# E GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

TELETY-NINE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1933.

NUMBER THIRTY-SIX

## Resumes Monday

District court convened in this city Monday and the following citizens were named as grand jurors and bailiffs:

A. A. Moore A. G. Langford L. L. Wilson R. M. Haynes C. N. Berry Albert Hopper M. G. Cline W. D. Clements J. J. Witty O. L. Woody W. B. Wilcox J. H. Kuykendall.

R. M. Haynes was appointed foreman.

Door bailiff-W. G. Brown. Bayley; No. 2, Joe Anderson; No. 3, J. C. Starnes; No. 4, R. F. Chenney.

The grand jury adjourned held for definite periods. Tuesday, after returning four indictments, all charging felonies. paper money. A few non-jury cases of no

this week. Judge Brewster and District homes Tuesday night, but will the criminal docket will be call- debts.

The case of State vs. G. M. Mason has been set for Monday.

#### Mullin Board Elects Teachers

The Mullin school board elected Prof. Talbert Patterson some weeks ago to be superintendent of their school for next term. This week they elected Misses Laura Nelson, Sybil Guthrie, age. Other sections will coable Mildred Mills, Clemmie Mae him to put the allotment plan Mancock and Marfalete Summy into effect by which manufacas teachers in the school. Two turers of finished products are places are yet to be filled, that required to pay a tax which will of principal of the school and revert to the farmers who pro-

## Inflation Bill **Scores Victory**

Smashing triumphantly thru flation amendment to the farm relief bill was assured of passage when a test vote in the house of representati v e s W e d nesday showed an overwhelming mapresident asked for it. The vote was 307 to 86.

The house action vested the president with permissive, but not mandatroy, authority to:

1. Arrange with the Federal walking bailiff-Walter Jones. Reserve Board for a credit ex-Riding bailiffs-No. 1, C. E. pansion through purchase of government securities in the pen market and \$3,000,000,000 maximum special purchase to be

2. Issue \$3,000,000,000 in new

3. Authorize the free and unpublic importance were disposed limited coinage of silver at of by the court while in session any ratio to gold the president decides upon.

4. Alter the gold content of the Attorney Taylor left for their dollar by as much as 50 per cent. 5. Accept a maximum of \$200,return in time to open court 000,000 in silver from foreign na-Monday morning, at which time tions in partial payment for war most of the counties taken out

Victory for the inflationists, bitterly contested by a stubborn Republican minoriy, marked the complete triumph of those who hold that expansion presents the way out of current economic dif-

Meanwhile Secretary of Agriulture Wallace is busy formuthe plans for carrying out the farm relief provisions which empower him to lease idle farm acres in order to reduce acreduced the raw materials used.

### Prices Still Rising As Inflation Continues

Commodity and stock prices have continued their joyride this week to still higher levels. Stocks and wheat each have set new records for the year. Eggs have at last felt the upward urge and are a cent a dozen higher.

The following table shows wh	nich m	narke	ets are the	most activ	ve:
COMMODITY	April	12	Last	This	
			Week	Week	
Wheat, Chicago, July	.59	7-8	.68 1-2	.72	5-8
Oats, No. 2, Red, Texas	30	1-2	.33 1-2	.35	
Cotton, Middling, Dallas	6.20		7.10	7.75	
Wool, San Angelo	.15		.18 1-2	.20 3-4	
New York Stocks, average	50.90		61.70	66.30	
15 Staple Commodities	89.70		103.70	108.10	

#### CLUB LECTURE

The Art and Civic club presented Mrs. Geo. Harris of Abilene in a lecture to an interested audience on yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Harris spoke on "Glimpses of Art Development in Texas." Mrs. Harris is a director in the Texas Fine Arts association and is active in promotion of art development and opportunities in west Texas.

In connection with the lecture there were exhibited six of Langford Case Mrs. Elsie Motz Lowden's minfatures. Mrs. Lowden is one of America's foremost miniature painters, having been a consist-

were prioyed by all.

Olive Anne Hale of Abilene.

MEMBER.

his county.

Fine Rain Here A good rain fell here Wednesday night and it was very beneficial to vegetation of all kinds.

In some sections the rain was needed badly. The Trent bank guage registered .9 inch. Reports to the telephone company showed good

#### rains in every section. Goes To Trial

In San Saba ent winner of desired art prizes, wherein he is charged with the Yarborough, fourth vice presiboth in Texas and the southern murder of his father in this dent; Claudia Carroll, correstates. Other pictures on exhibit county several years ago, is on sponding secretary; Myrna Millconsisted of a collection of can- trial in San Saba. The case was er, recording secretary; Robert vases by Harry Anthony De first tried in this county and re- Steen, jr., treasurer; Mrs. Claude Young of San Antonio, Ella sulted in a mistrial. A change of Saylor, reporter; Miss Ruby Lee Keopke Mewhinney of Holland, venue was then granted and the Dickerson, pianist; Sparks Big-Kirkland of Dallas, and others. | case was moved to San Saba, ham, song leader; Claude Dick-Two numbers by the High where it was tried last fall, re-School Choral Club and a trio by sulting in a verdict of life in the van, John Berry, Neal Dickerson, ed Monday afternoon and was a licious food, and Mrs. Todd and members to press ever onward Llano. This will give Prof. and Mary Ellen Trent, Floyce Alline penitentiary. The court of ap- Jess Hall, park committee. Dickerson and Charline Brim. peals reversed and remanded the After the program the club for trial a second time in San acres of land, and a request forserved dinner in the home of Saba. A jury was secured and goats and other livestock to well, after it had gained con-Mrs. Rowntree to the following the examination of witnesses tock this ranch has been sent siderable headway. The alarm out of town guests: Mrs. Geo. was begun Tuesday. A report yes-Harris of Abilene, Mrs. Homer C. terday afternoon said the court or was made chairman of a com- made a hurried run to the place, DeWolfe of Austin, Mrs. H. O. was still busy with the evidence mittee to secure donations of but the property could not be Williams of San Angelo, Mrs. J.O. and possibly two more days Davis of Lometa, Mrs. Buddie would be required for the trial Jackson of Lometa and Miss of the case. A number of wit- phanage will sing at the is not thought there was any in- drives each year, Dr. W. B. Ever-

# In New District

Mills county has been taken crity for the bill just as the trict cuts the heart out of the the bill planned to handicap said. Representative Blanton by taking some of his strongest counties away from his district and adding new counties, two of which are much further from the center of his district than

> Mills County Handicapped The fact that Mills county will ave to compete with 27 other ounties for attention from the ew congressman, who will be lected from the 21st district in 1934, is not very encouraging.By hat time it is believed that the ffects of the depression will be wearing off and the counties hen in the good graces of Demcratic congressmen will profit rom party patronage. It will be nanifestly impossible for the epresentative of a huge district nore than 40,000 square miles in rea and consisting of 28 counies to serve his constituents ef-

As now constituted, districts 7 and 21 will be composed of he following counties:

District 17 - Fisher, Jones. Shackleford, Stephens, Palo Pin-Eastland, Erath, Comanche, Hamilton, Population, 238,671.

Culloch, San Saba, Mills, Lampasas, Schleicher, Menard, Ma- when the state became dry. son, Llano, Gillespie, Kimble, Sutton, Val Verde, Edwards, Kerr, Kendall, Real, Bandera, Kinney, election upon petition of ten per by Jerry Hester at the piano. Uvalde, Population, 257,735.

#### WESLEY WORKERS

The officers and executive Benefits Crops S. P. Sullivan, Monday night for prohibition in 1919. business meeting.

Reports from officers and com- Goldthwaite-Priddy mittees were read and some social activities were planned for the near future. The time for the business meeting was set for the first Thursday in each quarter, the next date of meeting falling on August 3.

The officers for the ensuing year, who were elected last Sunday, are as follows: J. T. Helm. president; Mrs. John Berry, first vice president; E. D. Stringer, second vice president; Mrs. J. T. The Charlie Langford case, Helm, third vice president; O. H. erson, park treasurer; Sam Sulli-

> Recently the Methodist orout to this section. E. D. String-

coats for this purpose. REPORTER barn. May 14.

## Mills County Put 126 Feed Loans Baptists Call Are Made Here

all opposition from conservative out of the seventeenth congress county farmers have borrowed church conference Wednesday Patterson has not yet been ad-Republicans, the president's in- sional district and placed in a from the government on crop night unanimously called Rev. newly formed 21st. district by production loans this year as the pastorate of the church. the redistricting bill which pass- last year, County Agent W. P. Rev. Swanner preached in the accepted from Mills county the for most if not all of the month. ed both houses of the legislature Weaver, announced yesterday, church here a few Sundays ago right of way for highway 81 it was stated yesterday. Wednesday. This huge new dis- Last year 42 men borrowed an and made a very favorable im- from Goldthwaite to the Colorapresent seventeenth district and crage of \$49 each. Practically all lieved he will accept the call to ment in clearing and grubbing no more money would be providincludes such towns as Sterling of this money has already been the pastorate here, and he can the right of way for the new ed by the R. F. C. until the Tex City, San Angelo, Coleman, received, Mr. Weaver said. About be sure of a hearty welcome by road. Only a small force of men as legislature passed the resolu Brownwood, Goldthwaite, Lam- 30 per cent of it was for seed and the church people of all denomi- is being used at present, and no tion providing for the submispasas, Boerne, Kerrville, Fred- most of the remainder went for nations and the general public. ericksbrug, Uvalde and Del Rio. miscellaneous items; very little Partly to make up for the 10 being required in this county for counties taken out of the seven- feed. Eighty per cent of the borteenth district-represented by rowers are tenant farmers, and Congressman Thomas L. Blan- this year the percentage of borton-three new counties, Fisher, rowers raising hogs is 98 per cent Erath and Hamilton, have been as compared with only 60 per added to that district. It seems cent last year. Every borrower apparent that the drafters of has a garden, the county agent

was put to any expense what- | the junior class. his application. Mr. Weaver was records and in-taking acknowlduction loan committee consisting of W. C. Dew, R. F. McDermott and T. F. Toland, set an hree of the applicants from state office at Dallas. April 29 of the junior class. was the last date for making applications for loans.

# Set for August

Legal beer may be on sale in Texas by September 15 of this year. This possibility comes from the final passage last Saturday by the legislature of a resolution Nolan, Taylor, Callahan, providing for submitting a constitutional amendment to the voters on August 26. This amend-District 21 - (New) -Sterling, ment. if carried, will permit the of the junior class, Miss Char- ly that he will go to a govern-Coke, Runnels, Coleman, Brown, manufacture and sale of 3.2 per line Brim. Irion, Tom Green, Concho, Mc- cent beer in Texas in those counties which were still wet

cent of each county's qualified voters. It appears certain that such elections will be held in lan, and it was indeed clever and Self Culture club in honor of its will be presented at a public pro-Tarrant and Dallas counties and probably many others. Practicalcommittee of the Wesley Work- ly all the counties in the north- McCullough, Julian Evans and retiring. The club was privileged ern half of Texas were already Bill Yarborough made it a gala to meet again in the home of er's Sunday school class met in dry by local option when the occasion, indeed. the home of the teacher, Mrs. state adopted constitutional

er place Sunday afternoon. Goldthwaite schools. Both teams are considered to prove interesting.

club are W. F. Brim, Bascom sing the beautiful school song. ness manager, and Barton Smith, for the remainder of the eve- man, who has been our very effield manager.

#### BARN BURNED

The barn at the Driskill place city, owned by G. H. Brooks and managed by W. E. Miller, burncupied by two families-Messrs. P. T. A., assisted Miss Brim in case and it was called Monday phanage at Waco acquired 700 Braswell and Johnson, and the making the evening a success. fire was discovered by Mrs. Braswas given and the fire company saved. Mr. Miller carried some coming the "snakeless" county The girls glee club from the insurance on the building, but it in West Texas due to systematic nesses have been called from Methodist church Sunday night, surance on the contents of the ett told members of the Tom U. S. treasury. Heavy penalties given such a nice advance

# Rev. Swanner

Three times as many Mills The Goldthwaite Baptist F. E. Swanner of Fort Worth to

The outstanding social event In Mills county no borrower quet given to the senior class by ing and grubbing has been com- three votes Tuesday, the resolu-

On Friday evening, April 28, Clerk John S. Chesser, who spent ed in green and white, the sen- many trees as possible. many hours in examining the for class colors. The tables were beautiful with their gleaming howls of white roses, the class flower, while the candle light cast a soft radiance over the fesenviable record as not more than tive board. Covers were laid for eighty guests and the place cards fills county were rejected by the were hand painted by members

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, roasted breast of chicken, dressing, French peas in poalad, vanilla cream, angel cake though its increased.

Miss Charline Brim, follows: field.

Welcome from the presiden

Response by the president of ico. he seniors, Mr. Worth Johnson. A vocal trio by Misses Mary SELF CULTURE Counties which were dry then Ellen Trent, Lucile Hoover and may now hold a local option Geraldine Burnett, accompanied

read by Miss Ruth Florance Mul- was the annual luncheon of the Mills county schools. The buttons

greatly enjoyed by everyone.

ure of the seniors. Play Ball Sunday of his famous after-dinner the members of the club and speeches, followed by speeches Mrs. J. N. Weatherby of Brown-The Goldthwaite baseball club from Mr. Mayfield, sponsor of wood. Dainty place cards desig-

Officials of the Goldthwaite the assembled company would Hester and Sarah Fairman.

and seniors, and other guests.

total loss. The residence is oc- Mrs. Campbell, president of the to higher and nobler things. REPORTER.

