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First Bale for Goldthwaite

T.F.Emett of Scallorn brought in the first bale of 1933 cotton ginned or sold at this place Monday afternoon, August 7. It servation, so far as the Methodwas sold to Long & Berry for ist church is concerned. I think 101/4c per pound and a liberal premium was made up by Mr. Greathouse, ginner, from contributions by business men.

and has lived in Mills county the ices congregations far better greater portion of his life. This than any place else where this is not the first time he has writer has been of late years, brought in the first bale of the and this, too, without any special season, but for several years he effort to increase the congrega- been made, an average must has been giving the younger tions. farmers a chance, but he has The Premium.

Following are the contributors o the premium: Freathouse Gin, ginning \$6.00 Johnson Bros. f. G. Neal H. Randolph 1. L. Steen & Son conomy Store Dickerson Bros. sparks Bigham

toval Cafe V. P. McCullough uther Soules Judson Bros. Aills County Cold Storage ong & Berry lairman Co. oe Palmer laylor Chevrolet Co.

Jeeslin Grocery im Brim lity Grocery Vill Woody frs. M. M. Stephens

Veatherby Auto Co.

'aylor's Bakery

till Richard

om Keese

B. Walters

aid the grower.

re in contemplation.

the date will be fixed at Sept. 4. clubdom who have been unwill-This is not definite, as the board ing to spend their time in idlevill pass on the subject at its ness when there was a great door tegular meeting next Monday to improve themselves and aid light, but the opinion is held hat the first Monday in Sepember will be the date set for he opening.

COMMISSIONERS COURT The Mills county commissionrs court was in session yestertay for the purpose of adopting budget for the county. After he adoption of the budget noice will be given and a public hearing will be held for its rati-

The court transacted some

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary Soiety met at the church Monday ifternoon for a business meeting. The next meeting will be held the first Monday in Sepember with Mrs. Charlie Bayley. PRESIDENT. hear him everywhere.

Possibly no place in Texas does he congregations show up beter in attendance at church services than those of Goldthwaite. At least this is my obthe same is true of the other congregations. Even during the Mr. Elliott is in his 71st year there have been at all the serv-

decided to give them a few les- town and community and should o plant cotton early. He culti- am sure that much could be Let this be done at once so this rated the cotton himself, with done to aid in filling all our deal can be closed. he exception of some chopping. church buildings at every serv-

morning and evening hour the pulpit at the Methodist church ton. was filled by the Rev. H. M. Rat-50 liff of Austin. The evening hour .50 was given to the subject of Tem- ed up it should be cut down. .50 perance, a field of sociology in 50 ped. I am sorry that all the peo- ished. 50 ple of the town could not have 50 availed themselves of the op-.50 portunity which this service af-

50 forded. .50 Ratliff is teaching a class in Bi-50 ble study. This course of study is fire truck and fire fighters, but .50 from a textbook used in the col- very little damage was done. 25 country, and the lectures are ex- stove and the fact that it was 25 actly such as are given in class discovered in its incipiency ac-25 and without price, the universi- Wilcox was alone in the kitchen 25 ties are being brought to our at the time, but suffered no ills 25 doors. All who will, may have from the fire or the shock. hese opportunities if they have

selves of the privilege offered. It is mere commonplace to say that this age is furnishing bet- placing the curbing in the busi-.25 ter opportunities for an educa- ness part of town, on Fisher .25 tion than ever before. Not only street, preparatory to paving. is the country filled with great The street is filled with gravel, \$17.60 institutions of learning, but thru dirt from the ditches, lumber The first bale was brought in correspondence courses, and for the framing and other debris, ast year by Paul Weiderbush of through public libraries the but this will soon be cleared riddy on August 23, it was gin- fountain of learning is brought away and the streets will be ed by J. E. Greathouse and was to our doors. In our own town, greatly improved, not alone on Berry for 71/2c but recently there has been plac- Fisher street, but some of the home when the accident occur- nett, Johnny and Gladys Weath- family, Ernest Brown and fam- breaking curve. His control was and a premium of \$17.50 was ed a splendid line of books by the Art and Civic club. In this is to be found some choice works CHOOL GROUNDS IMPROVED that are being devoured by our

