy, which made the Great Mr. Baldwin spoke rather vague-War inevitable by lining up with by though that something should France and Russia, at the turn be done to induce Japan and the safety factor of the century, against Germany, Germany to renew their memwhich had kept the peace of bership in the league. But ex-Europe for more than thirty actly what that is he did not say. years. That was the first mis- He also expressed the hope that take. And the second great mistake was in more recently ex- might be made in such a way have increased pecting the find "collective as to persuade the United States of today's his security" among nations which have no such interest in holding the British Empire together as come this is politically imposthe British people have. As a sible. The American government result of a long train of circumstances. Signor Mussolini has been able to increase his prestige,

LEAGUE'S ROCKY ROAD

at Great Britain's expense.-De-

trioit Free Press.

The strategy of sanctions is based on the belief that Italy strengthened, possibly to the cannot indefinitely ward off a point of placing a military power ment of safety domestic financial crash unless at its disposal. This is distinctly the mechanic it gets help from abroad. The ex- the French position at present. cuse of the sanctionists is that But it is clear enough that if it affecting the m the French domestic situation is were adopted by the revisers of not yet adjusted and that Hitler the league it would stiffen the has not yet had time to reply to opposition to it in the United continue to in Great Britain's questions as to States .- New York Times. whether he thinks Germany in a position to work out and ratify "genuine treaties." The excuse good in theory, if not in fact, Such a policy manifestly carries two main lines of danger. One lies ni the possibility that Mussolini will pull Italy out of the league and go it alone, perhaps even to the point of vigorous action of some sort against penalties. Whether this would include rate importance. The business of allowing Italy to drift into a financial situation that would disrupt fascism likewise has its possible perils, especially since no one seems to have the faintest n this country comes from black idea what could be substituted molasses imported at two and a for it. The idea of revolution in Italy is certainly not one to be regarded lightly. At this distance and offhand, it looks as though the league has to take hold of poker that is uncomfortably warm along its entire length. To admit the triumph of Italy and concede that Ethiopia no longer lum on aggression and to say to the smaller nations of the world that the league is powerless to give them any measure of ably mean the end of the league According to American Medical and in very short order. It is no wonder that the league palavers and delays and hesitates. There is no clear, safe road beted to the nation's 6,246 hospitals fore it. — Memphis Commercial Appeal.

COUNTING LEAVES

Old-time orchardists were accustomed to count the leaves on the fruit trees to determine if the fruits would prove to be big or small. It was not until the department of agriculture made an exhaustive investigation of this "superstition" that it was determined that there is an exact relation between the leaves and the size of the fruit. Experiments indicate that

from 30 to 40 leaves are necessary to produce a good peach. From 40 to 50 leaves are required to develop a good-sized apple, and about 50 for an orange.

Producers of premium size by thinning the fruit closely, which permits the peaches left Star Telegram.

REVISING THE LEAGUE

Minister Baldwin's Prime Ethiopia is proving, as dispatches speech on the present status of always do-about this time of from London show, a bitter pill the League of Nations, and on for the British people to swallow. what ought to be done to im-A strong demand is heard for prove it, was that of a bluntthe scalps of Stanley Baldwin spoken and honest man with and Anthony Eden, accused of little imagination. He did not atallowing Il Duce to call their tempt to conceal British disapbluff. The fact is realized, and pointment with the failure of the dmitted, that Great Britain has league to prevent or stop the war lost prestige on the Continent in Ethiopia. This was a heavy and throughout the Empire, blow to British diplomacy and to whose 400,000,000 colored people the standing of his own governcould not fail to notice how ment. But Mr. Baldwin still feebly it went to the aid of a clings to the original ideal and weak colored nation attacked by purpose of the league. These rea strong white nation. While it main in his mind essential to the The new me will be Captain Eden's task to peace of the world. Their breaktry to undo the knots Signor down in practice should only

> About these plans of revision concession to American opinion to join the league. He must know, cars and paved however, that for some time to is because no has often co-operated with the ate the human league during the past dozen years, and may do so even more cordially in the future. But this s far from assuming the duties of membership. Prime Minister fore, has been Baldwin apparently believes that marily of the the League of Nations should be driver and the not merely reorganized but human factor, a

THERE ARE GOOD HAWKS AS WELL AS BAD

It's too bad we fight the entire hawk family merely because two or three members are our enemies. We have many hawk friends and few hawk foes. Excepting the sparrow hawk, our hawk friends are bulky, slow-flying birds; while our hawk nemies are agile, swift skillfu flyers, easily capable of dropping down like a bolt upon unwary victims, and are easy to

Cooper's hawk is a harmful fowl of wide distribution. In some places it is called the big blue darter. Grab your gun for this bird-but you'll have to do some quick grabbing to outsmart him.