#### A SNAKELESS COUNTY

A special from San Angelo says Sterling county is fast be-Green county medical society.

## **Grubbing Starts** On Highway 81

Although County Judge L. E. partment that it has officially average of \$57 each, while this pression upon his hearers and do river, work was started yes- man, was advised Monday by the year 126 men borrowed an av- those he met as well. It is be- terday by order of the depart- Texas Relief Commission that more applications for work are sion to the voters on August 2 the highway department here.

way engineer has stated.

Actual construction of the new of the school year was the ban- road will not start until all clearpleted. Highway officials on tion was adopted in the sensi-Wednesday marked the trees to Wednesday by a vote of 22 to 5 his notable event took place in be left standing along the road. The measure must now receive loud in his praise of County the spacious Fairman building, as it is the policy of the present 100 votes in the house of repre-Clerk L. B. Porter and District The hall was tastefully decorat- highway commission to retain as sentatives to insure passage. As

than 30 applications have been

Raymond Lawson, first Mills! The last installment of the The dinner was served by the county boy to apply, was accept. April I allotment of \$1250 for wing sophomore boys: Har- ed by the U. S. army recruiting Mills county was not received old Yerborough, Leonard Dow station in Waco last week and Huddleston, Allen Campbell, immediately transferred to the Woody Saylor, Bill Todd, Wallace concentration camp near San believes that all of the work Johnson and Luther Ray Rudd. Antonio. He was among the first projects now under way can be The program, presided over by in the state to report there for completed. duty. It is not yet known where Invocation-Mr. R. H. May he will be sent to work after American Legion completing his two weeks trainment forest reserve in New Mex-

## CLUB LUNCHEON

Outstanding among the social

Mrs. John Berry. Miss Lucile Hoover, in her Every room of her attractive charming manner posed as an home was resplendent in floworacle and announced the fu- ers, both cut and potted, which were almost wax-like in their Mr. R. M. Thompson made one perfection. Covers were laid for scheduled for a match game the senior class, and Mr. E. D. nated positions at the tables. All of the winners are urgently Goldthwaite schools.

Miss Euna V. Brim, sponsor of he junior class, made the ale.

Misses Court dining room were ceive their awards. ADJUTANT with the Priddy nine at the lat- Stringer, superintendent of the where a most delectable fourstrong and the game is certain the junior class, made the clos- Misses Constance Trent, Mary ing speech and announced that Margaret Bigham, Lottie Belle

have ever had. REPORTER.

#### GOLD HOARDERS SOUGHT

face the hoarders.

## Relief Committee **Continues Work**

Regardless of whether any vised by the State Highway De- ceived in Mills county this month, the local relief commit tee will be able to provide wor

W. C. Dew, county relief chairbeing received at the office of of a constitutional amendmen authorizing a \$20,000,000 bond The work is being done by the issue for relief work in Texas. I local maintenance division un- was stated that Texas is the only der the direction of John Berry. state in the union which is not Only local men will be employed matching federal relief funds on the job, O. W. Hunn, high- with local funds, and the R. F. C. had refused to advance any more money under such conditions.

After failing of passage by soon as this is done, it is believed that the R. F. C. will release the allotment for Texas for May Senators who opposed the resolution stated that with the end of the depression in sight, the relief money would not be need-

ed by the state. Fencing of the new route for highway 7 between Mullin and earning for forestry work. With Goldthwaite is proceeding rapaid of R. F. C. labor. Other projects include local road work in tato nests, dinner rolls, stuffed made and a number of others several sections of the county

#### Program Honoring Students

Official buttons have been received by the Harry F. Edmond. son Post of the American Legion for presentation to the 20 boy and girls, who have completed The senior "class will" was functions of the spring season Legion this year in a number of Special music by Messrs. Paul officers, both the new and the gram in the junior high school auditorium at Goldthwaite on the evening of Tuesday, May 9.

A patriotic program will be given by students of the Goldthwaite and Mullin schools, and an address by a prominent ery one is cordially invited to be present. At its conclusion. the buttons will be presented to the boys and girls who were for-

#### Mayfield To Llano

After the luncheon the guests Prof. R. H. Mayfield, who has Johnson and C. D. Richards, di- and then form a theatre party, assembled in the living room for served as principal of Goldrectors; Bill Yarborough, busi- and attend the Melba theatre an informal hour. Mrs. Eli Fair- thwaite High school for several ficient president during this year, years, has been elected superin-This was an occasion long to and who is loved devotedly by tendent of the Valley Spring be remembered by both, juniors all, was presented with a lovely school, Llano county, and has corsage bouquet in token of our accepted the place. The school Miss Brim deserves much friendship and appreciation of employs five or six teachers and in the western suburbs of this praise for the planning of the her. She was then called upon is one of the best schools in banquet. The juniors' mothers for a speech which she very gra- Llano county, being located contributed by preparing the de- clously did and inspired the fourteen miles from the city of Mrs. Mayfield a location close The club then adjourned, but to their former home in San everyone felt that this was the Saba, where he served as prinmost successful luncheon we cipal in the school for severa! years. Mr. and Mrs. Mayfield are young people of the highest qualities and are valuable to any school or community. While Final plans are being made by their Goldthwaite friends regret the government to bring the to part with them, we are all reseven hundred million dollars in joiced that they will be located gold still outstanding back to the so near by and that he has been in his profession.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew spent Morgan is better. Sunday with relatives in Temple. Use Eagle Want-Ads for best Mrs. Charlie McCarley and Mrs.

Paul Jones of the Center City section was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office Saturday.

A. Arrowood was in from the mother, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Moline section Saturday, looking after business matters and called

If your Dallas News subscrip- Rock community visited Mrs tion has expired let the Eagle re- Floyd Sykes Sunday. new it for you, \$1.00. Both the Everyone was sorry to hear 1933). News and the Eagle one year about Mr. Hapgood's barn burn-

San Saba Saturday, looking af- brought from old Mexico. These ter business matters and made things sure will be hard to rethe Eagle an appreciated call. place.

C. J. Crawford was in from his Mrs. Arnold Sloan visited he ranch west of the bayou the first mother, Mrs. Moats, last week. of the week and made the Eagle Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays wen

an appreciated call. been here this week, visiting in dle, birthday. the homes of her sons, W. M.and H. B. Johnson.

J. R. Briley, a leading citizen of the Ebony country, was a pleasant caller at the Eagle office the early part of the week.

A number of the officers and other citizens were called to San Mrs. Weaver's Sunday. Saba the first of the week, as witnesses in the Langford case.

Mrs. Deweese has returned to her home at Santo, after spend- town visited Robert Long Suning a few weeks here with her day. daughter, Mrs. Bert Galloway,

Franklin Texan, accompanied by H. J. Scott and Brad Box, passed through the city Saturday en route for Brownwood and made the Eagle a fraternal call.

Quite a few Goldthwaite church folk attended the Baptist fifth Sunday meeting at Rock Springs last Sunday and report a very interesting program.

Attorney J. C. Stinnet and wife of Gatesville spent a part of the week here visiting in the J. H. Saylor home, while he looked after legal business.

It is to every citizen's interest on the sick list. She is better at to patronize the home dealers this writing. in his community, for they help to pay taxes to support the schools and government, as well as give assistance to those who Mass., is the mother of 11 chilneed any sort of help.

Supt. and Mrs. John M. Scott of Mullin school were here Mon- on Christmas. He has brothers day, looking after some of the and sisters who were born on arrangements for the commence- the Fourth of July, Thanksgiving ment exercises of their school, Day, All Fools' Day, Patriots which takes place the latter part Day, Hallowe'en, Armistice Day, of this month

F. M. Sawyers of Ebony, a valued citizen of the county, who is 95 years of age, was a business visitor to the city Monday. This was his first visit to Goldthwaite in a number of years and his friends here were glad to meet with him again.

Burch is prepared to clean and press garments for any member of the family and takes orders for made-to-measure garments See his samples for spring cloth-

The Wednesday Bridge club was a guest this week of Mrs. D.A. Newton, two tables of bridge affording diversion for the oc easion. Roses were used in decoration, carrying out in attractive manner the color scheme of pink and yellow.-Brady Standard.

The EAGLE offers with each subscription (new or renewal) a one-pound can of Admiration coffee, at the regular subscription price of \$1.50.

B. P. Goode of Star was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office. Monday. He was an employe of this office some years ago and still holds a high place in the estimation of the management and has a great many friends hereabouts, as well as at

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#### BIG VALLEY

We are glad to report Els

Mrs. Griff McConal and son, Charlie McConal and son, from Odonnell spent the week end in the Cockrell and McConal homes Ernest Johnson and wife from

California are here visiting his Dan Long from Midland was visiting relatives here lately

Mrs. Watson Miller from Flat

ing. He lost lots of feed, as wel C. R. Wilson was here from as some valuable collections the

to Indian Gap Sunday to hel Mrs. Johnson of San Saba has celebrate her father's, Mr. Swin-

> Charlie Smith and wife an Mr. Harper spent Sunday with Mrs McConal

Mr. and Mrs. Sykes, Mr. Denard and Jim Hays attended the back. fifth Sunday meeting at Rock

Mrs. Hattie Ward dined at Noma Lee Webb spent Sunday

with folks at South Bennett. Dan Long and family from

Mmes. John Jackson and Otto Simpson spent Monday after- approved agent to handle his Editor L. E. Scott of the noon in the Attaway home.

Mrs. Woods from Lampasas i siting Carl and family. The young people enjoyed a

won the prize. Bedford Renfro and wife were

the valley Friday. Miss Lucy Smith from Sherman is visiting her sister, Mrs.

J. J. Cockrell. Fay Reed and son from Raner are visiting home folk. Alvin Oglesby and family

spent Sunday in San Saba. Mrs. Floyd Weaver has been

#### HOLIDAY BABES

Mrs. Helen Josowska of Lynn dren, all of which were born on holidays. Her latest is a boy born us Day, Labor Day, Eastr Sunday and July 18, a Polish national holiday.

TO TRADE BEER FOR OIL Two bottles of 3.2 beer are eing offered by a Shreveport drug store for three barrels of lasts.

East Texas crude oil.

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FOR LESS THAN \$1.00

chen: I took it to reduce. I lost can get three square meals a beans, 780 pounds of grains, 310 18 pounds after using one bottle day for yourself and family of and feel fine. Just bought one five for a year without being out pounds of sweets, 234 pounds of more bottle today and expect to any cash, if you follow the ex- fats, 365 gallons of milk, and a lose 18 more pounds. I now weight tension service plan of living at few miscellaneous foods. 148 and feel fine." Mrs. Harry home, declare authorities at With the exception of about Robinson, Akron, Ohio. (Jan. 6, Texas A. and M. college, Such a \$100 needed for sugar, salt, flour

and physical attractiveness -

the world-but demand and get Kruschen and if one bottle does not joyfully please you-money

WOOL AND MOHAIR

PLAN OUTLINED

The marketing plan designed by Henry Morgenthau, jr., chairman of the farm board, for orderly disposition of wool and monair will allow the grower whose product is pledged to select an ipment

Morganthau said the regional agricultural credit corporations which have made loans on the "Tacky Party" at Earl Hale's wool and mohair clip would ap-Saturday night. Thelma Reagan prove the shipment on consignment to financially sound and reputable agents in the wool trade, the particular agent in each case to be selected by the grower whose wool or mohair is pledged. These agents will include the National Wool Marketing corporation and other established co-operatives.

> The wool and mohair will be offered for sale by the trade on conditions agreed to by an advisory wool marketing committee representing the growers, the wool marketing co-operatives. the farm credit administration and the wool trade.

CHIROPRACTIC BILL LOSES

By a vote of 83 to 49, the house bill to license chiropractors in Texas. The bill has been defeated at every session of the legisature for the past 15 years Texas is one of the two states in the union without such a law.

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#### Diadem Bandeaux the Latest Mode Among New York Women



the most attractive developed in its tailored effect by the banments in hair dressing have ac deau which also accentuates the cepted the new mode for the dia- straight - back - from - the - forehead dem-like bandeau with enthusiasm lines. with a result that this hair ornament is being seen more and more at functions where the charm of a touch of romance to a coif which

fure is sought for. In connection with the use of the held permanently.

oif sleekly in place on top.

NEW York women with a flair for new hair-revealing hats, and is aid-

simple sophistication in the coif-fure is sought for. shows a part on the left side but whose outlines are softened and

bandeau which holds the hair so These new bandeaux will, no neatly and sits in the hair like doubt be the rage this summer a crown, a new pretzel curl coif- for the out-of-doors girl as well, fure has been originated by Dumas, holding her hair neatly back from the New York hairdresser, the cir- the forehead and at the same time cular plastic curis being arranged giving her a valued appearance of on the side and at the back of the youth and girlish attractiveness. head, while the bandeau holds the Wherever the wind blows, as in the motor, on the lakes, in the moun-The picture at the left shows this tains, or a-yachting, the practicalligher-on-the-head-curl arrangement ity as well as style charm of the which is regarded as exceedingly new mode is going to be apparent smart, either with or without the this summer.

#### How to Live Well On a 25-Acre Farm

It assumes the ordinary work ily requirements

calls for 2 meat hogs, a flock of protein for balancing dairy cow in fall and winter, 12 acres in desired. corn or grain sorghums or other | County farm and home demgrain crops, 4 acres in hay and onstration agents are in a posiensilage. 2 acres in cane for tion to help with the details of syrup, field peas, sweet potatoes, the plan. peanuts and melons, 1-2 acre for arden and 1-2 acre for orchard.