people. The above tempts me to A force of men has been at go out of my way to say another fork several days laying walks, thing which does not have a aaking fills in low places on the special place in Methodist Notes. chool grounds and placing pip- I wonder if the public is conng for an improved water sys- scious of the value of a woman's em in the building and on the club to a community? Some peorounds. While it can not be ple think they know, and do not tated with certainty, it is hoped hesitate to tell us in season and o provide a number of sanitary out of season, that these worinking fountains for the chil- mens' clubs are a curse. This, I ren on the grounds and possi- have learned from first hand in- prove our singing. by others will be placed in the formation. At the risk of inviting Suildings. At any rate, some very the ill opinion of some of the recessary improvements have intelligencia I am going to say lready been made and others that in my candid opinion there are but few organizations that While no definite time has have done more for the uplift een fixed for the opening of the of the womanhood of any comall term of school, it is believed munity than these women of

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PROHIBITION SPEAKING

Rev. P. T. Stanford and Rev. A. Newsome will speak on the streets of Goldthwaite, Thursday, end and brought home with with 24 hour service. 10 a. m., August 17, in behalf of them Mrs. Simpson's father and the prohibition cause, They will mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Tumspeak under the auspices of the linson, of San Marcos to spend United Forces for Prohibition. They will speak in Mullin at 2 p. m. the same day.

Rev. P. T. Stanford is the pastor of the Central Methodist other business, but nothing of church of Brownwood, and Rev. special interest other than or-tering the prohibition election. ister of Oklahoma City. J. A. Newhome's father and mother were murdered by the Indians Charles Eugene visited Mrs. J. Liss Walker. and he was taken captive when H. Brown Sunday afternoon. a small boy and lived with the Indians for many years. He has spoken throughout the United dine Brown, attended church at States and has been around the Star Sunday. world. He will wear the costume

Methodist Notes Destroy Cotton, Stalks at Once

Producers are urged to comcommittee for final approval.

use a hoe or pull up remaining

Producers should accurately the plat agreed upon by the committee, or if a change has have been destroyed.

Inspection in some communities is being held up because all

Work of inspection in Regency, tainment will be provided. Ratler, Priddy, Mount Olive Last Sunday, at both the and Lake Merritt is held up, pending supplies from Washing-

> If there is one green stalk standing where cotton was plow-

AGENT.

A SMALL BLAZE

home of Mr. Jack Wilcox, in the paper. Each evening this week, Mr. northern part of town, Monday morning caused a run by the leges and universities of the The blaze started from the cook at the colleges. Without money, counts for so little damage. Mrs.

.25 only the interest to avail them- CURBING PLACED ON FISHER STREET

A large force of men is at work, intersecting streets as well.

Big Celebration Beer Election

The Mills County Jubilee and ocal committeemen can inspect Fair Grounds in Goldthwaite next Wednesday, Thursday and Every stalk of cotton must be Friday, August 16, 17, 18. Alfull of them by the time the county. gates are opened on next Wednesday morning. Opportunity is measure the land and plow up offered those who have fine stock to exhibit them at this time. Free stalls will be provided and every convenience provided, although there will be no premium list.

Some of the best ball players ions in farming, one of which is be encouraged and improved. I cotton has not been destroyed. in this section will contest for the honors during the three days meet and a lot of other enter-

> There will be no charge of any kind except at the grand stand and this money will be used to provide purses for the races.

Ample camping room will be available free, with plenty of wood and water and the man-Checks are already made out agement will put forth every efwhich Mr. Ratliff delights, and at Washington. Let everyone do fort to make this one of the 50 for which he is splendidly equip- his part so this work can be fin- most pleasant occasions ever enjoyed at the fair grounds in this city.

A SMALL BLAZE

A full announcement by the management will seen in this

AN AUTO ACCIDENT

Tuesday morning about 11 o'clock an automobile in which Mrs. Mann of Strawn, a young lady and two children were riding overturned about four miles from Goldthwaite, on the Big Valley road, severely injuring Mrs. Mann's arm and inflicting minor hurts on the other occupants. It was their idea that the blowing out of a casing caused the accident.

