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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1931.

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| Lands | 1931 | 472,733 |
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| Property | Year | Number |
| Horses and Mules | 1931 | |
| Cattle | 1021 | 13,575 |
| Sheep | 1931 | 53.253 |
| Goats | 1931 | 49,594 |
| Hogs | 1931 | 369 |
| Dogs | 1021 | 18 |
| Cars and Vehicles | 1021 | 1.686 |
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| | Year | No. Acres |
| Lands | _1930 | 469,784 |
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| Horses and Mules | | 4.581 |
| Cattle | 1930 | 16,433 |
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| ited by the announce | "Miracles of miracles!" All o | | | | f hoped that Harry doesn't lose al | Friends of Clell Reed have |
|---|--|--|---|--|--|---|
| the marriage of thi | S our players are eligible and only | | | | of his teeth until he is quite an | learned of his serious illn |
| wh of whom are wel | two on the sick list Those will | Number Name Tax 1930 | | on next Sunday. Doubtless they | old man. | We are glad to report he is b at work again. |
| Mr. Mr. Taylor, son o | 1 | 1 Center Point\$1,119.75 | \$1,281.65 | would be happily surprise at the | The folks all regret that Mr | Mag T E Carina has been a |
| Mrs. W. W. Taylor o Me, formerly attended | day's game. | 3 Rock Springs | 191.06 | progress made. Remember that | and Mrs. Bishop and children | foring with phonesting 4 |
| ther college and after | We understand that the Lion's | (No Tax Last Year) | | some sow while others reap. | have moved from our midst. They | week. |
| khool was for some | r club is indorsing a movement for | 4 Lake Merritt 1,003.03 | 1,031.32 | Blessings upon those who labor- | now reside in the Lake Merritt | Elmo Smith and family of L |
| mated with Blackwel | the closing of business nouses | 5 South Bennett 598.85 | ,596.10 |) ed under environments that | community and reports are they | ing are visiting her mother. M |
| apany of this city. Mrs | during the game. Fine! This has | 6 Pompey Mountain 1,000.80 | | were discouraging, and yet they carried on. Today many are still | | I. M. Weaver. FARMER |
| the former Miss Mar- | " weither has Goldthweite over | LITERALD COMPANY CONTRACTOR CONTRACTOR | 278.25 | helping to carry on, and we | Mit. and Mits. Dempsey non | |
| rerguson, daughter of | f basta Tana Golden and the grid | | 685.42 | would be lost without them. | Dig valley have moved on one | MOUNT OLIVE |
| Mrs. E. M. Ferguson of | file that sette fireway has | | | Their council, advice and influ- | watvill weatherby ranch and | Evenuence in managing (|
| lexas, She is a former | Plant Det both of the states The | 12 Jones Valley 230.75 | 234.35 | ence we covet. We believe that | hearty welcome | Everyone is preparing f school to begin Monday, Oct. |
| John Tarleton college | day night. | 13 Hanna Valley 480.65 | 397.07 | their knowledge, experience and | inearty welcome. | |
| | | 14 Priddy 2,512.76 | 2,344.42 | judgment will go a long ways in | int we then sound for down in the | |
| of expression and dra- | the state of the s | 15 Pompey Creek 1,874.00 | 1,788.70 | helping to steer the old Ship of | Fritz home. | term. Everything is in readin |
| in public schools in m of the state for sev- | ers are ready. Let's go Eagles. | 17 Payne Gap | 280.11 | Zion toward her right haven . | Dentes (Dist) den ment son | for school to begin. |
| a me state for sev- | DIRECTOR. | (No Tax in 1930, was in No. 19.) | a shine to say | If Sunday is a pretty day let's | | Most everyone is finishi |
| me Mr. and Mrs. Tay- | | 18 Center City 2,207.80 | | see if we can have 300 in Sunday school. We can if every member | the sea much states | picking cotton this week, while |
| to Sweetwater to make | RECENT BRIDE HONORED | Lowered from \$1 in 1930 to 75c in 1931) |). | of our Sunday school will make | | few are already through pickin |
| , Mr. Taylor having | | 19 Pleasant Grove 838.95 | | an effort to come and bring a | is the fifth week and the chil- | Nina and Anita Lee Hill |
| mo unere as a repre- | Las and Mine | (Separated from No. 17 and raised from | A52 15 | friend. Let's see that our new- | dren have buckled down in the | Midway spent Saturday nig |
| " the International | a to a state of a state of a | 20 Nabors Creek 526.65 | 80.64 | comers have an invitation to | harness and are pulling toward | and Sunday with Alpha Coo We are sorry to say that E |
| companyBrownwood | Rubye Lee Dickerson entertain- d at the home of Mrs. Berry with | 160 75 | 157.54 | worship with us. Let's make it | their goal. The teacher is very | Cody and family are moving |
| | a breakfast honoring Mrs. Roy | 101.97 | 98.96 | our duty to see that all visitors | interested in her pupils and is | Hamilton county. |
| | | L 23 L Cottonwood 101.87 25 Kelly 417.40 | 400.23 | and strangers are welcome at all | striving to make this a big and | Jessie Neal and her broth |
| om is a son of Mr. and | Guests were met at the door | 734 | 588.66 | of our services. We will use this | better school year. | and sister, Willis and Gra |
| Aylor of Live Oak He | he is a second water and | 27 Big Valley 1,778.30 | 1,690.40 | quotation for our subject Sun- | Rossie Wheeler seems to have a | started to school at Indian G |
| d here, where he has | them into the cheerful, sun room, | 29 Head | 498.30 | day night. "It is very beautiful | brighter look on life since he | Monday morning. Jessie is o |
| who extend good | which was decorated in autumn | 30 Live Oak 428.53 | 410.96 | over there." We had a splendid congregation last Sunday night, | | of the Indian Gap school teac |
| him and his bride. | bouquets of thistle and golden- | 33 Washboard 695.95 | 705.85 | and the choir was at their best. | 0 | ers. |
| WORTH LEAGUE | rod. The living room was decked | I 33 H McGirk 184.56 | 152.72 | Let's make it even better Sun- | The Nabors Creek Sunday | |
| | with bouquets of pink roses and | 38 Trigger Mountain 620.87 | 405.45 | day night. G. C. IVINS, Pastor | school is still progressing nicely | |
| Center Point | blue and pink tube roses. | L 38 L Moline 470.40 | 321.03 | | and it is looking forward to a greater attendance each Sunday. | |
| what is expected of us | At eleven-fifteen we were | 40 Chappel Hill 360.95 42 Prairie 1,414.85 | 1.361.70 | THINGS YOU VALUE MOST | | |
| | seated at the dining table, re- | | 494.75 | | Sunday school begins at 10:30 and the entire community is urg- | Mrs. A. N. Lee and daught |
| Dia Belle Williams. | splendent with green linen and a center piece of pink dahlias | L 44 B Oakland | 572.80 | The the the the things whether the | | Arabella, went to church |
| -Draw Mo Mona | | 50 Pecan Wells | 193.86 | aretuge munut sens muse | o | Pottsville Saturday morning. |
| reading-Rom. 13:1-7 | A delicious four course break- | 51 Midway 837.70 | 841.20 | most? A Wisconsin clergyman | | Furman Crawford visited |
| | fast was served by Mrs. Berry | 52 Fhony 1,004.38 | 1,032.60 | has been asking this question of prominent men all over the | | the A. B .Neal home Saturd |
| -The Master is com- eline Spinks. | and Mrs. Eloe D. Stringer. | 54 Slayden 451.60 | The second se | country and the answers indi- | The Tuesday Study Club met | night. |
| relationship | Guests were Mrs. Roy Wilkins, | | | cate that most of the desirable | Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock | Sam Koen is drilling a well |
| nity and the govern- | | * L is County Line. C B H L initial for counties. | | possessions in people's lives cost | at the nome of Mis. Flank Lay- | the Henderson ranch near Gol thwaite. |
| . Martin | Misses Gareta Little, Myra Hen | this report required considerat | ble time and | them nothing in money. | lor. | Lonnie McCarty and wife ma |
| or cultivation | Johnson and Pauline Dalton. | | aung ucputy, | A list of fifty such valuable | After the regular routine of | a business trip to Hamilton on |
| | | | | | business with Mrs. Robert Steen, Jr., presiding, a very interesting | day last week. |
| | | that the information might be available to the public | ite. The bagie | that 48 of the 50 had no mone- | program was led by Mrs. Sparks | Jesse Roberts attended single |
| JerMr. Jenkins. | A SAD MLOOMAS | certainly appreciates their unselfish work. | | tary cost. The three leaders are | Bigham. | at Bethel Sunday night: |
| | Mrs. L. E. Miller was called to | | | health, love of work and capac- ity for it, ability to look any man | The program was a continua- | Archie Qualls returned to h |
| NAL SERVICES | Austin Tuesday by a message | Mrs. Alpha Tullos, mother of Mrs. Jim Rudd an | nd Mrs. Guy | in the eye. | tion of the life and works of | home at Pampa last week, aft |
| | announcing the serious illness | Mrs. Alpha Tullos, mounter of Charles Dorwin Tullos, who was Rudd visited relativ | ves at Ener- | | Rudyard Kipling. | spending several days here with |
| L Braswell announces | of her sister, Mrs. Wallace, who | Charles Dorwin Tullos, who was rudu tude to the billed while attempt- gy Wednesday. | | common possessions and vet no- | Mrs. Joe Palmer gave an inter- | his father, Mr. A. Qualls, an |
| """ Close bi- | passed away reditered | acidentally killed while accompt | | body would take a million dol- | esting review of "They". Papers | sons, Cecil and Roy. Roy accompanied him to Breckenridg |
| ace Hazarene church | ing at 6:20 o'clock. The people of Goldthwaite sincerely sym- mathing with Mrs. Miller in her | truck cab near Mullin last week, Sunday night with | | lars for any one of the lot. | were read by mild. Barr Summy, | where his sister, Mrs. Sam Rot |
| He especial | or Goldenwarte Smeeres | was here Tuesday and called on Mrs. H. Y. Philen, | and family | | MIS. Robert Steen, Jr., and Miss | erts lives to spend a few days. |
| and all of that con- | pathize with Mrs. Miller in her bereavement. She will remain | the Eagle. She is a granddaugh- near Bangs. | 100 | | Trian Campoon. mis. Digitit | REPORTER. |
| the service friends, | bereavement. She will remain with other members of the fam- ily in Austin until Sunday when | tor of Rev. A. R. Watson and Mrs. Margie Moon | re and son. | Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conro and | read a paper sent in by Mrs. Les- | |
| nu night | ny m Austin until Bunday, " | formerly lived here, where she Baby Jim, from Shr | reveport, La., | daughter, Miss Lucille Conro, re- | After the completion of the | A SERIOUS OPERATION |
| announces | Mr. Miller will go over in ms car | has many sympathizing friends. have been visiting | their aunt, | turned Monday evening from | program a delicious plate was | Mrs. Ira O. Harvey, who wa |
| farewell some will | and accompany her home. | Rev Hugh Moreland preached Mrs. Luther Jernigan | n. | Fort Worth, where they were | served. | carried to the sanitarium a |
| at 3 o'clock a | | at Colony, San Saba county, Sun- Mrs. Hugh Morela | and and son, | called last week on account of | The club will meet again No- | |
| noon and Clock Sun- | MR. ROSS BETTER | Lester Watson and | Marlin Ross | the serious condition of Mrs. | vember 3. with Miss Vivian | n emergency operation for an |
| to the people of that | n n n n | Brownwood wars in Brownwood | d Sunday at | R. M. Bratton, who suffered a | Comphell as leader and Mrs. | endicitis, is getting along nice. |
| and elsewhere to at- | R. E. Ross, who has been criti_ | visited friends here last week the bedside of R. E. | Ross, who is | second stroke of apoplexy. She | R. L. Steen, Jr., as nostess. | y and it is noped she will soon |
| | cany mat at Diowishood, a ser | nd. very sick. | | is still in a critical condition. | REPORTER. | e able to come home. |
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| t the Gold | | 1931 TAX RO | LLS COMPLET | ED | BAPTIST CHURCH | NABORS CREEK | BIG VALLEY |
| b and their | r Thursday afternoon with Mr | | | | According to the minutes o | f Nabors Creek folks j | 1 |
| evening at | | the delay by the state ra | ate making board prevente | ed the com- | the Baptist Sunday school or | thought they would let the r | est door of my room wat the most |
| oying a very | | | ls for several weeks, but | have now | Oct. 21, 1900, there were 21 pres ent, seven chapters read and 3 | of the world know that they a still very much alive. Some a | light is inviting and the breeze |
| scussed ways | concluded with the song, "Seeir | g | e hands of the collector. | | cents collection. On October 17 | terribly bent by the depression | on, in the trees is natures vespe |
| ting the gen- | | The new rolls show some i | interesting facts as to prop | erty values. | 1915, there were 79 present, \$2.4 collection and the number of | 1 but they get there just the san | Preaching Saturday night and |
| of the home | e interesting talk on "The Er | etc., and a comparitive stater | nent is here given. | | chapters read are not given. Or | over the addition to their con | m- Sunday at Big Valley church. |
| where of the | trance of Women into Industrie and the Professions." | у | | | October 18, 1931, according to the | munity. The newcomer is lit | Texas, en route home from a |
| Mr. and Mrs. | | s | Year No. Acres | Values | superintendent, there were 265 present. We do not have infor | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R | business mission in west Texas |
| d Mrs. W. F. | the work of S. G. Lasarsky, wer | e Lands | 1931 479 799 | Values \$3,306,710 | mation as to collection and chap | Letbetter. Although the your | ng Jacob Attaway. |