Yearly food requirements for a family of five are given by the When you want a suit, dress or 456 pounds of fresh and canned, you.

If you have 25 acres of average dried and preserved fruit, 728 Damage of \$150,000 was estimat-Texas land and \$200 worth of pounds of protein from meat; "Will say in regards to Krus- the right kinds of livestock you cheese, eggs, nuts and peas and

living is worth about \$600 at coffee and cans or jars for cancurrent prices, they say, point- ning, all this may be produced Salts-one half teaspoonful in a ing out that no other present from the crop-livestock unit in farm enterprise can offer such the living at home plan. The ery morning. Besides losing ugly certainty of a net \$24 per acre cash needed to supply the refat SAFELY you'll gain in health return. The plan is based on pro- mainder and the small amounts ducing all the feed for necessary of cash needed for keeping the constipation, gas and acidity will livestock including two horses, unit in operation may be obcease to bother - you'll feel and all the human food that can tained by sales of cream and younger -- more active--full of be had from plants and animals poultry products supplied at ambition-clear skin-sparkling under average Texas conditions. certain seasons in excess of fam-

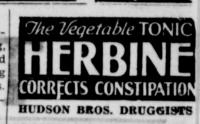
stock, farm implements, fences, In making the living at home but a trifle at any drugstore in buildings and native pasture unit self sustaining, provision is that most farms already possess. made for securing the protein The plan, which any farmer needed for hogs and chickens an work toward in a short time, from skim milk; for getting the 50 hens, one beef animal, 4 milk and beef rations from pasture cows, and if desired, a few sheep. and cottonseed, and where bran Under average conditions 6 acres or oats are needed in cow or would be devoted to sudan pas- poultry rations for trading corn are in summer and small grain or grain sorghums for the feed

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#### **BOMBS IN CHICAGO**

Five huge bombs rocked Chicago early Monday morning, blasted masonry and shattered glass in the telephone building and four other large concerns.



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"He is no longer here," the

Edward A. Filene, Boston phil- waiter. "Very well," said Filene. anthropist, who, I believe, conducts a most successful depart- "When I finish my dinner, I'll much freedom has made us ment store for a hobby as well give you a ten-dollar tip. Now, goofy."

as for profit, sat with me in a go tomorrow morning to the man Paris restaurant not long ago who has this hotel for sale, take and solemnly vouched for the a lawyer with you, and draw up truth of this little tale, writes an option to buy the place at the Fred C. Kelly in the Saturday lowest price you can get. Be sure Evning Post.

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We had been discussing the a clause that you shall be perpossibility of commodity infla- mitted to pay for it, whenever tion and currency deflation in you see fit and in marks. rethe United States, and he recall- gardless of how plentiful or ed that he had been in Ger- cheap marks may become. Then, many when the postwar defla- as soon as the mark becomes so tion there first got under way, cheap that you can buy enough He had foreseen from his own marks for four American dollars disinterested position on the to buy the hotel, proceed at once sidelines that the deflation of lo close the deal and pay over

One evening while dining in a enough to furnish and properly German city, he and the waiter have four dollars left with which The waiter told Filene he had larder and pay your employes themselves. saved mough money to buy him- until a decent revenue begins to self a little hotel and restaurant, come in." but the currency deflation just | Not long after that the great starting had about ruined him. deflation of German currency He assumed he could never hope went on, until a bushel of marks

to have a business of his own. was required to buy a loaf of "Don't be too sure of that," bread. Mr. Filene forgot all Filene admonished him. "I have about his talk with that waiter an idea you can yet own that until five years later, when he hotel. I might even be willing to was in Germany again and visfinance the enterprise for you, ited that same cafe. He inquired provided you will do exactly as I for the waiter whom he had tell you-but I know you won't." previously known there. "I will do exactly as you say,"

said the waiter. "I know you are sincere in a restaurant and hotel of his

thinking you will." agreed Fi- own. The fact is, he has become lene; "but you will be advised, a big man. With wealth and poand pulled and hauled by your sition he is one of our prominent friends and will find yourself citizens. It seems that a crazy unable to stick to the plan I American was in here several years ago," went on the head could out line for you."

"I pledge myself that no mat- waiter, "and backed him in the ter what happens I will do ex- hotel business. Since then he has actly as you say," declared the made a great success."

Teachers' Association.

nues, it was estimated. With a scrip,

MANY SCHOOLS IN RURAL | year, \$15,136,743 will be available

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scores of Texas communities will Based on 1,567,704 school pu-

- year.

The "little red schoolhouse" in cation in 1933-34.

HOBO LAMENTS NEW FREEDOM

After 37 years hoboing up and

"Instead of going to our heads,

where we are at.'

Fifty years old and a hobo since he was 13, Jeff now is helping Cincinnati care for wanderown slant on things.

Among his observations are: "Home is not what you make it, but what you make of it."

fore it got dark."

electric chair, and many a spoiled boy has landed in one.

"Many fathers have shouted. 'Let the kid sow his wild oats.' forgetting that the boy may turn out to be as bad a farmer as the old man did.

"Your cup of happiness may be rusty and leak, but as long as it has a handle, hold on.

"It is cheaper to go in debt to hold the boy or girl at home head waiter told him. "He has gone and then say you would days of war. give the world to have them ack again.

> "The best place to find sympathy is under the S's in the tionary. And to the girls: "Don't smash

our mirror because you don't look right. Smash your habits. They're not as plentiful as mir-

18-DAY SPEECH OPENS LAW SUIT

One of the longest opening be closed next year unless the alls in Texas, the state apporspeeches ever made in an Engstate finds new sources of rev- tionment next year will be only lish court of law has just been enue, according to statistics \$9.60 for the education of each concluded in the court of appeals published by the Texas State child, or \$6.40 less than it is this in London. Sir William Jowitt sat down after taking 18 days to The state homestead tax ex- Half of the independent school open an appeal in a case which emption has cut nearly \$3,000,- districts reporting to the asso- lasted 43 days when tried before 000 from available school reve- ciation already are operating on the king's bench division. Sir William spoke for more than 90 probable deficit of \$5,740,861 at Until 1921, the state appor- hours-five hours a day for five the end of the present fiscal tionment was never over \$8.50. days a week.

#### WOULD REVERSE ARMY TRAINING

A "new deal" may be in store down the land, Jeff Davis, "king for army rookies if experimental of hoboes," has decided "too work to be conducted in the fourth army zone by Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood meets with general approval.

A handbook of simplified in the form of letters. it went to our feet." We got training has been prepared by jazz-crazed and drifted down General Hagood and Col. Forig house lane until most of us rest Williford of Omaha, Neb., It may walk on the grass in the would give anything to know revolutionizes methods of training fighting men, some of which have been accepted generally for hundreds of years.

"We would teach them to lie land, banker, has promised his ers and has been writing his down in a trench before we teach 18 year old son, \$50,000 if he abgood said in explaining the sys- 30. tem outlined in the new handbook.

While in Washington last week "Many a father looks for his testifying before the house mili- which hundreds were killed and the German mark would go the money. That will leave you boy or girl after dark—when he tary committee on possible army injured, took seven weeks to much farther than most Ger- six dollars for capital, and I am should have looked for them be- reorganization, he received per- reach the outside world. mission from the war depart-"The trouble with many fam- ment to print 1000 copies of the quiet little restaurant in a small equip the place. You will still liles is that they expect society book for distribution and ex- Panquiaco, a steam yacht — is to do more for their children perimental use in the fourth to be auctioned to the highest began to exchange confidences. to stock your wine cellar and than they would do for them army area of which he is com- bidder. The vessel has become "A sock on the jaw is worth region of the Pacific Coast and keep. The minimum price set is more than all the shocks of an the northwest with a military \$9,000. population of approximately 130,000 men.

"that if a man reads 25 pages a day in the training manual, it Ore., whence he traced his mothwould take him three years to er to Portland. finish. Taking a pile of text books eight feet, eight inches high, we have culled out all the essentials required of enlisted men

"Under the new system, we propose to put the infantry soldiers, if necessary, into the line of battle within ten days after nonths in war."

fier will be first taught to use exhausted. his weapon, then to handle himself in the field, to know the fundamentals of discipline and finally to march and drill on the standard procedure.

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then that I had better take somehing. After I found how good Black-Draught is, that is what I have used I guess it rids me of the bile, for I feel better - don't feel like I am dropping off to sleep every time I sit down. That, to me, is a very bad feeling."
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#### **NEWS ODDITIES**

fully colored plumage are being ton says is a lost art. eared in England.

Rogers Bros., Genesee, Idaho, advertised their farm with cabbage heads set in a carrot field

The Berlin (Germany) public city's parks on Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday

them attention," General Ha- stains from tobacco until he is

James Moreton, a Hull, Eng-

News of a recent earthquake in remote Gansu, China, in

Panama's entire navy - the mandant. The area includes the too expensive for the republic to

Reunited by a dream, Arthur "The system used throughout Banton and his mother, Mrs. the army has become so involv- Alice Anderson, are together, afed," General Hagood explained, ter being parted 28 years. The dream sent Banto to Standish,

Judge James E. Spier, who at 35 is the youngest circuit judge in Michigan, is the third of his rather than wait until they are and young officers in the early line to occupy the bench at Mount Clemens. His father was a probate judge and his grandfather a circuit judge.

> hey are inducted into service. growers of Czechoslovakia be-Under the old system, it is claim- | cause the United States has aued it took three years to train a thorized real beer. Czeckoslosoldier in peace times and six vakian hops that were quoted at \$40 per 100 kilograms now sell Under the new system the sol- at \$100 and the supply is almost

> Grief over the death of its companion was dispelled for one of two love birds at the office of parade ground. It reverses the Attorney General Philip Lutz, jr., Boonville, Ind., when a mirror was placed in the cage. The bird's reflection supplies the missing companionship.

When France's capital wishes to honor a benefactor it confers "I decided to take Thedford's upon him the title of "Citizen of Black-Draught, as I had been hav Paris." Benjamin Franklin was ing bilious spells," writes Mr. thus honored and so was President Wilson. The latest American Ind. "When I got billous, I feel sleepy and tired and do not feel like doing my work. It is hard to good. I get awfully dizzy. I know sented the city with a magnificent collection of works of art.

> Refusing to wear a hat is not a crime, but Dr. Edward Toulouse, chief of the mental department of the Rouselle Hospital. Paris, believes the effect of the sun on an unadorned head may make men become criminals, commit suicide or organize revolutions. Sunburn he considers a new red menace, and, he says, hatless drivers are a threat in automobile traffic.

The Rev. W. R. Quinton of Dothan, Ala., owns a watch made in Plymouth, England, in 1595,

their food, chickens with beauti- ment on wood, which Mr. Quin- eight cents

cently visited London, she left all for removing a 200 pound safe. valuable jewels in Rome and Police found the safe near a

in excellent condition and still varnished chestnuts, which she By adding artificial dyes to running. The dial is made of ce- had made herself at a cost of

> Burgiars who entered a Syra-When an Italian Princess re- cuse, N. Y., grocery got only \$12 wore a necklace and bracelets of creek several blocks away.



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Our fifth Sunday meeting began last Friday night and lasted Eva Koen through Sunday. Bro. Toliver Travis McCarty \_\_\_ Ass't. Editor a patient for a wart on his face. preached Friday night. There vere several speakers Saturday and Sunday. There were nine preachers present during the fort out here at old Mount Olive. had a wart on my face. After meeting. Some from San Saba We have two more weeks of using seven bottles of your wonand Brownwood, and the rest school. School will be out on derful wart remedy, I beg to rewere Mills county preachers. The May 19. Everyone has an invita- port that my face is gone, but next meeting will be with the tion to come and enjoy the day the wart is still there. Caradan church in July.

We wish to extend our sym- that night. pathy to Mrs. J. C. Stark in the Everyone was well pleased is infinitely better than he who buried in the Goldthwaite ceme- night. tery Thursday afternoon. Her We have selected a play for husband was the second person the closing of school entitled for any business. buried in that cemetery.

Eula Belle came home with their May 19. parents, after a short visit in We were glad to have Miss Joe tended singing at Caradan Sun-

Abilene Friday afternoon to be- the week. gin his farming again. His uncle, C. H. Ford, at town, took him Eva Koen went into the poul-

grandmother, Mrs. Floyd, from Her chickens were dying for Lubbock is visiting in their home some reason. So she wrote to a

Abbie Hunt from town and Fred and Ethel McClary and chickens thusly: Dear Sirs: Ev-Herbert and Nellie D. Cooke sat ery morning I go into my poultry until bedtime Monday night in yard I find a number of my the Nickols home.

Miss Oleta Manison of Brownwood spent the first of the week feet in the air, cold and stiff. with Lois and Eula Belle Dew-

Louie Ponder from Rabbit Ridge and James and Shirley dead." Nickols played 42 in the Webb home Monday night.

J. R. Davis and wife were called to the bedside of Mrs. Davis' mother in Erath county, who is Scatchman dropped a quarter real sick. We hope she can soon be well.

We are glad that Mrs. J. J. Cockrell in Big Valley is better. Mrs. Eula Nickols visited in the can tell by my writings. Sullivan and Robertson homes

Monday afternoon.

Miss Ethel McClary spent Sat- ed a neighbor. Cooke.

urday night with Miss Nellie D.