The injured parties were all carried to the Walter Weatherby home, where they received careful attention and in the afternoon Mr. Mann came from home. They had been to San An-

For Next Week Ordered by Court

pletely destroy cotton at once so Race Meet will be held at the containing the required number day night at the Sunday school ed a prohibition election held; throughout Mills county on Augestroyed. If plowing does not ready race horses are on the ust 26, to determine whether or get it all, it will be necessary to grounds and the stalls will be not 3.2 beer shall be sold in Mills

When federal prohibition became e f f e c t i v e prohibition against the sale of intoxicating iquors was already in force in this county, hence it must be voted off, if the people desire intoxicants sold here, even though the eighteenth amendment is abolished.

This election ordered by the court will not authorize the sale of whiskey or liquors other than the 3.2 beer, even if a majority of the votes are cast in favor of it, according to advise given the Eagle. If the federal constitutional amendment forbidding the sale of liquor is voted off by the necessary two-thirds majority of the states, intoxicating liquor can not be legally sold in Mills county without the sanction of a majority of the voters

In the August 26 election the voter will be required to mark and vote three tickets-one on the state constitutional amendments, one for the "wet" or "dry" delegates to decide on the federal prohibition amendment and one on the question of allowing 3.2 beer sold in this county.

METHODIST CHURCH SUNDAY SERVICES

Rev. H. M. Ratliff, who has been conducting a Bible study course in the Methodist church this week, will fill the pulpit in that church at the 11 o'clock service Sunday. All other services, during the pastor's absence, will be under the direction of Rev. J. S. Bowles.

OFF TO OLD HOME

Baptist Reminder Dublin Defeated

Dr. Thomas H. Taylor, president of Howard Payne College, will be our principal speaker Friof names, the commissioners picnic, honoring those who have court in session yesterday order- united with our church in the and Sunday school be present. 2. The Goldthwaite team showed The meeting will be held on the volley ball court next to Dr. J. M. Campbell's home. There will be Sunday before. It is noped they school classes.

Remember our services Sunday.Sunday morning I will speak "Breaking the Alabaster Box." Sunday afternoon at 3:30 thwaite team played "heads-up" we will have a baptizing at the baseball all the way and just Lake. Sunday night I will dis- outplayed the Dublin team. Tocuss, "The Sin Against the Holy tals for the game were Gold-

HENSON-ROSS REUNION

their reunion at the Burnett a result of some timely hitting crossing on the Colorado river, by Lamar McLean and Earl Tate. three days of last week.

Swimming and old time singing to center that knocked in two were enjoyed by all. Music was scores. Dublin immediately tied furnished throughout the time by Will Wooley and children of that way until the seventh, when Mangum, Okla., and others.

John Ross, 81, was the oldest bingle that was Goldthwaite's relative present and Dorothea, margin to win. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill, was the youngest present, line-up got one hit except Heath she being five weeks old.

The entire time was most delightfully spent and here is hop- two men have been among the ing when we meet again next three most consistent hitters on year there won't be one missing. There were 159 present.

GUESTS AT REUNION

who attended the Henson-Ross benched for the game, and he reunion last week were R. M. turned in a creditable perform-Wooley and wife, Roy Wooley ance on the initial bag.

By Goldthwaite

The Goldthwaite baseball team ook a long trip last Sunday to play a ball game and their ourney was rewarded by a victory over the Dublin, Texas, baseball nine, by a score of 4 to a reversal of form in this game from that on the local lot the several volley ball games played got all the bad baseball out of between the different Sunday their play in the miserable showing against a San Saba team and that their play last Sunday will be an example of all other games this season. The Goldthwaite: 4 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors. FRANKLIN E. SWANNER, Pastor Dublin: 2 runs, 5 hits, 1 error.

