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OFFICE STEPS

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Nazarene Remarks

Our Sunday school is well on the increase. An attendance surpassing all records of the last the usual space three months was evidenced last 832.85 in rental and benefit pay- intendent brought us a very in-Sunday morning. However, there and on on of its is still much room for improve-

The subject of the message next Sunday morning is, "At Our from mends and Post of Duty." May each one be

CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor

PROGRAM

The Mills County Missionary Baptist association will hold its 48th session with the Scallorn church September 3 and 4.

Thursday, September 3

9:30 a. m. Devotional. 9:50 a. m. Reading letters and enrolling messengers.

10:50 a. m. Election of officers 11:10 a. m. Report on missions 11:30 a. m. Sermon.

12:10 p. m. Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Devotional.

1:50 p. m. Report on Christian

service by Mrs. Bowman, Gold-2:15 p. m. Address by district

president of the W. M. U. 7:45 p. m. Devotional. 8:05 Sermon by A. R. Watson. Friday, September 4.

9:30 a. m. Devotional. 9:50 Report on Christian edu-

11:00 a. m. Sermon by W. M.

12:00 m. Lunch. 1:30 p. m. Report on Benevo-

2:30 p. m. Other reports. 3:00 p. m. Appoint place for Mrs. Gordon Miller. next meeting and other business. We hope every church in our an Abijah Stark, association will be represented,

> This is a suggested program by the moderator. J. M. HAYS.

EBONY

Sunday school and church at 3 o'clock. In Perkins of Star were well attended Sunday and The guests were: Misses Mary tures were made of the entire Ma Allen Shotwell class discussions were interest- Louise Fairman, Daphane Evans, group on Friday morning. The Harve Hale home ing. Bro. Wharton did not come Robert Elizabeth Littlepage, club wishes to extend to Mr. Ellis to preach in the afternoon as he Charline Brim, Aileen Dickerson, their thanks and appreciation

in the Cockrell Brownwood Saturday and was E. Clements. Cockrell family en- able to attend Sunday school.

Wilmeth, returned to her home the Baptist church in Brownwood Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder, sday, August 27. Miss Letty, and F. L. jr., went to Dallas last week to spend a few tending the centennial there.

Lillard Wilmeth came in Mon- sermons and fine audiences. day from attending Texas A. & M. college this summer. He ex- spending most of her time at near future.

list church were session September 21. Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital. Orville Ray and James Lester, Were arranged in U visited Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloud infirmary in Austin, with the ner officiated in the wedding,

decorations car- Sunday after church. iting at the Wilmeth home this days for a short vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Marian Perkins of Petroleum visited relatives here dangerously ill from drinking black accessories. For traveling appreciation to the and at Locker over the week-end. gasoline, is much improved this she chose black triple sheer. The men of the community week, but still rather weak.

class, then made a ford Crowder's barn, which burn- Elanora Hardin were visitors at of interest en route, and on their return they will make their home m to keep up their Wednesday to Saturday visiting lises of a delicious relatives and old friends in San

Miss Pearlene Redwine of meeting in Lower Big Valley. Miss Mary Bowles on her sister, Mrs. Burl Crowder. pressed the appre- ing her sister, Mrs. Burl Crowder, been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ed mother at New Braunfels last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth spent several days at Junction last week at the home of Mrs. Wilmeth's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Henry Duckworth. Miss Evalyn Mashburn returned Monday from a week's stay at

the front sidewalk daughter, Miss Erma Egger, attion, owner of the tended the centennial at Dallas

Mills County Gets \$192,832 In AAA

Mills county has received \$192,ments in the three years since the creation of the AAA, it has been announced by the state director of the national emergency council.

gram totalled \$149,598.85; cornhog, \$37,394.77; wheat \$5,839.12.

Rental and benefit payments the director said. Cotton rental and benefit pay-

ments made for the entire state aggregated \$114,070,836.72; wheat \$16,581,129.10; corn-hog, \$6,403,-975,145.03; peanuts, \$381,111.19.

ANNUAL MEETING HELD

The Mount Olive ex-teachers and ex-students held their annual meeting at Mount Olive Sunday.

There was a mixed program of short talks from the ex-teachers convention year is over. and singing conducted by William Huggins and wife.

Ex-teachers present were: W. M. Roberts, L. B. Porter, Goldthwaite; J. Oscar Swindle, Priddy; D. W. Huckabee, Lubbock: Mrs. Maude Burkes, Caradan; F. 4-H CLUB BOYS ENCAMPMENT E. Henry, Comanche; Dr. T. C. Graves, Goldthwaite; Mrs. Tom McArthur, Caradan; Alma Mc- the Mills county 4-H club boys Arthur, Caradan; Mrs. Lois was held on the Colorado river Hudson, Goldthwaite; Jessie on the farm of Landy Ellis Thurs-Neal, Caradan.

At a business meeting the fol- ust 20 and 21. lowing officers were elected: L. C. Graves, secretary.

MISS MATHIS HONORED BY MISS WEATHERBY

the valley Sunday. Little Billie Burl Crowder, who Jerry Hester, Gertrude Johnson, Homer Weaver had his tonsils removed the first Lucile Hoover, Madeline Dennis, spent Saturday of last week, came home from Mrs. Walter Summy and Mrs. R.

LIVE OAK

mumps, but was not seriously ill using the ring ceremony. Frances Jones of Denton is vis- She is expected home in a few

Worth last week

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mrs. in Lometa. W. L. Faulkner and Mrs. Smith

Ernest Fox of Houston has

tained the young people with a party Saturday night. Everyone enjoyed it immensely.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rose, Clifford and Wilma B., Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dorman and Leota all spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry in Goldthwaite. IF

Mrs. E. L. Pass and Leona are risiting relatives at Abilene and Clyde this week.

Baptist Reminder

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936

In spite of one of the warmest days of the summer we had good crowds Sunday. Our new superspiring message. He seems to know how to talk about Sunday school work.

I understand the W.M.S. had a very interesting program Mon-Rental and benefit payments day. The outloook this year seems in this county for the cotton pro- to be very fine for a great W. M. U. year.

The B. T. U. seems to be making progress. We have around in Texas amounted to \$139,412,- 100 enrolled. The opening pro-186.46 for the three-year period, gram this next Sunday evening will be in charge of the young people. They will present a play I am sure we will all enjoy it very much.

Remember our association will 258.44; sugar, \$705.98; rice, \$1,- meet next Thursday and Friday, September 3 and 4. I feel that the association will have one of the very best reports that it has had for some time. Out of the fifteen churches reporting to the association, all of them except two have made offerings to the co-operative program. I'm sure it will be 100 per cent before the

Remember all our services Sunday, I will preach at both hours. Your presence will be appreclated.

FRANNKLIN E. SWANNER

The annual encampment of day afternoon and Friday, Aug-

Fiftytwo boys and men were in XX time was spent playing baseball. July 25. swimming, fishing, boxing and very little sleeping.

The boys were called together Thursday night by the county Miss Dorothy Mathis of Kings- agent for reports on the prcville was named honoree at a gress of the various projects carparty given by Miss Billie Weath- ried on by the club boys, and inerby last Wednesday afternoon, structions were given regarding the final reports. Several pic-Ima Lois Bayley, Evelyn Gartman | for the use of the camp grounds.

BURNETT-LAUGHLIN

The traditional season for Miss Mathis is to be entertain- brides has arrived, bringing Luker 2,376. ay dinner Sunday Miss Eileen Satterwhite, who ed with a round of parties dur- along interesting announcements pent last week with Miss Lucille ing her stay, among which will for weddings and marriages-to-Of considerable interest throughout this section is the marriage of Miss Geraldine Burnett to Mr. Lloyd Laughlin, Several from our community which took place Sunday morndays visiting relatives and at- have been attending the meeting ing. Although coming as a surat Center City. They report good prise at this time, the marriage was anticipated by the many Mrs. Charlie Welch has been friends of the couple for the

ung people's choir pects to return for the regular the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. The ceremony was performed Jack Tubbs, who has been seri- at nine o'clock Sunday morning at the Baptist parsonage. Only Senior choir for a Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mr. and Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospital Mrs. Tillman Smith ously ill in a Temple hospit parents that she was in Seton tended. Rev. Franklin E. Swan-

Miss Burnett was charmingly attired in a semi-tailored frock Travis, small son of Mr. and of dubonnet crepe trimmed in Mrs. Ed Randles, who has been silver lanie with which she wore

Immediately after the cere-Mr. and Mrs. Will Taylor and mony the couple left for San ford Crowder's barn, which burn- Elanora Hardin were visitors at Angelo, Dallas and other points

Miss Burnett, daughter of Mr. spent Sunday at the Christian and Mrs. Bruce Burnett, was reared in Goldthwaite and after Cloud Mashburn visited his Randles and other friends this Business college in Abilene. The engaged as teacher at Scallorn, A FRIEND. teach this year.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Weaver have gone to Leuders to enjoy a family reunion, while on the

"Iron Man" to Be Here Saturday 4 p. m



The "Iron Man," since coming his skill here in a free exhibition gation. on the square at 4:00 o'clock Saturday. Jack Kern, strong man has arranged a series of contests for the kiddies and will award prizes to the winners in every contest. Children will be admitted free in each contest for them.

Smaller Vote Cast In Second Primary

Saturday's primary election passed off quietly here. Due doubtless to the small number B. Porter, president; J. Oscar attendance, including several of one-third fewer votes were cast Swindle, vice-president; Mrs. T. the fathers and club leaders. The than in the first primary on

The Mills county Democratic executive committee met Thursday afternoon and canvassed the returns and transacted other routine business. Chairman L. E. Booker and probably others will Worth on September 8.

Local interest centered in the Tolbert Patterson of Mullin won to Judge Luker's 269 and in Luker by 2,391 to 2,107, the total cake. votes being Patterson 4,354 and

by 16 votes to Omar Shaw, newcomer in county politics.

other offices were: For State Railroad Com.:

E. O. Thompson F. S. Morris 643 For. Com. Agriculture: G. B. Terrell J. E. McDonald 712 For County Com. Precinct 1: L. B. Burnham

O. H. Shaw State returns gave the incumroad commissioner, and J. E. Mc-Donald, commissioner of agriculture, wide margins over their

BRIDE-ELECT IS HONORED

Miss Geraldine Burnett, whose frequent visits here. marriage took place Sunday engagement was made known a home. month ago. Friday night she was named

completing work in the local given by Mrs. Delton Barnett. Agnes Power and the groom's schools she attended Draughons The affair included nine tables. mother, all of Abilene, Mr. and groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Webb terminated by a dainty refresh- Mrs. Eddie Power. The Featherston girls enter- Laughlin, finished his work in ment course of ice cream and The happy young couple left John Tarleton college and later cake. Mrs. Walters Hester gave immediately for a trip to Dallas has attended Howard Payne a toast to the bride and Miss and Fort Worth after which they college at Brownwood. For the Elva Scott from Brownwood and will be at home in Brownwood past year Mr. Laughlin has been Mrs. Marsh Johnson sang, "Love where Mr. Power is employed Came Calling," and "I Love You with the highway department. where he has been re-elected to Truly." Later the bride and groom were led into the dining room to a flower sprayer repredainty pink and green streamers hung to a table covered with

Methodist Notes

Sunday evening last, as usual, the young people had charge of the song service at the Methodist church. This serves a twofold purpose; it enables the young people to take advantage of the opportunity to exercise their musical talent and aid in and J. E. Greathouse purchased the service. In both of these they are of exceptional value.

After the church service the senior choir entertained these juniors at dinner in the Sunday school auditorium. There were between thirty and forty present, and they reported a fine time.

Saturday evening this scribe and his wife had the pleasure of attending, with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew, the camp-meeting service at Chappell, San Saba county. At this service Bishop Arthur J. Moore preached. The bishop had just returned from Europe and Africa, where he had been looking after the missionary intererests of the church. The sermon was one of the very best it has to Goldthwaite has accepted sev- been our privilege to hear, and eral challenges and will display was enjoyed by a large congre-

This Chappel camp ground is quite a historic affair. The present camp meeting was the seventy-ninth that has been held there, without a break. I doubt not that it is the oldest camp Goldthwalte Eagle ... Year's sub. ground in active use in this state. The Goldthwaite folks who attended had a most enjoyable time, meeting old friends and will be a strong temptation to go over next year and camp, and get full advantage of the meet-

Within the next few days the schools open, and our town will (Continued on page two)

BLUE BONNET CLUB

Mrs. J. M. Stacey opened her home Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Blue Bonnet club and several visitors. We were glad to have Mrs. Pardue and attend the state meeting in Fort Mrs. Annie Seabolt with us. There were fifteen ladies present and ten children. We spent the race for state representative. afternoon in quilting. By 4 o'clock we had the quilt completed. At by a huge majority. In Mills 4:30 o'clock Miss Evelyn Covingcounty he received 1,363 votes ton assisted by Misses Ila Mae Scrivner and Clairene Dennis, Comanche county he also led served delicious ice cream and

In our business meeting it was decided we would make us a cook Sutton, Sherman Lee Allen, L. B. Burnham, veteran county book, as the roll is called let each Charles Deger and Merle Means, commissioner for precinct 1, lost member give in a recipe at our next meeting as the secretary calls the roll each member give Phelan and sons, Foy and Wayne The Mills county vote on the in a cake recipe. Our next meeting will be with Mrs. Clyde Featherston, September 8 in the REPORTER. afternoon.