Joe Roberts and wife from town helped to plant garden

with Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts Tuesday.

some better at this writing.

small boys fell off of a hog pen to be learned from the reading of made of poles and cut an awful God's word. gash in his limb. They took him We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Live Oak were well attended. to Dr. Campbell and got it dress- Kemper being sick and hope she ed. We hope he won't have to is better. She was certainly misssuffer with it long.

Horace Cooke spent a few prayer meeting. minutes with his father Friday morning.

R. C. Webb and James Nickols Ben Nix got their sheep sheared Tuesday. closed last Friday at Evans. This near Lake Merritt Sunday. was her second term. Everyone says she has taught two good were in town Wednesday on bus- Mrs. Less Simpson. schools for them. She hopes to iness. be able to get another school.

This school will be out Friday. It was a seven months school. Mrs. Miller will teach here again next year, making her third year here. She is an excellent teacher.

John Hester from town was in our community Tuesday, seeing about the wool crop.

W. A. Clark from Comanche tuned some pianos in this community last week. He tuned the church plano. He did a good job on it. Now, our singings will be better, we hope.

The hands finished the Daniel fence last Friday. James and Shirley Nickols got

up Monday morning with work on their mind, so they are planting feed.

We sure need a good slow rain These northers are not very welcome this time of year.

BUSY BEE.

## BROWNWOOD

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## THE MOUNTAINEER

A certain doctor was treating

After a period of time the doc-

tor received by mail the follow-

JUST SAYINGS

would get slapped.

McCarty

rday night.

The fellow who tries and fails,

Hitch your wagon to a star,

COMMUNITY NEWS

ith Vera and Vivian Koen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rawls spent

unday with Mr. and Mrs. Lonie

Bro. Dalton preached here Sat-

Charles Roberts went to Potts-

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Koen spent

he week end with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Conway

The baseball team went to

Bro. W. J. Chambers will

breach in the Caradan church

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Wicker

and Mrs. Jim Conway of Win-

gate visited in this community

Mrs. Frank Poer visited her

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack West,

of Anson Tuesday and Wednes-

Mrs. Alpheus Roberts was re-

moved from the Hamilton san-

itarium to her father's home,

urday. We are glad to report she

is recovering nicely from the op-

isited in the H. M. Hodges home

W. J. Chambers at Lampasas.

Wednesday morning.

Vashboard Sunday.

Saturday night.

ast week.

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Editor

HIGH SCHOOL

Well, we are still holding the ing testimonial; Dear Doctor: I with us, and stay for the play

loss of her aunt, Mrs. Sallie Rob- with the manner in which our does nothing and succeeds. erts, who died in Colorado, Tex- play was attended at Newburg. as, last Wednesday. She was Comanche county, last Saturday

"Let Toby Do It." This is a four-J. D. Dewbre and family spent act comedy drama by Allan A. but be sure it is not a falling annual working of the Williams Sunday in Brownwood, with Hoffman. We ask all of our star. friends and relatives. Lois and friends to help us enjoy this play

Ruth Lindsey of Midway for a day afternoon. Philip Nickols went back to visitor in our school the first of

NONSENSE

try business this spring. But it E. D. and Sherrill Roberson's seems she was having no luck. scribed the symptoms of her chickens lying on their sides, some on their backs with their Please tell me what the matter it with them.

And by return mail came the startling answer: "They are

Mr. Roberts: Mr. Poer, what was the cause of the Grand Can-

Mr. Poer: I understand n a gopher hole.

Excuse me, teacher, but this eporter nearly runs out of soap once in a while, as you probably

"Mr. Poer, what do you get over the radio these days?" ask-

"Static," answered Mr. Poer.

NORTH BENNETT

Mrs. Ellis and son were in

Mrs. Bachelor and Lula were

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nix and

W. and Mrs. Ben Nix and Beth

ere visiting in Goldthwaite

Brock McCasland was in our

Several from this community

lly mentioned the big dinner

hat was spread at the 12 o'clock

our. They also enjoyed the pro-

The pipe line repair men were

Our community was well rep-

nat they spent a very enjoyable

ribe was busy gardening last

community a short while Sun-

aturday and doing some shop-

oldthwaite Saturday.

while Tuesday afternoon.

#### LIVE OAK

We will have preaching this Come tonight (Friday) to see J. C. Stark at Rock Springs this Travis Griffin were in San Saba coming Saturday night, Sunday "An Old Fashioned Mother," at week. Miss Minnie Hill is feeling and Sunday night, as it is reg- Live Oak. We promise you a full Quite a few attended the fifth Charlie Langford case. ular church day for North Ben- evening of entertainment. Not Sunday meeting at Rock Springs Landy Ellis has a Mexican nett. Everyone that can, remem- only laughs furnished by Jerry working some of his land and ber to attend the services as Goshing and Lowsy Custard, but night last week with Miss Aileen Sunday afternoon one of his there is always something good also many choking moments. The services Saturday night,

> Sunday morning and night at Miss Ruth Featherston has re-

turned home from Big Valley, ed in Sunday school and also at where she has been teaching school

Lalla Joyce Batchelor spent Otto Kendall attended the ball game at McGirk last Friday, also Tuesday night with Izetta Featherston.

Mr. and Mrs. Mell Booker and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and Miss Nellie D. Cooke's school family were visiting relatives his brother, Rab, left early Wednesday morning for Carlsbad, N. Mr. Turner and Joe Haines M., where they expect to visit

Miss Oma Black visited Ruth Heath Sunday Glenn Featherston spent Sat-

orday night and Sunday with risiting in McGirk community Norman Black.

#### BULLS CREEK

mily of Blanket were visiting The farmers are kept busy Ben Nix's home Saturday and these pretty days, trying to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith, Miss catch up, while the women folk Lillie Conner, Mrs. Ida Smith Clarence Geeslin is just feelare always on the go after tur- and Mrs. R. J. Hallford. g fine since he had his tonsils keys and chickens. These are busy times. Mrs. Joe Haines and little son,

Some of the folk here attended the play at the school house los home. Friday night.

ey McConal, also Mrs. Griff Mc-Conal and baby from Oconnell visited the McConals here this days. week end.

John Burnett is shearing his cGirk last Friday. They report sheep this week in this communttended the closing of school at very enjoyable time and espec-

Merl McConal visited Mrs. Be sie Insall Monday

Mr. Hapgood had the misfortune of losing his big fine barn in our community last week, buy last Thursday-a brooder caus- ing cattle. ed the fire. verseeing the pipe line and elephone wires through our

Mrs. Joe Parker and son Clyde ommunity Monday and Tues- from San Saba county visited Sunday afternoon. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. McConal, Sunday, also Mr. and sented at the pecan school at Mrs. Charley Smith visited then enter City and the reports were too.

Frank Insall visited O.C. Onea me. This is late news, but the Monday.

Opal Oneal and Miss Tyler vis BLUEJAY day. EX-REPORTER.

#### CENTER POINT

Here I am back again after an absence of three weeks, due to munity news items does grow but Rev. Hammond preached for tiresome sometimes we think, but I'm fully convinced that this with us and invite him back twice a week than entertain the our regular singing afternoon. flu. It's nice to be feeling well and able to collect the latest Travis Griffin Saturday. happenings again. I know the readers have enjoyed the letters

you by not having a letter. Quite a few from here attended the medicine show at Mullin last week.

A chiropractor is a guy who Miss Ola Belle Williams spent gets paid for what anyone else in town and Mrs. Williams came Honesty is the best foundation out to the farm and spent the week.

A large crowd attended the Ranch cemetery last Monday. Several of this community at- improvement was done.

Miss Ruth Covey took Mrs. Kyle Lawson to the dentist Tuesday. Mildred Wilcox spent Sunday

Miss Merlene Stark enjoyed a surprise birthday dinner Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dorman Westerman of Rabbit Ridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed a party in the Omer Hill home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Davis and family of Mullin spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smith home Sunday night. Ed Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anderson

Monday and Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. George Hallford

of Thrifty visited in the Hallford home Friday.

Miss Edna Harmon visited Miss Evie Spinks Thursday night. Next week will be the last week

of school. The program will be Thursday and Friday nights. numbers, which we all enjoyed. Thursday night will be given to We invite them back again. the two lower rooms, while the play Friday night, entitled "Nobody's Darling," will be present- Featherston. Mr. Doss Richardson's, last Sated by the larger students and come of the outsiders. Misses Wilma and Iylene Shuf-

field and Mrs. Joe Anderson call- ing service Sunday afternoon.We ed on Miss Mary Lou Shelton are always glad to have visitors Thursday morning.

Cecil Lawson is working for

Miss Edna Harmon spent one Johnson.

Mrs. Joe Spinks and daughter Mrs.Anderson, called in the Con- day ner home awhile Monday morn-

Mrs. L. W. French and Faye and Ruby French, also Miss Ola Belle Williams attended church at Goldthwaite Sunday morning and night.

There will be church at the school house Saturday night and Sunday afternoon. Bro. Hammond will preach. Everyone be ure and come.

Mrs. Joe Anderson visited Misses Eva and Julia Dee Fallon Wednesday.

Edgar Jenkins' father made

nim a recent visit. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner ment Sunday afternoon in the

Will Spinks home. The following dined in the Calvert Hallford home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tullos and son, Rex, and Bob Woods of Mullin spent Sunday in the Sid Tul-

Miss Merlene Stark spent Sat Mrs. A. K. McCarty, Mrs. Char- urday night with Gladys Perry Miss Lessie Shelton has been

on the sick list for the past few Weldon Hill of Lake Merrit visited Otis and Besse Hutchings

Saturday night. Miss Mary Lou Shelton is recovering from having her ton-

sils removed last week. Mr. Terry of Goldthwaite was

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks and family visited in the Davis home

Gordon Williams worked for Aubrey French Monday. Misses Wilma and Tylene Shuf field called on Rosa and Evic

Spinks Wednesday afternoon. Don't forget the date of the plays-Thursday and Friday eek and didn't get to send in ited in the Renfro family Tues- nights, May 11 and 12. You invited.

SOUTH BENNETT

There were 69 present at Sunday school Sunday. Center City crowd at Sunday school last illness. Writing the weekly com- failed to come Sunday afternoon, Sunday. us. We were glad to have him

Mrs. Jim Elder visited Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevens have visiting in the home of from this community written by their daughter, Mrs. Walter the "sub writers," during my ab- Simpson, the past two week. Kelso sence. We tried not to disappoint They plan to visit with her for quite awhile.

> Miss Noma Lee Webb visited in the home of her father, Dixie Webb, Sunday.

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer visited one last week with her grandmother afternoon last week with her son, Matt, and family.

> Mrs. M. C. Morris was a guest of Mrs. Clyde Featherston last Thursday afternoon. Bob Blackburn and Henry

Blackburn ate supper with Dan from his scare. Quite a lot of work and fence Covington and wife Saturday night

ero Warren were in town Satur- munity Sunday. day afternoon.

Jim Elder and R. G. Blackburn took Mrs. Alma Livergood and Miller Sunday night. day, but I failed to learn who daughter and baby to Fort was present and about the par- Worth Monday, after their visiting relatives here for some time They are to visit in Fort Worth awhile before returning to their home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore visited Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and family Sunday after singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington and Clyde Featherston and fam- Massey's. ily were callers in the Claud

visited in the Joe Spinks home Grove visited Mrs. Travis Grif- to Goldthwaite Wednesday. fin Monday. Evelyn Covington visited her

Mrs. Lewis Covington and Miss

sister, Mrs. Clyde Featherston, Sunday. We were all glad to have Jimmie Head and three other young

singers from Lometa Sunday morning. They sang several good Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and babies pent Monday with Mrs. Clyde

We had visitors from Gold hwaite, Center City, Lometa and Star at our singing and preach-

nd invite them back again. Bob Kerby, Dixie Webb and the first of the week in the

Mrs. Ola Horvel and daughter of Star visited her sister, Mrs Herrington, Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and babies visited Mrs. Travis Griffin Tues-

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer is visiting in Goldthwaite this week.

Mrs. Jim Elder and baby stayed with her mother, Mrs. Dick

#### RIDGE

There was not such a large at Arlington.

The Sladon indoor base ball Grosvenor Sunday. team played ball here Sunday. Arch Ketchum visited his fathscribe had rather write news again. Next Sunday afternoon is er, J. M. Ketchum, of Ebony Fri-

> Several people from here attended the pie supper at Ebony ter at Tuscola. Saturday night.

Lois Miller and Beatrice Curtis spent Saturday night with Zelda

Marietta Atkinson spent the Mullin.

The Curtis and Cummings families attended the play at Mullin Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Erston Boatright satuntil bedtime in the Kelso home Monday night.

Will Kelso and Erston Boatright hiked to Goldthwaite on important business Tuesday. Erston has not quite recovered

Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Coleman, formerly, Miss Mary Murphy, Mmes. Doc Laughlin and Cic- visited her old home in this com-

> Everett Cummings, James Seal and Zelda Kelso visited Lois

The Freemans went to Brownwood Tuesday.

The road hands are working the road in our community. Era White ate supper at Mrs. Pearl Hollis' Sunday night. Lois Miller spent Monday

night in the White home. Marion Curtis is helping Eural Letbetter shear sheep at Jo

J. D. Kight is helping Fowler White this week.

Frank Powell and daughte Edith Covington of Pleasant Frances, and Lee Ola Kelso went Grandpa Boatright took his

wool to Goldthwaite Wednesday. REPORTER

Fort Worth. Mrs. Anna Jones visited the Russell sisters Tuesday after-

Griffin, while Jim was gone to

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hill visited M. L. Casbeer and family awhile Sunday night. Mmes Claud and Willie Smith took little Rena Lou Smith to the doctor again Tuesday. They

report her foot much better.