Goldthwaite's run getting came in only two innings-the second and seventh-and every-The Henson-Ross family held one of them were earned runs, as In the second, with two men on This is an annual occasion! bases, McLean slammed a triple the game up and it remained Earl Tate came through with the

Every man in the Goldthwaite and Hamilton. This in itself is an unusual happening, as these the club all season. It can be said of Heath, however, that he A GUEST. caught a very good game and was always giving his best whether it resulted in a score or not. Hamilton played first base. Among those from elsewhere substituting for Nickols, who was

and family, Eola; Will Wooley In regard to the pitchers, both and family and Mose Carleton Richardson for the locals and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burnett left and family, Oklahoma; Arch Gee for Dublin, went the route Monday morning for a visit to Carson and wife, New Mexico; with Richardson having the Strawn and accompanied them his old home in Kentucky. They Mrs. Grey, Mrs. Burr Webb, Ben better of the argument. Richardwere accompanied by their three Parker, C. L. Featherston and son had a good fast ball working tonio and were on their way granddaughters, Geraldine Bur- family, Floyd Featherston and overtime, mixed with a good good also, as is evidenced by the fact that he never walked a man. Gee for Dublin, pitched a ball game that would win most of the time, but his efforts were denied Sunday. He hit two men and walked two and made the mistake of pitching to the boys in the pinches. Gee, a rather portly gentlemen, prides himself

on his hitting ability more so lin crew and has hit 27 home runs this season. He didn't fatten his average on Richardson, however, as he struck out twice and flew out twice.

High lights of the game were Earl Tate's sensational play around second base. In fact, his twice with two impossible catches, robbing Dublin of hits home near Lampasas Saturday, and drove in two of the four after several days visit with reltance was "Little Man" Huffman's throwing a runner out at rents are at the bedside of his hustling and a good throw he nipped the runner by an eye-

An amusing incident, as well as a demonstration of toughness by the Goldthwaite catcher, happened when Fuzzy Heath was "beaned" by one of Gee's

pitches. The ball hit him a (Continued on page 8)

ACE HIGH CLUB

Mrs. Ross Wheeler and Mrs. Forest Frazier were hostesses to the Ace High club Thursday afest Frazier

The table and flower decorations were yellow and white, carrying out the color scheme adopted by the club. Mrs. Ernest Obenh

high score and was pre-with a lovely book.

The club will meet the

LIVE OAK

Our meetings are beginning Gus Obenhaus is planning a school building. singing school in this community soon. Everyone come and im-

children, both of San Angelo, have been visiting Mrs. Roy

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Harwell and Juanita and Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Tumlinson and family visited in ing the meeting at Trigger Florence and Briggs last week

O. U. Tumlinson left Monday for a business trip to San Angelo. the Kirby boys.

cos and Austin over the week a short time.

. The young people enjoyed a of Progress at Chicago. party at Tommie Weathers Sat-

J. H. Brown took his twins to Stephenville last Tuesday to in the act of eating his turkey. make plans for them to enter | Ernest Eakin and his fatherschool at Tarleton this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Flatt and all the young people to be pres-Veona, with Morine and Mor- ent.

Ila Fay Featherston is work-The World Outlook program will of an Indian chief, and tell the ing on the Heart of Texas Young be combined with the business story of his life. Great crowds People's Union program, to be ing at Bethel, which will begin held at Bethel the 20th. We want the night of August 16.

CHAPPELL HILL

The Chappell Hill school board

M. C. and Kathleen Walker returned from Austin Sunday. Murrel V. and Dixie Lee Wheeler Mrs. Ernest Tumlinson and came in with them to visit their children and Mrs. Jones and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Liss certainly fine and seemed almost Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Shirley of Pioneer are visiting their daughter and family, Mrs. Ernest Eakin. Quite a few of us are attend-Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grelle and two of their daughters, Velma and Idea, of Lampasas visit-Glenn Featherston is visiting ed Mr. and Mrs. Liss Walker in Big Valley with his cousins, Monday and Tuesday. They are old Mills county folk, who have Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson a host of friends here. Mr. Grelle and family visited in San Mar- reports he has a good grocery and service station in Lampasas

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grelle are preparing to visit Mrs. Grelle's parents at Kankakee, Ill. They also expect to visit the Century

Liss Walker says he has violated the law and is glad to plead guilty to killing a fox right in-law, Mr. Shirley, of Pioneer, urday. Mrs. C. G. Featherston and spent Sunday afternoon with

ited in the C. G. Featherston home Tuesday afternoon.