POWER-JOHNSTON /

At 8 o'clock, Friday evening Eddie Power and Miss Violet Hill; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pass and Johnston of Brownwood were daughter, Leona, Mrs. S. A. Pass, united in marriage at the home Mrs. Belle Gibbins and sons, of Mr. and Mrs. Walters Hester Walter, Ben and Robert Lee

Swanner officiating. The bride was attired in a navy sheer semi-sport dress with H. Russell, Lampasas; R. R. white accessories. She is a popular young business woman in Brownwood and has made many church house near the Turner friends in Goldthwaite during homestead on August 20, 1937.

The groom is a young man of morning at nine o'clock to exceptional ability and will be Lloyd Laughlin of Lometa, has remembered as a popular membeen honored with courtesles ber of the highway department of interest en route, and on their return they will make their home since the announcement of her when he made Goldthwaite his ladies Monday night honoring

After the ceremony punch and cake were served to the followhonoree at a forty-two party ing: Ernest Power, Miss Games for the evening were Mrs. W. W. Stevens and Mr. and

bany, where he will attend th

Schroder Brothers Bring First Bale

NUMBER ONE

Fred Schroder and Charlie Schroder of Priddy brought in the first bale of 1936 cotton in Mills county Saturday when the bale was ginned in Goldthwaite the 545-pound bale at 13 cents. A premium of \$18.25 was paid the growers.

Premiums paid the growers were as follows: Long & Berry Roy Simpson Bill Horton _. Bills Cafe Piggly Wiggly Kelly Saylor J. H. Randolph J. W. Weathers Mrs. Urbach R. L. Steen 1.00 Lacy Thompson .25 Marsh Johnson 1.00 Marvin Hodges Littles 1.00 Hudson Bros. Dickerson Bros. Clements Willie Woody Davis Variety store W. F. Brim O. H. Yarborough 1.00 Hugh Moreland Barnes & McCullough E. T. Fairman

TURNER FAMILY REUNION

On August 20, the members of acquaintances of other years. It Mrs. S. E. Turner's family met at Goldthwaite, for their eighth annual reunion. At noon a bountiful dinner was spread. In the afternoon a miscellaneous program was given. Music was rendered by Louis Turner, Aubrey Parker and Eddie Turner. Of the sixty-four relatives and friends present, fifteen remained for the evening meal.

Those enjoying the day were: Mrs. S. E. Turner, Louis and Lee Turner and sons, Elmer and Eddie, Killeen; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Turner, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Millsap, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wilkerson and sons. Raymond and Travis. Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Parker and children, Reta Merle and Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Auldridge and ehildren, Nadine, Geraldine, Truett, Gilbert and Dennis, Jean McCall and Mary Edith Edwards, Copperas Cove; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sutton and children, Cleo and Leo, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis D. San Saba; Mrs. Mattie D. Casbeer, Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Alvis, Brownwood: Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Graham and daughter, Thelma, Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Claudius Wilhelm and daughter. Laverne, and Archie Lee Buchannon, Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Charley Baker and daughters, Dorothy Marie and Lois Dean, Liberty bents Col. E. O. Thompson, rail- of this city, Rev. Franklin E. Goldthwaite; Glen D. Sutton, Adamsville; Wilbur Turner, Kermit; John Burkett, Mullin; E. Smith, Florence.

The reunion will be at Ogle

SLUMBER PARTY

Mrs. Dan Westerman was hostess to a group of young Miss Ima Lois Bayley, who is leaving for school in Fort Worth Wednesday.

The guests arrived immediately after the show and engaged in delightful conversation until midnight. During this time they were served delicious ice cream and cake.

Breakfast was served in the garden after which the guests bade their hostess a reluctant good-bye and thanked her for a delightful party.

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Miss Dorothy Eunice Morris Edith Kirby in Lometa.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Barnett of Lampasas spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Wayman Harvey and little sons are visiting the I. O. Harvey

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schweining of Roosevelt are visiting his aunt, Mrs. Henry Martin, and family. Julia Evans is spending this

week in Dallas attending the ter. Mrs. Louis McElroy. Mrs. Ben Hester and daughter,

mother, Mrs. Brim, and sister, Mrs. Delton Barnett.

Mrs. V. L. Parker and two sons, week-end at Mount Olive. Harry and Bobby, from Tyler are visiting Mrs. P. G. Palmer, Bulls Creek and Mrs. Fred Mctheir mother and grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Saylor ac- day in the McClary home companied by Miss Lucille Conro attended a district meeting of Chevrolet dealers in San Angelo four o'clock lunch at his moth-

Floyd Blair of the Piggly Wig- delivering a disc plow to E. L. gly store is in Dallas attending Pass. a national meeting of the Piggly R. E. Collier had business or Wiggly corporation and also see- the John W. Roberts farm Moning the great Texas centennial. day afternoon.

year, and has accepted a place rain. at Dawn, Deaf Smith county.

returned from a visit to Okla- boys. homa and their nieces, Misses Billie Ruth Daniel spent Sat-Willie Jones and Opal Garlett, urday with Greta Marie Traylor. have returned with them for a Bro. Ulys Garrett and wife

children of Tuscola and Mr. and Friday. Mrs. Hardy Blue and children of Ray Stark and family are here The occasion being the in school. birthday of Mr. Allen.

daughter, Betty June, from at Lake Merritt. Baton Rouge, La., spent the They are attending the centen- at Stephenville. this week.

for the week-end her sister, Mrs. with Mrs. Doggett and Mrs C. M. Anderson, and family of Nickols. Rochester, Texas, Mrs. Rudd left Miss Nellie Dee Cooke is at with them Monday for Nacog- home for a short time. She spent doches to visit their brother, Ed- the summer in Canyon in school gar Martin, and wife and other She will teach again in Runnels

Mallie Sexton of Dallas, who her children at home Saturday have been spending their vaca- night and Sunday. Claud Holle tion in Galveston, returning by way of Lometa and Goldthwaite we all rejoice that it is possible to visit relatives, attended a for so many to take advantage family reunion at Lometa over of these opportunities. the week-end, and there were In many instances this entail about one hundred guests in the a great sacrifice on the part of party, Mesdames Dora Morris, M. the parents. Yet, they are will C. and J. T. Morris with others ing to make the sacrifice in went down from Goldthwaite to order that their children may be with them.

METHODIST NOTES (Continued from page one)

young people, most of whom go into the world to fill faithfully away to college. Possibly no other town in this section of the field. state, when we consider popula- country. tion, sends a greater number to our colleges. I do not know just "Where can I send my boy o how many are to go away, but girl to school where he or she some one enumerated more than may have the best possible optwenty who are to go to one portunities, and be safe from the school. Many will attend other pitfalls that may beset them?

Many times in a rather long life

While we shall miss them, yet |

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C. M. BURCH

ROCK SPRINGS

The meeting closed Sunday spent last week visiting Miss night. There were no additions spent last week with Mrs. Sallie They just had services at night

We have had several whir!winds here of late and you know they are a sign of rain. Well the sign hasn't failed for we got a light shower Monday after-

This church elected their messenger to the association Sunday night. It meets at Scallorn the third and fourth of September.

Those who enjoyed ice crean centennial and visiting his sis- in Joe Robert's home Thursday and daughter of Coleman, Miss Frances, of Brownwood visited in Ethel Tyson, Glenn and Dwight the J. A. Hester home here Nickols and wives from town and Mrs. Eula Nickols and Jame. Donald Brim of Oklahoma an dShirley. They enjoyed apriuniversity is here visiting his cot, banana and vanilla cream.

Herbert Cooke joined Joseph Bowles has been elect- friends from Mount Olive last ed to a position in the school at Wednesday as they went to the and Mrs. Floyd Swafford of Big Wells, Texas, and will leave river on the Ellis farm for their Duren. Friends present were: Mr. here to begin work September 7, 4-H club outing. He spent the

> Mrs. A. R. Kauhs and son from Clary spent the afternoon Mon-

Glenn Nickols from town ate er's Monday afternoon; he was

Miss Mary Bowles has resign- Joe Roberts and boys worked Homer Doggett and family reed her position in the school at on their tank again Monday turned to their homes late Sun-Langtry, where she taught last getting it ready for a soaking

Max Harrison from the city Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Morris have spent Thursday with the Nickols

Austin. Kingsville and Owen Clements and Bro. J. R. Davis and wife Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Kirby and were visitors in the Roberts home

Nickols home. Santa Anna, spent Sunday with for a visit with his parents. Ray spent Friday night and Saturtheir parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. has been in Denton all summer

family Shirley Nickols bought R. E. Dr. Oscar Mayo, wife and little horse last week from C. O. Norton with Mr. and Mrs. Landy Eilis Sunday.

Horace Cooke is at home until week-end here with his sister, his school opens at Star. He at-Mrs. J. J. Steven, and family, tended school the last six weeks

nial at Dallas and Fort Worth Mrs. Burnet Stephenson and son and Mrs. August Kauhs and Mrs. Sallie Rudd had as guests son spent Wednesday afternoon

Jake Sexton and mother, Mrs. Eula Nickols had all of

have the best possible advan tages. It will be the hope and the prayer of all that these young people may take advantage of these opportunities and make be almost depopulated of our the most of them, then go our

this writer has been asked this

question by anxious parents. In-

variably I have answered that

there is no place absolutely safe

The whole solution depends, not

upon the school that one attends.

but upon the sterling integrity

of the boy or girl who attends

The secret of success is in what

one does with his time when he

goes away to school. If it be

spent in idleness, or in company of the wrong kind it spells ruin

no matter where he goes. If h

has the courage to keep th

right company or else keep none,

he is reasonably safe any where

It should take no reasoning to

about at the lives that have been

be convinced of this fact: look

wrecked and be convinced, and

then act as your better judgment dictates. All this is true, however,

whether you go away to school or

remain at home. J. S. BOWLES.

Nickols spent Friday afternoon the patrons .- Adv. n V. D. Tyson's home, Mrs. Glenn their place in the world's busy Nickols accompanied them. This is the hope of our J. T. Stark, Shirley Nickol and Mr. and Mrs. Webb have Often the question is asked earned to play bridge. So for a change, they played bridge in the Webb home Wednesday night

Miss Garrett from Coleman and her friend came for her brother and wife Sunday night They visited with J. R. Davis and wife while here.

Mrs. 8. M. Traylor went to the centennial instead of her daughters home as you read last week.

Mrs. Austin Whitt and childre, spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark, in town BUSY BEE.



HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

IN MEMORY

THE HAWKINS REUNION Cuba Lucas Coffman, daugh-A family reunion was held Friter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lucas day, August 21, 1936 at the home of Center City, was born Febto the church. The preacher of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins, in ruary 2, 1919. She was convert- cher is delivering fine sermons Mrs. H. H. Taylor of San Saba delivered some fine sermons. the South Bennett community, to ed during the revival held by each morning and night. We are home. celerate his 78th irthday. Rela- Bro. Swanner of Goldthwaite, praying much good will be actives present were: Mr. and Mrs. August, 1934, and joined the complished and the people of our I. N. Hawkins and son, Amos, of Baptist church. She was mar- community helped to live better South Bennett, Mrs. M. A. Bes- ried to Herbert Coffman, son of lives. sent of Goldthwaite, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman, also Bro. Belcher and family and Mrs. W. H. Bessent and family of Center City, April 11, 1936. She Bro. Liles and family atended the of Prairie, Mrs. P. A. Callaway departed this life August 14, 1936 sermon at Chappell in San Saba and family of Waco, Mr. and in a Brownwood sanitarium county by Bishop Moore Catur-Mrs. J. A. Hawkins and family, after a brave fight, which lasted day night. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Webb and a little more than a week. She Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Littlepage family of Pecan Wells, Mrs. bore her suffering bravely, al- of Mineral Wells visited her Frank Byrd and children of ways wearing a smile for those relatives here last week and at-Goldthwaite, D. O. Hawkins and dearest in life, who lingered by tended church services Sunday. Mrs. Marion Laughlin. family and Bob Hawkins of her bedside with little hope for Santa Anna, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. her recovery. Bynum and family of Indian Gap. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suma shock to the host of friends He reports conditions in old merfield and family and Mrs. S. and relatives, who gathered at Mills county fine to him after M. Bynum of Priddy, Isaac Haw- her parents' home for the funeral seeing that country.