| Kelly Say_ | Wone, who also gave a very in | - Property | | 376,980 | | | Roy Long and Grandmother |
| H. Yarbor- Homer C. De- | teresting sketch of the artist | 's Horses and Mules | Year Number | Values | that the world is growing worse | tion in all cases. | Long are here from Midland. Hugh Dennard was host to the |
| Neal Dick- | "hings" by Charles Mackay wa | - Cattle | 1031 13 575 | \$ 74,790 171,960 | | Mr. and Mrs. Bob Johnson, J visited in the home of Mr. an | young people of Big Valley Sat- |
| Frank Tay- P. Sullivan, | read by Mrs. W. P. McCullough | . Goats | 1931 53,253 | 106,585 | before, that is, since he could | Mrs. Jim Weatherby recently. | The Weavers canned chilled |
| Stringer, | A musical trio given by Mmes Littlepage, Stokes and Martin | . Hogs | 1931 260 | 74,915 | begin to remember ,and he could think back for a half century. | Bonnie Mae Wheeler spent th | loafed and souped a three hund- |
| their guests, | was enjoyed by all. | Cars and Vehicles | 1931 18 | 300 | We are sure that the other Sun- | Doc Lethetter has returne | red pound calf the first of the week.Some more "farm relief." |
| Trent, Mr. r, Raymond | The club was delighted to have | e Merchandise | | 145,130 | day schools of the town have grown accordingly. Now the | home from Houston. | The B. Y. P. U. had a nice pro_ |
| n Campbell. | members, Mis. J. J. Osternout | Money | | 75,485 | question is: How many people | Mrs Bob Johnson Jr Monda | d gram Sunday night. Don't fail y to get the mission lesson they |
| s perform- services, all | now of Comanche, who, in a | Credits | 1931 | 19,565 | lived in our town in 1900? How many lived in our town in 1915? | afternoon. | will give the twenty-fifth. |
| eir purpose | round table discussion | Miscellaneous | | 40,105 | Make the comparison for your- | | J. E. Swim has been quite sick this week. |
| dthwaite a to live. It | Tresent Fromenis of woman's | | etc1931 | 743,710 | self. We had the largest attend- ance that, average attendance | | e The Colorado river bridge is |
| o of similar | tions." | TOTAL VALUATION | | \$5 955 905 | we have ever had, last year, and | daughter visited Mrs. Bob John | A-1 condition in a few days. |
| d of years. | Refreshments were served to | | Year No. Acres | Values | we are going to do our best to make it larger this year. | son, Jr., Monday afternoon. Miss Frye spent a week end i | Mr. and Mrs. Griff McConal |
| en organiz- | Mrs. J. A. Gillespie of Dallas was | Town Lots | 1930 469,784 | 3,317,745 | In going over some of the rec- | Brownwood during the Centra | in Betthel San Saha acust |
| ber, who is | another out-of-town guest. | Property | and the second second | | ords for the last thirty years we find a few names whose faces we | | Sunday. |
| shoulder to | REPORTER | Horses and Mules | | Values | see most every sunday. These | the girl evangelist, Our teache | Evelyn Nelson and Homer |
| promote the | HIGH SCHOOL ATHLETICS | Cattle | 1930 16,433 | 045 500 | with others who have gone on to Heaven laid the foundation upon | with splendid crowds | school to spend Sunday. |
| PORTER. | | Goats | 1930 39.340 | 186,630 | which we are building today. | Maybell and Buren Crawfor | |
| | Last Friday our Eagles went to Coleman and brought home | Hogs | | 114,740 | These who are with us that lab- ored years ago to make our Sun_ | spent the week end at home wit | ers are organized and moving |
| DUPLE | nothing and left them nothing. | Cars and Vahialan | 1930 12 1930 1.753 | 250 | day school and church what it | Lucy Letbetter has gone to he | |
| | Of course we feel that the score was "nary un to nary un in fav- | Merchandise | | 151,200 | is today ought to rejoice because our work today is largely the | school at Moline. The folks mis | here for an extended visit to his |
| raylor, wno | or of the Eagles." Papers stated | Farm Machienry Money | | 50,920 | results of what you and others | often during the school term. | When you see the tell mem |
| | Coleman battled Goldthwaite to a scoreless tie. The next para- | Credits | 1930 | 40,200 99,430 | did yesterday.It's true that many times Sunday school workers do | Mrs. Morgan Wrinkle has been | hands of J. J. Cockrell "keep it |
| sit Brown- | graph stated that Coleman made | Miscellaneous Railroad, Pipeline, Telephone , | | 99,680 | not live to see the fruits of their | tan by keeping the school sup | dark." It was caused by the use of the churn dasher and broom |
| on chieft | thirteen first downs to our one. We wonder where Goldthwaite | | ALL AND THE STATE OF THE STATE | 580,960 | labors. Call from the city of the dead some of our workmen who | plied with water. | handle He has been beloing been |
| ocal inter- | was during the battle? | TOTAL VALUATION | 1930 | \$5,613,930 | lived here a quarter of a century | ing the dentist quite often. It i | Friends of Clall Bood have just |
| announce- ge of this | "Miracles of miracles!" All of our players are eligible and only | and builded open dealers of the second second | the second state of the second state | adas inlar | ago. Let them step into one of | hoped that Harry doesn't lose al | learned of his serious illness. |
| are well | two on the sick list. There will | Number Name | | | our Sunday school in this town on next Sunday. Doubtless they | | We are glad to report he is back at work again. |
| ior, som or | be no alibis offered after Fri- day's game. | 1 Center Point | \$1,119.75 | \$1.281.65 | would be happily surprise at the | The folks all regret that Mr | Man T E Canim has been and |
| accented | We understand that the Lion's | 3 Rock Springs (No Tax Last Y | | 191.06 | some sow while others reap. | and Mrs. Bishop and children | fering with rheumatism this |
| and after | club is indorsing a movement for | 4 Lake Merritt | 1,003.03 | 1.031.32 | Blessings upon those who labor- | now reside in the Lake Merrit | Elman Coulth and family of the |
| MILLOR WCH | the closing of business houses during the game. Fine! This has | 5 South Bennett 6 Pompey Mountain | | ,596.10 972.85 | were discouraging, and yet they | community and reports are they like their new location. | ing are visiting her mother. Mrs. |
| s city. Mrs. | never been done before but | 7 Evans | 330.80 | 278.25 | carried on. Today many are still | Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey from | |
| aughter of | neither has Goldthwaite ever | 8 Chesser Valley 11 Ridge | | 293.72 1 685.42 | | Big Valley have moved on the Marvin Weatherby ranch and | |
| - BROOM OF | iron Let both of the "never has | (Increased from | a 50c in 1930 to 75c in 193 | 31). | Their council, advice and influ- | the community extends them a | |
| ton college | been done" acts be history FII- | 12 Jones Valley 13 Hanna Valley | 230.75 | | ence we covet. We believe that their knowledge, experience and | hearty welcome. | school to begin Monday, Oct. 26. |
| as seen an | Our nen squad is ready our | 14 Priddy | 2,512.76 | 2.344.42 j | judgment will go a long ways in | The Johnson children from Big Valley spent Sunday in the | The school house has been work- ed on some since last school |
| schools in | team is ready and our support- | 15 Pompey Creek | 1,874.00 | 1,788.70 1 | | Fritz home. | term. Everything is in readiness |
| te for sev- | ers are ready. Let's go Eagles. DIRECTOR. | 17 Payne Gap (No Tax in 1930, | was in No. 19.) | | If Sunday is a pretty day let's | Bernice (Dink) Cox spent sev- eral days in San Angelo with her | for school to begin. Most everyone is finishing |
| Mrs. Tay- | DECENT BRIDE HONORED | 18 Center City | 2,207.80 in 1930 to 75c in 1931). | 1,545.18 8 | see if we can have 300 in Sunday school. We can if every member | sister, Mrs. Earl McKee. | picking cotton this week, while a |
| er to make | RECENT BRIDE HONORED | 10 Pleasant Grove | 838.95 | 787.81 0 | of our Sunday school will make | The school is doing fine. This | few are already through picking. Nina and Anita Lee Hill of |
| a repre- | On Saturday morning, Oct. 17, | (Separated from) | No. 17 and raised from 500 | c to 75c). a | an effort to come and bring a riend. Let's see that our new- | dren have buckled down in the | Midway spent Saturday night |
| ernational | Mrs. John Berry, Jr., and Miss Rubye Lee Dickerson entertain- | 20 Nabors Creek L 20 C Fellowship | 35.11 | 80.64 C | comers have an invitation to | harness and are pulling toward | We are sorry to say that Bill |
| rownwood | d at the home of Mrs. Berry with | I. 21 L. Long Cove | 160.75 | 157.54 | worship with us. Let's make it our duty to see that all visitors | interested in her pupils and is | Cody and family are moving to |
| | Willbing | L 23 L Cottonwood 25 Kelly | 417.40 | 400.23 a | and strangers are welcome at all | striving to make this a big and | Hamilton county. Jessie Neal and her brother |
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| end good v | which was decorated in autumn | 30 Live Oak | 428.53 | 410.96 0 | over there." We had a splendid congregation last Sunday night, | made a pleasure trip to San An- | of the Indian Gap school teach_ |
| bride. b | bouquets of thistle and golden- | 33 Washboard | 695.95 184.56 | 152.72 a | and the choir was at their best. | | ers. James Koen visited T. H. Mc- |
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| ted of us s | seated at the dining table, re- | 42 Prairie | 1,414.85 | 1,361.70 | THINGS YOU VALUE MOST | Sunday school begins at 10:30 | ternoon. |
| S | plendent with green linen and | L 44 B Oakland 45 Mount Olive | 444.00 | 494.75 572.80 | what are the things which the | and the entire community is urg- | |
| e Nearer. a | and roses in a silver bowl. | 50 Decan Wells | 174.70 | 193 86 a | verage human being values nost? A Wisconsin clergyman | ed to be there. AUNT EMMIE. | Pottsville Saturday morning. |
| n. 13:1-7 | A delicious four course break- | 51 Midway 53 Ebony | 837.70 | 1 032 60 h | as been asking this question of | TUESDAY STUDY CLUB | Furman Crawford visited in the A. B .Neal home Saturday |
| | ast was served by Mrs. Berry and Mrs. Eloe D. Stringer. | 53 Ebony 54 Slayden | 451.60 | 511.35 P | comminent men all over the | The Tuesday Study Club met | night. |
| | Guests were Mrs. Roy Wilkins, | | | c | ate that most of the desirable | ruesday afternoon at 4 o'clock | Sam Koen is drilling a well on |
| govern- N | Ars. Eugene Robinson of Austin, Misses Gareta Little, Myra Nell | L is County Line. C B H L in The compiling of this report | t required considerable U | ime and th | obcostono in people a nica cost | at the home of Mrs. Frank Tay- or. | thwaite. |
| of good | ohnson and Pauline Dalton. | Anapar Burks | and his accommodating | ucputy, | A list of fifty such valuable | After the regular routine of | Lonnie McCarty and wife made a business trip to Hamilton one |
| ks, Ruby | | | | | hat 48 of the 50 had no mone- | usiness with Mrs. Robert Steen, fr., presiding, a very interesting | day last week. |
| l. | A SAD MESSAGE | that the information might be a certainly appreciates their unsel | available to the public. | ta | ary cost. The three leaders are | program was led by Mrs. Sparks | Jesse Roberts attended singing at Bethel Sunday night. |
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| s A | ustin Tuesday by a message nnouncing the serious illness | Mrs. Alpha Tullos, mother of | Mrs. Jim Rudd and M | Irs. Guy in | the eye. | ion of the life and works of | home at Pampa last week, after spending several days here with |
| nounes of | then sister Man Wallace who | | Rudd visited relatives a | tt Ener- | ammon possessions and vet no- | Rudyard Kipling. Mrs. Joe Palmer gave an inter- | his father, Mr. A. Qualls, and |
| his work in | assed away Wednesday morn- | ccidentally killed while attempt- | Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pa | ss spent be | ody would take a million dol- | sting review of "They". Papers | sons, Cecil and Roy. Roy accom- panied him to Breckenridge, |
| e church of | f Goldthwaite sincerely sym- | wet ash near Mullin last week. | Sunday night with her | r sister, la | urs for any one of the lot. | Ars. Robert Steen, Jr., and Miss | where his sister, Mrs. Sam Rob- |
| hat con- be | athize with Mrs. Miller in ner | vas here Tuesday and called on he Eagle. She is a granddaugh- | Mrs. H. Y. Philen, and | Tamiy | MRS. BRATTON STRICKEN | ivian Campbell. Mrs. Bigham | erts lives to spend a few days. REPORTER. |
| friends, wi | ith other members of the fam- | er of Rev. A. R. Watson and | Mrs. Margie Moore a | IIG 3011,] | Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Conto and | ead a paper sent in by Mrs. Les- er Berry. | |
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| he will ar | nd accompany her home. | Rev Hugh Moreland preached | Mrs. Luther Jernigan. | For aunt, tu | ort Worth, where they were s | rogram a delicious plate was | Mrs. Ira O. Harvey, who was carried to the sanitarium at |
| rmon at ock Sun- | | t Colony, San Saba county,Sun- | Mrs. Hugh Moreland a | nd son, ca | illed last week on account of | The club will meet again No- | Temple last Thursday night for |
| ends an | MR. KUSS BEITER d | ay. | Lester, Watson and Marl | nday at R. | e serious condition of Mrs. v. M. Bratton who suffered a C | amphell as leader and Mrs. | an emergency operation for ap- |
| of that | R. E. Ross, who has been criti- | isited friends here last week | the bedside of R. E. Ross, | , who is se | cond stroke of apoplexy. She R | . L. Steen, Jr., as nostess. | y and it is hoped she will soon |
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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. J. J. Osterhout of Coto friends in this city.