The Goshawk and the Sharpshinned hawk are also enemies. The latter resembles closely the Cooper's hawk in appearance and depredation and habits, and s sometimes known as the little ent, in order to blue darter. The former is a large hawk seldom found in the ization" or what

The red-tailed hawk, the red- maintain their shouldered hawk, and the rougheged hawk are big, bulky birds, clumsy in flight and by no means lived, that the Ital fitted for quick depredations on feat the Ethio the poultry yard. Seldom taking doubted, they like a domestic fowl, these birds are posed to have in resourceful destroyers of harmful rodents and deserve our protection. The rough-legged hawk hunts much at night. All these they knew that big hawks are perhaps seen perched more often than in Ethiopians was flight

Falco sparverius, the beautiful little sparrow hawk, now and then catches a small chicken or reference is sou song bird, but his wholesale destruction of insects and small rodents far more than repays these rare offences. - Herbert Wendell Austin, in The Progressive Farmer.

on the trees to get sustenance from more leaves.

The Texas peach crop this year promises no trouble for growers who would harvest large fruits. Late freezes and frosts peaches provide large leaf ratios that the leaf-to-peach ratio is generation has high enough for any purpose. - worm has

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Comanche

oer and Miss Katie the improvement of the Sidneythom are excellent Comanche road under an \$18,000

According to conservative es- and Coleman counties. fine progress in all timates more than 4,000 people attended the opening of Lake ret to learn of the Eanes park last Sunday after-

living in Aleman F. O. Jaye, DeLeon attorney her new home in and former county attorney, Tuesday night of the community Mexico. She will filed this week with County sons, G. W. and Chairman N. A. Palmer as a the state standardization tests who are prosper- candidate for congress from the this year, and Clear Creek made in that section of 17th congressional district.

at T. D. Craddock manche was married Saturday the state to ever make a perfect barred from voting in the Texas the state office of evening at 6 o'clock at the Plaza record. For standardization a during the middle hotel to Miss Johnnie A. Durist, school must make 800 points out He further stated that a resolu-75 checks totaling prominent Austin girl, according of a possible 1,000.—Banner. cotton price ad- to information received here.

ments. Hamilton F. Karl Shock of Garland, rebeen particularly cently appointed manager of the receiving these Texas Telephone company here many counties are to succeed W. P. Duckett, who Sunday in Goldthwaite with her technicalities or goes to Bonham, arrived in Co- parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. manche Thursday.

Prospects are good for Sidney en a surprise last and homes along the public road the Lampasas grammar school s Sydney Edmis- between Comanche and that will be held in the high school of Mr. and Mrs. C. place, getting electric lights acof the Tonkawa cording to a representative of 29. med her mar- the Texas Power and Light | John Camp Abney, son of ry 25, 1936 to Roy company which firm is sponsor- County Judge and Mrs. J. C. Lockhart, the city ing the undertaking.

Mrs. George Rollins was hostfinish her college ess at one of the largest showers rest Texas State ever given a bride in DeLeon. ge this summer The guest list included 156 Schulze, defending champion, the couple will ladies and the bride, the former over ten rounds.—Record. Miss Opal Howard, who married week at the Sea- affair was held in the parlors of rporation, Julia the Baptist church.

Joe B. Lattimore, 35-year-old Cuba. e well is down resident of Dallas, died at 7:30 feet, still in the o'clock Tuesday night in a the possessor of another gold Neither has been fired in eight in one operation to a large group ard lime. The Brownwood hospital as a result medal Sunday, when he scored years. They use about 500 pounds of persons will occur starting 1, drilling six of injuries received when his 393 out of a possible 400 in a of gunpowder to throw a pro- June 15, when approximately own on highway automobile overturned about 4 small bore rifle match at the jectile 23 miles, far below the 800,000 bonus bonds will be placed a depth of miles southwest of Comanche on Country club range, leading his horizon-curve of the earth, with ed in the mail by the Federal 2,500 feet and is highway 10, near Brysonville. nearest competitor by 36 points. enough force to pierce steel Reserve Bank. Veterans of Texas Drilling is pro- Herbert Fry, student of John Tarleton college in Stephenville, Hubert Jones was stolen from who was riding with the man, the garage of his home about a re-leasing the suffered a fractured arm and mile north of town sometime scholarship to be awarded to covered by the \$50 bonds. This with promise to other minor lacerations and iness of acidizing juries.—Chief.