Williams of Sudan, Mr. and Mrs.

Melvin Bessent of Prairie, Mr.

Mr. Hawkins had the pleasure

of reuniting with his sister, Mrs

seen for several years and some

Everyone enjoyed a nice din-

ner and left for home hoping to

meet Mr. Hawkins in many more

and wife from San Marcos and

Aruthur Smith and family are

spent several weeks in school in

Miss Dorothy Mathis from

Friday morning guests in the

Bro. Ulvs Garrett and wife

horse from R. C. Webb Sunday

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love

were early morning callers Tues-

day in the Gatlin and Nickols

Martin Clark helped Wick

Webb shell his pop corn last

week. And this week Martin is

working over Wick's model T

They are making a racer. They

expect to make twelve miles ar

hour when it is in running order

bones were broken.

Christene Traylor.

J. Frank Davis was hurt by a

J. T. Stark finished the house

Ruth and Billie Robertson en-

oyed a horse back ride Sunday

J. D. Price sheared the Clem-

for R. C. Webb last week with

James Nickols as helper.

Collier and wife dined

ONE PRESENT

on of South Bennett,

of his brothers.

day evening

homes.

kins and family of Trent, Mrs. services. This, no doubt, was the Miss Kathleen Knight, daugh-L. Hawkins of Brownwood, Doyle ever witnessed. Pall bearers were her school here. mates: Duard Atchison, Fayne

Coffman, Al Truman Langford, Joe Drake Carter, Delmar Gees- Collier's last Thursday, honorand Mrs. Morgan Stacey and lin, Dale McCasland, Carl Casfamily and Miss Evelyn Coving-| beer and Gerald Head. The flower girls were the glee

club girls, dressed in white. Consoling words of love and S. M. Bynum, whom he had not comfort were given to loved land visited his parents Sunday ones, but still her place is vacant, night and attended church serv-

her voice is still. In life Cuba was the joy and mirth of her home, and of her of Brownwood are spending this associates. She and her hus- week here to attend the meetband together lived the short life ing. together, but ideal, a beautiful Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blackwell picture of love as complimented moved to the new teacherage by their many friends. So de- the first of the week. voted it seemed nothing could Bro. W. T. Sparkman and part them. She, the picture of family of Locker, San Saba health, so beautiful in youth and county visited her parents, Mr. he so young with manhood's and Mrs. C. M. Head, Saturday. visiting J. C. Stark and other dreams unfolding, must say relatives this week. Mr. Smith farewell. All must bow to death's Mount Olive, were in our midst still voice. Heaven needed an- Saturday. other jewel to shine, another bud to blossom in Glory, so God annual meeting at Mount Olive called our Cuba to begin her Sunday. and mother from town were life anew, where sorrows never

day with Marion Robertson and are left to follow in her wake. we like to see progress. She bravely lived the best in life. She bravely met death, conscious the "paint campaign," ask about to the last, that she was going it. We are expecting more imand all was well. Bob Phillips from town bought

be a guide to her young hus-

Let's say with David, "We can not call her back again, but son are visiting her mother and thanks to our Heavenly Father, attending church. we can go to her some day.'

Farewell, beloved Cuba, you rest in Glory land.

Some bright day we'll meet you and clasp you hand in hand. ONE WHO LOVED HER

San Saba Swimming Pool Popular Resort

Many Goldthwaite people go to yearling calf last week. He suf- the Falls Swimming Pool in Saa his wife and son, Garland, home Saba to swim in the spring water pool by the side of the San Saba companied them home for a few river as well as in the water months visit. around the falls. This resort has Berylene Turner had a good E. Guy Risien, who is well known wife of Mullin spent several days ime Sunday with Greta and in Texas as a pecan nurseryman, in Mrs. Ora Black's home last

Water in the river is warmer week. than the water in the spring-fed Mrs. Cora Ford spent the weekpool so the swimmers can have end in the home of her son swim

A life-guard is maintained at ent's and Nickols' goats Tuesday all times for the safety of all the Goldthwaite last week and Ter Mrs. Homer Doggett and Jan- swimmers and lock-boxes are rell Casbeer is moving into the ece from Coleman and Mrs. Eula there to protect the valuables of

CENTER CITY

The revival at the Methodist church is in progress. Bro. Bel-

Ed Knight and family returned from a visit with his mother and

A number of ladies attended ing her granddaughter, Mrs. Luther Whitlock.

visited the centennial last week. Ellis Head and family of East-

Mrs. Barton Head and children

Prof. Harris, wife and baby of

Several from here attended the

come. Not our will, but God's be singing school here this week. So done. May her short sweet life this is really a busy week.

Miss Ima Collier is driving a band and all her loved ones whe fine new car. Congratulations

Mrs. Chas. Sheldon and little

Arizona are expected to arrive this week for a visit. REPORTER.

SCALLORN

John Crawford came by and spent the week-end in Mrs. R D. Evans home and accompanied onday, Miss Doris Hereford a

Charles Wright and family of been operated for many years by Brownwood and Earl Blake and

wo kinds of water in which to Delmas, and attended church at Lometa.

Tom Elliott and wife moved to house he bought from Mr. Elliott



The news of her death came as brother in Oklahoma last Friday. Smith.

J. L. Nix and baby of Waco, A. largest gathering of its kind we ter of Mr. and Mrs. Van Knight sermons each service. There were brought them. of Oklahoma, is visiting relatives

the shower at Grandmother evening with four members presers said. A cloud was rising so

Hubert Geeslin and family the program was postponed. All headaches which I

ices here.

Prof. Huggins is teaching

If you have not heard about

provement soon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eden of

It is still hot and dry here Stock water is getting scarce.

F. R. Hines and wife and Miss

Greda and Mr. and Mrs. W. E Stevenson attended church at Lometa Sunday night.

Leslie Nance and family spent the week-end in Elza Laughlin's remedy. Pariet

Fate Eckert and family dined in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines' promptly refur home Sunday. Fleming Ford spent Friday

night in the home of his sister, Mrs. Webb Laughlin. Mrs. C. H. Black and children

from Goldthwaite spent several days with Mrs. Ora Black. Mrs. Frank Russell and daughter, Lorene, and Miss Jackson of San Saba spent Sunday with

Homer Eckert and family spent Sunday in the home of Dutch

Rachel Ford is spending this week with Billie Helen Smith. The meeting closed Sunday, enthusiastic at Bro. Watson delivered some fine of the refreshi

fairly good crowds, but no con- they urge other versions.

Mrs. Joe G. Rober The W. M. U. met Monday ent. The devotional was read and a song was sung and a few prav-

at the next meeting

REPORTER.

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anks thirty-ninth COLONIZ OF AN BY shington. EUROP

of Ranger will loes at the sec-19, Rev. Charles W. ed last week.

JR HOM hitectura ou and f ty and co

nd Rose of Whit- The black plague, scourge of mer, does not let the middle ages, was reported herere with a last Saturday night to have three grandsons; Miss Madell plays the piano, failed in an attack on its frist hir and plays the known inland American victim. mactices civil In extending its sphere outside He is able the seaboard area, to Utah, the by office in the pestilence rode a new host, the and after be- common ground squirrel, Dr. J. s the street can L. Jones, Utah health commises He can tell sioner said. A seven-year-old m by his walk and Beaver, Utah, boy, bitten by a hiney lawyer is ground squirrel, is the first school board held last Monday night Mrs. Grady Baker was Lion's club and coastal North America, the docent of the school tor said. After a desperate twomonth battle in which physicians despaired of his life, the c A Wilbanks of youngster appears to be maknig anty seat, do not mucky. If it was, daily.

ws In Brief

In recent years an issue has m December 13, been raised whether newly electsed to Belton in ed or "lame duck" membres of they are living the legislature are entitled to Moreland who at one time lived th home since serve at special sessions imme-The address is diately after an election. The state law is not clear on the here in 1928. point, but provisions are so Spreading flood framed that a newly elected one entire member can not qualify until at with the Ratler school. The enm families from least 30 days after the general tire school there will be brought and marooned election, which would throw to Goldthwaite this year. rean tourists in his privilege to sit as a member Reports that be- in the month of December. The Valley district was authorized. 100 tourist au- July and August Democratic pri- This route will serve a number marooned by maries are party nomination pro- of pupils attending the Big Missen Ciudad cedure, not elections, although a Valley school, as well as the Ma Juarez on the nomination in this state is pupils who have completed the highway were re- equivalent to election. Certifi- grades taught at Big Valley who Mexican automo- cates of electons of nominees for may wish to come to Goldthe legislature are not forwarded thwaite, also it will serve a to the secretary of state in time number of pupils in the Goldfor a member to qualify until thwaite district. was killed and December. However, there never ans were injured has been any test case, although Dallas-to-Austin many have been threatened.

BROYLES REUNION HELD AT KELLY RANCH

The centennial year has been dule for high school students an ideal time for family reunions, will be observed: Thursday, and the ranch home of Mr. and September 3-8:30 to 11:00 a. m., Md-Mayor Irvin Mrs. W. N. Kelly and Mrs. seniors; 1:30 to 4:00 p. m. juniors. stponed Hallo- Hoshall Kelly Sharp six mi'es Edal proclamation southeast of Goldthwaite, at the 11:00 a. m. sophomores; 1:30 to celebration this base of San Saba peak, has been 4:00 p. m. freshmen. Saturday, 2. The change the scene of one of the hap- September 5-8:30 to 11:30 a.m., se October 31, plest in this section.

On Friday the 14th, the sisters par Hagerstown and brothers of Mrs. Zora grades 1 to 7 will report Mon-Broyles Kelly with their immeday, September 7, at 8:30 a.m. at y parade. The diate families began arriving was afraid the from various sections of this and ed and classes started. All high Hudson Bros. Druggists. jam in streets other states. They numbered school pupils coming to the Sturday shoppers thirty-seven and during the Goldthwaite school for the first three-day period, it was a fam- time should by all means bring ilar sight to see small groups a record of the high school crehere and there reminiscing over dits they have. Pupils coming orm struck with the past. The occasion was made into the 8th or lower grades re enjoyable by the presence nday af- of the "Golly Whopper" string from the preceeding year. Failin a thun- band, composed of Ollie McDer- ure to do this will cause delay in brought Fort mitt, Homer Bankston and M. classification and will likely ecipitation of H. Boyd of Hamilton, who play- cause the pupil to be assigned since July 20. ed while delicious barbecue kid to a lower grade until the prope mage was re- and many other good things to record is brought in. All pupils stern quar- eat were served with the help of should bring a book card show-

Sunday morning part of the turned in at the last school atrelatives attended the Church of tended. Christ meeting at Goldthwaite

Sunday afternoon open house a the country in was held, neighbors and friends baby bonds" the from the surrounding ranches es saving bonds and towns called. An out door stoffices, it was watermelon feast was served he postoffice de- while many called for their favorite tune or song. Music continued during the evening and punch was served.

The following relatives were slock show to be present: Mr. and Mrs. W. N. will be considered as having tion with the Kelly, Mrs. Hoshall Kelly Sharp withdrawn unless that absence centennial fair of Goldthwaite, Ray Kelly, jr., of has already been provided for. Dunbar, Wis., grandson of Mr. Any case of absence may require and of the livestock and Mrs. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. R. an explanation from the parents M. Broyles and daughters, and children will be reinstated Frankie and Betty, of Longview, only when the parents have Mr. and Mrs. Ira Broyles and son ng in the long- Bobbie of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. absence was justified and had Bowle mine of J. B. Broyles and son, Milton Although old- Bert, o fFort Worth, Mr. and remember a time Mrs. John Broyles and daughter, w has not been Mary Elizabeth of Houston, Mrs. Saba county, hop- Carl McAdams of Lockney, Mrs. the vein which sup- R. P. Shelton and daughter, of lack loads of Leota, of Lockney, Mr. and Mrs. er to the Spaniards, Clarence Clarke and children, Tarleton college. Recent events have Edwina and Alice Long of Hamillented interest. ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Olson of ported last week Clifton, Mr. and Mrs. Garlon know any other local item tell ore mill, burial Streater and children, Doris Al- the Eagle hy human bodies and line and Shirley Francine of are the ruins of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hart or presidio and sons, Billi,e Hugh Edward Ancient drill holes and Babbie of Longview, Fred fected your stomach, kidneys to have been found. Dukeminier of Tolar, N. Mex., and your general health Leto's who was killed Mrs. Emma Shipman of Gates-Pyorrhea Remedy, used as direct-

Fort Worth, Carroll Olson of dr

Clifton. Those who were present for the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weatherby, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Cockrum, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Campbell, Mrs. Laura Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scoby, Judge and Mrs. E. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Conoley and three grandsons; Miss Madell and Mrs. Sherwood Ford, and E. J. Ward and two grandsons all of Goldthwaite.