to his home by sickness the carly part of the week.

William Glenn Yarborough came over from Austin Sun- you for the nice bouquet you ing lists issued by the League day to spend the day with his handed me last week. home folk.

with communications or local ternoon but Blue Bell, who used items are always appreciated at to write from Center Point, who this office.

A mighty good rule is to have for the winter.

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Dr.Riehard Burgess and famtives in this city.

friends in this city.

Mrs. John M. Scott and her three daughters were here from last few days being so cool. Here Mullin Monday and made the Eagle an appreciated visit.

Earl Summy and wife have away, moved to the Webb residence Walter.

Those who read the advertise. ments are always well posted en have vanished. They were on merchandise and prices and wild like their mother. No they are able to save money on what decided to move to another they buy.

W. H. Oglesby reports 2,487 bales of cotton ginned in Mills town called Sunday afternoon county prior to Oct. 1, as compared with 2,986 on the same date last year.

measure suit will surprise you. to New Mexico. Jack McClary Ask Burch.

her brother, Bradley, who is a in the Calder home. teacher in the school, were vis-

801 pounds of mohair a few home Sunday afternoon. days ago. This mohair was all

to Fort Worth Monday to be at the bedside of James Frizzell, day.

Sunday was well spent, as we had Sunday school and B. Y. manche was a week end visitor P. U. on time. Some went visiting and some stayed home and ing contest in the University F. P. Bowman was confined entertained company,

Our school went along fine year. for the first week.

ROCK SPRINGS

To my surprise, who should I

Those who favor the Eagle see in town late Saturday af-

she would write from where your flues examined carefully she lives now and tell us if before putting up your stoves times are hard with west Texas. James Nickols thinks since

the ball boys played their game ily have returned to their home at Coleman they will soon play at Denton, after a visit to rela- the University at Austin. Several from here attended

Mrs. J. A. Gillespie returned Darwin Tullos' funeral last to her home in Dallas the first Friday. We wish to extend our of the week, after a visit to sympathy to all of the bereaved. Landy Ellis and family visit-

ed in San Saba county Sunday. Some complained about the is hoping no one freezes before fost, which may not be far

Gus Roush seems to think the on Reynolds street, next door hog story has about come to a to the residence of his brother, close and I'm sofry, because some people like continued stories. He says the family of elev-

> farm across the fence from where they lived. W. E. Miller and wife from

in John Roberts' home.

J. O. McClary and Fred got home Sunday afternoon from The low price of a made-to- Dumas, Texas. They also went went with them to Mexico.

Lenville Calder and his sis-

G. H. Frizzell shipped 102, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts',

bought here and was one of from Big Valley visited the day afternoon.

There was a very interesting Mrs. G. H. Frizzell was called 42 party at Marvin Spinks appendix. home Saturday night. Those who underwent an operation in a sanitarium in that city Tues-Nickols, R. C. Webb, J. C. Stark who enjoyed the game were and Ray Stark and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yates, Mrs. Claud Holley and wife from N. Keese and Mrs. R. M. Gonzales spent Saturday night Thompson were among those and Sunday with Mrs. Nickols who represented Goldthwaite and boys. in the zone meeting at the Claud Smith and wife, and Methodist church in Lometa B. F. Mahan from Center Point, Elmer Cox and Rosco Smith Tuesday. The Methodist annual con- from west Texas sat until bed ference for this part of Texas time in the Cooke home Saturwill be held in Austin beginning day night. Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip next Wednesday and continuing through Sunday. Most of and James and Miss Nellie D. the Methodist preachers of the Cooke sat until bed time in the visiting Mrs. Nickols and boys J. C. Stark home. county will likely attend. Those who desire the Semi- from Coleman visited in the ily. Weekly Farm News for a year community last week. or the Houston Daily Chronicle Those who enjoyed a good morning to be gone for some for forty days together with dinner in the Nickols home Sun- time to pick up pecans. the Eagle for \$1.50 should send day were P. H. Clements, in their subscriptions while we Dwight Nickols and wife, Mrs. neighbor, Joe Davis and family are able to offer the combina- Homer Doggett, Beryl and are moving back on his father's tion.