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Brownwood

Enforcement of the standard ordinance regulating milk production and distribution, now in effect here, will be discussed at conference of milk producers and consumers.

Rev. A. R. Watson, well known Work is now going forward on Baptist pastor, authorized The Banner this week to announce his candidacy for representative in the legislature, from Brown

A board of seven representative citizens will be appointed to direct all welfare matters in Brown county, if recommendations made at the final meeting welfare board are carried out in a perfect score of 1,000 points. Mayor John E. Hoff of Co- being one of the few schools in

Lampasas

Mrs. Maurice Owen visited still was in effect. Ervin.

The graduating exercises for auditorium Friday evening, May

Abney, won the title of state amateur light heavy-weight champion Thursday night, May 14, at Waco by defeating Henry

George W. Gartman left rest has been Mr. Elzo Brinson, received many Thursday morning for Dallas two 14-inch monsters, each twice for foods and articles used in ring the middle beautiful and valuable gifts. The where he will join other Philoo as heavy as a locomotive, will be Radio dealers to begin a trip to taken from the harbor defense at New York and thence to Havana, Los Angeles next month to a site

Dr. H. R. Buchanan became

A Ford V-8 coupe belonging to in the garage and locked the ignition about 11 o'clock Friday night and the car was gone at 6 o'clock Saturday morning. Officers haven't found any trace of it so far .- Leader.

San Saba

Wiley Jones of El Reno, Oklanoma, is here this week buying of this county.

If plans materialize the next few weeks a new bridge will be erected within the near highway 81. While no funds are available at the present time for the work, according to Chairman Harry Hines, it is probable that an emergency fund for the purpose will be voted and work will go forward at once.

A lot of farmers around San Saba kept the plows running all or most of the day Sunday. They didn't come to town Saturday, either. This was because the fields were too wet to plow last week. In other parts of the county the fields are so dry that planting is useless, as the seed would not sprout .- News.

M. L. Jernigan of Goldthwaite sold a 1.300-acre ranch to Oscar Shepherd of Christoval, who in turn sold Jernigan a residence and filling station in Christoval

Carl C. Jones and son, Worth Jones, have returned from a business trip to Huntsville and while there, they visited the historic shrines of Texas, so that they could become better acquainted with Texas history during centennial year. Mr. Jones said that Sam Houston lived in palatial circumstances and was a good hearted man because if he hadn't been, he never would have sent Santa Anna back to Mexico alive.-Star.

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News In Brief

the document. General Beaure-

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five daughters of Oliva and

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more to live than almost any

other children in the world-

about \$1,000 a month. At least

\$30,000 has been spent on

Yvonne, Annette, Cecile, Emilie

and Marie in the 24 months of

exceeds their expenses. Their in-

come is from picture contracts,

The greatest disbursement of

numbering 148,700 will be en-

application have not been certi

and some veterans have not ap-

plied for their bonds. The Dallas

motion pictures and from en-

battle of Bull Run.

Kakai Dagalangit, a Moro The last will of General G. P. Datu of high rank in the Barrio T. Beauregard, famed Confederof Maguing, Lanao province, is ate leader of the civil war, has the most married man in the been found in Santa Barbara, Philippines. The Datu, some 50 odd years old, has 30 wives, many of them very young.

Governor Marland has declared himself in favor of repeal of been found as to why his will the question, together with a will is of considerable research proposal for state monopoly liquor control system at the dered the firing on Fort Sumpter second primary, July 28.