School Notes

At a called meeting of the elected teacher of home economics and English. She takes the place to which Miss Rowena Saunders was formerly elected, but did not accept. Mrs. Baker has taught five years and has a degree from North Texas State Teachers college. She has had special training in both lines of work she will teach. Mrs. Baker will be remembered by some of the people as Miss Zora Lee in the Big Valley community and graduated from high school

The board approved a contract

A bus route through the Big

was adopted: November 25-27 for Thanksgiving, December 18 to January 4 for Christmas.

School opens September 7. The following registration sche-

Friday, September 4-8:30 to all new high school students reshould bring their report card Slight damage Mrs. Campbell of Goldthwaite. ing that all text books were

SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

Regular attendance is essential to good school work. Those charged with the conduct of the schools recognize that there will be times when conditions demand that children be kept at home and such cases will be cared for in the best way possible. When a child is absent from school he satisfied the teacher that the their approval.

Mr. Winslar, vocational agriculture teacher, spent the past week in Stephenville attending a conference of vocational agriculture teachers held at John

When you nave visitors or

Heal Those Sore Gums Even after pyorrhea has afas said to have ville, Mrs. Minnie Marberry of ed, can save you. Dentists recomthe mine, Athens, Mrs. Shelly Jackson of mend it. Druggists return money the to have helped Lometa. Friends for the day if it fails.—Hudson Bros., drugsold from there, were: Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Guest of gists.

EVANS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sheldon and daughter, Rosa Lee, of afternoon after a load of pears. smile? I thank you. Star spent Tuesday in Ashley Weathers home.

Mrs. C. J. Crawford is still imshe is taking treatments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woods and to the other. son, Gilbert, of Richland Springs and daughter of San Antonio Tuesday.

Mrs. J. Evans and Miss Bernice Davee made a business trip to Mullin Tuesday morning.

Miss June Wigley spent Tuesday night with Geraldine Weath-

Wednesday afternoon. Fisher Wigley and daughter, Coleta Fay, accompanied Miss

Theda Fay Gratham to her home in Caradan Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. M. Bennett and son, Oscar Max, and Pete Purdle of San Angelo attended the elec-

tion at Brownwood Saturday

night. Dean Crawford of Minneapolis, Minn., arrived Saturday afternoon for a visit in his parents home, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Craw-

Miss Johnnie Weathers entertained the following guests with a party Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and daughter. Neta Earl, Miss Florene and Harniss Griffn, A. D. Kirk, Misses Thelma and Louise Jernigan, B. F. Renfro, of Ratler, Marvin Jordan, W. Rape, Miss L. Riley, Jim Cox, ported a nice time.

Weathers home Sunday,

Johnnie Weathers Sunday after-

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The bollweavils are ruining the cotton crops in this community, except Fisher Wigley's, his cotproving. She and Mr. Crawford ton stalks are so far apart that the sand going from one stalk nights. Backache,

visited in Fisher Wigley's home Allridge of Desdemonia, Mr. and on a guarantee. Price 50c and Mrs. J. W. Scuner of Dermott, We are very sorry to hear that Mrs. J. J. Wilcox and son, Ben-Mrs. J. R. Slack isn't doing so nie D, and Elwayne Doggett of The State of Texas, Goldthwaite.

THANKS VOTERS

I wish to thank all of the Mr. and Mrs. Warn Freeman their right as American citizens. Best wishes to all.

L. B. BURNHAM.

CARD OF THANKS Words cannot express my heartfelt love and deep appreciation to my many friends for help. To all who came to Brownwood and at the home with consoling words, and especially do I deeply thank Fairman company and the long list of loved ones who donated so freely of their money to help defray my expenses. May God in his own great love reward each and every

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Car-Mrs. J. F. Wigley and daughters dui for the relief of functional pains Joyce and June, Mr. and Mrs. A. at monthly times? The answer is The following holiday schedule J. Weathers and the hostess, Miss that they want results such as Mrs. Johnnie Weathers. Everyone re- Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas, describes. She writes: "My health Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox wasn't good. I suffered from crampand sons spent the day in the ing. My pain would be so intense it would nauseate me. I would just Marvin Jordan called on Miss drag around, so sluggish and 'doless.' My mother decided to give me Cardul. I began to mend. That tired, Mrs. O. B. Bell and daughter, sluggish feeling was gone and the pains disappeared. I can't praise Cardul too highly because I know it helped me." . . . If Cardul does not help YOU, consult a physician.

Vera May, visited Tuesday with TO VOTERS OF THE 104TH

LEGISLATIVE DISTRICT We must bow to the will of the came out to Mr. Slack's Sunday jury, so why not do it with a

R. A. LUKER. Yours,

HELP YOUR KIDNEYS

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ESTATE NOTICE

CAT FISH. County of Mills,

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of Albert H. Hill, deceased.

The undersigned having been people who voted for me in the duly appointed executor of the second primary, and regard the estate of Albert H. Hill, deceased, same as a special favor, while I late of Mills county, Texas by R. and children called on Mr. Slack also recognize the fact that those J. Gerald, judge of the county who voted against me exercised court of said county on the 27th day of July A. D. 1936, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all persons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Mills county, Texas, where he receives his mail, this the 7th day of August A. D. 1936.

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IN MEMORY OF

Robert Morrison Thompson

Editor and Publisher of The Goldthwaite Eagle 1895-1920 and 1929-1936

An Appreciation

Since word of the death of Robert Thompson was telegraphed to me at Los Angeles on July 14, I have been too prostrate in feeling to form in words the thoughts that thronged upon me.

Only a few weeks before, I bade him farewell at his hospitable door in Goldthwaite. I said, as lightly as I could voice it, but with a heavy heart, "Remember, whatever happens, how much your friendship has been and is to me. I feel that I am going farther from you than I have ever been; and in the old song's words, 'It may be for years and it may be forever." He wrung my hand and said unsmilingly, "It may be, at that. But you are coming back And don't you forget. - - You know - - "

This was our parting.

Yes, I know. I know what he meant, but could not say. And so I left him at his home, and drove into the west; and Eternity lapsed between us.

In the plays of the great dramatists of old days, there are now and again two characters who seem wholly dissimilar, and even of opposing characteristics; but who, in the unfolding of the plot, are discovered to be brothers whose souls become grappled each to each in ties of kinship. And now that the curtain has fallen upon the lifelong drama of our perfect friendship, I see, as I too prepare to depart from this Puppet-House of Life, that unconsciously between his life and mine lay, as it were,

'A sacred liquid cord

Of blood through veins of kindred poured,'

When such a friendship begins to exist, the future belongs to it. And to have drawn such a friend into my life, I count a supreme

Of the man himself, I can not worthily speak or write. He was my intimate friend for more than forty years; and even in the years that I have been away from him, our friendship has remained as close and unbroken. No day has ever passed in my life since we knew each other in youth, without a thought of him; and I hope that with him it was so, too, toward me. He wrote me many long and intimate letters during the years of my absence. I think I knew his innermost feelings and thoughts, his plans and aspirations, his likings and his half-hearted enmities, better even than

A true and admirable man is known as well by the enmities he arouses as by the love he inspires. Oran M. Roberts once said to me in a memorable conversation I drew from him concerning his long life of fine and high achievement: "I have done no man an injustice; and I think I have the esteem of every man that ever knew me. If there is one such who thinks ill of me, I don't care for him." No other man living or who ever lived could say those le words with truer meaning than Robert Thompson. Every hatred he ever felt was austerely based upon a nobility of character. Such a man could have no noble enemy.

It has been said, that when one thinks deeply, he will perceive that his friendships, like his loves, are only illusions of his solitude. I have not found through a long life any syllable of that cryptic and cynic thought to be true. Never with me. Not always, surely I think, with any man. Between my friend of whom I write and me, no flicker of mirage, and no diminution of distance or erosion of age has dimmed the reality or corroded the bonds that bound our hearts in a friendship that for men, at least, dissipated solitude, and peopled every room of my house of life with an ever- With a cheery smile and a wave welcome guest.

To those who were nearest and dearest to him, there is a higher consolation than any words of mine can give, in the memory of his life and character.

For my part, I need no comfort and no sustainment. My feeling is that of the great Ancient who wrote upon the death of his friend: "I am free from the mistaken notion which generally causes pain the death of a friend; I am convinced that no evil has be fallen him; mine is the disaster, as far as there is disaster in his departure; and to be severely distressed at one's own misfortunes does not show that you love your friend but yourself."

"I look upon my life," (he wrote further) "as having been a happy one, because of this dead man's dear friendship." And so after the centuries it is, once more, at least.

Yet again, wrongfully, in that great Discourse on Friendship it is said (as I half-remember it) - - 'That the most difficult thing in life is for a friendship to remain unimpaired to the end; due to different interests, differences of opinion, changes in character; sometimes owing to misfortunes, sometimes to the mere coming on

Well! Here at the land's end, I can but smile across the deep that took my friend, upon the trite falsity of the two-thousand-yearsold truism which we used to parse and paraphrase out of "Tully's Latin, pure, discreet."

Now here that my evening closes upon his night,-if the recollection and memory of the friendship I felt for him who was so more than worthy of it and so infinitely above it, had passed with him,-I could not well have endured the regret for its ending. But they have not passed, and shall not pass. And I am content. LEONARD DOUGHTY

San Francisco, California, August 8, 1936.

From Robert Downey

I am saddened as I indite these few lines. I am now at the crest of the hill and even on the shadowy side, but that day, thirty-five years ago, on August 4, I became a protege of Mr. Thompson, is as vivid as in that first flush of youth. I recall no association more indented on the tablets of memory; that influence and the interest in a homeless waif, have followed me through all the intervening years. Twenty years old, lacking four days, I came to him, and he took me under his wing, and imparted the finer points of newspapermaking to me, some of which, I hope, that I have retained. Nor was he alone my mentor in the shop, but he steered me clear of many little pitfalls that perhaps would not have added to my harmines.

Words seem feeble for one to express one's emotions from the well of one's heart, but I would that you knew the depths of the woe that the passing from scenes earthly of this one who was the acme of perfection, the epitome of learning and lore, the ideal of a youth who tried so hard to emulate him in his future years. He thought straight, he had the gift of clarity in expression, and the courage to voice his position and convictions in the face of opposition

As I have journeyed through life, I have made a multitude of friends and intimates. I am by nature a hero-worshipper, and my kindly feelings have attended men all the days of my adult life, but none whom I will remember longer, or in more tender vein, than that friend of my early youth, Mr. Thompson.

The years have quickly accumulated, and time has come between, but for the moment I am returned to another day—a gladsome, joyous day—when I was his willing slave. Those happy years have recurred again and again, and to me there was no more pleasant or profitable epoch in my uneventful life than the three years when I, then, felt that I was an integral atom in the production of the Eagle.

ROBERT E. DOWNEY,



With this week's issue, The Goldthwaite Eagle enters its fortythird year of publication. Through most of the past years the steady hand of R. M. Thompson guided its course. Volume fortythree, which begins today, is deprived of his personal direction, but each number will carry the imprint of his personality upon its pages For this reason and because so many friends have expressed a desire to know more about him, this page and a portion of page six are dedicated to Robert Morrison Thompson, Editor and Publisher for many years of The Goldthwaite Eagle.

HE IS JUST AWAY

I can not say-I will not say That he is dead—he is just

of the hand

He has wandered into an unknown land.

BACK HOME

(The following first page editorial was published in the Goldthwaite Eagle for February 15,

After an absence of nine years from the Eagle's editorial management, I am glad to be able to announce that I am back hom and back to stay, having secured control and purchase from Dr. through

Wilson and his sons. While I would not exchange the experiences of the last nine years and the knowledge I have gained through travel and in business affairs, I return to duties as manager of the Eagle with genuine pleasure and with the determination to give to the business and its patrons the very best service of which I am cap-able until the Book of Life shall be finally closed.