Mrs. Lindsey Ashley is visiting ner daughter, Mrs. J. T. Sanders,

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Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Starnes and children visited relatives at

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Frazier of Brownwood visited their parents here Sunday.

Mrs. J.A. Allen left Monday for a few days visit with her daugh-

Mrs. S. F. Harper of Star is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hen-

ry Ezzell, in this city. The Eagle gives a pound of coffee with each \$1.50 subscripweek end with Ida Anna Reed at tion while our supply of coffee lasts.

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#### A SOLID FRONT

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t is needless to say that the ces opposed to the return of saloons to Texas, and possi-Mills county, need to bestir mselves if this tragedy is to avoided. Some very draxic. sibly, some just, criticism, has n made against those who are rk, because of a seeming slothat should distniguish a cause ings have been in the way. dicted. e chairman elected, moved ckrell, owing to sickness in his mily, was compelled to resign. ere has been a seeming lack of erest among those upon whom should depend, that has been palling.

ntlemen, that unless there be tin. spirit of co-operation among we are going to be due an vakening that will arouse us. nis awakening will probably be th saloons on our important rners, black crosses along our ghways and miles of coffins, e heritage of drunkenness and bauchery. No minister of the spel can afford to treat this ibject with indifference. No ngregation can afford to rese the discussion of this great testion before the people. Those to the pastors of this county take a lead in getting this esion before he people. Those us who have no congregations e powerless without your aid. We have an opportunity to ave with us in a great mass eeting, Sunday night, May 21. ae of the outstanding speakers e must get the people out to ear him. Announcement will be ade in due time as to whether not we are to have this man

apers of the country. This is no hild's play. If we are to win we tor in the county be present. re to fight. We are to contest

Cars Washed

and Greased

#### 39 COMANCHE INDICTMENTS

W. R. (Bill) Shipp, prominent Priddy citizen, was indicted for to the Tuesday Study Club this failing to stop and render aid." in connection with the death of Gus Dearson of Coleman, who died in a Brownwood hospital Mrs. Wilkins in entertaining. April 5, from injuries suffered posed to have charge of this manche county district court field taking part in the progrand jury which adjourned gram. ness to act. I am sure that Friday. Shipp is charged as being The club then presented Mrs.

ay from the county, the one by the grand jury in connection members, but good wishes go Kight, of Regency. ected to take his place, Mr. J. J. with the fatal shooting of Pink with her to her new home. Milton, January 20. Two men were charged in the case and alien to add to this situation, though no indictments were re- president, with a lovely matched turned by the grand jury the

case is still open. The jury adjourned after a Let me warn you, ladies and true bills. — Brownwood Bulle- lightful salad course.

#### SUNNY SQUIBBS By E.K.T.

Innumerable people "telling the world," which the world does not object to, provided it doesn't eave to listen.

The Bible tells about a land of milk and honey, but it takes one of silk and honey to please the

In ancient times plumed knights rode around redressing wrongs, but now the American

In the so-called good old days they sang "O dem golden slip-Texas. If we are to have him pers," and also say the old timers, they used the slippers in the right place on the rising genera-

ith us. All will depend upon an every inch of the ground. In orroused public, in this, as well as der to know the mind of the leaders and to find out who will August 26, is set for a test of engage with us in this contest, I rength. We are confronted by am calling a meeting of all who ne allied forces of unrighteous- are really interested in the matess, supplied with a slush fund ter. Let us meet in the district millions of dollars, and back- court room in Goldthwaite, Satby most of the large news- urday afternoon, May 6, at 3

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#### TUESDAY STUDY CLUB

Mrs. Roy Wilkins was hostes: week at the home of Mrs. Elo Stringer, Mrs. Stringer, assisted

A program of reviews on day April 4, when his automobile was southern writers was given with hit by a truck on the Comanche Miss Myrna Miller, Miss Vivian visitor to Stephenville on busi--Dublin highway, by the Co- Campbell and Mrs. R. H. May- ness

ere has not been the activity the driver of the truck. Two oth- Mayfield with a lovely shower of er Priddy citizens, charged with handkerchiefs as an expression such great importance. Many Shipp in the case were not in- of their esteem. The club regrets to lose Mrs. Mayfield, as she has No indictments were returned been one of the most valuable

The club next presented Miss Vivian Campbell, the retiring Worth the first of the week. nicklace and bracelet set, as a tribute to her loyalty to the club visiting with relatives here. and splendid success as presiten day session, returning 39 dent. The hostesses served a de-

#### REPORTER.

#### STAR SCHOOL NEWS

A large crowd attended the to health. enior play Friday night. We Billie Joe Chancellor, eldest title of the play was "Mary's!

chool. A very successful school fellowship. ear is almost past and soon we will be on another vacation

The Choral Club is now work are sorry to report she will not

which will surely be appreciated

#### SCALLORN

Mrs. Ora Black was called to Brownwood, as her granddaughneasles and was real sick

Fields Hines' school will close Thursday. He has taught a good shool and the children hate for he school to close. Miss Freda.

on a friendship guilt for her there. They served cake.

Ed Evans and wife spent the week end at the Bend with Mr. nd Mrs. Bradbury.

Mmes. Elliott and Bowden pent Monday evennig with Mrs.

Mrs. Dutch Smith and family spent Saturday evening and night in John Harris' home, near Lometa.

Mrs. Cora Ford spent Friday in the R. D. Evans home.

The Scallorn boys have a ball eam. They played Sunday with Nabors Creek team, but didn't learn how they came out.

Albert Hereford, wife and daughter. Dovis, spent Sunday with home folk. Remember next Saturday

night and Sunday is Bro. Shaw's regular appointment.

Mrs. Cora Ford and son, Fleming, spent Sunday in her son, Hassell's, home near Mercury. Mrs. John Bowden is spending he week in T. F. Elliott's home.

and two boys spent Sunday in Elza Laughlin's home. Mrs. Hines and girls spent

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson

Tuesday in Lampasas shopping. Joe Morgan and wife attended church at Lometa Sunday.

Frank Hines and family and Miss Cecil Joe Kuykendall attended the play at Adamsville Friday night.

Mrs. Ora Black, Mrs. C. H. Black, Mrs. Joe Morgan and the Laughlin families and Mrs. Grady Easley and two children spent one day last week on Elliott's Creek.

W. E. Stevenson and Jim Hunt attended the fifth Sunday meeting at Rock Springs Saturday. They enjoyed the day and heard some fine talks.

## ·Mullin News·

From the Enterprise

Judge O.E. Rice tranacted bus-

Fred Reynolds was a recent thwaite visitors Tuesday.

this week end. Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marshal

day, April 29, 1933.

J. P. Lockridge and little son, enjoying the service of a new years at Prairie.

San Saba county last week end agency.

Mr. and Mrs. Glynn Kittle ac-Sunday. Mrs. G. W. Absher is reported terests here.

quite ill and Mrs. Addie Beshears

son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancellor, has been confined to his room this week by illness.

Sim Hassler and Charley Mcsincerely hope that these people Larty of Waco are visiting their enjoyed the entertainment as old friend, D. J. Price and en- Crockett, and was accompanied much as we enjoyed rendering it joying an outing at the lake this home by Miss Crockett, who is

Vernon Jones writes from the city this week. Castle In the Air." Miss Faye University of Florida that out of Rev. S. O. Hammond, pastor of

iness in Goldthwaite last Mon- Miss Odessa Buchanan and Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher were Gold-

Pompey Creek school will close Earl Davis visited in the home play Friday night at the school nied them to Austin for a few of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Chancellor building. Everybody invited to days visit the first of the week.

W. P. Chancellor and G. A. Brown a 11 pound boy on Satur- Buchanan made a business trip Cobb to teach their good school to Odonnell the first of the week. for another year and Mrs. Thos Mrs. Kight has been real sick They report that section badly Smith was elected to teach the at the home of her son C. I. in need of rain.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Wilson are

J. Preston, made a trip to Fort two door Chevrolet car, which they have recently purchased in Tip Eaton was in town from Goldthwaite at the Chevrolet Thomas Smith of Prairie spent Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Little of

Comanche were on our streets companied Misses Kemp and Wednesday meeting with old Bullock to Brookesmith last friends. They were on their way to look after their farming in-

Misses Laurie and Avis Petsick is assisting in nursing her back former Mullin teachers, were among the out of town guests who attended the play at the school house Saurday night.

Mrs. W. L. Clark of Brownwood came down Sunday to see her sick sister, Miss Katie Jule taking sinus treatment in that

Thompson playing the part of more than 500 applicants he was the Methodist church at Goldthe heroine and Avery Lee the elected to the scholarship for the thwaite, will be the principal ero. Thrills and comedy were coming year, and that he will re- speaker at the commencement main there and pursue work for exercises of the seventh grade Work is now in progress on his Ph. D. degree and hopes at class on Friday night, May 26, the program for the close of the end of the year to receive a at the school auditorium in Mul-

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San Angelo, Texas, May 1, 1933.

Goldthwaite, Texas.

ers in your territory.

Miss Lena Belle Chancellor, splendid program ready for pres- dent under the instruction of entation.

the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. H. sas in the near future. Friday. The pupils will stage a Jones and Dr. Jones accompa-

The school board at Ridge recently met and re-elected Prof. primary department. Mrs. Smith has taught several successful

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith and children and Mr. and Mrs. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lockridge and little Kathleen Lockridge returned home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, for a visit.

Martin Smith, prominent citizen of the Prairie community, claims the distinction of being a first cousin by marriage to the present governor, J. M. Futrell, of Arkansas. Governor Futrell

Duran school will close Friday married Miss Tera Smith, fire night and interesting programs cousin to Martin Smith. At the are scheduled for Thursday and time of the marriage, Gov. Fut-Friday nights. All are invited to rell was teaching school as attend these closing exercises. Smith's Chapel, Arkansas, near The pupils and faculty have a New Port, Mr. Smith was a stu-Governor Futrell for three years. Mr. and Mrs. Happy Shelton of Mr. Smith anticipates a viet Fort Worth made a brief visit in back to his old home in Arkan-

> Gordon Neill is visiting hou folk this week.

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#### ANOTHER ARMY MOBILIZES

Memories of wartime are revived as young men are endister at the country in a new national army. Once more that racking stations are thronged with eager youths, once more local pages are selecting men to be the first to enroll from their con confities, and recruits again are being concentrated under reserve officers at San Antonio and Fort Sill.

But this is a different kind of army from those that march and in uniform to fight the foe with rifle and bayonet or han greeades and poison gas. No martial music keeps them in ste Their weapons are picks and shovels, and their field of battle 15 and in misty forests and along turbulent streams.

Their enemy is the wayward hand of nature herself, and their attective is the conservation of natural resources for generations who will live long after them. "Peace hath her victories no less renewged than war," and President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Civilian Exervation Corps bids fair to be a striking example. From the greets of cities and from overcrowded country homes, the new way is assembling for action. And just as in wartime the mobiliation of millions of young Americans under the stars and stripes gat a thrill of confidence through the people of this land, so now per confidence is being implanted in the war against depression.

Not only the work they do themselves, but the faith they as waspiring in others will do wonders in defeating the spirit of dismaragement that has grown apace throughout America. Hats off the lads in denim! America's new work army is passing by.

#### AMERICA'S FIRST ECONOMIST

If Benjamin Franklin's ghost has been listening to the debate lourg, France, are confirmed by a Congress on money, he must have smiled to find how little this numbers has progressed lesses understanding and use of money ( since 1729 - more than two centuries ago. It was in that year that ling the effects of electric insul-Franklin, though only 23 years old, wrote "A Modest Enquiry into the Nature and Necessity of a Paper Currency." In it he argued when morey was needed to keep interest rates low and to emedurage manufacturing and trade. The young man's counsel was accepted, and Delaware, and possibly other colonies, appointed him to print their paper money.

stuly productive, and he believed and acted in encouraging the ing and from the ground. Three unconcrity of those engaged in farming.

Although he was undoubtedly the most famous man of his ated cribs for eight days. Meansime, Franklin always thought of himself as a printer. When he while the other three babies livregular France in 1778 to represent the revolting American col- ed in ordinary cribs and were anies at the magnificent court of Louis XVI and his queen, Marie electrically grounded by flexianishmete, he was already one of the most talked about men in ble bands of conducting matethe civilized world. He belonged to every important learned society rial. After the first eight days in Europe, and three editions of his scientific works had already the two groups of babies were appeared in France. "If a collection could be made of all the ga- interchanged; those that had settes of Europe, for the latter half of the eighteenth century," www.tho-enthusiastic John Adams, "a greater number of panegy- grounded while those originally agal paragraphs upon 'le grand Franklin' would appear, it is grounded were insulated. The re-Effeved than upon any other man that ever lived." Yet at that very time, in Franklin's house in Passy there was a private printmagness upon which he printed "bagatelles" for the entertainment Paris, show that all the babies of his friends and, upon occasion, printed anti-British propaganda.