Attorney General William Mc-Craw has ruled that negroes are Democratic primary elections. tion adopted by the state Demo- niversary yesterday worth a D. 1936. cratic convention in Houston in quarter of a million dollars-1932 declaring negroes ineligible bonds and cash in the bank. for participation in the primaries More important, they are

An agreement to appropriate Elzire Dionne who were born \$526,000,000 for the navy for the with hardly a hope in a million fiscal year beginning July 1 was that they could live more than a reached Saturday at a meeting of the senate and house conference committees. The appropriation, the largest in peace-time history, would provide for construction of 12 destroyers, 6 submarines and the continuance of work on 84 warships of varying their life, but still their income

The only modern shore railway rifles in the United States, dorsements given in their behalf near San Diego for army artil- money, either of public or private lery exercises of a rare nature, funds, ever to have been made

Announcement of a \$5,000 and in checks for odd sums no Friday night. He drove the car ministerial students at Southern entire amount will not be paid and Mrs. H. A. Boaz was made fied to the treasury department Saturday. The first award probably will be made in the fall of 1938, according to Bishop Boaz. Federal Reserve bank will be fis-He already has a fund of \$3,300 cal agent for the treasury detoward the goal. The scholarship partment for this district, coverwill be known as the H. A. and ing all of Texas and parts of Carrie A. Boaz scholarship and Louislana, Oklahoma, New Mexwill be awarded by the donors ico and Arizona. From the bank polo horses from the producers during their lifetime, after which will be mailed bonds and checks it will be awarded by the presi- to veterans residing in this area. dent of the university.

future over th Colorado river | two days opened 25 accounts agten miles north of the city on gregating more than \$30,000 mystified Los Angeles bankers. town bank in the city and the man then left the hotel where he had been staying and nothing more was heard from him. The American Bankers' association called on the Burns detective agency to investigate the possibility the man may have met foul play. The aid of the department of justice was also enlisted. Bank tellers said the man usually appeared with two suit cases from which he would produce a \$1,000 and two \$100 bills. He was described as evasive on questions as to his home address or the names of relatives, but calm in

Peaceful science, rather than home of Sam Houston and other structed by a Swiss engineer at tended to carry a party of Germen, Swiss and South American explorers into the "green hell" of the Amazonian jungle. The turret on top of the tank will carry not a machine gun, but a soundrecording motion picture camera. Caterpillar treads are expected to make going possible through thick jungle and marshy ground. The tank is an amphibian, with pontoons for river navigation. With the steel shell, the exploring party expects to be safe alike against the arrows and bullets of implacably hostile savages, the bites of asloughts of wild animals.

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

The State of Texas, County of

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Mrs. N. E. Adair, deceased:

The undersigned having been Cal. Government relief workers duly appointed admnlistrator of combing old records discovered the estate of Mrs. N. E. Adair, deceased, late of Mills county, gard died in New Orleans in Texas, by R. J. Gerald, judge of 1893 and no explanation has the county court of said county, on the 18th day of January, prohibition in Oklahoma, as he should have been recorded in 1936, during a regular term of announced the state will vote on California. Historians said the said court, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate value. General Beauregard orto come forward and make settlement, and those having claims which started the civil war and against said estate to present played a heroic role in the them to him within the time prescribed by law, at his residence in Bangs, Brown county, The Dionne quintuplets, born Texas, where he receives his without a dime May 28, 1934, cele- mail.

brated their second birthday an-Signed this 8th day of May, A. L. R. WILKERSON, Administrator of the estate of Mrs. N. E. Adair, deceased.

A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle, like all other newspapers, makes a reasonable charge for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge resolutions and similar articles. This is not a new rule, but has been in effect all of the years of the Eagle's publication. The charge for these articles must be assumed or guaranteed by the writers or some other responsi-



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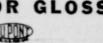
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Dr. J. M. Campbell has been in Houston this week, attending the meeting of the state medical several state lines, such as Colo-

Stephenville, where he was a student in John Tarleton college the past session.

Will Pence and family and Leonard Archer and wife left tempt to close their gates not Tuesday for Anson, where Mr. Pence has bought two picture one of which he will manage and Leonard Archer wally are set up as health measwill manage the other.

Jesse Roberts of Caradan was in town one day this week and reported his potato and other crops growing fine and his bees have so much honey in the hives it will be necessary to remove it pretty soon, to give them room to work.

It's centennial year. Let's all help to make Goldthwaite and Mills county attractive to the wisitors.