NORTH BENNETT

There was a good attendance 11 o'clock service. He preached an interesting sermon.

community attended the singing at Center City Sunday. It was like a singing convention.

Mrs. Clarence Geeslin still is not doing so well, after a spell of serious sickness.

Forest Venable of Center City was in our community awhile Wednesday morning. Mrs. McNeil returned home

last week from her daughter's, Mrs. Tom Booker's, after spending a few days in her home. L. Booker of Dallas spent a few hours in Clarence Geeslin's home last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Nix and

Elizabeth Nix were in Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Head are the proud parents of a big baby Friday afternoon.

boy, born Thursday night. Mrs.Cal Head spent a few days with Tom Head and family last it Mr. and Mrs. Huston a few

dan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Geeslin vere in Goldthwaite awhile Sat-

Yvonne Huling went to Cara-

Elizabeth and Dan Nix of Blanket are spending a few days in their brother's home this

o go to Goldthwaite to play the Goldthwaite boys Wednesday. Here is hoping our boys win. Mrs. Bachelor and Lula took Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Skyles to Holder, where they remained to vis-

LAKE MERRITT

There will be a bond election but here soon and we want ev- is preparing to make some much at Sunday school. Bro. Lewis at the Trigger Mountain church eryone to be prepared for them. needed improvements on their Sparkman preached for us at the house Saturday, August 12. The than his pitching. He bats in amount of bonds to be voted on is \$2500. All property taxpayers Most of the families in our can vote. Everyone go and vote according to the dictates of your conscience.

> Miss Elvera Cobb spent the week end with Millie Frances all-around play as he came up Ellis Stuck returned to his

Mrs. N. T. Waddell is visiting

her daughter, Mrs. Hugh Nowell.

Misses Virginia and Glenda Oglesby are visiting in the Ira home plate, trying to stretch a Hutchings home, while their pa- triple into a home run. By hard

father, who is very ill. Miss Artie Ryan spent Satur- lash. day night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Ryan. The Happy Hour club will

meet next with Mrs. Travis Long BLUE EYES.

Everett Evans of Center City

was in our community last week measuring land. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nix of Blanket were visiting Ben Nix ternoon at the home of Mrs. Forand family one day last week.

The North Bennett men are meeting Thursday to build an arbor. Our meeting starts Aug. North Bennett ball players are 16. Everybody try to come and help us enjoy the services.

Several from our community are attending the preaching at Caradan and Center City, also they report fine prea

Mrs. R. E. Clements made visit to her son, George, and family in Coleman this week.

W. H. Nelson of Big Valley transacted business in the city Monday and made the Eagle a

Mrs. A. J. Gatlin, Mrs. J. S Bowles, Mr.and Mrs.Orby Woody and Miss Florine Woody spent Sunday in Brownwood

Judge E. B. Anderson and wife returned last week end from at tending a family reunion at Ruodoso, N. M., and visiting relatives in that section.

Mrs. Claud Holly of Gonzales who was visiting her mother, Mrs. Eula Nickels, and family at Rock Springs, was called home the early part of the week.

W. T. Little and family can over from San Saba Sunday af- dren, Mojie Weise, 3, and Meloternoon on the sad mission of deise, 9 months; his mother, Mrs. attending the funeral of Mrs. Alice B. Hill of Novice; and one Little's father, Mr. C. L. Bodkin. sister, Miss Lois Lowry, also of

Editor W. A. Smith of the San Novice.-Brownwood Bulletin. Saba News, accompanied by Mrs. Smith, came over from San Saba Sunday afternoon to attend the funeral of Mr. Bodkin.

Eagle readers will join the editor in regretting the illness of the good correspondent of Rock Springs and we all hope she will be able to resume her writing for next week's issue.

The largest crowd of overnight campers in the history of Lake Merritt, numbering eightyone, was reported by Mr. Northcut, keeper of the lake, on Saturday night, August 5.