In my experience since disposing of my interest in the Eagle. I have lived in various parts of the state and in another state and have traveled in three states, while at intervals I have engaged in the newspaper busi-ness at other places, always in larger communities, and I have engaged in other lines of en deavor, but there was a constant harking back to the old home town, where I spent twenty-five of the best years of my life in building what was conceded by many to be one of the best county newspapers in Texas, and one whose patronage extended far beyond the confines of the county. I thought then that I wanted to work in a larger field, where possibilities were greater, but after years of experience in those larger enterprises and lines of endeavor, I am not only satisfied but glad to be able to return to my work here and my associa-tion with the splendid citizenship of Mills county.

One of the pleasures of the work undertaken here is the hearty reception received from

And left us dreaming how very fair

love of Here. It needs must be, since he lingers there. And you-oh you, who the wildest

yearn For the old-time step and the

glad return.

FLOWERS

Not many men have the privilege of hearing in their lifetime the good things that are ordinarily said after death. But this privilege came to R. M. Thompson nearly fifteen years ago on the eve of his departure from Goldthwaite for Lampasas. To him and his family the citizens of Goldthwaite tendered a banquet at the Saylor hotel on Friday, September 9, 1921. The following program was given:

'To Lampasas we only lend, "Our citizen, neighbor. friend."

Our Opinion of Him-AS A CITIZEN

Judge E. B. Anderson AS A CO-WORKER W. K. Marshall TOAST-"Friendship" Mrs. J. A. Hester AS A NEIGHBOR AND FRIEND

Will H. Trent HIS INFLUENCE FOR GOOD IN THE DEVEL-OPMENT OF MILLS COUNTY

Hon, P. H. Clements TOAST-"Good Bye, God Bless You." Mrs. J. A. Gillespie

RESPONSE R. M. Thompson

ly acts by giving the best service of which I am capable to the city and county and to the good people who comprise the citizenship and favor the Eagle with their patronage.

Editor and Owner, The Sun and World, best prove my appreciation for enterprise under my manageSmiley and Westoff, Texas. the many kind words and friend- ment. R. M. THOMPSON. News.

Think of him faring on, as dear In the love of There, as the

Think of him as the same, I say, He is not dead-he is just

-By James Whitcomb Riley. Sent by Miss Blanche Burkett.

FORMER ASSOCIATES

HONOR HIS MEMORY

On this page are published letters from Lieut-Colonel Joseph A. (Allie) Rogers and Editor Robert Downey, both of whom as young men were employed by R. M. Thompson on The Goldthwaite Eagle. E. C. Lowe, editor and publisher of The Lometa Reporter, who, when a young man also was a member. of the Eagle force, is the author of the following:

other editor does-in the harness

We do not know just how long he has been at the helm of the Eagle, but with the exception of two or three years, for as long him, our first job away from home, and he was then termed an old-timer.

Mr. Thompson was a good editor, he was kind to and loved his fellow men, he was a considerate husband and a loving father, a leader in the Methodist church and his place will be hard to fill.

We are sad, for we have lost a good friend and neighbor, and our heart goes out in sympathy to the bereaved family.

A MONUMENT OF GOOD DEEDS

the people and the many assurances of friendship and good will. I know these expressions, coming voluntarily and from many sections of the county, as well as from a host of friends in Gold-thwaite, must be sincere and genuine, and I feel that I can seen fit to invest in stock in the best prove my appreciation for enterprise under my manage.

I am proud of the friendship and confidence of Dr. Wilson and this voice will not be stilled, his voice will not be the most progressive tinue to shine to many, for he this or any other community, has built a monument of good deeds.

J. J. Gregg in The Santa Anna

A Fruitful Life

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Robert Morrison Thompson was born in an county, Texas on September 27, 1867. His father we the distinguished South Carolina Thompson family Waddy Thompson, who, while United States ambased the lives of so many of the unfortunate Texas. saved the lives of so many of the unfortunate Tex expedition, was his great uncle.

The depression that followed the civil war enshryears, and he never knew the meaning of leisure. A schooling and several years of work, he became, at "printer's devil" in Navasota. From that day for newspaper man. He learned every branch of the pripaper trade in the hard and thorough school of extending the job right was almost a passion with him.

Before he was 21, Mr. Thompson established to After selling it he worked on the San Angelo Sta Antonio Express and the Austin Statesman. He abusiness for himself by establishing the Rosenberg he moved, in 1895, to Goldthwaite when The Goldthwaite Eagle which had been founded W. H. Thompson, a few years before.

Those were the days of rough and ready journal shooter was part of a fearless editor's every Through those trying times he established a reput bility, independence and fairness that made him wide. He had many competitors in those days. Son ing and unscrupulous, and others upright and abit all dropped out until the field was his alone. But as not embitter him, so success could not turn his head

While living in Austin he married Miss Evely. Plantersville and to them was born a daughter Lawrence Thompson Stokes. His two grandsons, law Stokes and Melmoth Young Stokes, III, were the joing years. It was with the hope of seeing them educe to manhood that he desired to live on despite the of age and infirmity.

of age and infirmity.

As a mature man Mr. Thompson joined the Meth took an active part in it as steward, lay leader and teacher. He was a keen student of the Bible and a set time each week to Bible study. For many years thwaite and the other towns in which he lived at he taught men's Bible classes which were noted for discussions which he encouraged and for his pene on the lessons.

In 1920 he sold the Eagle to Dr. Em Wilson and But he was too active for that, and in 1921 he pure pasas Record. In 1924 he purchased, in pariner Peck of Hamilton, the Brownwood Semi- Weekly No. he published the Cleburne Times, an afternoon of But he was not satisfied in any of these towns, a

when in 1929, through the encouragement of W. C. when in 1929, through the encouragement of W. C. I ed to Goldthwaite to edit and publish the Eagle on To all suggestions afterwards that he sell out answer was always the same: "This is the work I we this is where I shall stay until they take me out to on the hill and plant me at the foot of a little oak it.

This was the work he was doing on the mention.

This was the work he was doing on the morning 14, 1936 when he left his office to go home and die The place that R. M. Thompson built for himself paper circles, and the admiration and affection men felt for him are shown by their own words quo this page. But it was not for men's praise that he to often far into the night. It was because he loved t see always that the job was rightly done.

His Funeral

The funeral service for Mr. R. M. Thompson was by its simplicity; this was as he would have willed it of it he had in mind long before the end came. He had the Rev. J. S. Bowles, a former pastor of the Method Goldthwaite and a friend of thirty years, have charge

The service was held in the home and was atte oncourse of friends and neighbors. Among them friends and acquaintances from this section of service was short and simple. The Rev. Charles Ni elder of the Methodist church in this district, the R Swanner, pastor of the Baptist church of this city. Charlie Harrison of the local Nazarene church to service at the home. The Rev. J. W Kelley, whose woof Mr. Thompson, closed the service with prayer to Two of the old songs of the church were sung by the the choirs of the local churches.

A few remarks were made by the Rev. J. S. Bowle these were his sterling character, his devotion to some of the outstanding characteristics of the defidelity to his community, his usefulness in the opersonality, as reflected in the paper to which he larger part of his life.

At the close of the service his tired body was laid Odd Fellows cemetery, under a most beautiful floral When Mrs. Mary Ellen Thompson, the mother of R. died in 1922, her body was carried to the grave by her them. Thompson, veteran editor of the Goldthwaite Eagle, Tuesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Mr. Thompson passed on just as he wanted to, and as most every other editor does in the har-

Honorary pallbearers were W. C. Dew, A. H. Smith, man, W. E. Miller, Dr. J. M. Campbell, O. H. Yarbo Clements, H. G. Bodkin and Tom Toland, Goldthwalte terson, Mullin: W. A. Smith, San Saba and Captain Daniel Randolf Fig. Daniel, Randolph Field.

Besides the pallbearers, the out-of-town relatives at were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks, Mrs. Bonner Thompson and Mrs. J. C. Darroch, Brownwood; Mrs. C M Thompson in and two abildeen Townson and Mrs. as we can remember. Twenty- C. M. Thompson, jr., and two children, Zephyr; and five years ago, we worked for Ray Fesler and two daughters, Mexia.

Friends from out of town who were present included Mrs. Carl B. McDaniel, Randolph Field; Mr. and Mrs. Stokes, and Mrs. Ben Peak, Lampasas; W. A. Smith an Cowan, San Saba; E. C. Lowe, Lometa; Mr. and Mrs. E. by, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Neville and J. L. Sandlin, Brownwo

34 Addison Avenue, Ruth August 21, 19

Mrs. R. M. Thompson, The Goldthwaite Eagle. Goldthwaite, Texas.

Dear Mrs. Thompson:

I have just returned from over a month's absence on larger than the country of Canada and have found five "Eagles finished the one telling of the death of your good husbefine friend, Robert M. Thompson.

Someone are words of consolation in a grief so great the consolation in the consolation in a grief so great the consolation in the consolation in a grief so great th

So meager are words of consolation in a grief so great of expression are numbered; and I intend only to say sorrow and sadness, I share with a tribute of tears, the lines I write for him who is gone, for you, Lawrie as sympathy that I submit with a hope that this may he your grief

stilled, his voice will not be heard again, but his life will continue to shine to many, for he a beautiful memory—and too, a vacant place there no

by another.

With my heart full of sympathy, I am now with you in
Sincerely, JOSEPH A. RO

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s Shelton is visiting with her parents, Mr. Garl Perry, and family.

MARY ELLEN TRENT

Teacher of Piano

Pupil of Walter Gilewicz

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Studio East of High School

in her home this week, her little Mrs. Ed Davis, and seeing old Kingsville stopped for a few days 100.0; index of farmers, purchas-Green of Yoakum Roberts. They are the sons of for several years. here Sunday Tollie Roberts of near Belton They are visiting here during month ago, but be- their father's absence. He is now of electing a teacher to fill the mavoidable circum- in a Temple hospital for medical vacancy made by the resination

Miss Norma Lee Harmon of Mc-Girk is visiting relatives and is spent several days friends in this community and

Mr. and Mrs. Jm Fallon had relatives from Kerrville with them Sunday.

Henry Davis was here last week visiting his parents, Mr. and

Thursday night for the purpose of Miss Dalton. Miss Iva Lee

Daniel of Mullin was elected. Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Spinks returned Tuesday from Rotan where they visited for several weeks with relatives.

Mrs. Jim Tullos entertained honor of his seventh birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Hallford spent Saturday night in the Smith home. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Huffman visited until bed time in that home also.

Everyone remember the meet ing and come if possible.

LOWER BIG VALLEY

The meeting is progressing nicely with fine interest. Visitors | Thompson home Sunday. from near and far were present

in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ezzell and daughter, Ruth, of Graham visited his mother, Mrs. Sena Ezzell, and other relatives here last

Alvin Oglesby and family have gone to Dallas for a visit to the

centennial Bonnie Jarrett of Center Point was a guest of Miss Loraine

Duey part of this week. Elder Clem Wesley Hoover of

nephews, Harold and Weldon friends. He has lived in Mexico between meetings to visit friends ing power 100.0. of this community during this

> the Warlick home one day last ing power 59.1. week.

Miss Laura Evelyn Mills Hugh Smith home

Guests in the G. A. Knowles ing power 81.3. home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Spinks of Rock Springs Weldon Roberts Wednesday in and Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson come index 57.0; index of prices of water and use two tablespoons of Goldthwaite.

Mrs. Sena Ezzell returned home with her son, Steve Ezzell, Saturday. Before returning home, centennial.

Guests of Mrs. John Warlick Tuesday were her mother, Mrs. W. B. Reagan, of McMillin, her aunt, Mrs. Ramsour, and her grandmother, Mrs. McMillan, of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale of

Mr. and Mrs. Will Duey, for merly of Big Valley, returned last spread and singing was enjoyed they have lived for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Sheppard made a trip to Santa Anna last

Damon Smith of San Saba atended church services here Tuesday night. BUSYBODY.

Lunch kits .- Hudson Bros.