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NOTES CONCERNING SPELLING CONTEST There has been some change

made in the rules for the spell-Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., Interscholastic League this

Formerly the contest has Mr. Editor, I sure do thank been based solely on the spell-Bureau, Division of Extension. hungry moment.' This year, however, the contest

s based not only on this list, but on words in the state adopt. led spelling books. Preparation now lives in West Texas, but of students for the contest, of words in both sources, the League lists and the state any drug store in America. If

adopted text. Teachers are also cautioned

that the contest involves plain writing as well as spelling. Often a good speller is a poor writer and it is necessary to ible

No more valuable training, in This represents about a 90 per

utmost importance. The constitution and rules been handled in the past, or we ity Station, Austin.

DIRECTOR OF SPELLING

DR. HOLLIS DEAD

ities recognized it as the first season, we can secure a fair

WHITE ELEPHANTS

In every household there are numerous articles that have outlived their usefulness, but are till too good to throw Virtual White Elephants. WHY NOT SELL THEM FOR CASH?

Gasoline tax returns indicate Lost 20 Lbs. of Fat that each motorist in the Unit-In Just 4 Weeks ed States used an average of 594 gallons of gasoline in 1930.

and weighed 170 lbs. until taking of a 10 per cent slash in wage one box of your Kruschen Salts rates, affecting 220,000 emjust 4 weeks ago. I now weigh 150 ployes, simultaneously with The regular subscription price of lbs. I also have more energy and similar slashes by Bethlehem the News is \$1.00 per year, but

many other big manufacturing Fat folks should take one half concerns, puts an end to the ilteaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in Jusion that boom time wages a glass of hot water every morn- and standards of living can be ing before breakfast-an 85 cent kept in the face of a world- this offer is made the Eagle as still reads the Eagle. I wish therefore, will involve a mastery bottle lasts four weeks-you can wide depression of the first get Kruschen at Hudson Bros. or magnitude.

> not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle-money back.

PECAN MARKET

The National Pecan Market coach such contestants in plain ing association offers to the writing. Every letter in a spell- grower the following prices on ing paper must be clearly leg- pecans: On seedlings 5c, substandard 7c and standard 10c.

my opinion, can be given our cent value and if the pecans pupils than that involved in grade better than seedling or adequate preparation for this sub-standard you will receive contest. The words prescribed an additional advance after the are all words in common use pecans are graded. The head Moreover, the ability to write a quarters of the pecan associa clear, legible hand is an ac- tion is at Brownwood and those complishment which many who have trucks can take them graduates of our schools fail to direct to that place and have acquire; yet in business and them graded and receive their the professions and even in pay. Those who have only small trades such an ability is of the lots, we will handle them just as the wool and mohair has

of the League are now available will set a day for delivery and and teachers in member schools all who are interested may may secure a copy by address- bring in their pecans and the ing the League Bureau, Univers- advance will be paid at the car. There is an unusual crop of pecans this season and the

price is not going to be very satisfactory if sold on the open

market, but by drawing your Dr.L.W. Hollis, eredited with advance you will receive about Miss Sybil Guthrie, superin- ter and Mrs. Monro Spinks and performing the first recorded the same price and in the final tendent of Priddy school, and children spent last Friday night operation for appendicitis, died sale you will receive an addiat his home in Abilene Friday tional price which should bring Beryl and James Roberts night. He was 70 years of age your final price to a nice profit. itors to the city last Saturday. made a pop call in their grand- and one of West Texas' most The final price received for prominent practitionters. In last year's pecans through the 1885 Dr. Hollis performed an national pecan marketing as-George Robertson and family operation on a young woman in sociation was from 11e to 15e Anson, removing an "abcess." per pound and while we can't several shipments made recent. Roush and Dunkle families Sun- Two years later medical author- hope to equal that price this

> operation for removal of the price considering the large crop which is 32,000,000 pounds.

We will be ready to receive pecans Saturday, Oct. 17, and will arrange for your prompt

payment as well as shipment. R. F. McDERMOTT, Mgr.



TRUNK PIPE LINE SYSTEM

are built at more frequent intervals. A to make necessary repair pump powerful enough to pump the oil along to the next station.

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Eagle for 50 cents. Either way it

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a temporary inducement it is

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applies to new or old subscribers issue.

The Eagle has again secured

The internal combustion engine has been an important development in pumping-station equipment. Each station is provided with storage tanks station is provided with storage tanks of a capacity ranging from 10,000 to 55,000 barrels each. A 4-inch pipe line, under a pressure of 800 pounds per square inch, will deliver about 3,800 barrels of average gravity crude oil per day of 24 hours; a 6-inch line, 10,000 barrels; an 8-inch line, 21,-000 barrels 000 barrels.

Pressure gages at each pumping station immediately register any loss of pressure due to serious leakage. When a break is indicated, the en

gineer instantly telephones the next station ahead and telegraphs the su-perintendent. Line walkers, corresponding to track walkers on the railroad, hurry out to locate the

tation of crude oil is, of a favor of the pipe kae, w signed for quantity shi which, therefore, provide ous flow of freight with the equipment. Due to engineering s

pipe construction it is to transport gasoline by and the gasoline pipe in into use in recent years.

Nothing less

The whole question was set long ago-as to how many c takes in a motor car

The announcement by the writes: "I'm only 28 years old United States Steel corporation tion to the Eagle for \$1.50. This read all the advertise

furthermore I've never had a Steel, Youngstown Steel and

THE first oil pipe lines-built in the early western Pennsylvania oil fields-were usually small lines which connected the producing leases with the railroads. They were of the type which today would be termed gathering lines; that is, they gath-ered the freight for the railroad. Today gathering lines do this too, but their principal function is as feeders for the trunk pipe lines. The first real trunk line was con-

CHAPTER XIV

structed in 1879, as a result of serious overproduction of oil and the bitter celling existing between the oil producers of western Pennsylvania and the purchasing and transportation interests. Railroad opposition was great, but the line was completed to the Atlantic Coast, and soon afterward other lines were constructed over the Appalachians. These lines carried the oil to refueries on the eastern seaboard.

New Lines to New Begions

As new oil regions developed, pipe lines were extended and new lines until today there is in the built. United States an aggregate of more than 100,000 miles of pipe line, prob ably about 80,000 miles of which sist of trunk lines, resembling the network of steel spread throughout the country by the railroads.

Pipe Lines Resemble Railroads

The pipe line structure of the is in many respects similar to the railroad system, with its trunk lines, feeders, terminals, storage yards, switch systems, stations, dispatchers, telegraph and telephone systems.

Pipe lines are buried a few feet under the ground-a subway trans-portation system. While the pipe is being laid, pumping stations are erected. Commonly these are about forty miles apart; but in rough coun-try, or for heavy and viscous oils they break; and gangs are always at hand

The underground pipe line system can transport crude great as 1,000 miles.

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Cheap Transportation A comparison of pipe with railroad rates for th

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holley close to Elkins. those in authority that the sec- from Gonzales. The reason this Mesdames Woody Traylor ond dose of diphtheria serum dinner was so good, most of it and Nickols visited in the Caldwill be administered to the come from Gonzales and was er home Monday afternoon. children at the school building prepared by Mrs. Holley. next Tuesday. All interested in J. F. Davis and J. C. Stark ting any better with us people. the matter should make a note called on Mrs. Calder's family The reason I know is W. A. of the date.

Attention is directed to the ments in the Nickols home. rofessional card of Dr. Joe B. Misses Johnnie Belle Circle Webb and wife are riding in tice at Hudson Bros. drug store. noon. of the most skillful physicians Davis and family. Mrs. J. C. with poppers on themwell as popular citizens ever Stark came home, after a week's located in this city. His many visit. friends gladly welcome him back to Goldthwaite.

When you have visitors, go for a trip or know any other Mesdames Dunkle would be interested phone. afternoon. write or tell the Eagle.

5% ARM AND RANCH LOANS Tary Terms-5 to 36 Years ble Service Through _the__ Federal Farm Land Bank of Houston, Texas W. C. DEW

Somebody, somewhere, has use for these very articles. A small classified ad in The Eagle will reach the party who will buy them.

She is going back to Amavillo Rev. J. R. Davis and wife to visit her son, Lon, and fam-

Roy Calder left Monday

We are glad to know that our Jamie Roberts, Shirley Nickols, farm, after spending last year

Times don't seem to be getand they also visited P. H. Cle- Daniel bought his wife and children a buggy and R. C.

Townsen, who does special and Minnie Hill went to San their buggy, as Wick Webb dework and a general office prac- Saba shopping Saturday after- cided he needed to save gas and can you imagine me riding in

Dr. Townsen practiced his pro-Ray Stark and wife and Mrs. a buggy. Well, I do. All bug-Frank Davis spent Sunday af-gy owners want R. L. Steen to in universally regarded as one ternoon at Elkins, visiting Joe order us some "cheap whips"

Walton Daniel and the Nickols boys are afraid to get out Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent in their parents' buggy for fear Saturday night, Sunday and all the guils will want them to Monday with her son and fam- take them driving.

Landy Ellis and wife and Mesdames Dunkle and Roush daughter spent Wednesday and item in which your friends had business in town Monday Thursay in the Nickols home helping can beef. Woody Tray-

John Roberts happened to lor helped Philip kill the calf. bad luck last week while com-Goodlo Miller spent Saturday ing out home from town one night and Sunday with E. D. afternoon. One of the wheels on Roberson and family.

his car broke down, also broke J. T. Robertson and W. E. the axel. It took him all the Calder cut their maize this next day to get it fixed. He was week. lucky not to get hurt himself. Miss Ethel McClary dined

James Nickols spent Friday with Miss Nellie D. Cooke Sunnight with his sister, Mrs. Joe day.

Some of the farmers are try-Roberts, in the eity. Mrs. L. B. Porter, who has ing to plow again, since the been visiting in San Antonio, is shower. BUSY BEE

Four women members of the C. H. Goad family, residing near Pendleton, eight miles of Temple, were stricken mysteriously and suddenly blinded. The

women were seated on the front porch of the Goad home chatting when all at once they felt a burning sensation in their eyes and nostrils and soon they

were unable to see. Mrs. C. H. Goad was rendered unconscious by the experience. All were blind about five minutes. A physician, who was called, express-

ed the opinion that a tear gas bomb had been used. All the victims have recovered.