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 clothing.

Misses Love Gatlin, Laura Virden and Mary Bowles returned this week from Brownwood, where the two former ladies have been attending summer school and Miss Bowles has been visiting.

Butler Evans and family of serve banks. Oklahoma came by Goldthwaite last week and his mother, Mrs. J. C. Evans, and brother, Julian, accompanied them to Houston, for a visit with Conway Evans bank structure in the state is and wife.

Mrs. Travis Gilmore had as her guests Sunday for the Daniel Baker bacclaureate services. Mrs. C. C. Hancock of Mullin, Miss Mary Ruth Hancock and Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick, and Maxwell Kirkpatrick of Abilene.-Brownwood Bulletin.

M. Y. Stokes, Jr., came in from Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Saturday evening and remained until Sunday afternoon, when Mrs. Stokes and son accompanied him back to San Antonio to remain until time for the opening of school in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough entertained a few friends after the concert at the high school to the law of the survival of the auditorium last Friday evening in honor of Fred Lowery of Dallas. A sing song, music and whistling were enjoyed. Punch was served through the evening. -Hico Mama Daview.

Mrs. C. T. Wilson of Corpus Christi, accompanied by her sister, Miss Beatrice Hendry of reported to police Tuesday. She Coleman, were appreciated callers at the Eagle office Tuesday. the fence around the grave and Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendry, came over with them marker was missing. The tabto Center City and visited rela tives. They all returned to Coleman Tuesday.

L. D. Merritt and wife wer here from DeLeon Saturday and called at the Eagle office. Mrs. Merritt, nee Miss Emma Harris was reared in the Caradan community and in years gone by served as a correspondent for the Eagle at that place. It was indeed a pleasure to meet with her and her husband.

It is to every citizen's interest so patronize the home dealers h his community, for they help bo pay taxes to support the schools and government, as well assistance to those who d any sort of help.

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WILLIAM A. LOWRY

William A. Lowry, Brownwood ailroad man, died in a local hosital Friday, August 4, where he and been seriously ill for several lays. He had been in ill health ince the first of this year. Mr. Lowry had lived in Brownwood most of the time for the past ine years and had been an employe of the Santa Fe railroad. He had many friends and acquanitances here and was respected by all who knew him.

Funeral services were held at First Baptist church Sunday afrnoon at 4 o'clock with Dr. A. Prince, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Lowry was born in Goldawaite, April 27, 1905. He was inverted and joined the Bapist church at the age of 13 years and had been a member of the First Baptist church here since loving to Brownwood.

Surviving are his wife, two chil-

Mr. Lowry was a grandson of the late Rev. A. Atkinson and a nephew of G. N. Atkinson. His other, nee Miss Alice Atkinson taught several schools in this county and the family is well known here. He was employed in the Santa Fe depot here a few months ago and he and his family returned to Brownwood after his work was completed here.

GOOD BANKING

Banks in Texas are stronger than in any other state, based on the percentage of re-opened banks since the banking holiday, according to the federal reserve bulletin for June. The bulletin shows that 94.8 per cent of banks in the Dallas Federal Reserve District have re-opened, which is more than 14 per cent higher than the average for the Inited States and nearly 6 per cent higher than the next highest district. State bank openings since the holiday hold as high percentage as Federal Re-

This, of course, shows that Texas people don't have a great amount of money tied up in defunct banks. It shows, too, that strong. - Stephenville Empire-

"MERE SCRAP OF PAPER"

Declaring that the oil code in ts present form is a "mere scrap equivalent of signing a banka proposed price-fixing code provision. There is nothing in it he says, that would enable the ndustry to meet an increased vage bill of at least a million iollars a day. About all that can be said for it is that it conforms

ANOTHER MEAN THIEF

A sneak thief stole the bronze memorial plate from the grave of Buffalo Bill, on a mountain how in the world it happened. of the lodge on top of the peak, said she saw a man jump over when she investigated found the valued at \$35



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News of the Week

President Roosevelt has instructed Assistant Secretary of State Raymond Moley to study the kidnaping and racketeering situation for the department of

District manager of the bung 99,894 employes.