BETTER TIMES FOR FARMERS

Farmers' purchasing power in prices of goods bought by the The farmers' purchasing freight charges. power in May was 15.6 per cent higher than a year ago as compared with the 10.2 per cent infive months, purchasing inaccording to the Alexander Hamilton Institute:

Total farm income 1929, \$10,- millions of dollars yearly, 479.000: farm income index 100.0: index of prices paid by farmers

Total farm income 1932 \$4. 328,000; farm income index 41.3; Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Combs and index of prices paid by farmers children of San Saba visited in 69.9; index of farmers' purchas-

Total farm income 1935 \$6. 943,000; farm income index 66.3; Mullin is visiting relatives in the index of prices paid by farmers 81.5; index of farmers' purchas-

> Total farm income first 5 months 1935 \$2,489,000; farm inpaid by farmers 82.9; index of farmers' purchasing power 68.8.

Total farm income first 5 months 1936 \$2,638,000; farm inshe expects to visit the Texas come index 60.4; index of prcies paid by farmers 79.3; index of farmers' purchasing power 76.2.

LOWER FREIGHT RATES FOR TEXAS GRAIN BEING SOUGHT

The Texas Grain and Feed Dealers association has launched a state wide, active campaign Goldthwaite visited in the Scott for lower freight rates in Texas on grain products, seeds and hay basing their position on the fact that other states producing less bountiful mid-day feast was week from Phoenix, Ariz., where grain than Texas, enjoy a much lower freight rate for the same mileage haul, thus Texas farmers are unjustly penalized when really with the enormous amount of grain produced in the state, they should by all rights enjoy a much lower freight rate.

> According to G. E. Blewett secretary-treasurer. Texas farm ers who last year raised more grain than any state are charged more freight rate for the same mileage haul than other states mountain states of Montana and the first five months of 1936 Wyoming. On wheat, corn, oats showed a greater gain than in- and sorghum the Texas farmer come over a year ago since the will this year pay about \$1,200,-000 mor ethan the Kansas farmarmers were lower than last er for the same amount of grain

Blewett contends these exces sive freight charges are forcing crease in income. For the first as retarding the movement of grain and if Texas freight rates creased 10.8 per cent as against were reduced in line with those 6.0 per cent gain in income. The charged in Kansas, Iowa or following table shows the trend, Arkansas, it would tend to increase the movement by rail as well as save the Texas farmers

Lunch kits.-Hudson Bros

PIGGLY WIGG SPECIALS

Friday and Saturday

| IAPES - Red Malagas - 2 POUNDS | 150 |
|---------------------------------------|-----|
| EMONS - Nice Size - Dozen | 150 |
| LERY - Jumbo Size - Stalk | 15c |
| MANAS – Golden Fruit Dozen | 10c |
| MES - Large Size - Dozen Best For Tea | 12c |
| HIRACI F WHIP SALMO | N |

Full Pound FLOUR — Gold Crown 1 DA - Arm & Hammer 150 TOILET TISSUE Sanitest, 1,000 sheets, roll FEBUOY SOAP OXYDOL Small boxes, 2 packages TOBACCO

> Wrigley's, any flavor, 3 packages **HEY-KIDS!** BUY YOUR GRAP E NUT FLAKES AT



LEG

10c

15c

25c

NE PACKAGE TOP AND 5c TAKES YOU TO THE SHOW

Dukes or Durham, 7 bags

CHEWING GUM

MARKET SPECIALS

- Choice Cuts LB.

20c LB. SAUSAGE - Pure Pork 180

It forget Free Groceries at Piggly Wiggly, 4 p. m. Saturday

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You will find a very large assortment that will meet the needs of everyone and the values are decidedly outstanding.

Here are a few of the items:

Theme paper, 50 sheet count, water-

marked 5c; 110 sheets _____ 10c 25c Binders 10c, 15c and ___ Lead pencils from 5 for 5c to ____ 5c ea. 20c Mechanical pencils 10c and _____ Fountain pens 15c, 20c and _____ 25c Pen pencil combinations, small and 25c Penholders, fountain pen points, rulers, pencil leads _____ Pencil sharpeners, protractors, compasses, scissors 5c and _____ Bottle and tube pastes, inks in various colors 5c and _____ 10c bottle 5c Crayolas 2 for Boxes of Crayolas 5c, 10c and ___ Water colors 10c and Pencil boxes 10c, 15c and Large assortment pencil tablets, narrow and wide: composition books, memorandum books, writing practice tablets School bags and world globes 25c Lunch boxes 10c and _. 10c bottle Hair oil 5c and Handkerchiefs, ladies 2 for 5c and 5c 5c each; men's _____ 15c Candy, pound

See our window displays and the many bargains inside.

H. B. Davis 5 10 25c Store

HELPFUL HINTS

Agateware is easily chipped, so don't scrape out food that be-

A little salt ad ed to an egg before beating mai es it light and easier to beat.

Washing soda is declared to be the best cure for hard water used for washing clothes. For moderately hard water use one pound soda dissolved in a quart of this to each gallon of water.

makes the best flavored gravy. Bathe tired eyes in a weak solution of salt or boric acid. Garbage and vegetable matter

Half milk and half water

of all sorts buried underground will in time rot into excellent

compost for use on lawn, garden or field

Vegetable stains can be removed from the hands by rubbing them with a :lice of raw potato. Real cold d'inks don't cool.

Mrs. Oma Weatherby of Pecos is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. D. Berry, and other

School supplies.-Hudson Bros.

Supt. A. H. Smith spent Thursday in Dallas on school business. He left here at 6:30 a. m., spent seven hours in Dallas, and was at home at 9:30 p. m.

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For many weeks we have been making ready for School Opening with a complete line of School Supplies. We offer values unsurpassed. We ask you to compare and invite your school account.

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| Rubbing-Isyprop'l | COMET | Regular large |
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| Alcohol 100 | Rice 160 | Matches 19 |
| | Campbell's Tomato | |
| | | |
| No. 21/2 tins 200 | Soup 170 | 5 lbs |

Clabber Girl, baking powder, 2 lb. tin 23c HALITOSINE, 16 oz. bottle, 50c size 23c Miller's New Crispy Lettuce Corn Flakes 4c Head Large package ___

BEST QUALITY YOUNG Okra Mustard Pound Usable quart jar Wrigley's-All Flavors Tomato or mustard Sardines Gum

3 reg. 5c pkgs. Two 16 oz. size MARKET GLADIOLA FAMILY STYLE

FLOUR Steaks 2 pounds FULL CREAM Cheese Pound __

California Dried FANCY RINDLESS Peaches Fancy grade, lb.

NEW CROP Apples Dozen __ NEW IDAHO

Potatoes 10 pounds __ CALIFORNIA Oranges

WHITE WAX Onions

Bacon, sliced Pound . ASSORTED Lunch Meats Pound __ CHOICE GRADE Stew Meat

2 Pounds ___ **Ground Meat**

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AGAIN MILLS COUNTY LEADS

In a recent issue of the Texas Weekly, Booth Mooney describes a plan of State Superintendent of Schools L. A. Woods to send Texas school children to the Texas Centennial at Dallas.

Citizens of Mills county can take pride in the fact that Superintendents A. H. Smith of Goldthwaite and Tolbert Patterson of Mullin have already made it possible for hundreds of school children of this county to attend this great educational exposition. The advantages that are cited by Superintendent Woods are already well known here. According to the Texas Weekly, he said:

Every community in Texas should co-operate to make it possible for their children to see it (the exposition) before the close in November. Expenses of the trip will not be heavy; value of knowledge gained will completely overshadow the cost. Here, it seems to me, is one of the most outstanding opportunities ever placed before civic clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, and the like, Newspapers can play a highly significant part by arousing interest in the plan in their respective sections. It may be safely said that every community in Texas can, with a little effort, make suitable arrangements for sending its school children to the exposition. And it cannot be emphasized too strongly that every community should do just that. It is something owed to the children; it is something that will return dividends whose effects will be felt in Texas for years to come

To this Mr. Mooney adds: "Supervised tours of the grounds and exhibits will be conducted for the school children. The educationand liberal education it is-offered at the exposition is predominantly a visual one. The stories on leading exposition exhibits which have appeared in recent issue of The Texas Weekly give an idea of | week. the things to be viewed by thousands of young Texans during the pext three months; and these things will be placed before them in Mrs. P. G. Palmer in town Sat- he was The Eagle itself; and with an orderly, comprehensive manner so that they will obtain the greatest possible profit from what they see and hear. Texas school children have a wonderful experience before them

'How wonderful may be understood only by those who have visthus gaining some idea of the nature and Literally, there is almost no limit to the ortrayed—from the history of timepleces to the story of long and will certainly be an imources-from the picture of the Texas of milyears ago to a portrayal of the activities of a 1936 governfrom the wonders of electricity to the manufacture of autoobiles. These are the things the school children will see; along with many other features no less important; so much to see, so No enthusiasm concerning this project of bringing Texas school children to this Texas world's fair can be considered too great, for it is justified by the facts of the case. This is for enthusiasm-Texas enthusiasm, if you

tors are, it should be noted, prepared to ex- to go to Ozona where they will direct in his thinking, outspoken o-operation to make the visits of the children as make their home. This commun- in his opinions, and definite in them are preparing special booklets ity is at a great loss without this his actions. His patrons did not citizen and mourns his departure, wood and other places for a few pared to furnish special guides and lec- gain. needed. They understand the importance of getting B. F. Renfro spent last Friday cause they were honest and fragrance of the flower will lin-selling out in 1922 to Ray Car-large number of Tex their stories implanted in the minds of young Texans as well as and Saturday with his brother, sincere, Such a man is valuable,

ande of Texas, acclaimed by competent authorities as the DeLeon visited their son, O. B. section of the state suffers a dismost inspiring, most beautiful, and most worthwhile single feature Bell, and family Sunday, tire celebration. That is fulsome praise, but not too ful- Several young people from White in the Brownwood Bulle-Cavalcade of Texas is all that it is said to be; it is even more here attended the party at tin. it is said to be, for here is one case in which no words will do Ashley Weathers in the Evans lete justice to the facts. Texas history is presented here—accommunity Saturday night. gurately, beautifully; that history is, in fact, brought to life and We had a light rain Monday move across the huge stage in a manner that thrills even afternoon, and it was deeply the most sedate person. By all means, attendance on Cavalcade of appreciated Texas must be included in the program of the young Texans; with
M. L. Jernigan made a business the included in the program of the young Texans; with
trip to San Saha Monday of the considered complete. out it, their visit could not be considered complete.

The idea is that the school children who visit the exposition shall Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks thwaite last week. Thompson was among the first of the newspaper fraternity who and experience as much as they can digest. Programs neces- and family spent last Saturday was a forceful writer and one sarily will have to be well planned for the simple reason that there and Sunday with friends at among the most successful pubare so very many things on the grounds which must be seen. In ad- North Bennett. dition to the supervised tours of the grounds and exhibit buildings, it is expected that short programs will be given in the audtorium of the State of Texas building; informed lecturers will be made of the state of Texas building; informed lecturers will be made of the state of Texas building; informed lecturers will be made of the state of Texas building; informed lecturers will be made of the supervised tours of the grounds and exhibit buildings, atting his newspaper for a long period of years with only a few interruptions when his affairs one meets in a life time in whom the supervised tours of the grounds and exhibit buildings, atting his newspaper for a long period of years with only a few interruptions when his affairs available; perhaps the children themselves will participate in some J. Crawford. Mrs. Dean Crawford called him to other fields for you may confide with perfect for 44 years, was buried last the Goldthwaite Eagle. available; perhaps the children themselves will participate in some of these programs. Such details as these are being worked out and children, who have been temporary absence. Mills county the Texas Press association, a under the direction of Frank N. Watson, head of the centennial visiting here for some time, will is one of the most important promotion department, and Elithe Hamilton Beal, in charge of the return to Minneapolis with him. agricultural sections of this terschool division of the department of information. Minor details can be worked out readily; the important thing here is the big plan, the big project, and the success of that seems to be assured in view wreck last week, was able to be Added to these are many highly of the widespread spirit of co-operation being displayed."

It is gratifying to learn that what has proven so successful in Mills county is about to be adopted by the state as a whole. When it is, no doubt more excursions will be made from Goldthwaite and Mullin, and no doubt many students who enjoyed the centennial in its earlier phases will desire to go back and see the ed from Corpus Christi Saturday type of public service to his home to live and educate a family. He changes that have been made.

TOM BLANTON DEFEATED

On January 1, Congressman Tom Blanton of Abilene and Texas will step aside for a comparatively obscure county judge, Clyde L. Garrett of Eastland who last Saturday won decisively in the runoff primary. Judge Blanton, in conceding his defeat, has announced that after taking a vacation he will resume his practice

At this distance it is perhaps impossible to explain the defeat of constituents this was out of date, more and better raids on the the veteran campaigner Blanton, but the indications are that federal treasury would have brought him more votes. Blanton was too much of the statesman and too little of the politician to suit his new constitutents. Judge Garrett promised them more jobs and less doles, adequate care for all war veterans and the revision of the franking privilege of congressmen. It is a pretty large order for a brand-new representative to fill, and doubtless, at the expiration of his two year term, he will call for an extension of time.