Friends here of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph are distressed to know that Mr. Randolph while walking in the yard of Mr. Vick in Belton Mon-! day and broke his hip. Reports say he is resting as well as could be expected and it is hoped he can come home in the next few days. He was in the hospital in Temple when the news of the accident reached Goldthwaite.

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STATE LINES

Recent border incidents along Jim Booker is at home from attention to practices which are at least in the shadow of contitutional prohibitions. For one reason or another and by one way or another various states atmly to the products of others, out to citizens of the United States, Embargoes on goods usres. One state finds that the ruit of another is infected and tops all shipments, in reality to rotect its own growers. Another nds that the cows of a rival airy state do not meet certain ests and they are barred out. In aking contracts for state work is possible to discriminat rainst a material produced else here. When people are stoppe the borders and turned back is generally on the assumption nat they are without means of apport and in time may become harges on the community they ek to enter. Colorado turnec ck men seeking jobs available r them. Some day one of these tate restrictions upon goods or ersons will get into the federal urts and be tested for its conitutional validity. Some colo argoes because there are infec ons which travel from state operty to bar an article from ree interstate commerce for the

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DIABETES INCREASES WILL GO

Despite the discovery of insulin rado and California, have drawn 14 years ago, saving or prolonging the lives of thousands aflicted with diabetes, the disease greatly on the increase in the nited States, according to a arvey just completed by Collier's.

The victims, as a rule, belong the privileged class. It is not working man's disease. A really rious cause of the increase, the vey shows, is the luxurious led by most of us not strictly the laboring class. We don't xercise enough. We eat tons of weets. America consumes five mes as much sugar per capita Italy, for instance. One-fifth all Americans are overweight ost of that one-fifth are not ungsters: the increase in diates is among people over 40. Doctors have good reasons to lieve that if they could start d reduce every single member that overweight fifth of the opulation, they would reduce e number of diabetics by half n a very short time.-Fort Worth

DEMAND TENANTRY PLANK

A demand for specific recognion of the farm tenant and farm debt problems in the party platorm has been made to Presiient Roosevelt by six Iowa emocratic congressmen.

Asserting that no major party latform heretofore has deal directly with farm tenancy, the wans said they felt "the nanal credit can be used successully and entirely within constitutional limitations to help more young men become and remain adependent farm-home owners."

"The Bankhead-Jones bill and e Fraizer-Lemke bill recognize necessity for legislation reatment of this economic evil." the letter said, "and may toether contain the framework of n acceptable remedy."

"Without such a plank, we of Middle West will be particarly handicapped in the event e Cleveland convention should ake a clean-cut promise," they

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body, Coming in and looking waddy

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skinny Spick and span and smelling

Hair well oiled and looking ropy; They will go from everywhere

soapy;

Children to attend the fair.

From the richest to the poorest; From the home boy to the tourist: All with eyes both wide and

gleaming. And with youthful face beaming

They will go from everywhere Children to attend the fair. Goldthwaite, Tex. -Anonymous

FOREIGN DEBTORS PAY

Foreign dollar bonds in default as of the end of 1935 aggregated 34 per cent of the total outstanding, according to the foreign bondholders' protective council. The war debts are of course not ncluded in this compilation, which has to do with obligations in the hands of private citizens

The surprising thing about the igure is its relative smallness especially when contrasted with he popular conception of the status of foreign debts. Moreover when contrasted with certain classes of domestic obligations, the foreign debts show up not so padly

Not including income securities, the amount of domestic railroad bonds, for instance, in default as to interest or princical aggregated 24.2 per cent of the total at the end of 1935.

While there is no official data on real estate bonds, to take another example, competent authorities estimate such defaults at not less than 7 per cent of all such issues outstanding as of the end of 1935.

Apparently the investor in hea Remedy. This preparation foreign bonds is not as badly off. relatively, as has been thought -Wall Street Journal.