John D. Hartman, United States attorney at San Antonio has been asked to resign. The department of justice did not give public reason for the action. Hartman first was appointed in 1925, and was reappointed last September.

Employes of nearly 1000 inde endent groceries in Denver have been alloted a 90-minute daily "siesta" by their bosses The "siesta" was arranged when reduces the national spirit grocers met to rearrange hours in compliance with the national industrial recovery act.

000,000, if necessary, of bank preferred stock.

The Cuban army late Monday Havana streets.

tisement in a Sunday newspaper etc., the board would find it posin Chicago, asking for 1500 girls sible to make good use of the to wrap candy brought 15,000 franchise tax reports and other applicants and nearly a riot. Wo- reports filed in the state demen's dresses were torn in the partments, as well as federal insitions in line, several were badly of the properties." bruised and a policeman was pushed through a glass door and cut on the arm.

All reasonable doubts are to be ial review boards now being ap-

service very narrowly and thus code.

LION TAMER

For 21 years Capt. Terrill M. Jacobs, formerly of Houston, and one of the world's most famous animal trainers, was blind in his chen Salts, Mrs. Helga Blaugh Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets. — Hudleft eye. He was advertised as of New York City reduced 26 1-2 son Bros., Druggists. America's only one-eyed lion lbs. -took 4 inches off hips, 3 tamer. Today he can see with inches off bust and 7 1-2 inches both eyes. Recovery of the sight reau of foreign and domestic of his left eye a few days ago gone hungry a moment-I feel commerce at Houston, advised was miraculous. He doesn't know fine and look 10 yrs. younger." nat 19,641 Texas employers had now in the world it happened. signed the NRA pledge, affect- All he knows is that a film had bulging hips, ugly rolls of fat on formed over his left eye about a waist and upper arms SAFELY week before he regained his and without discomfort-at the sight. He had intended to see a same time build up glorious doctor about it, but had post- health and acquire a clear skin poned doing anything about it. bright eyes, energy and vivac-The film broke that Monday jousness—to look younger and night, and he has since been feel it-take a half teaspoonful able to see. He now is with Al G. of Kruschen Salts in a glass of Barnes circus. He said he and hot water every morning before is wife were riding on the train the night of July 22, going from one city to another with the circus, when it happened.

among Austrian youth.

So pleased were Soviet leaders in Russia with prisoners The resources of the RFC were work on the new White Seathrown into the financial phase Baltic canal that 59,000 prisonof the recovery program this ers were given reduced sentences week, with a pledge from Board 12,000 were unconditionally re-Director Jesse Jones that the leased, and 500 gained civil agency was ready to aid credit rights. Decorations, including flow with purchase of \$1,000,- the government's highest honors, were awarded secret policemen in charge of the project.

Increased authority for the moved into Havana and took state tax board, in order to propossession of the city, climaxing vide a more efficient assessment several days of tenseness and and collection system for state violence as the widespread result taxes, has been recommended by of strikers, reinforcing the regu- State Auditor Moore Lynn. He lar police and secret police, who says: "If the state tax board previously had fired thousands were given the authority to asof shots in an attempt to clear sess for ad valorem tax purposes all of the properties belonging to or under the control of all pub-A big "help wanted" adver- lic utilities, railroads, pipelines, scramble for advantageous po- come tax purposes the valuations

A blanket suspension of laws interfering with national industrial recovery codes will be asked of the special September session determined in favor of the vet- of the Texas legislature if Gov. erans in passing on border line Miriam A. Ferguson complies cases of presumptive service dis- with a request from the nationability. This policy has been laid al administration. To her and down by Veterans' Administra- other governors, Administrator of paper," which would be the tor Hines in instructions to spec- Johnson has sent out a proposed form under which state laws will ruptcy petition for members of pointed to pass upon such cases be suspended if they conflict. He letters from the mayor. They addressed the letters direct to Harry F. Sinclair Saturday is—
sued a statement in which he
of tolerance should be observed. Another development this week