SOUTH BENNETT

The new house of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Griffin and family has been completed with the exception of a few finishing touches, and is certainly nice.

Mrs. Lewis Covington and Miss Edie Covington of Pleasant For many years R. M. Thomp-Grove and Miss Florence Jones son was an active member of the helped Mrs. Griffin paper several Texas Press association. He probdays last week. Mr. Griffin and ably knew personally as many family are moving into their new newspaper publishers as any man home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn and little daughter, Delpha Rose, visited in the Townsend Perry fellow newspapermen: home Sunday.

Ab Hill left last week for Winters to head maize.

Pete Miles and wife were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Miles.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long and on, Jerry Dean, of town visited to his people had extended over in the Willis Hill home recently. a period of 44 years. Valeria Stacey spent Saturday

ited her mother and sister, Mrs. Eagle in 1892, has out-lived and Covington and Miss Edie, at out-witted 21 competitors. Pleasant Grove Sunday.

Irwin of Pleasant Grove are help- ed is the best monument on the nard Roberts and family between paperman.—Temple Telegram. here and Live Oak.

Egbert West and his aged mother moved several weeks ago into the house on Charlie Hill's

Mrs. Morgan Stacey and children, Evelyn, Valeria and Leroy. and Odell Casbeer called in the and publisher of The Gold-Clyde Featherston home Monday. some work on our road this

urday afternoon

fin home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kerby's new

home will be completed before provement.

CRAWFORD MILLS (Ratler)

the things shown in the ex- couple, but our loss is Ozona's always agree with his views, but

trip to San Saba Monday.

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ter, Mrs. Dolley Langford.

REPORTER.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

the death of the Eagle's Editor, R. M. Thompson on July 14, 1936.

in the state.

Following are some of the tributes that have been paid him by

HE SERVED HIS PEOPLE

The death recently of R. M. (Bob) Thompson of Goldthwaite removed from the ranks of the state's press a man whose service

Thompson worked antil noon and Sunday with Odell Casbeer. of the day he dled. He took over Travis Griffin and family vis- the direction of the Goldthwaite

A definite contribution to the life and progress of the com-Bedford Kuykendall and Alvis munity and the territory he serving build a new house for May- life of this central Texas news-

FIGHTING EDITOR WHO NEVER HAD A FIGHT

The newspaper fraternity Thompson, the veteran editor more worthy life. He possessed thwaite Eagle. Our commissioner, L. B. Burn- many characteristics which enham has his road men doing deared him to his brethren of the press, and won their esteem and confidence. He was not Mrs. Morgan Stacey visited merely the editor of The Eagleelse takes over his desk.

ing editor who, so far as we rows if you were his friend. know, never had a fight. He feared no man or group of men, and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and child- never permitted himself to beren spent one day recently with come obligated to anybody. He Mrs. J. T. Morris. ROSE BUD. said, only a few weeks ago, "I have never asked anybody to subscribe for or advertise in my newspaper." Yet he appreciated his subscribers and advertisers. Mr. and Mrs. Odorine Renfro and invariably gave them all left this community last Friday their money could buy. He was others. they always respected them be-1 thether in the newspaper pro-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bell of fession or any other, and this tinct loss in his passing.-Jim

COMMUNITY BUILDER

R. M. Thompson, pioneer editor and publisher of the Gold- tended the funeral Thursday mise brings sorrow to the newsof duty at his office in Gold-mourned his going. R. M. other many friends. — Lampasas R. M. Thompson died lishers in the weekly field, oper- sound advice when I entered the We are all glad to know that ritory, having a very heavy Clifford Letbetter, who was in a production in wool and mohair. In his going Goldthwaite and relatives and many friends. brought home from a Temple diversified lines of farming. In the establishment of each of its best citizens. R. M. Thomp- Utopia in Mills county. He had Marvin Jordan of Longview, Thompson and his Goldthwaite son stood four square for all who is spending the summer in Eagle had an important part, those things that make a comthe C. J. Crawford home, return- Moreover, he rendered a distinct munity a better place in which where he visited for two weeks. city, at all times proving him-He will return to Longview Sat- self loyal to every cause that had yet affable and generous to a for its purpose the upbuilding of degree. As a native Texan he was Goldthwaite during that time— O. Powell of Brownwood was his home community. Texas apin this community Tuesday on preciates the good work of these and rugged individualism stood. pioneers and the good work of and rugged individualism stood Mrs. Mollie Casbeer spent Sun- Editor Thompson will be a defi- out prominently in the frontier day and Monday with her daughnite monument to the useful life struggle for place and power in scribe to his newspaper although he lived. Peace to his ashes .-Stephenville Empire-Tribune.

To the Communist party of America, Tom Blanton was anathema. What he has accomplished in forestalling their subversive efforts will be part of the history of these years. And to the grafters of Washington, D. C., who fattened themselves from the public pocketbook until Tom Blanton exposed them, his defeat will bring great rejoicing.

Because of his constant watch for jokers and riders and unanimous consent bills designed to mulct the public funds, Tom state of this nation. How many other Texas congressmen are now
Blanton was known as the "Watch Dog of the Treasury." To his or ever have been, that well known?

LOYAL TO HIS FRIENDS

A sad message from Golder's house of many mansions.

His brilliant mind was clear and keen at the end. His last words were to his beloved little son had been engaged in news-

He loved and knew his Bible. teacher in Sunday school and for years he magnetized a large adult class at the Methodist church.

county editing the Eagle since burne and Brownwood. Return-1892, except for a short time, ing to Goldthwaite to re-pur-"Though they be dead, yet do chase the Eagle, he had continudeeds will continue to speak and weekly newspapers of the Heart mourns the passing of R. M. influence others to a higher and 'O Texas.

> the state were among all classes of his time and efforts to civic services at his home. and it was always a great joy fellowcraftsmen in their periodic As a young man he for him to daily greet his multi- endeavors; he joined with his the San Antonio Ex tude of friends and be of service gatherings, and in every way Austin Statesman

One of the highest tributes his passing the newspaper he that can be paid to him was his M. L. Casbeer and family made loved for so many years inevit- faithful loyalty to his friends. a short visit in the Travis Grif- ably must change as someone He was an ardent and loyal friend and gladly would he fight Mr. Thompson was a fight- your battles and share your sor-

> for friends was ever his aim and reaved widow and daughter .written on the cords of his heart. Brady Standard. The Patterson family is richer by having this wonderful friend and in memory shall at eventide. when the sun is seetting and the call this good friend and try to years and had owned the Gold-

A RUGGED INDIVIDUALIST

than a quarter of a century I at. true to his convictions. His de-Thompson was among the first of Record. outstanding ability and success. Mills county lost its most valuwas that frontier type. There was no sham or make-believe in his life. Though open, frank and fearless, there was underneath which he was held and a glowing tribute to his memory.-W.

A LOSS TO THE PRESS

The Heart 'O Texas Press, and thwaite came Tuesday, stating as well as the Texas Press, susthat Mr. R. M. Thompson had tained a great loss in the passbeen called to his eternal re- ing last week of R. M. Thompson, ward. He was at his office, The ploneer newspaperman and pub-Goldthwaite Eagle, as usual lisher of the Goldthwaite Eagle. and publisher of the G Tuesday morning, cheerful and Although in failing health for Eagle; prominent in happy in his life work, when he the past year or more, Mr. and civic activities in suddenly became ill and was at Thompson continued his work on ant section of the state his home among his loved ones his newspaper and, as might when the call came to his Fath- have been his wish, was stricken down in the midst of his labors, dying a few short hours later.

Since early youth, Mr. Thomppaper work, having been employed on the San Antonio Ex-A deep student and a splendid press, the Austin Statesman and pression of the man other leading dailies. Since 1895 able to build into it t he had been publisher of the Goldthwaite Eagle, with the exception of an interval of about and the standing of eight years, between 1921 and paper in the commun He was a peer among the 1929, when, after selling the ed and in the state friends in the newspaper circles Eagle, he engaged in newspaper and had been engaged in this publishing at Lampasas, Clethey speak," Echoes of his noble ed it as one of the representative

In addition to his newspaper late yesterday, will be His wide circle of friends over work, Mr. Thompson gave much morrow morning after maintained the best traditions of Texas dally newspape the press in the matter of in- he came to Goldthwa tegrity, sobriety and devotion to tor and publisher of duties and to his friends. Which thwaite Eagle, is to say, that R. M. Thompson was numbered among the most highly-esteemed and best-loved of the profession. His passing is it. Later he published a great loss to the press, whose Loyalty to the sacrificial life sympathies are extended the be-

HE STOOD FOR THE BEST

Mr. Thompson was a newsnight shadows fall, oft time re- paper man for more than fifty embrace his faithful loyalty to thwaite Eagle most of the past forty years. He sold the Eagle several years ago and was in the The county has lost a leading business in Cleburne, Brown-You may break; you may shat- years. For two years he was ter the vase, if you will, but the editor of The Lampasas Record, ger around it still.-Mullin En- ney, and is well and favorably known to many people of this Fort Worth section.

Mr. Thompson was an honor- Wichita Falls Record-N "30" was rung for R. M. able, upright citizen and stood Thompson, veteran editor of the for the best in his life and in his R. M. THOMPSON OF Goldthwaite Eagle, at 5 o'clock editorial policies. He had been a Tuesday evening of last week. As leader in the Methodist church a close personal friend for more for a number of years, and lived Newspaper Editor To B

VETERAN GOLDTHWAITE EDITOR LAID TO REST

R. M. Thompson, who had been the past 40 of which ha editor of the Goldthwaite Eagle confidence. He was a member of Thursday morning in the Odd Fellows cemetery in that city 40 years ago he was in after the funeral service had been paper work in Navasota, held at his home in the midst of Austin and Brownwood.

Mr. Thompson nad developed somewhat of a journalistic edited the Eagle for 44 years with the exception of a few years devoted to travel and outwitted 21 competitors in Eagle-during the 44 years he the home, economic, business his subscription list covers every and social life of the people. His corner of Mills county—he had never put out a special edition, had a special page or a subscription campaign during his long service as editor. However, he alhis breast a heart as tender and ways issued a creditable newssympathetic as a woman's love paper reflecting the productivity and as gentle as the sweep of an of his town and country and had a modern plant in a modern ing of people for the funeral and building on the square and enthe veritable bank of gorgeous joyed all of the comforts of office flowers bespoke the esteem in and home life.

Although Mr. Thompson's A. Smith in the San Saba News. | health had been failing for five at the office.—San Si

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R. M. Thompson thwaite is dead, and ing Central Texas le outstanding news Mr. Thompson for m quarter century had !

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Few newspaper me enjoyed the respect an tion of their profess Mr. Thompson. Mr. was one of the last of try newspaper mer strictest sense of the newspaper each week ence which his ac felt in him. He did his mony to his succe wood Banner.

FUNERAL TODAY FO GOLDTHWAIT

Goldthwaite, July 15 M. Thompson, pic newspaper man who

Under his direction out-lasted a score of newspapers and, in 192 pasas Record and, for time, the Cleburne returned to Goldthwaii Eagle in 1929. He w respondent for the

He had been in fail for several years and v en acutely in his of day, dying in a few hour

His widow and one Mrs. M. Y. Stokes, jr thwaite survive him.

The Associated Press Houston Chronicle, News, Lubbock Avala

GOLDTHWAIT

Thursday Morni

Goldthwaite, July 15 home here late Tuesda heart attack following hours' illness. He had tively engaged in the ne business for more than spent as editor and pub

Before coming to Gold coming here he has been identified with civic and b interests of the town, b of the organizers of the State bank.

He had been an active ber of the Methodist chu a number of years. He is by his wife and daught M. Y. Stokes, jr., of Gold four brothers and two Funeral services will be from the home at 10:00 Thursday conducted by the J. S. Bowles with intern local Odd Fellows cen Temple Telegram.

Similar news items wer lished in the Cleburne Review, Coleman Dem Voice, Burnet Bulletin, Ga News, Lampasas Leader, Reporter and Hamilton Herald.

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Mrs W. W. Linkenho ed the members of per club at their home evening.-News.