As a printer. Franklin was distinguished by the same characted than when grounded. It is efistics that made him famous as a scientist, inventor, man of probable, however, that this efheters, diplomat, economist and statesman. Painstaking thoroughzess. meticulous accuracy, indefatigable industry and an eager pirit of investigation unfettered by too slavish a respect for the most, each contributed to his greatness. Thus in his printing we and excellent composition and presswork, clear, black impressions, air conditions were different, and for the times, a remarkable freedom from errors. More than showed an opposite result. In in encouraged early America to turn to the panted page for information and inspiration. Largely from his efforts grew the ever-increasing "power of the press.

Franklin's ghost is probably not concerned with money now. That was, as we have seen, one of his earlier concerns, although throughout his life, whenever there was public money to be raised, Benklin was the best man for the job. His active spirit is no doubt sagaged in measuring the track of a comet or, with the firmament for his type case and the stars for type, he is once more following me trade he loved so well - he is still "Benjamin Franklin -Winter.'

#### OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

Many readers of this paper can recall the days when now valuable land in this section of the state could be had for the sking. Every man whose business experience extends as far back is the world war can recount not one, but many, ungrasped opportunities which came his way.

A few years from now, many of these same men will be berailing their failure to grasp the opportunities presented in 1933. There are always opportunities to be seized, but there is seldom the ability to recognize them as such before it is too late. Even in past several years of depression, there have been men who have made money, fairly and squarely, and who in so doing have matributed to the prosperity of those associated with them or in

But some years the times are more propitious. More people From are inspired to seize their opportunities as they come. Just words a time is arriving now. The man who shakes off the lethargy of depression, who remembers the past only for the lessons it has traight, and who can boldly face the future undaunted and unafraid, has now one of the greatest opportunities in recent history

For the essence of success is in pushing above the average in schosen field. When all the racers are young and swift, the struggle is more severe than when most are feeble and afraid. The men who leads the race when the going is hard and slow has the mest chance to succeed when conditions become favorable once

Forty years from now, old men will be talking over the opportunities of their youth. And many of their stories will begin: Why, back in '33."

#### HOT HEADS

Last week in Berkeley, California, on the campus of the remouned University of California a party of Japanese officers and ardent officers were booed and heckled by students of the unisersity. Only the arrival of police prevented trouble

Almost at the same time, Japanese mobs were threatening the American owned General Electric factory in Japan. Other Amerienterprises there have also been damaged or threatened.

Little by little, fuel is being added and some time it may burst flame. What a pity that the actions of hoodlums in both dangerous methods of dieting. titles of scales. The face, neck broken-down tongue? mantries should have such serious significance!

#### Benjamin Franklin, Printer.



See Editorial, "America's First Economist."

#### THE REALM OF SCIENCE \* \*

BIES ARE GROUNDED LIKE RADIO SETS

Electricians may be called in insulate babies in their cribs to "ground" them, like ground

her investigators. For several years, M. Vles has been studytion on living plants and animals. Last summer he decided to make similar tests on six human infants one month to eight months old. Three special cribs ere insulated electrically from was that only accidulture is the floor and walls of the buildbabies were kept in these insulbeen insulated now being sults, recently reported to the

French Academy of Sciences in grow more rapidly when insulatect varies with the electric condition of the air, since a similar et of experiments made at another season when the electric ents all hebies re cted similarly, so that M. Vles eels sure that electrification of be air or soil has some real inluence on baby growth and robably on other matters of uman health and development.

A white odorless carbon dioxie ice, with a temperature of 09 degrees below zero, is made from chimney gasses at a cost of only once cent a pound.

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## THE REALM \*\* KEEPING UP \* Thirty Years Ago

ODD FACTS ABOUT TEXAS

Representative George Moffett of Chillicothe, leader of a movement in the Texas house to prevent the concentrated areas of wires of a radio set, if recent ex- population from gaining a maperiments of M. F. Vles in Stras- Jority of the seats, has compiled some interesting figures in support of a proposed constitutional amendment to limit the wood was celebrated by a picnic imports.

representation of cities. Moffett's amendment would limit any county to six representatives unless its population and wounded in anti-Semitic exceeded 600,000, in which event riots in Kisineff, Russia, on the county would be permitted April 20. one representative for each 100 .-000 population above 600,000.

ed that 30 of the 48 states apportioned their representatives advisable. on a basis other than popula-

nd the number of sparsely set- after next. led areas.

He prepared a map to show that Texarkana, Texas, is closer been importuned by southern to the capitals of 15 states than cotton growers not to let Russia t is to El Paso. It is farther from gobble up Manchuria, which is a Texarkana to El Paso than from market for southern cotton Texarkana to Tallahassee. Fla.: Atlanta, Nashville, Frankfort, Ky.: Indianapolis, Springfield, UL: Des Moines, Jefferson City, pany, under the direction of Mr. Mo.; Lincoln, Neb.; Topeka, Ok- J. P. Curran, will give several ahoma City, Little Rock, Baton performances here next week, Rouge, Jackson, Miss., and Mont- beginning with "The Old Home-

Another map showed that Dalart, in the extreme northwest the Texas Panhandle, is clos-

so is closer to Los Angeles smooth.—The News Girl. an to Beaumont and Port Ar-

hat they installed a refrigerat- | \* ng system in the underground tubes to prevent overheating.

Opaque black spectacles with inhole apertures increase sharpness of vision. They are being used by many artists, en-Mail in Germany is so speedy gravers and microscopists.

**HEALTH HINTS** 

baffled science for a long public health service. It conduct-

Though great advances have pellagra. Its study reveals that

been made in its control, the ex- pellagra can be traced to a diet

act cause responsible for its lacking in certain vitamins, par-

symptoms is not known. But ticularly vitamin G. It is believ-

an infection. By this I mean that found in a variety of foods. For

it is probable pellagra is caused example, a diet that is varied

by faulty diet and not by a germ. and contains an abundant sup-

man's disease, caused by the an adequate supply of this vita-

wrong kind of food is eaten. Oc- victim complains of a reddish

(From the Goldthwaite Eagle f May 2, 1903.)

Grisham and Curtis advertise new stock of fresh groceries.

Frost this week did very little amage in the city.

given by the Odd Fellows Lodge.

Twenty-five Jews were killed

Rev. John M. Linn, Methodist To support his proposal Mof- pastor, announces a revival ett made a survey which show- meeting to begin next Sunday to continue as long as it seems

Mrs. Hatcher's pupils in the Moffett's main objections to Mills County Institute are prepasing representation in Texas paring for the closing exercises, on population is the state's size which will take place the week

Secretary of State Hay has

The Lafayette Dramatic Comstead'

Miller Grove is in the lead for society. We have preaching three to North Dakota than to Sundays in each month and Brownsville, and nearer to six Sunday school every Sunday aftate capitals. Santa Fe, Denver, ternoon and prayer meeting ev-Cheyenne, Wyo.; Lincoln. Tope- ery Saturday night. Good beta, and Oklahoma City, than to havior. In fact, we have a nice time. We don't all believe alike A third map revealed that El religiously, but we get along

#### \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* \* GOOD TO EAT \* \* \* \* \* \*

FIG HONEY BREAD

One egg, 1-4 cup brown sugar, cups flour, 3-4 teaspoon soda, 2 teaspoonfuls baking powder, 1

Beat egg, add sugar, honey and melted shortening. Mix well. Add bran. Sift flour with soda, baking powder and salt. Add pecans and figs to flour mixture. Add Pellagra is one disorder that conducted by the United States milk. Bake in greased loaf tin ir a moderate oven 375 degrees F. time, writes Dr. Royal B. Cope- ed intensive investigations of 1 large loaf. for 1 hour and 15 minutes. Yield: it."

#### They Say-

Success is not attained by lyduring the past decade the dis- ed this vitamin is a substance ing awake at night, but by stayease has come to be regarded as necessary to prevent this disease. ing awake in the daytime. nutritional disease and not as Fortunately, this vitamin is Nueces Canyon News.

Auto drivers condemn the practice, but hoarders might both sides of the case," com- Light. The disease has been known ply of fresh lean meats, liver, find it would speed things up to ments the Courier, "have lost for more than 200 years. At one milk, canned salmon, eggs, dried let their clutch slip a little. time it was believed to be a poor beans, peas and spinach, assures Pampa Daily News.

er sanitation. But it is encoun- Prolonged use of a diet lacking off the expenses of government governor, attempting to intimiered in families where there is in vitamin G will result in pella- is that most of the expense can no lack of food, but where the gra. It won't be long before the vote. - Elkhart Record.

casionally it is met in persons discoloration of the skin. The Hard work alone doesn't cause who have indulged in severe and skin peels and sheds large quan- breakdowns. Whoever saw a sent to Alabama. . . . The prose- tice. Anger and hatred will never We are greatly indebted in and hands are usually involved. Courier-Times.

#### The Voice of the Press

THE 30-HOUR LAW

America will accept the 30- some of the fine libraries in hour labor law, now approved Southern United States, b but not directly sponsored by private collections in plantat the administration, if it is con- mansions and public libraries vinced that such a law is the may come as a surprise to kn price of economic recovery. Not that Dixie is short of books. otherwise.

As is so often the case, the purpose of the law is good but its that two-thirds of the inharamifications lead to fundamental and undesirable changes in our industrial system.

That all workers now be re-

seems a not unreasonable pro- dertaken to provide such face gram. However, if that be done ties. under present wage scales, many persons barely eking out an existence will suffer severely. Thus adoption of the 30-hour requirement almost impels adoption of ican Library Association is is a legal wage standard. If that is to be effective, it means an increased per unit cost of Ameri- cently at the University of No. can goods. But if we are to force Carolina at Chapel Hill. Rep this increased cost on American sentatives of religious, civic, ed manufacturers, then they have cational, cultural and social se a natural claim for more tariff ice groups attended. The conf protection, or for a bar against ence adopted a serie of conc the importation of goods into sions and recommendation this country when produced by Their major conclusion was th workers employed more than 30 in spite of current difficult hours a week. Thus arises the de- Dixie could afford books mand, seemingly based on jus- fact, that it couldn't afford San Jacinto day in Brown- tice, for a virtual embargo on

Some states have laws prohib- brary service, and urged co ting labor by women at night; certed action to revise the stat others haven't. With a federal fiscal policies so that funds m standard of wages fixed, those be made available for the pr factories forced to remain idle pose at nights while their competitors The South's courageous insi operate would be placed at a se- ence on maintaining rious disadvantage. Thus arises strengthening cultural and sp the further demand for federal itual values in the midst of control of operating time; and so on, logically, to the demand when numerous motion pictu or federal proration of produc- and many of the radio progra

In the end this means absolute rest of the country. Nothing I ederal control of industry; it yet been invented which qu outs us effectively on a Social- takes the place of a good book stic basis. The question of how Christian Science Monitor. we would ever get off that basis, back to the system of private

control and operation, is left un-

tragic economic depression, the en him to obtain employme pation will, if necessary, accept once he is graduated. —Sherm his program. It will bear in Democrat. mind, however, that it is a temorary emergency program, and one to be abandoned as soon as cated, that the degree is conomic normalcy returns.

We are not going to allow this conomic emergency to thrust us unemployment conditions crea nto the permanent straight ed by economic stress, but e cket of Socialistic control. Houston Chronicle.

#### NO FRIENDS OF NEGROES

ught not to have to contend that he is better equipped for l with the manufactured prejutasks than his toolless compe dices which his pretended friends tor. Education is only the ca pile up against him while they purport to be acting in his interest. He has prejudice enough to meet as it is. Whatever the

in which negroes are charged tage. It is worth having, wor with violating two young women striving for, and in most case who were catching rides on a it will bring results. It is trag -2 cup honey,1 tablespoon melt- freight train, it is clear that the of course, that the field of er ed shortening, 1 cup bran, 2 1-2 defendants have been hurt by efforts ostensibly in heir behalf. the thousands of new graduate The Pitsburgh Courier, a Pennteaspoon salt, 1-2 cup chopped sylvania negro weekly, quotes find, the efforts of the worth pecans, 1 cup chopped figs, 1 1-2 Attorney Leibowitz as explain- while will be stimulated. The ng his loss of a jury verdict recently in the Alabama cases:

tures: those bigots whose mouths by hardships. — State Press are slits in their faces, whose Dallas News. eyes pop out at you like frogs', many ways to the excellent work dry ingredients alternately with whose chins drip tobacco juice, bewhiskered and filthy, you would not ask how they can do without a hat doesn't make

sight of the boys. The prosecu- traditions of Alabama the price tion is mad because the I. L. D. of Alabama, the insults to Ala The main trouble with cutting grams to the judges and to the prosecute nine negroes." defend what it considered the Dallas News.