"My work is confining, and often I eat hurriedly, causing me to have indigestion. Gas will form and I will smother and have pains in my chest. "I had to be careful what I ate, but after someone had recommended Black-Draught and I found a small pinch after meals was so helpful, I soon was eating anything I wanted. "Now when I feel the least smothering or uncomfortable bloating, I

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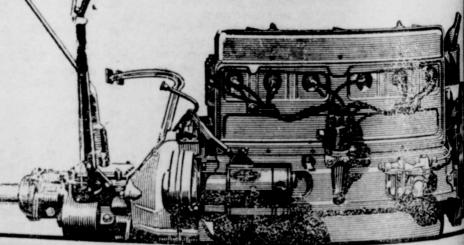
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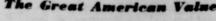
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LOYALTY TEXAS INDUSTRY NEEDS

Once we visited a small town consisted of raw materials and last summer. We had not been semi-finished manufactures the houses in Europe, and less fire in town ten minutes before one task of merchandising was not insurance. Having a stone or a the United States claims for itus about the town's baseball kind move to market through against accidental fire, and hav- waterway diversion case has are classified and sold at the ed most of them resulted in vicgoing price in the market at tories for the home team.

the time. We have always ex-The next day a man with ported our cotton and importshom we got acquainted, spoke ed dry goods and other finishin words of highest praise of ed cotton products. Even the made into grey goods which superintendent and teachers, must be shipped East to be

bleached and dyed before the We visited in the town a few products can be said to be finnumber's committee days and without exception the ished. Our wool is also shipped te each applicant people we talked to had some- East, without our even so much are granting him thing good to say about some as removing the dirt and grease merate there. In feature or institution of the from it; there it is made into blankets and finished woolen

The town gave evidence of products. Our cattle move to the I them - out of the loyalty too. It looked like corn belt area to be finished, a good town, but we felt it and provide the farmers in that asy of prey upon an with a good conviction that it area a market for their feeds. sal sympathy for was a good town in which to Turning to our extractive industries we find that the bulk homeless or live. Any town with its cominfortunate, the fake munity pride developed to such of the petroleum produced in

town. In the natural course of this the happy exception to our nity. Because his events it just can't help it. accustomed practice. However, we fell our forest and after run-Our guess is that when a proning the logs through the sawjeet is started there that everyusually one gets behind it and stays back of it until it goes over. have much more than it does if not require much merchandis- Press in Dallas News. ing ability on our part to turn everyone in it would rally loyour raw materials and semi finished manufactures into cash It is the selling of finished

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SHERIFF'S SALE

The State of Texas, County of Mills: Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain Order of Sale

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out Texas with respect to the issued out of the Honorable Disdesirability of our developing trict Court of Lampasas Counlocal manufactures. People that be handled best if ty, on the 8th day of September, ity - so far as 1931, by S. R. Word, Clerk of said ly indifferent if not openly op-Court, for the sum of fourteen hundred and twelve dollars and posed to the location of indus rial plants in their communi- fore Jericho. It comes to ruin, fifty cents, and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of Mrs. all over South Kate M. Word, in a certain cause sent generous con- in said Court, No. 4212 and styled

seriousness of their situation by the Milk and Ice Mrs. Kate M. Word vs. L. W. Hill the unprofitableness of cotton et al, having been placed in my hands for service, I, C. D. Bledproduction and the resulting drop in volume of trade with

FIRE LOSS

ing no insurance makes for less there been any such imposing carelessness with kerosene. Sell- array of state attorneys general ing out to the insurance com- lined up in unison as appears in pany is generally regarded as a this litigation crime, and men have been im-

The case is that of G. Ridgeprisoned for making such deals. ly Sappington of Maryland the town's school system, and small amount of cotton textiles eradicated. It never will be ternal Revenue Commissioner, eradicated as long as over-in- and relates to the assumed right surance is permitted, not to say to levy a federal income tax on encouraged. Every fire loss is teachers in state universities. lost not by the insurance com- A brief filed in behalf of Iillipany, but by those who insure nois university recites that such with the company. The com- teachers are as much employes pany has to collect a margin of of the state and hence exempt, premium over average loss, or as political appointees; that the go out of business. This un- institutions are agencies of the avoidable fact, coupled with state operated in whole or part mice which gnaw matches, by the proceeds of taxation, costs insurers heavily. Over-in- and that their property is the surance even is costly to the property of the state. That the payers of life insurance prem- collection of tuition fees or serums. Many a man, realizing vice charges does not divest his overinsurance, grows care- them of their character as state less with lethal weapons and agencies, is asserted, nor does entor long has reap- a degree is going to be a good the state is refined in the state, inhumane automobiles. It is un- the fact that, for the more conprofitable to the majority for venient exercise of their sovthe minority to collect either ereignty, the states delegate fire insurance or life insurance their administration to trustees. by extra-legal methods. I n mill we ship the lumber to truth the majority always pay if it can thus tax them might Michigan, North Carolina and for the indiscretions or the also assume the right to require te other states to make into fur- malefactions of the minority in on its own conditions, a license scarcely a town that couldn't niture. As stated above, it does all their ramifications. -State of every teacher in every state-Should the improbability of the

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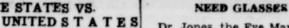
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A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle makes a charge of 5 cents per line for obituaries, resolutions of respect, cards of thanks, notice of entertainment man souls and crush human hearts under its rumbling fit, as well as for all similar arwhere there is a financial beneitable enterprises see, as Sheriff of Mills County, farmers. They now wish to wheels. It comes to bring gray ticles. The sender of these articles will be expected to see the



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1931, the same being the 3rd day of said month, at the Court House door, of Mills County, in Weekly. the town of Goldthwaite, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m ars it has been the and 4 p. m., by virture of said ice that fire levy and said Order of Sale, I will sell above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said L. W. Hill et And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week f o r three consecutive immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Goldthwaite Eagle, a newspaper pub-lished in Mills county, Witness my hand, this 7th day

of October, 1931. C. D. BLEDSOE, Sheriff of Mills County, Texas 10-23 By E. O. Priddy, Deputy.

OTICE TO DEBTORS AND CREDITORS

To those indebted to, or holding Claims against the estate of F. P. Young, deceased: The undersigned having been duly appointed executor of the estate of F. P. Young, deceased, late of Mills county, Texas, by the county judge of Mills counout of employ- ty, on the 28th day of September, activity inter-11931, during a regular term of history records the county court of said counmmunities whose ty, hereby notifies all persons indevelopment has debted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against the said estate to present the same too much to say to him within the time prescribitizen should make ed by law at Goldthwaite, Texas, to learn the les- where he receives his mail. This prevention and the 1st day of October, A. D. E. B. ANDERSON,

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haired mothers down to shame. broaden the source of the income of their locality. Too, the problem of unemployment has into despair and her pride into brought to the attention of shame. It comes to still the new ways are created for em. tion. It comes to ruin your boy

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ploying a part of their people and mine, to wreck your home, to lose population, with the re- its prosperity by the swiftness sulting decline in property val and certainly with which it tes and rental income.-Texas wrecks this world.-Henry W. Grady.

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Rescuing Bread Pudding

OW often you have heard the | Sauce: Smooth together one-half We often you have heard the peevish words: "Oh, I hate that old bread pudding!" Here are two ways to rescue bread puddings from such condemnation and make it not a lenalty but a delight: Invailan Bread Pudding: Scald meg.

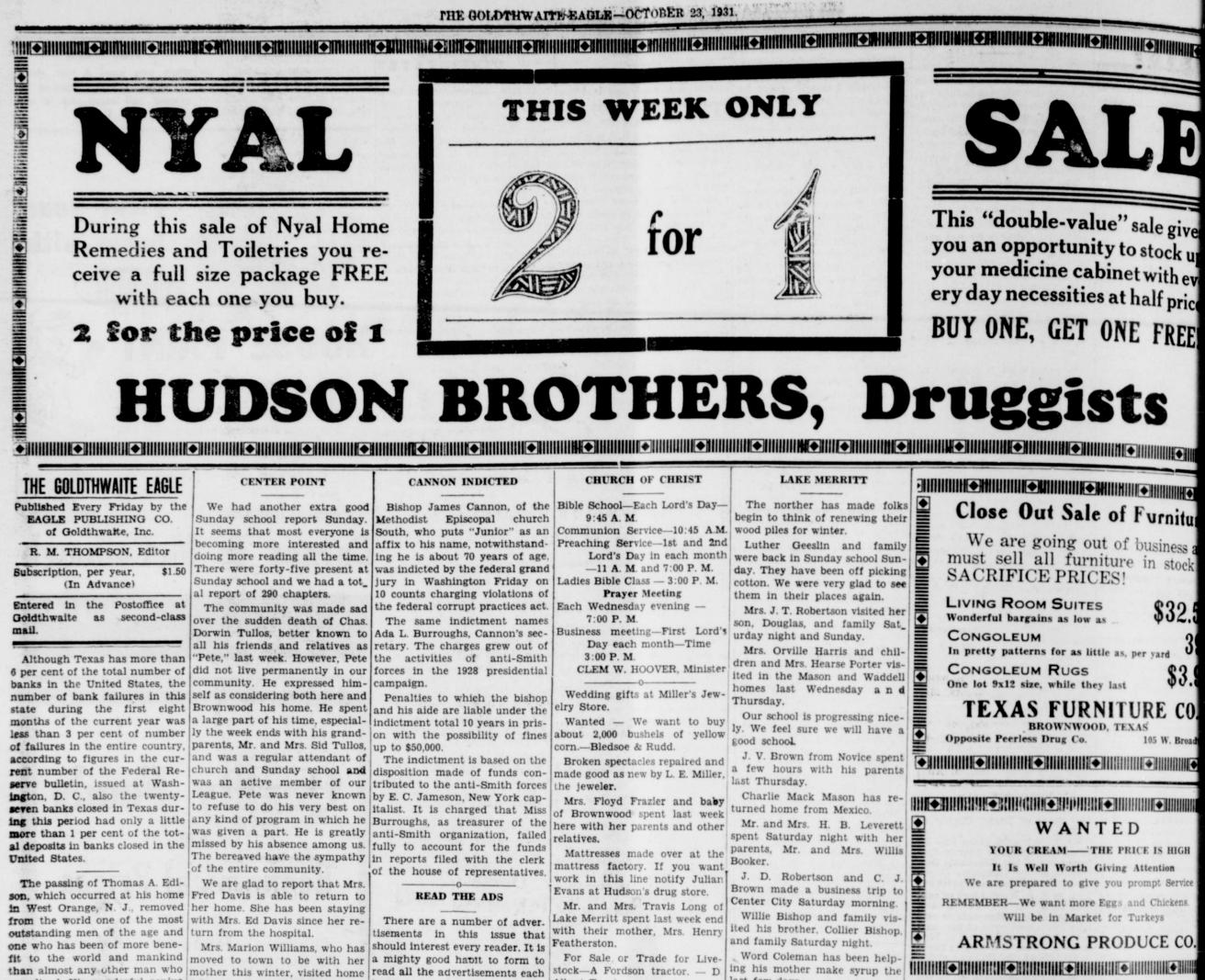
Try Whole Wheat

two cups milk, add one-half cup r, two tablespoons butter, one Pineapple Pudding: Toast four half teaspoon salt and one-fourth teaslices of whole wheat bread, butter spoon nutnieg, and pour over two and cut into small squares. Place ps stale bread (pieces not crumbs), in bottom of a baking dish and pour over the drained fruit from half of a tting it stand until soft and milk hen up by the bread. Add two No. 2 can of crushed Hawaiian pineaten eggs, and pour into a large apple. Beat one egg, add four table-shallow baking dish. Lay the drained spoons sugar, one cup milk and a few schees from a No. 2½ can of grains of nutmeg and pour over. I awaiian pineapple over the top, and bake in a slow, 350°, oven for about bake in a slow oven, 350°, for from forty minutes. Serve warm with forty-five minutes to an hour. This sauce made by stirring r the togeth s ryes eight very liberally. Serve pineapple syrup and some This serves si with the following cream.