Brownwood

at racing team won to work since. in the truck race and

measures adopted by us precaution against d of typhoid has asa keeping the situation

summer meeting held J. P. Lee building. W. S. Price, jr., Gus- was above all expenses. d president of the

sociation in central wound.—Chief. or a two-day period in the 12 extension service of the state have been per 9 and 10, acement by H. resident of the asso-



Lometa

Work orders were received last week on highway 53, from Lamgenon at 3 o'clock pasas to Belton, and work is now pigg. It was grown going forward. As we underto, who lives south- stand it, it goes all the way to Belton, and not just to the Lam-

a heat Grant died master of Best, Texas, who died rado street, with a six o'clock B. Cowan and then continued caramel cake. Our next meeting Mrs. G. C. Price this week. at a hospital in San Angelo Tues- bridge-tea. ald at the First Bap- day, will be held at 4:00 o'colck a Monday afternoon at this afternoon at Divine, 25 miles tained the automobile driven by in Hill Country resorts. from San Angelo on the Laredo Forest Reeves, local oil man, was getton, daughter of highway. The Rev. A. M. Foster badly damaged when it overwill officiate. Prof Wier was sup-turned about five miles north- nouncement of the marriage two The State of Texas, west of Coleman on the Abilene years ago of Miss Kathleen County of Mills,

rices were held Sun- Allen, came in Tuesday after- Reeves and struck the windshield munity. The two were married at noon for a visit with Mrs. Page's and caused the driver to lose Lampasas in 1934. parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. control of the machine. Stockton, and other relatives. Dorothy Nell and James Richard Page had been here for several this week announcing the mar-

Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton and Cled took in the Centennial the on February 27, 1936. first of the week. John said while up there a big city car ran into him, and busted his trusty little Congressman Charles L. South cotton prospects in Chivvy up considerably, besides was enjoyed by members of the throwing all three of them out on the pavement, but fortunately no one was hurt.

working on the highway, got the University of Texas, now pretty badly butchered up com- member of the Interstate Coming in Tuesday night. They were merce Commission, was a gues riding on a truck and he was in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. an 30 representatives standing up, when they went O'Hair Saturday. Dr. Splawn and wawood attended the under a low phone wire. The his two daughters were en route i meeting of the Hill wire had been spliced with barb- to Dallas and Fort Worth to visit memen's association in ed wire and the splice hit Holley the Texas centennial exposition. Desday. In addition to across the nose and eyes, but -Democrat-Voice. te largest delegation at fortunately, the sight was not ion, Brownwood Fire impaired, but he has been unable

inst in a novelty race. morning on the new Chevrolet Davis Variety store here, returnment was awarded a building which is being erected ed last week from a ten-day vaand fire hose nozzle, as by Ervin Williams and J. A. Ful- cation spent visiting relatives in ton.-Reporter.

Comanche

Sheriff John Reese of Cocontrol, Dr. J. M. manche made a trip to the fed- urday to decide to hold a pecan J. Hufstuttler, A. A. Hufstuttler, health officer, said. eral penitentiary in Leaven- show this fall on November 5, the Jack Hufstuttler, Mr. and Mrs. week case of typhoid worth, Kansas last week to same time and place as the livereported during the bring back a prisoner, J. R. stock show already planned. eks A quarantine was Gallager. Gallager was brought

of a site for the an- a Comyn store several years ago. pecan show of the A new theatre will open in The Pecan Growers as- Gustine next week according to expired term of J. R. Key, as a and election of officers Ralph Smoot who said that he member of the Colorado river ming year terminated would open a movie there in the authority.

M pecan growers from a ing July on 350 White Leghorn nesday afternoon, August 19, at of Texas attended the hens on their chicken farm near 2:20 o'clock. Comanche, according to Mayor J. for the fall pecan E. Hoff. Mr. Hoff said that all at date of the show to feed was figured on the retail Wednesday afternoon for a short by the executive price of feed and that the \$60.00 visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Geo

Work is expected to get under- of Mr. Gartman's. succeeding J. C. way here next week on hard sur-Other officers facing highway No. 10 west from the court house in Lampasas Te John P. Lee, San Comanche to the Brown county Saturday and perfected an ore-president; and Joe line according to Park Hunting- ganization for the promotion of

osion CCC company Alta Watson, about 30, was ed to have the reunion this year ownwood, SCS 21 T, shot at the freight depot here Saturday, September 5, in Lamis first birthday anni- shortly after midnight Saturday pasas state park. It is to be an dhesday, August 19. and was taken to a Brownwood all-day gathering and the dinhe Brownwood meet- hospital where she is reported to ner will be a picnic affair with eld by the Texas Agri- be recovering from a stomach each family bringing a basket

Coleman

Dr. T. Richard Sealy, head of the Sealy hospital at Santa Anna, is in New Mexico for a rest. it was reported last week. He ac-Santa Fe. Mr. and Mrs. Thate Goldthwaite. E. T. Fairman was and Mrs. Sealy have returned to the host at the noon hour to a Santa Anna.

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Corine, to Mr. Charles Shepherd, Mrs. W. D. Allen entertained Friday after-Funeral rites for Jess Weir, post noon at her home, South Colo-

While no injuries were sus-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemp are riage of their daughter, Virginia to William Sides at Brownwood

An interesting discussion of Kiwanis club in session Tuesday noon at Hotel Coleman.

Dr. W. M. W. Splawn of Wash-W. C. Holley, who has been ington, D. C., former president of

Lampasas

Work was started Thursday E. P. Ashley, manager of the Oklahoma and visiting other various interesting places.

> The pecan bureau of the chamber of commerce met Sat-

T. H. Davis, vice-president of back on a charge of burglary of the Austin National bank, has Mangum, Okla.—News. been appointed by Governor James V. Allred to fill the un-

Walter Winn Barrett, 78, died Hoff Brothers cleared \$60 dur- at his home at Lake Victor Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keese o. Long Beach, California, came in Gartman. Mrs. Keese is a siste:

A number of old settlers met in an annual reunion. It was decidlunch.-Record.

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San Saba

Funeral services were held here Friday for Edgar Thornton, age 69, who died suddenly Thursday. Lige Miller's farm at Shaw companied Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bend was the scene of a Farm-Thate and Mrs. Sealy to Albu- all demonstration Tuesday given querque and left from there for by the Fairman company of

goat barbecue to about 75 San Saba and Mills county farmers.

Worth spent a few days this Neldarea Heard. Residents of this vicinity were

road Wednesday afternoon. A Huson of San Antonio and Roy To those indebted to, or holding Mrs. Leo Page and son, Ottls bird flew up in front of Mr. Maxwell, jr., of the Sloan com-

Being engaged in newspaper

was in the car with him, but es- August, A. D. 1936. caped uninjured. Clifford sufen rib and a cut on the back of Amanda Hill, deceased. the head. He was rushed to a Temple hospital and was resting nicely at last report.

of his father, R. T. Harkey, of sible. the Plainview community Wednesday, August 12. He was born November 19, 1890, a native of this county.

Mrs. Sanford Hufstuttler and children met at the old ranch home in Mills county, August 15 and 16, for a reunion. The children present with their families were: Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, Mrs. J. B. Taff, Mr. and Mrs. T. Bert O'Bannon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hufstuttler, Mrs. E. H. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. John Ware from

LAZY GOSSIP CLUB

(Too late for last week)

The club met with Mrs. Dicie Porter Friday. We quilted on a quilt for her. It was an "Odd Fellow" quilt and we thought it would be hard to quilt, but we finally caught on and we got lots

There were seven members present: Mrs. Lane, Mrs. Allen, the centennial. Mrs. Mae Kerby, Mrs. Dicie Porter, Mrs. McArthur and Mrs the Ira Hutchings home last Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gilliam Beatrice Kerby. Our visitors week. and daughter, Patty, of Fort were: Mrs. A. B. Porter and Miss

week with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph | Mrs. Porter served ice tea and their trip to Kerrville, where will be with Mrs. Mae Kerby Frithey will spend a couple of weeks day. Let's every member try to REPORTER. attend.

ESTATE NOTICE

claims against the estate of Mrs. Amanda Hill, deceased.

The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the work in both San Saba and estate of Mrs. Amanda Hill, de-Goldthwaite this summer, the ceased, late of Mills county, Texeditor has had to confine his as, by R. J. Gerald, judge of the vacation trips to two-day jaunts, county court of said county on so last week-end the destination the 27th day of July A. D. 1936, was Kerrville, the picturesque during a regular term thereof, hill country resort less than a hereby notifies all persons inthe social security act given by hundred miles south of San Saba. debted to said estate to come Clifford Letbetter, son of Mr. and those having claims against Conway attended church at town and Mrs. E. T. Letbetter of the said estate to present them to Sunday night. Cat Claw community, was seri- him within the time prescribed Ira Hutchings and boys were ously injured in an automobile by law at his residence in Mills dinner guests Sunday of Otis accident near Goldthwaite last county, Texas where he receives and Besse Hutchings. Saturday night. Dale Maxcey his mail, this the 7th day of

GEO. W. HILL, fered a fractured jaw, one brok- Executor of the estate of Mrs.

Call the Eagle when you have a visitor—we want to get as E. M. Harkey died at the home many names in the paper as pos-



HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

LAKE MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and Juanita are visiting relaties in Dallas and Sulphur Springs this week. They are seeing the centennial sights while

Faye Stuck is in Fort Worth and Dallas this week attending

Gwendolyn Hill was a guest in

We are glad to report that Mrs V. T. Stevens is able to be up again. She is visiting her sister,

Ira Hutchings and children are visiting relatives in Fort Worth and Dallas this week and attending the centennial.

R. D. Norton is working at Star this week.

We are glad to report Miss Ruby Cave is able to be up again. Miss Mary Lee Marshall has gone to El Paso to visit her sis-

Millie Frances Hutchings was a dinner guest in the W. L Stuck home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brownie Leverett called in the C. H. Sanderson home one day last week.

Mr. an dMrs. W. L. Stuck and Faye, Mrs. J. M. Baker, Tom forward and make settlement, Fuller, Sarah Belle and Bertie

Mr. and Mrs. Donis Fuller of Lometa were visiting in this community Thursday.

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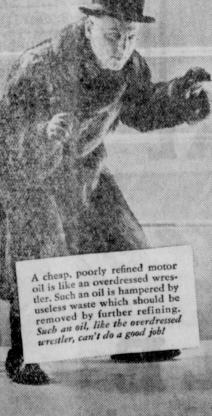


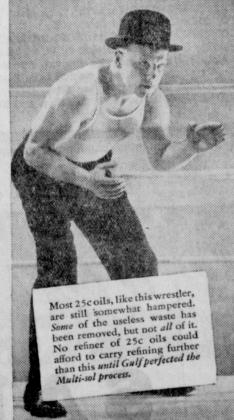
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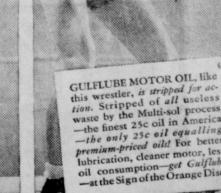
I will open my studio across the street from the grammar school building September 7. Those interested may get in touch with me at my home.

Mrs. A. H. Smith









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J. M. HAYS.

Mrs. O. H. Blair of Santa Anna is visiting her son, Floyd Blair of the Piggly Wiggly store this week at Mrs. L. E. Miller's residence.

Lunch kits.-Hudson Bros.

Mrs. Jesse Massey, who lives on route 1 paid the Eagle an appreciated call last week. She stated that her father, W. A. Hollis recently enjoyed a huge family reunion at which about 75 relatives and friends were present. The affair was held at the home of another daughter, Mrs. C. L. Kight, of Regency.

Pencils and Pens.-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Burch spent Monday and Tuesday ni Waco attending the Texas Baby Chick association convention.

C. H. Ford had the pleasure this week of meeting an old friend, Mrs. Agnes McDonald of Chicago, whom he had not seen since he left Ottawa, Ill., fifty years ago. Mrs. McDonald was on her way to San Antonio and the centennial in Dallas.

Tablets and note books.-Hudson

School supplies.-Hudson Bros. Tablets and note books.-Hudson

Miss Geraldine Hester has Dear Friends: school at Langtry. Val Verde sincere appeciation for your vote Mrs. Forgy is the linotypist on hoping for more. the town made famous and help in my behalf on August the Hico Review. by Judge Roy Bean, "the Law 22. West of the Pecos."

School supplies.-Hudson Bros. Mrs. W. C. Mann and daughter Pat, of Amarillo are visiting her mother, Mrs. Margaret Burns and her sister, Mrs. C. O.

Tablets and note books.-Hudson

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MULLIN NEWS (From The Enterprise)

Sincerely yours,

TOLBERT PATTERSON.

TO THE CITIZENSHIP OF

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