#### BOOKS IN DIXIE

For anyone who has a the American Library Assoc tion learned through a surv have no local public library sei ice of any kind. At the requ stricted to 30 hours per week sociation, an effort has been u

The essential facts about situation have been publish under the title, "Books for South," which survey the Am ing, and a library conference Southern leaders was called to afford them! It recommend state-wide systems of public

economic crisis and at a ti tion among the various units of are doing so much to low standards, is an example to

#### REMUNERATION

The question is raised by Nevertheless, in this time of him to obtain a college educ young man as to what it prof desperate warfare against the tion when no opportunity is g

There is an erroneous id comparatively new with the ed open sesame to advancement. has had difficulty combating t dently it is still retained. Wh a carpenter buys a set of too he does not expect his up-t date kit to get him a job ca pentering. But he is fortified The black man in the South his search for work by knowled penter's tool chest for those w follow it through. It is bett equipment than the next ma ustice of the Scottsboro cases, will give its possessor an advapossesses and, correctly utiliz ployment is narrowed today f world still needs the best do tors, lawyers, engineers, teacl "If you ever saw those creaters. The best will not be daunter

#### THE SUN CURE

Going about in the sunligh man look younger; it mere The Courier sees in that state- proclaims his inexperience. Soo ment reason enough for the very soon, it will make him lor withdrawal of Leibowitz from a great deal older. From goir further jury pleading in Ala- about bareheaded in the open ! bama. It says that the Commun- will turn to keeping his hat c ists and National Association for indoors to hide that bald spot the Advancement of the Colored the top of his dome. That is tr People have meddled in the cases opinion of Dr. E. Lawrence O until a fair trial is all but impos- iver, clinical professor of derma sible. "The agencies at work on tology, Harvard.—San Anton

(Communist) long ago sent tele- bama intelligence, and not

The Courier's appeal to ti date them, brow-beat them and interloping propagandists to ge threaten them. . . . The Scotts- out of the case is common sens boro case was lost when those Its appeal to Alabama officia\* intimidating telegrams were to ignore them is common just Tyler cution went into the courts to bring settlement of racial prot

## NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

#### Hamilton

Thieves broke into the Day nd Night service station at was named recently on the the North Sea during the world arieton Monday night and took dean's honor roll at Baylor col- war, has been disclosed this terest someone with capital in ed at \$3. Nothing else in the tation was molested.

heep and goat short course at ranfills Gap last Tuesday, niece of Mrs. M. D. Alexander. Hampshire's strong boxes. Its thich was a two county meeting onducted for the benefit of nd Hamilton counties.

Mrs. J. W. Barnett was engagd in baking early last Sunday norning in the kitchen at her ome on east Main street. Unware that a burner had been ktinguished by the wind from n open door, she opened the Mr. and Mrs. Barney Kirby and ven door to place her cake inde. When she opened the door ne gas was ignited from other urners and enveloped her head nd face, inflicting painful er hair, eyebrows and lashes.

A sad message came to Hamton Warnesday morning anouncing the death of Emil, the ttle son of Mr. and Mrs. Alert Gustafson, who died sudenly in the doctor's office at W. T. Little president. ranfills Gap on Tuesday mornig. April 25, between 10 and 11. mil had been at school and layed at the recess hour. When he children were called in he emplained of a finger hurting im, and seemed to be in such loss. reat pain that Prof. Ammons ut him into a car and brought im to town to the office of the cal physician. He breathed only few times and passed away. he physician pronounced the iuse of death was an acute case infantile paralysis.

On Friday afternoon, April 21, hen Mrs. Ervin C. Loyd and her jungest daughter, Georgia Ern, returned from a picinc at ne Elza school house, held on ne closing day of school, Mrs. oyd found her husband lying nconscious on the floor of a ed room with two bullet holes i his forehead. A twenty-two atomatic target was lying nearv, and a note saying that no ne was to blame for the deed, nat he was taking his own life s soon as assistance could be immoned Mr. Loyd was brought the Hamilton sanitarium, here X-ray photographs showd two bullets lodged in the rain. The surgeons at the hosal, assisted by a surgeon from Vaco probed for the bullet, but vere unable to dislodge them nd bring them out without reater injury to the patient. Ir. Loyd still lives and is slowly fer. The case was continued on mproving. He is fully conscious ut is being watched with great are to prevent complications of ny natur. - Record-Herald.

#### Comanche

Gustine, hit often and hard y fires, flow has a full-fledged

The jury returned a verdict Thursday in favor of Newburg exist. His name was not registern the Priddy-Newburg school od because a physician had fail-

Goldthwaite Monday on account nesses to prove that he was a of the death of his father-in-law, real live flesh and blood human . H. Johnson, who was buried being. at the Big Valley cemetery.

The Comanche base ball team met defeat Sunday at Priddy at the hands of the Priddy team, in a close contest, resulting in a score of 6 to 5, in favor of the Priddy team.

One of the biggest shipments of eggs ever to go out of Comanche was made last week when 2000 cases were shipped and trucked out by different produce dealers.

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Births were fewer and deaths were more in 1932 than in 1931, Helped By Cardui in Comanche county, according to a report sent out by the state health department. Births in 1932 were 290 as compared to 316 in 1931. Births in 1930 numbered 304.

The entire Comanche city school faculty was re-elected at fret a good deal, and did not hele a meeting of the school board at the high school building Thurs-

day evening of last week. J. R. Eanes, mayor of Comanche for 18 years, was presented with a gold watch by members of the city council and the city employees at the regular meeting of the council Monday, the last over which Mr. Eanes is scheduled to preside.—Chief.

#### Lometa

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pumphrey Dispatch. and daughter, Maurene, of Win-About 460 raisers attended the ters spent the week end with ed to £15,000, the first yellow received any backing. relatives. Mrs. Pumphrey is a metal to be taken from the

the R. W. Johnson home Sun- first authentic information that beep and goat raisers in Bosque day, en route to Temple where Kitchener carried a large treas-

and Miss Mary Bowles of Goldhwaite were business visitors in omet Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Holliday family, Mrs. O. A. George of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kirby of Mercury, were visitors in Lometa Monday, after attendurns on her face and singing Mrs. P. H. Rahl, of Goldthwaite ng the funeral of their sister. Sunday. — Reporter.

#### San Saba

At the regular Tuesday lunch last week the Lions club elected

Wednesday afternoon a telephone call from Richland Spring said the residence of T. A. Carter postmaster, had just burned to the ground. Absolutely everything in the house was a total

The Young Men's Bible classes the Methodist and Baptist surches have started a summer hedule of baseball games to be layed in the afternoons of week ays, following the closing of the

Rev. E. E. Thomson reports erforming the marriage cereiony Monday at 3:30 p. m. for N. Smallwood of Bend and Mrs. Ima Moore of Goldthwaite. the ceremony taking place at he preacher's home in the east art of town. - News.

#### Lampasas

or the Lampasas school distric ompleted last month amounted to 743, which is an increase of 26 the year before.

J. Wesley Smith found a carier pigeon dead at his place Tuesday morning. The bird flew gainst a screen over a barn vindow, Mr. Smith said, and the mpact killed it .- Record.

The second week of distric court started here Monday norning and a special work

summoned for the trial 1. L. Lindsey, charged with murnotion of the defendant until he next term of court. - Leader

#### ELGIAN FORCED TO

PROVE HE'S ALIVI At Jemeppe Sur Sambre, Belnum, a youth had a bit of a book when he was calmly inormed by the communal regisrar that he could not marry for the simple reason that he didn't ed to report his birth. He had to J. L. Cockrell was called to appear before a judge with wit-

#### LOUDER PHONES

Loud speaker telephones are being installed by the German postoffice in Berlin. The new apparatus consists of giant loudspeakers connected by patented devices to ordinary phones. They make telephone calls audible in the whole room. It is expected prove and increase the value of business firms will use the innovation for conferences.

Here's the true story of how Car-dui helped Mrs. H. E. Dunaway of McComb, Miss., as written by

"I was sick and rather discour aged. I was so weak and thin, I was not able to do my work as it should be done. This made me

my condition.
"I had pains across my back of my body. My and lower part of my body. My nights were spent in rolling from one side of the bed to the other hoping I would soon go to sleen. hoping I would soon go to sleet.
Then when morning would come.
I would be just as tired as when I went to bed. A neighbor, seein how badly I felt, told me to try Cardui. After I had taken one botter. tle, I was much better. I kept of taking Cardui, and I was stren and slept much better at night.

#### Fortune In Gold Is Salvaged From Kitchener Warship

Recovery of a fortune in gold ing down in a diving suit, he refrom H. M. S. Hampshire, the covered a piece of corroded British warship which carried smokestack which convinced him Miss Lula Conner of Lometa Earl Kitchener to his death in his find was genuine.

Discovery of the gold was disosed in a brief message from the salvage ship Europa.

Behind the message lies a story hat reads like a chapter of one of the sea tales of Joseph Conad, for the report is that the earch resulted, not from the letermination of a man to clear he name of a relative he said was accused of having given inormation to the Germans and hus aided in sending Kitchene; o his death in one of the major ragedies of the world war near-17 years ago.

The names of the participants that effort at vindication ave not been disclosed. As the tory goes, it began four years go, when this man determined try to locate the Hampshire Tampshire was sunk. He proecded, even though the records tain the Hampshire's gold. oow that the warship struck a

onnected with mine layers in Kitchener. he distreit off the West Orkney slands during the war. After bout to give up, when, finally, located a man who had workd on a mine layer that had opeated in the district.

The sailor had kept a scrapbook record of every mine his hip had laid, and after a search n the attic of the sailor's home

he located what he believed was \$5,000,000 bullion in the Egypt's he wreck of the Hampshire. Go- strong room.

week, says an Associated Press the venture, but it was only after the relative learned the The salvaged treasure amount- Hampshire carried gold that he

> Salvaging operations since livers access to the hold.

That preliminary work appar- dollars in property damage. ntly has been completed, and reater effort to recover more f the Kitchener gold.

ions were lacking. Little publiction with a treasure hunt.

Courtney, who has been called on before to aid in opening safes roads safe. from sunken ships, refused to settle for himself the question disclose the object of his journey. n his own mind of how the but one report said that he would take part in an expedition to ob- date laws, and unremitting edu-

It was almost 17 years ago-

Kitchener, famous statesman and field marshal, who had won ng and fruitless effort he was acclaim as one of England's Egypt, India, and South Africa, National Economy League, an was then serving as British secretary of war.

videly known for his ability to the old scrapbook was located devices, last came into public himself was receiving several prominence when he sailed from thousand dollars a year from London last June to help open the navy as retired pay. Armed with this information, treasure chests aboard the liner he relative interested a fishing Egypt, which sank off the Island aptain in his quest and sound- of Ushant in 1922, with a loss of ngs were taken. It was a long more than 100 lives. A total of and arduous process, but finally, \$3,250,000 was salvaged out of

#### PUT THAT DOLLAR TO WORK PRISONERS SWAMP COURTS

A dollar spent now for contrustion or maintenance of trol wagons, formed a parade as the supplies and materials. It asses through the hands of the transportation companies that prisoners were to hear their fate carry them from the factory to under the new habeas corpus ou. It spends a time in the act. Those who fulfilled the conoffers of the concern manufacturing them and from there goes erated until their trial opened. to its employes. It visits the reated concerns selling raw materials and basic supplies to the manufacturer. It goes to the 385, the judges were swamped. government in taxes, and to the investor in the form of dividends, And, finally, it starts the cycle all over again, when someone else uses it for improving his own property.

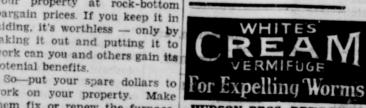
This dollar, too, has an amazime. It will buy more lumber, more paint, more electric wiring, more of similar supplies, and employ more labor than it your property at rock-bottom bargain prices. If you keep it in niding, it's worthless - only by aking it out and putting it to work can you and others gain its otenial benefits.

ork on your property. Make them fix or renew the furnace. HUDSON BROS. DRUGGISTS

Black Marias, the French pathey conveyed 385 men and women prisoners from the prisons of the Fresnes, Santa and Petite Rouquette to the French Law Courts in Paris recently. The ditions of the new law were libin the Black Marias. As there were only 10 judges to try the

the roof, the garage. Make them paint the building and repair! the steps. You'll be getting your money's worth several times over-and you'll be providing g purchasing power at this employment in a dozen businesses and doing your part to alleviate distress and build purchasing power.

Jobs are cheaper and better than charity—and without jobs has for several decades past. It there won't be any money for



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#### FIGHT THE ROAD HOG

"The more I see of the highway traffic problem, the more I study the causes of motor vehicle accidents, the more I am sticks last week when thousconvinced that the main trouble ands of penniless school teachback of it all can be summed up ers staged a demonstration in a in two words-'road hogging,' said an officer of the Minnesota highway department some time

Road hogging has many phases. Driving to the left of the center of the highway, fighting for right of way at intersections, arking on the highway, passing on curves or hills, making turns have been going on at a feverish without proper signaling, cut- the hands of the debtor class, everyone pays his full share Earl Johnson was a visitor in recovery brought to the world rate, but the depth of the sea, fing in and out of moving lanes its sponsor, Sen. Thomas, said. the tax." the shifting of the ocean's bot- of traffic, passing street cars he has purchased the Ford Mo- ure on his ill-fated mission to ship have somewhat hampered ing passengers—these are the Mrs. Dan Westerman, Mrs. O. Russian armies in the cause of were reached part of the side of sult is, each year, thousand of the ship was taken out, to give unnecessary deaths, hundreds of thousands of injuries, millions of

The whole automobile accihe recovery of the treasure dis- dent problem really revolves closed today apparently has about selfishness and discourspurred the salvaging crew to tesy on the road. For every intentionally reckless driver, there are a dozen with an entire disre-Details of the salvage opera- gard for the rights of others. They apparently believe that the ity had been given to any highways were built for them, ecent attempt to raise the and that it behooves every other 'Hampshire's strong boxes. It motorist to keep out of their was recalled, however, that Chas. way. They fail in the first obli-Courtney, known as the "wizard gation of every driver-to learn locksmith," sailed from New how to operate a car efficiently York for Europe April 8 on a before venturing onto the public mysterious mission in connec- roads and streets, and then to meet every other motorist halfway in making those streets and

The cure for the road hog is two-fold—a vigilant, well-trained traffic patrol, enforcing up to cational efforts directed at the driver. The auomobile accident June 5, 1916,—that the allies problem can be solved—but only He first sough every sailor were stunned by the loss of direct action, on a national scale will do the work.