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DISEASE THERE'LL BE NO REGRETS





ever lived. His wonderful genius folks one day last week. and inventive ability can not be Mrs. Joe Spinks, Carl and Mil-

surpassed in any line and there dred shopped in Mullin Monday. nobody at hand to take his Mrs. B. I. Lawson spent Satur-Mr. and Mrs. A. L. French and mourns Mr. Edison as few men little daughter visited in the C.C. Wesson home Sunday. Wesson home Sunday.

issue.

stock-A Fordson tractor. - D. Albert Trent.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Kemper

ing his mother make syrup the last few days

Mrs. Waddell and Felton sat spent the week end with their until bedtime with Douglas Rob-

place, yet we know that necessiwill bring forth a successor home. to take up his work. The world would be mourned.

The Southern Pacific Rairoad is ready to begin construction of week. the new line connecting San Antonio and San Angelo and has already assembled in yards in San Angelo enough material for the construction of about twelve miles of track, according to inend. formation received by the traffic bureau of the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. The beginning of construction of the new line is contingent, however, upon action of the Interstate Commerce Commission, in grant- Tullos home Sunday afternoon. ing the Southern Pacific permis- We decided Sunday to have sion to build from their Kerrville a pie supper some time in the tives. line at a point near Comfort to near future. The exact date will Predericksburg, paralleling the be annoucned later. Watch for went to Blanket Monday. line of the Fredericksburg & it! Northern.

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merchandising methods in the birthday. new era. But nobody seems to be spent the week end with her sure what it will be.

color, design, art," declares John cent guest in the Ed Davis home. can now get a hammer with a Conner Sunday afternoon. blue or pink handle and a mon- Ola Belle and Lois Williams

Of course style has always been Rock Springs Sunday.

s tyrant as now. Color is help- day. and they exert their influences Mrs. Julia Taylor and family There will also be singing Sun- Watches and clocks of all kinds flowers as well. and men's socks, but over every- and Mrs. Herman Cox spent Sun- day afternoon and League Sun- and makes repaired and put in thing from the furnace in the day in the C. C. Wesson home.

towel rack in the bathroom. dren returned from west Texas, join in the singing. BO-PEEP, L. E. Miller, the jeweler.

ited in the Fallon home last Angelo, is ill. We hope Doris will called here last week on account relatives and friends at Star.

Miss Hattie Miller spent Sun_ iay with Ruby and Faye French. ings went to Brownwood Thurs_ [Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cox and day.

Stark. Lois and Ola Belle Williams and Faye French sat until bedtime Wednesday night with Monroe Spinks and family near Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin and Mrs. Neely visited in the Sid

STYLE DOMINATES BUSINESS ner in the Hugh Smith home in Will Spinks took a truck load lorn section, looked after business in this city Wednesday and with Mrs. Brown. In the afterfamily attended a birthday din- Monday. new pretty generally agreed that honor of Hugh Forest Smith's night.

United States are moving into a Mrs. Herman Cox of Stamford mother, Mrs. Julia Taylor.

"Style's the word - the mode, Rosco Gilpins has been a re-T. Flynn, business expert. "These Tommie Cryer and Misses things have taken possession of Johny Mosier and Dimples Bemanche Monday. everything-even our tools. You shears of Mullin visited Vera

key wrench in almost any shade." visited in the Calder home in noon.

ing to do this. Styles which once A number of visitors were at of tonsilitis lately. changed with deliberation now League Sunday night. We are

Friday, where they have been nephew, Lester Barrett, at Richday afternoon in the L.W.French picking cotton for several weeks. and Springs. Mary, Eva and Julia De Fallon Fancy and odd shaped watch

visited Mrs. Herman Cox in the glasses fitted in your watch by L. E. Miller, the jeweler.

Mrs. Newman lately received John Ross of Longview, Wat-Joseph Elder of Arlington vis- the news that Doris, who is near son and Herman of Waco were

> soon be better. of the illness of their father, Craig Wesson and Otis Hutch- R. E. Ross.

tain visited C. H. Teifferteiller

liams thrash pecans Monday.

Monday afternoon.

the Mahan home the past week afternoon with Mrs. Charley son's drug store.

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Mahan spent was a guest of the Moreland's noon. Sunday night with B. F. Mahan Monday. Mr. Blakney is one of Tom Graves and family ate

Mr. and Mrs. Browning Rob- well in California.

erts, who are moving from Mr. and Mrs. Elam Berry and Brownie Leverett is cutting Brownwood to Austin, stopped daughter, Miss Letris, Mr. and wood on C. J. Brown's place. over for the week end with rela- Mrs. Walker Berry of Pleasant Will Fickle and family spent

Grove went to Brownwood Mon- Sunday afternoon in the Booker Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Smith day to see R. E. Ross, who is sick. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Mills and Walter shopped in Comanche Joe W. Morgan, one of the morning.

Observers of retail business are Big Valley. The dinner was in of hogs to Fort Worth Monday made the Fagle an appreciated not Mrs. Stuck and Marie visit." made the Eagle an appreciated ed them. W. J. Conner of Trigger Mouncall.

thur Friday, after several days Lenvil Calder helped Lois Wilvisit here with her sister, Mrs. Guy Rudd, and other relatives Will Harmon and Jack Huffat Energy. man made a business trip to Co-

Brother Benningfield was in item in which your friends clate their kindness and sym-

Brother Bedford Renfro will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Newton pathy and performed many deeds move on with lightning speed always glad to see visitors come preach Saturday night, Sunday here, and will be her guest for of kindness. We are grateful for at eleven and Sunday night several days. Brady Standard every act at eleven and Sunday night. several days.-Brady Standard. every act and the beautiful

day night. All communities have first class order with a guarancellar to the soap dish and the Mrs. Kate Shelton and chil- a special invitation to come and tee of perfect satisfaction by

ertson and family Saturday night. J. D. Ryan has not been feeling

so well lately. John C. Price left for Win

ters one day this week ... Mr. Waddell has been visiting

George Mason went to Winters Sunday to see his family.

The mattress factory will be in Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Robertson operation when work demands and Nina Beth visited with Mr. children of Stamford visited in Mrs. John Edlin spent Monday it. Notify Julian Evans at Hud- and Mrs. Lasley in town. Mr. and Mrs. Waddell and in the Spark-Frank Blakney of California man home awhile Monday after-

> San Saba's boys who is doing dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Sunday.

Jewelry repairing of all kinds Sam Townsend was hunting Mrs. Florence Conner and done by L. E. Miller, the jeweler. windmill tools early Monday prominent ranchers of the Scal_ Maggie Leverett spent Monday

Some of the farmers are try-Mr. and Mrs. Dick moore re ing to break land, though it is turned to their home at Port Ar- very dry and dusty. MICKY.

CARD OF THANKS

We want the good people of When you have visitors, go Goldthwaite and elsewhere to HOME furnishings with a distinct | out the light cream for a trip or know any other know that we sincerely appreperiod feeling, bugbears to the housewife, who never is quite sure whether they "go" well with the fest of a room are used and the sure with the sure with the dots. No drapes are used our community Sunday after- would be interested phone pathy at the time of our bereave-George French and family of Mrs. D. A. Newton accompan- and grandson, Charles Dorwin of course style has always been internation of Rock Springs Duren visited his parents Fri_ ied her daughter, Mrs. John Mc- Tullos, who met with a fatal ac-Neill, last Friday upon the lat- cident last week, when he fell Thelma Conner had an attack ter's return to her home at Val- from a truck on the highway. ley Mills, following a ten day Many friends offered us sym-

> S. J. TULLOS and Family. J. A. TULLOS and Family.

BEAUTY in the HOME

Crisp Curtains for the Sleeping Room

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SANTA FE ITEMS

From The Enterprise

NCE BURNED FIRST STATE BANK CLOSED FOR LIQUIDATION

Ilin News

at about mid The bank here was closed home of T. J Thursday for liquidation, folas burned with and household lowing a steady withdrawal of funds for several days.

The president and directors it caught from of the bank immediately wired , but it is not the state banking department oof was falling at Austin and Mr. Barton and Clendennen was and the four

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their ears. The examiners will give you business. Mrs. Addie Henry of Zephyr s visiting her brother, Joe Renfro, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rasco are merior. E. P. Smith at Best visiting in the home of scented night was heavy with of the work and L. R. Sargent. Will Garner and family of Lake Merritt were visiting in

Mullin Tuesday. Mrs. Dorsey Reed of Rowena is a guest of her parents. Mr. morning at ten and Mrs. M. F. Wallace. Ina Hays, the love-Miss Grace McFarland

hter of Mr. and Dallas is a guest of her mother s Hays, was united Mrs. W. H. McFarland. Maxwell Kirkpatrick of Abiene is visiting his grandmother,

Mes. M. C. Kirkpatrick. Miss Sybil Guthrie and her brother, Bradley, have gone to Priddy to begin their school. Carl Perkins is improving

and at home again, after treats follows-Miss ment in a Brownwood hospital. mained silent, waiting for her Alvin Hays, Mes-Mrs. W. C. Hancock is in to speak. Calder, S. J. Cas Brownwood a guest of her y and G. B. Wal. A. J. McDonald went to Temwas attired in a

To hide his nervousness he it a cigavette with men assume when it means noth-"I suppose you walk in your sleep," he said. It was struggle to remain calm. "It is worse than that," she aid tremulously. "Perhaps you are a kleptomaniac," he said after some thought. His cigavette glowed elared the girl. A shade of suffering overlaid her words He waited for her to continue,

week between here and Gold- J. S. Chesser, and family. thwaite. The dispatcher's phone was dead. There was a ground somewhere. We sincerely hope the hunter who in a playful

frame of mind shot the glass knobs and wire in two with birdshot will practice on toma to cans in the future.