WORLDLY BREVITIES

By Science Service Camels have long eyelashes, from glare and sand.

great pyramid in Egypt average over two tons in weight. Dipping eggs in thin, white nineral oil seals the pores in the

shell and this helps keep the kinds of livestock. You can see eggs fresh in cold storage." One hundred rare species of side of square.-Key Johnson. orchids from the tropics of

America have been added to formell university's collection. The old-fashioned farm practice of not feeding new-hatched

chicks and turkeys for 72 hours may be replaced by the new idea of feeding after 48 hours. Names for dress materials may

be numerous, but they are almost all made from the standard fibers-silk, wool, cotton, linen and rayon.

showing in 30 seconds whether quicker - costs less. Get our watch ticks fast, slow or just prices .- Clements Drug Store 5-10 right—is a feature of the Museum of Science and Industry

"fish-lizard" specimen with a start earning \$25 weekly and intragic history. The British ama-crease rapidly. Write today teur who found it 50 years ago Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-297-S, treasured it so that his wife Memphis, Tenn. became jealous and sold it, whereupon the man committed

shell, totaled in annual growth livered. Place your orders as soon rings.

ble for most of the names of our domestic animals, such as ox and steer, but names for meats are mainly French.

eral times are most likely to worm killer, recommended by thrive, because the successive government, 25c a full pint at plantings stimulate growth of Hudson Bros., druggists. small roots and root hairs.

said to be a leather-bound somewhere about town. Finder long and three-sixteenths of an turning it to Mrs. Marvin Rudd, inch wide, with print that can be Goldthwaite.

FILES FOR RE-ELECTION

Representative Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene, Texas, announced Saturday he has filed for re-election from the seven-

and Panama."

DIFFUSED CRIME CONTROL

Minnesota is held up as a hortible example of unco-ordinated aw enforcement, in a survey, paugh, for the Brookings Institute. Every state, says the report,

'is dotted and splotched with ocal units, each engaged in rime control, each independent scene is one of peace, and the of the others, and each indesoil speaks to the farmer of food pendent of the state." Here in for man and beast, not for Minnesota, as shown by the machine-gun and cannon. The crime commission, there are 94 plowshare is still a plowshare. ity police departments, 630 Des Moines Register. village departments, 87 sheriffs and their deputies, local prosecuting agencies to go with these mits, a highway patrol unit that limited chiefly to traffic enforcement, a fire marshal's force. detective force in the office of iquor commissioner and a state ureau of criminal apprehension. There is no real central supervision or control.

There has ben gradual extenion of state control over public ervices and local governments n many fields other than crime. Millspaugh says, but most of the states have dodged centralizaion of crime control. Twelve states have state police. Minnesota is not one of these.

Too much self-reliance on the part of local units of democracy -that is Millspaugh's indictment. "Divsion and confusion," e remarks, "may be expected to eign, so long as the idea perists that local governments direct and control and the state merely supervise and assist.' The reverse, he adds, should be the rule.-Minneapolis Journal.

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CORN AND MUNITIONS

"If war comes," says the St Louis Dispatch, commenting upon the discovery of new and economical production of inositol, the corn explosive recently announced by an Iowa chemist, "the corn belt will be a muni-"If I am re-elected next Jan- tions factory, reducing to little uary 1, I shall become chairman business the powder empire of of the war appropriations com- the du Ponts." Cotton long since mittee, enabling me to save an- went to war, and other products nually \$75,000,000 in waste and of farm and forest have qualiextravagance without any re-ified as the raw materials of muduction in adequate national de- nitions manufatcure, but corn in fense," Blanton said. "If emerg- war times has meant to Iowa the encies should arise at any time, basis for a wheat-substitute Trousers short on boys so I would be in a most strategic bread, sugar and syrup and position to help keep our coun- pork-to-be. It has never been try out of war. I have made a an actual tool for killing the detailed study of all war propects enemy. Interesting speculation is in the United States, Hawaii now possible as to the future corn field. Will the munition maker turn a greedy eye toward acquisition of tremendous tracts to feed his laboratories and his chemical factories? Will the farmer see himself anew in the role of a merchant of death? Supplies of tin, iron, manganese, Local Democracy and Crime nickle, oil, haven't waited long Control, by Arthur C. Mills- after their discovery for a "hookup" with the munitions industry. How about corn? But the view from the center of a corn field generally takes in the farm house, the barn and feed lot, the meadow and the live stock. The

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Onions, Bermuda, nice, smoothe white or yellow, Plenty of good cooking butter, pound Swift Jewel, Crustine, or K. B. 8 lb. carton

Kelloggs Corn Flakes Fly swatters, long handles, good quality, each.

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Tomatoes, No. 1 cans, 3 cans for Crackers, 2 pound box ___

Macaroni or spaghetti, 3 boxes for Cheese, Wisconsin, pound ____

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