#### BYRD QUITS LEAGUE

great soldiers by his exploits in has resigned as chairman of the Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd organization devoted to cutting veteran pensions and compen Courtney, a master locksmith, sation. Admiral Byrd had been roundly criticized for advocating open the most difficult locking cuts for war veterans when he

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#### **NEWS FLASHES**

Women teachers were knocked down by policemen's night Wall Chicago ban which had failed to pay its school taxes

The administration's currenby inflation bill which passed the senate at Washington Friday will transfer value to the extent of two hundred billion dollars from the hands of bank depos- all the taxes that are due, dis-

Nearly 3,000 Chinese have been killed in the fight now going on near the C

Moore Lynn, state and peaking at the convention he East Texas Chamber of Occ. nerce, said "New taxes lace a heavier burden on legs axpayers and no burden at all on those who are now evaluate axes. A more fair and equipment distribution of the expense government would be to unless.

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#### THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Insecticides- Hudson Bros. G. W. Fletcher of Mullin had business in the city this week. SOAP SALE-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McKemy of Denison spent the week end

with A. J. Harrison and family. Plant Sprays-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Martin and small daughter from San Angelo are visiting in the home of her mother, Mrs. M. A. Horton.

Insecticides- Hudson Bros. Buby Benningfield of Dallas is visiting in the home of Mrs. Lee Berry this week. She has with her two girl friends from Dallas.

SOAP SALE-Hudson Bros. Mrs. S. O. Hammond's circle of will meet at the Methodist par- their son, Owen. They also visitsonage Monday afternoon at 2:30 ed Rex and wife in Belton and o'clock, Mrs. J. N. Keese will have charge of the Bible study. Insecticides- Hudson Bros.

#### Melba Theatre Friday - Saturday "BILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

with Robert Armstrong and Constance Cummings Also Comedy, "THE DENTIST"

Sunday - Monday NO SHOW

Plant Sprays-Hudson Bros. Lee Berry made a visit to Dallas yesterday and was expected home last night.

SOAP SALE-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. D. Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Obenhaus spent the week end with relatives and friends at Waco.

Insecticides- Hudson Bros. SOAP SALE-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Tate, Mrs. R. V. Littlepage and Mrs. Fred Martin of Goldthwaite were in

Brownwood to attend the junior recital of Misses Allene and Edile Lake Tate, given at Howard Payne. - Brownwood Bulletin. Plant Sprays-Hudson Bros.

the Woman's Missionary Society Kingsville, where they visited patrons about pictures they

relatives in Houston. Plant Sprays-Hudson Bros. A. J. Parks, B. J. Kellett, F. H. bock, all came down to get um. Public invited. J. M. Carroll to go fishing with them. They report dry weather

in west Texas. Plant Sprays-Hudson Bros. Mrs. Tom Collier's circle of the Woman's Missionary Society will meet with Mrs. Lee Berry on Monday at 2:30 with Mrs. H. B. Johnson as leader of the Bible lesson. They expect to have a puilt show at Fairman's furniture store on Saturday afternoon. Everyone invited to at-

Insecticides- Hudson Bros.

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LOTHES

#### No Picture Shows Here On Sunday

No more Sunday picture shows will be given at the Melba theatre, Will Pence, proprietor, announced yesterday. "With warm weather here, people want to get outdoors more," Mr. Pence said, so we have decided to discontinue the Sunday afternoon shows we have been giving since last fall.

"This policy will enable us to concentrate on getting the best pictures available for showing here each week. As an example, we have booked for this month the comedy "State Fair" in which Will Rogers has made the Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements hit of the season. We always apeturned Sunday from a trip to preciate suggestions from our would like to see here."

#### EXPRESSION RECITAL

The recital by Miss Mary Bowles' expression class will be Gaha and H. L. Underwood from held Friday evening at 7:45 in Spur and Elam Griffith of Lub- the junior high school auditori-

Welcome Address-Mack Long.

Little Folk Drill—Lawrence Mor rison Stokes, Glenn Collies Pat Chandler, Joe Boland, H. M. Featherston, Mack Long Robert Hammond, Sarah Dell Scott, Eva Fay Boland, Aileen Mahan, Harriet Allen, Jea nette Jernigan, Ruth Hammond and Bonnie Fern Dog-

The Boy Who Didn't Pass Charles Peck.

Hair Raising Tale—Fred Mar shall.

The Preacher's Boy-Mary Clements. Imagination — Eva Fay Boland

and Sarah Dell Scott. Comin' Thru the Rye - Aileen

Highland Fling — Aileen Huffman, Laura Helen Saylor, Lor raine Bledsoe, Helen Reed, Addie Mae Summy, Louise Jerni gan, Earline Faulkner and

Vivian Corts. Envy-Glenn Collier.

Jealous-Ellis Mahan. A Tale of the Big Top-Florine

Woody. Music-Girls' Glee Club. Burlesque On William Shakes-

peare-Louise Doggett. My Besettin' Sin-Bernice Ham-

New Kind of Old Fashloned Girl and Herriot and let them de- man stopped short and said: ens, Connie Saylor, Florine Woody, Lottie Bell Hester.

#### MIDWAY

at city visiting relatives.

Fri'z Hazeltine is spending

ment Monday with her sister,

nd family Sunday afternoon. ommunity are entertaining the were not looking high enough.

Mr. and Mrs. Coley Stephens should be committed to memory and Mrs. Alley Jackson recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline spent nolds also visited in that home Sunday

t Pleasant Grove Sunday.

Mrs. S. F. Anderson and Mrs. Joe Anderson spent last Saturday with Mrs. Deward Reynolds. Little Challine Anderson was guest of Vera Shipp Sunday night. SENORITA DOOLITTLE,

#### NORTH BENNETT

SCHOOL NEWS We have been waiting for the

but now that it is here we're not so eager to say goodbye to every We extend a cordial invitation

to each and every one to attend Leader. our closing exercises Friday evening, May 12, at 1:30 o'clock. You will then get to see an in- erby teresting ball game, played between North Bennett and Center first? - Mary Ellen Trent.

#### **M**other's Day SUNDAY the 14th

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The Fifth

ciplined for dancing?" They which we have not much dispowent round and round on this sition to learn. ion and that some preachers are ship with us.

till losing their heads over it. ders' bonus. Who knows but it troubled me much of late. Germany or the war debts.

hey need help.

Then the preachers were a lit- trouble. tle sensitive about their heroes.

Kipling's poem "If" is true and can feel sure of his ground. meeting. Here is how it starts:

harmonious. ime-either kind.

FUNDA MODERNIST. M.Y.P.D. PROGRAM

For Sunday, May 7, 1933. Subject: Persons or things? Leader-Lillian Summy Prayer - Mrs. Keese Song: Jesus Calls Us.

end of school for several months, Scriptures: Matt. 6:19-21; 19: 23-24; Mark 8: 31-37. — Voyd Lee Doggett.

Talks: How Jesus valued persons -

How low wages and long hours

PROGRAM COMMITTEE.

## **Methodist Notes**

around with me the philosophy 1, after a long illness. He had that dull mediocrity will gain an been making his home at Odessa audience where the most pro- for several years, until a short found philosophy will be un- time ago, when he moved back heard. In my experience re- to Ebony to make his home with cently in writing these his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. notes the correctness of this Malone. philosophy has, to my mind, Funeral services were held at been clearly verified.

say there is one person, at least, made in the cemetery there, Dr. who reads these notes. My confi- G. C. Schurman, pastor of First dence in the judgment and jus- Christian church of Brownwood, tice of that reader is entirely be- officiated. yond the question: It is enough to say that the reader is critical 11, 1888. He was not only well

out of place to label these effu- in Brownwood and Brown coun- meta road, abstract titl sions "Methodist Notes." In the ty. His parents have lived in the first place, it is affirmed by this Ebony community for many critic, they are not Methodistic, years and his grandfather, the not notes. That as notes, a hard- pioneer Church of Christ boiled banker could not realize preacher in that section. on them, and that a cross-roads singing master could not fix a rents, four children, Fred jr., B. tune to them. There now--my B., Jane and Beth; one brother, philosophy is verfied. I have one Ernest Malone of Ebony, and reader, anyway.

We had the usual Sunday Mrs. W. A. Burn. - Brownwood school last Sunday, except that Bulletin. it was unusual. The hour was Sunday Circus spent in a splendid program, with the children as the main show. No circumstance can keep a child from being at its best in sent a play at that place tonight At the Baptist State Conven- any program. Even their mis- entitled the "Old Fashion Mothtion last fall we heard much of takes are entertaining, and in er." There will be no admission he "Main Show" and of "side most instances these mistakes charge and the public has a corshows" and at Rock Springs last are more entertaining than any- dial invitation to attend. Sunday we had the two-in-one, thing the older heads are capable There seemed to be two hot of. It was all great—a decided more days and this play will be ssues-dancing and the millen-improvement over the usual dis-the beginning of the closing exnium. First tilt was on the ques- cussion of things about which ercises. ion: "Should Baptists be dis- we know so little, and about

question, which seemed to be if The Sunday services were well ancing should constitute a bar attended. Our Baptist friends f fellowship or should it be just were much in evidence. We shall emporized with. Well, all I know miss them when they get a pasthat the first Baptist preach- tor. We have greatly enjoyed er lost his head over the ques- their fellowship and their wor-

We are told in the papers that The millennium question is an- when the late earthquake hit ther hot one. Nobody knows California that Mrs. Bob Shuler, that it is, but it is in the class wife of "Fighting Bob", the more with a few other terms that late- or less popular pastor of Centely have become familiar as mor- nary Methodist church of Los and Sunday school next Sunday atorium, inflation, depression, Angeles, saw a man across the to. I suggest a moratorium on street in front of the church he milennium until we find out walking around a lamp post.Mrs. for sure just what it is Too bad, Shuler walked across the street didn't submit it to the con- and told the man that it was an erence of Roosevelt, McDonald earthquake, Greatly relieved, the Mary Clements, Elaine Stev- cide if the millennium could be "Ah, is it? I thought I was bilpulled off now without hinder- lous." This incident solved a ng the reforestation or the sol- problem for me. One that has

might be adverse to the Jews in | A few days since, a friend raised a question about himself: "What is the matter 'post." As I don't know which What is the matter with me, dan was well brand is the best. I'll just call with you, with all the rest of the afternoon. We myself a pro-millennialist, "Pro" world, for that matter? "Bilious' that Alvin means for and I'm for a millen- is the answer to this question. San Antonio hospi- nium either way. If it is a good The term bilious is a very contaking treatment. But we thing, why not have one of each venient term. Like charity it istening for the news that kind. If we don't need two we covers a multitude of sins and e is better. His mother is also in can give one to the Methodists incidentally, a multitude of sinners, possibly. It is like the boy's We ought to keep up this fight definition of a lie: "An abomihis week in the Anderson and about the millennium, for it is nation in the sight of the Lord, the most remote problem I know, and a present help in time of

Well, about the time we were finds a case which he can not at Mrs. Walter Reynolds and her first called Baptists at Antioch, once diagnose, he concludes that hildren visited her son, Deward, there was the same problem. I the patient has a bilious spell. am of Paul; I am Apollos. Both That is always satisfactory to Most all the little folk of our big preachers, but the brethren the patient, and also to the doctor, until such a time as he

So I have concluded that we and little daughter visited Mr. before the next fifth Sunday are all like the California man, "If you can keep your head bilious, when he had an able-

song, "The Fight Is On."

plained of, and then the choir

sang the more or less familiar

#### FRED MALONE DEAD

Fred Malone, 45, passed away at his home in the Ebony com-For years I have carried munity Monday afternoon, May

2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from To make myself clear, I may Ebony church and interment was

Mr. Malone was born January known in that section, but had This reader charges that it is many friends and acquaintances located on Goldthwaite at and in the second place, they are late Rev. J. R. Wilmeth, was a

Survivors are his wife, his patwo sisters, Mrs. J. E. Bean and

#### OLD FASHION MOTHER

The Live Oak school will pre-

The school will close after two

help us to be pious part of the time, at least, and at all times gentlemen. The effort might kill some of us, but some of the aints-we still have some of these, possibly-would be glad to attend to the last sad rites and tell the world how good we were and that we "died standing up

for the Lord.' Yes, we are bilious.

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sunday night in the home of his when all about you folks are los- bodied earthquake on his hands, father. Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Rey- ing theirs and blaming it on you while we think we have an earth Then this passage from quake with us when we are only the Bible: "A soft answer turn- bilious. I was reminded of this Carl Spinks, who is staying eth away wrath, but grievous bilious state some time ago when rith his sister, Mrs. Joe Ander- words stir up anger." This might I lived in Kentucky, or some. on, attended an all day singing make the next meeting more place else, possibly. I was attending a Sunday school assem-Yours for a millennium, any bly, whatever that may mean. Everybody seemed out of sorts. Every speaker was a pronounced pessimist. At the close of the program the fine spirited Sunday school superintendent voiced the sentiment expressed by other speakers by saying that he and the pastor purposed to stir matters until they had corrected some of the evils com-

> We are bilious. It does not require a dog fight to start a fight among neighbors and friends. Everybody is ready for war at affect home life-Billie Weath- the crook of a finger. Like Pat, we are always ready to "fight Do we put persons or things like the devil for the glory of God.

need to pray the good Lord to

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