Bruno, a big black St. Ber nard dog, came in by expres Mr. Davis, examiners, were sent a day or so ago. The dog ha here to re-adjust the bank and registered papers telling al about his ancestors and whi The depositors have been, And, oh yes ,he belongs to Jno

siderate, loyal and reasonable Prosperity is evidently just ficials of the bank to turn a around the corner, says Albert deaf ear to all the erroneous Alibi, but it must be trying to nen returned reports that are whispered in cross the street.

> Cynical Sam declares, authentic, unbiased information men are born handsome and as soon as they complete the poor and others can just nature tedious work of checking the ally keep a good pocket knife

SOMETHING HE DID NOT KNOW

They sat side by side under a vine-clad archway. Her head was upon his shoulder. The cool honeysuckle and fireflies dane. ed to the song of the cricket's chirp. Stars like tiny lanterns ung from heaven's arch. Suddenly the girl lifted her

head from his shoulder and announced: "I can't marry you-It was so unexpected that in stunned him for a moment. Then struggling for words he managed to speak: "But you love me?" "Yes," said the girl, "I do

ove you, but it is only fair that you know more about me. have something to tell you.' He had known her since childhood. Her life to him had been an open volume. He re-

"It is something you do not daughter, Mrs. F. L. Lampman, know and you have never sus pected." There was an unmis white creation of ple Wednesday to visit Mrs.A.J. takable sadness in her voice. with all accessories McDonald, who is in the hos-

Mys. H. S. Casey, Robert and is always hunting trouble in a Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Casey and home of R. H. Patterson Mon-ness. good natured way, found it last in Goldthwaite with her father, day.

Mrs. C. R. Wilson has had an- ville made a business visit here from their daughter, Miss Reba brother, whom she had not seen other severe attack of illness the past week end and purchas- that she is well pleased at Tem- in twenty-five years, and while since she went to San Saba last ed a new Chevrolet coach, while ple, where she is taking train- there they attend the Fair and week with Mrs. Joekel, who here. She and her nephew, Lee ing for nurse. Miss Reba is a came over to see her sister, Masters, drove to her home in fine young lady and will no Mrs. Wilson, and found her Bellville Saturday and Lee Mas- doubt make good in her chosen Frank Norris' church in Fort

Mrs. Annie M. Wright and Tip Carlisle of Pompey was . Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Rice spen Mary Sue Casey of Brownwood daughter, Miss Jem Wright, of one among the crowd in town Thursday afternoon in Gold-The Santa Fe lineman, who spent the week end here with Blanket Springs visited in the Saturday, looking after busi- thwaite. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey and

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Tillman

children and Mrs. L. J. Vann Mrs. Wm. M. Andress of Bell- have received the pleasing news Dallas visiting Mrs. Vann's on Sunday attended Rev. Geo. Worth

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Mrs. L. L. Wilson went to left imthe ceremony Temple Wednesday to go thru o the Dallas Fair, the clinic. She has been suffer ill be at home in ing from a wisdom tooth. on their return

ALL TO

OLD HOME

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Mrs. I. McCurry Gatesville Tuc

W. G. Hancock and family Miss Leta Hancock and Hilman (McNeill of Trickham spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Renfro

and son departed for Newton, Kansas, the 15th, where they will visit their other son, R. W. Mr. and Mrs. I. McCurry and Mr. and Mrs. Barney McCurry but she remained silent. Then he visited velatives In Gatesville, sensed that his utter disregard Sunday and Mrs. I. McCurry's for her seriousness had turned

visit.

gathering her in his arms he panied by Mrs. T. J. Clendenbegan reassuring her that nothnen, went to Temple the 15th. E. P. Smith Sating in the wide world could We hope that Mrs. McDonald and almost ever come between them. will soon return with restored for Mrs. T. J

tioned.

recently burned Sixty bales of cotton sold by E. A. Kemp were shipped the of friends met s. F. M. Tillman's 19th to Galveston. This is the for Mrs. Clenden- first cotton shipped since Sept. T. A. also gave a 26, and takes the new reduced I gifts to Mr.and rate of 51 cents. It was 74 cents.

on Saturday Edgar Burkett returned home

those home and

FAIR VISITORS

the week in husband. ce at the Fair.

panied to Dalher sister, Mrs.

the latter part of the week from a visit at Bryan, where he had a most interesting visit and made a visit to the A. & M. col-Mrs. J. T. Guthrie, lege. He veturned home by following several weeks of ill-C. Bramblett Hearne and made a visit to his ness. Herrington sister, Mrs. Arthur Massey, and

ter, Miss Lillian, have returned boyhood to the brilliant success Redman, who had home from a summer's visit in that was his in later years. He East Texas at Rice and Corsi- is said to have broken most of

cana, They had a pleasant sum- the success rules and was fired mer, but were indeed glad to in Memphis, Tenn., by a jealous wn of Blanket get back to good old Mills employer and then went to New re the first of county and home and neigh- York and began his successful

sister came home with her for the girl in the other direction. She would never tell him what it was. That would not do, and Mrs. A. J. McDonald, accom-

"Are you certain ?" she ques

"Postively," he answered. Then her pent up feelings burst like a dam. "It's mice," she breathed. "I'm seared to death of them.'

THE GREATEST INVENTOR OF THE WORLD DEAD

Thomas Alva Edison, 84, died at his home in West Orange, N. J., before the dawn Sunday, He was a most fame as inven-

tor and he climbed the rugged Mrs. G. B. Baskin and daugh-path of fame from poverty in

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Pennsylvania has come to the large industrial centers, people, staple idea and will go back to crowned sailors were erroneous- oven the one he belongs to. He defense of the hemlock, the of. who sprung from the soil and better cotton as rapidly as they ly credited to Empress Eugenie, thinks the church is better with Train that sap from the for- ing that work was plentiful do, take note of the fact that American fashions in the latter and the state a better state est king is not poisonous. The and pay large, could go back spinners of the world will be in half of the nineteenth century, without being a partner of the Athenian philosopher, Socrates, to the farm and make a good the market. who drank brew of hemlock, living instead of hanging on Relative to cost of produc- statement the types were worn column thinks toll woads would and not drink the sap from a puter edge of life in the heart-tion, Farm and Ranch believes more than a century before Em- be better than tax roads. It is memlock tree, but the fatal in- less cities, gradually eating up that with improvement of soil Basion of a plant called the their little remaining capital and the use of machinery wemlock, a herb related to our and waiting for something to Southern farmers can and will wild carrot, the forestry depart- turn up-Garrett Garrett, in an article ment said.

Anti-noise erusaders in Amer- the Saturday Evening Post said : properly balanced and cotton wan cities, seeking to cut down "Why do people till the soil? the nerve-racking clamor of For food primarily. For money fear competition of any kind. the steel age, may view with profit, maybe. Yet in any case, pleasure a report of the Ameri- with or without money profit, we welding Society, showing we should till the soil, as we BEST MOSQUITO stat one persistent offender - did for thousands of years be be riveter-may become as ex. fore there was any such thing suct as the dodo. An increasing as money profit, and we should number of American cities of do it because agriculture is a when fish bite best. Now the 35,000 or more population are process of life." This editorial hanging they building codes is not intended as an appeal for rest, or worst, have been revealpermit construction of weld- increased production of cotton, ed by entomologists of the Unita buildings, authorizing such tobacco, wheat and other cash work through special permits, crops. It is a invitation to the Development of are welding is intelligence of a distressed peorelieved in part responsible for ple to break away from most bite only at night, others that the vecognition of this form of anhappy surroundings and to bite only during the day, some construction in building codes. undertake a happies and more that bite best at sunrise and

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THE SOUTH CAN HOLD ITS OWN If the individual and the family can forget the "easy-

No matter what legislative noney" period which now eems to be behind us, for the restrictions on cotton acreage resent at least, with no one may be imposed, the South need et ready to predict with much not fear the loss of its prestige onfidence a very rapid veturn in cotion production provided it re wise enough to be satisfied ton in this country might reith a fair living, to buy a sult in an increased acreage in

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produce in competition with the cheap labor of the old world published in a recent issue of and with their farm program as a cash crop, they need not -Farm and Ranch.

BITING PERIODS

Fishermen have long known periods when mosquitoes bite ed States department of agriculture.

There are mosquitoes that some best at sundown.

There is one grain of com-

TAXATION Farmers were urged to hold

1931 cotton for higher prices in Why not tax gasoline for the a statement issued by J. E. Mc-Donald, commissioner of Agricast crops or urge farmers to public authority and maintain- market "food" roads.

Church is a teacher, the roads have to be used in reaching it and it is maintained for the strictive laws and the fact that good of the people. Again it may be answered that making the church a department of state has been tried over and over again throughout a lot of

centuries, without continuous The modern woman's hat, satisfaction. The state church with all of its historical signifi- of England is supported by Methodist University public them have broken or are break ing the partnership between In the opinion of Farm and dying historic origin and de- benefit. This is not saying that Thousands of families now in Ranch, Southern farmers are sign of costume, said the verky S. P. favors taxing gasoline for the ranks of the unemployed in pretty well fed-up on the short tricones and shallow, square- the support of the church, not Russell said history bore out his church. On the other hand, this press Eugenie's time, or in the by no means certain that pay seventeenth century during the schools wouldn't be better than reign of Charles II of England, free schools, When you don't pay much, you don't get much. our grocer tells us.-State Press

in Dallas News. IMPROVEMENT TO

AID EMPLOYMENT

A recent conference on unemployment attended by official representatives of cities and states, urged the speeding up of public improvement of a permanent nature, with local communities assuming the task as much as possible. About works, it is said, goes into the pockets of labor.

These recommendations are in line with of those of other and similar committees which have been studying the employment problem and are seeking to solve it as far as possible this winter. Many communities are going ahead and following

prices and a plentitude of lab-

States and counties can now execution of a support of the churches? Our provide themselves with the warrant in felon Donald, commissioner of Agri-culture, Banks of Texas, per-union of Church and State, but less expense than ever before after indicted, we eulture, Banks of Texas, per-haps aided by the Federal Re-union of Church and State, but less expense than ever before years ago duving haps aided by the Federal Re-serve Bank, have ample funds it church. As for that the pub- to mitigate their local unemgasoline is not state, neither is to mitigate their local unem-it church. As for that, the pubgood times this seems to be produces good cotton, such as it to finance cotton which is prop-lic roads and public schools are ployment problems. During al James V. Allred splendid time for those who is capable of. A shortage of cot. erly warehoused and insured, not state, but gasoline is taxed 1930 the states surfaced 27,464 red says the ruline splendid time for those who is capable of. A shortage of cot. erly warehoused and insured, not state, but gasonice is taxte, miles of highway — and we made during Attor he said. In making this state- for their support. It may be should equal or surpass that made during Attor sult in an increased acreage in other sections of the world, but ment, Mr. McDonald reversed and public roads are correlative record this year, with particu-There has been no period in spinners and manufacturers and manufacturers apolicy assumed when he took of state, because supervised by lar attention paid to farm-to-There has been no period in spinners and manufacturers a policy assumed when he took of state, because supervised by lar attention paid to farm-to-ar day or within our recollec- will come right back for good office that he would never fore public authority and maintain-market "food" roads.

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age reduction law by Texas,

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pression, is shown in a report try .- Natoinal Farm Newsof the department of agriculcore. In the past 10 years Cuba mas increased sponge exports from 206,835 pounds to 1,897,-390 pounds. The value of the 1931 crop is estimated by the department to be approximatey a million dollars. Sponge fishing is one of the important adustries along the south coast of Cuba. The little village of databano is the center of the sponge industry and although to is but a comparatively unimmortant rural town, it is one of the great sponge markets of te world

Nearly 40,000 more Mexicans off the United States during the first six months of 1931 chan were admitted, it was stated by the State department. commenting on the admission 139 Mexicans during the month of August. The admissous during July were only 193, that thus far in the present Iscal year admission of Meximans have averaged only 116 ger month. The August admiscons included the wives and minor children of American attizens, students, ministers of religion, professors and Mexians previously residents in the United States. As has been the ease since March, 1930, none of those issued visas were common aborers without previous residence in the United States.

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The yellow-fever mosquto usually bites close to the ground or attacks from behind, and often crawls under clothing to bite. It bites only in the daytime and is busiest early in the morning and late in the afternoon. It flies quietly. It will bite indoors all day.

The fresh-water marsh mes quito known under the scientific name Mansonia, a severe biter, is busiest just at dusk. I spends the day in the grass and will bite during the day if disturbed. Malarial mosquitoes will bite all night long, and sometimes, too, in the day time, es-

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Stanley, for the at the Abilene air terminal. postmaster at where he is employed as assistigned, effective ant manager. The manager of ntment of her the terminal was indulging in Stanley succeed- some pistol practice and while as postmaster holding the gun downward it

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Brown county citizen, man, touring car and woman and child, would have of whiskey are to pay that much into city and en taken by Specounty treasuries in order to mer Little of Guserase the debts of those govty Sheriff Turnernments. So, it amounts to aday night about about the same thing. The counnear Hazel Dell. ty and city owe \$5,285,196.18, the auto quit the or a per capita of about \$200. was still running according to County Auditor the woods as Messrs R. C. Gotcher.

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he News reporter to eatch was by the Cherokee secfor a car of good e of 8 cents. The not sold. ference of the church last Sun-Rev. Sam D. as, was unanito the pastorate Rev. Taylor is the late Dr. H. H. Saba and is well

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Marble and Granite We have a large stock of up-to-date monuments in stock now, and will make our prices to conform with the depressed times. If interested, come to the yard and inspect our stock and designs. It really pays to see what you are buying in this line and the saving to you in discounts and Agent's commission is worth considering. We buy in car lots and this is our 36th year here. ALL WORK GUARANTEED N. Keese & Son Fisher St. during the past week. The marked decrease was because THE TRENT STATE BANK No business too large for us TELL THE NEWS If you know a :ocal item tell to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention. Goldthwaite, Texas

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Have You Something To Swap?

Is there anything you would like to have but don't feel like buying right now? Then, why don't you offer to exchange something for it? Very likely some of the very things you have about the place but do not need now would come in mighty handy for somebody else.

A LITTLE AD WILL PUT YOU IN TOUCH People all over the country are swapping things now-adays. Here's a baby bed that Junior's outgrown that is being exchanged for preserves. Someone else is trading an extra set of harness for an auto tire. One man is exchanging feed for pigs, and a woman is offering a phonograph for a washing machine.

SEE WHAT YOU HAVE TO OFFER Decide what you would like to have in exchange. Then run a little want-ad in the Eagle and practically every family in Mills County will see it.

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FACTORY SHIPMENT

We have just received, direct from Elgin Watch Factory, a shipment of exceptional values in Elgin Watches. We bought these watches at a price below the market for cash and are in position to give our customers watches at quite a saving. Pocket Watches, Ladies', Men's and Boys' Wrist Watches. Our fall and holiday stock of Jewelry, Glass Novelties and Christmas Gifts will be complete and at reasonable prices, in keeping with the times. Have secured some of the best values in high quality Diamonds.

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Small Swiss watches repaired REMOVER, use it regular it will by L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, and only cost 3 cents a year per fowl, satisfaction guaranteed.

A fine rain fell here last night, which will be of vast benefit to the winter grain crops as well as to pastures and farm lands.

Wedding rings, the new style, Also to keep them free of lice, beautifully engraved - orange mites, fleas and blue bugs, and

Jo H. Frizzell is assisting with sale by HUDSON BROS. the bookkeeping at Barnes & Mc-Cullough's during the illness of Paul McCullough, who is not yet able to resume his duties, yet is mproving.

Just received a beautiful line pressed, call Burch and hr will of watches, clocks and jewelry- please you. At Miller's Jewelry Store

If you want a mattress reno- Mr. and Mrs. Dutch McKenzie rated or made new notify Julian are the proud parents of a ber 16. 1915, and lacked only two Ivans at Hudson Bros. drug daughter, who arrived in their months of being sixteen years home Thursday morning.



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SOUTH BENNETT

The funeral of Charles Dorwin Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt and Misses Ida and Gladys Holland Tullos was held at the home of little Miss Vivian and Mr. and were shopping in Brownwood his Grandfather Tullos near Mrs. Frank Byrd and baby visit- Thursday.

Goldthwaite in the afternoon of ed Dixie Webb and family Sun- Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid made a business trip to Brownwood Fri-

EBONY

tor of Belle Plaine Avenue Bap_ Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson day. tist church, assisted Revs. Ivins and children returned home School opened here Monday. and Renfro, conducted the fun- from Mexico Tuesday and re- Miss Gladys Holland spent the

eral services. The body was in- ported a very nice time. week end with Lorene Smith. Last Saturday afternoon Vertery. The following boys, all nor (Buck) Griffin and Miss young people with a party Friblossom and blue bonnet-Mill- good health and egg production members of the Belle Plaine Ave. Imagene Letbetter were united day night. Everyone had a nice or we refund your money. For Baptist church, acted as pall in marriage. We wish them a time and hope the Lovelace fam_ bearers: Winfield Smith, Mar- very happy and successful mar_ ily will entertain again soon. vin Rogers, Paul Smith, James ried life.

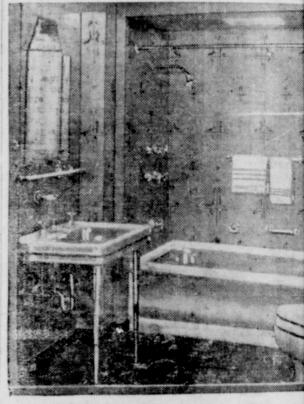
Moses Smith was visiting his Mrs. Fred Day visited her sister Saturday night, Mrs. Leomother, Mrs. Elder, one day last tha Jones.

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cut feed. In the afternoon Mes-Mr. and Mrs. Ray Griffin left The deceased was born Decem-dames Casbeer, Hill and Anna Saturday for their home in Oak-Jones and Miss Mary Martha land, Calif., They spent several of age, and was unusually large private Misses Nettie and Myrtle months here with their aunt, Russell. Tom Lasley and wife Miss Dolly Reynolds. It was the from Breckenridge also made a first time Mrs. Griffin had been in Texas and it was a pleasure for all of us to be with them. Mr .and Mrs. Clyde Feather-

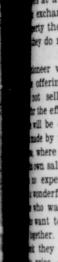
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Miss Ida Holland was visiting Mrs. C. R. Russell Tuesday.



Putting Color Into the Bathroom

BEAUTY in the HOME



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| Dry Goods, Shoes | of that community. At the time and l of his death he was on a visit day n | little daughter spent Satur- | Holland Monday. | how, impressed everyone with the index had bath t |
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| All kinds of Blankets cheaper | people at the time of our he, the fi | first of last week | Sunday night. They reported a | E Color |
| | I reavement when our dear how Ell | Jones and Luther Der | very pleasant time. Mrs. Jackson and children | Ic Sales |
| than you ever dreamed they | Charles Dorwin Tullos, was so have suddenly taken from us. We are haul | with helping withs Hill | went to town Monday. | |
| could be. | also thankful for the pretty Mrs | S Walter Simpler | Miss Kate Petsick visited in the | Broadcast Over 175 Radi |
| CEE LIC AND CAUE | flowers supplied by loving hands visit and hearts for the funeral May day r | at the school house Mon- | Mr. and Mrs Herman Maria | |
| SEE US AND SAVE | and hearts for the funeral. May day r our Heavenly Father reward Pop of | morning and also made a | visited in the W. W. Reynolds | Stations. Nov. 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 |
| Cat among mains man and an | everyone who helped us in any home. | e. | nome Sunday afternoon | |
| Get every price you can every- | way. Clev | eve Perry left last week on | Brother John Hallford preach- ed a fine sermon at Bethel Sun- | |
| where you can, mail order and | | | | Date of Sale Nov. 4-5-6-7 |
| otherwise, then see us and save. | | d of wood Monday morn | We are getting ready for school to start by painting the school | |
| other whoe, then see us and save. | | | | CLEMENTS' |
| The second s | HOMER McGARRITY, Shipn | Mrs. | dow lights are being put in and | |
| The Borgein Store | and Wife, Cha | arline, Warren and Fuelum | ing done it of repair work is be- | Drug And Jewelry Store |
| The Bargain Store | | | | |
| | Reliable man wanted to call kenda | all went horse best the | very bright for a good school this | The Renall Store |
| J. C. MULLAN, Manager | on farmers in Mills counts Was again | Sundar | winter. REPORTER | |
| and a second | derful opportunity. Make \$8 to Mrs \$20 daily. No experience or capi- spent | s. M. L. Casbeer and baby | Take your watch or clock that | |
| "The Store of Econom" | \$20 daily. No experience or capi- tal needed. Write today. FURST Cashe & THOMAS, Dept. S. Freeport, was 1 | Tuesday with Mrs. Marvin | needs repairing to L. E. Miller. | |
| and the second second | & THOMAS, Dept. S. Freeport, was h | | the seweler, and you will got it | L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, will Mr. and Mrs. J. C. |
| | Illinois. | | isfaction guaranteed. | repair your broken spectacles were pleasant visitors and make them good as new. ter City yesterday. |

visit in that home.

Jim Elder has been picking