Johnson," or with great formalwas the return from Washington ity, "To whom it may concern." Austria wants to increase her of Attorney General Allred, who military strength and has pri- attended the oil code confervately asked the governments of ences. He declined to comment Great Britain, France and Italy upon the proposed code or its for permission to do so, it was probable effect on the \$17.500.learned from an authoritative 000 anti-trust penalty suits source. Her necent long-term against oil companies that are professional army, the Austrian pending in Texas. Allred expects government explained in making to return to Washington the end the petition, limits the number of this week to remain until fiof young men doing military nal action is taken on the oil

Tells How She Took 4 Inches Off Hips

7 Inches Off Waist In forty days by taking Krusoff waist. She writes: "I haven'

To get rid of double chins breakfast.

One jar lasts 4 weeks and costs but a trifle at any drugstore the world over. Make sure you get Kruschen because it's SAFE. Money back if not joyfully sat-

QUESTIONS TO DECIDE

The blue eagle's fan mail piles high on the desks at the national recovery administration offices and there's a new puzzle in every letter.

Few employers' pledges failed to add a postscript, to make a few marginal remarks or to give a bit of advice. Besides this there is a second wash of mail containing thousands of requests or information and small mountains of complaints.

And as employers attempt to figure out their affairs in the new wage and hour terms, they send in dozens of cases for de-

Is the vice president of a bank, if he gets \$35 a week, skilled or unskilled labor; is it all right, if it will make it possible to hire more men, to raise the price of artificial legs? What does President Roosevelt think an office boy ought to be paid if he is sent to summer camp for two weeks and the company always sees to it, in the winter, that he gets his cod liver oil?

A butcher offers to hire another boy, if he doesn't have to pay the one he's got now the full wage. A factory owner explains he understands the wage proposed for men and the wage for boys, but one of his employes can only do about half a man's work, since he is a dwarf. Is work, since he is a dwarf. Is there a scale for dwarfs?

Some swear to their statements before notaries, and others send along corroborating letters from the mayor. They addressed the letters direct to

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LARGE DEFICIT

Recent figures made public by various state officials reveal that the state's deficit in its three principal funds amounted to \$16,861,914.

MEETING POSTPONED

There will be no meeting Goldthwaite lodge A. F. & A on Thursday night, August on account of the jubilee carnival being in progress in town at that time. LEWIS HUDSON, Secret

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Children's Day at the Fair



"Well, just how would you go about mounting a camel?" asks little Joyce Grosberg (right), three year old Chicago World's Fair visitor from St. Louis. Her twin sister Jacqueline is holding the woolly beast while Joyce climbs aboard. They were among the thousands of boys and girls who swamped Enchanted Island at A Century of Progress on a recent Friday (Children's Day).

MAN AND MULE

Bond Williams, president-elect f Jackson, Tenn., Rotary, is auhority for the following:

rule, with the man doing all the alking. They were plowing. Says

nd I'm a man and made in the new song books. nage of God, but here we work. ou work for me or I work for Here goes: ou. Maybe it's a partnership. over the same distance but I do past week end. on two legs and you do it on our, so I do twice as much work car last week. er leg as you do. Soon we'll be atting in our corn crop. When nird to the landlord and one- relatives here. ird to you, and the balance is ine. You eat all of yours but friends here this week. ie cob. I have to divide mine ith my wife and seven children, the Priddy picnic the past week ily. nd six hogs and sixty hens and end. icks and a banker. If you and ow, is it fair for a mule, the son brighter faces. a jackass, to swindle a man, e lord of creation, the most isk the corn, while you heehaw any cold patch. me over the pasture fence. All ar the whole family has to olp from grandma down to the by, to scratch enough money u. And what do you care about mortgage? You ornery old critin't, but after election day I be served. alize right away I've been as g a jackass as even your papa as. And then I begin to wonder politics was made for me or r jackasses—or just to make ow, Lightning, when you know I these things, how can you

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dumb and innocent?.'

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GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

MOUNT OLIVE

After a fast series of meetings, Primitive Baptists, Missionary has been plowing up cotton and Baptists, Methodists and others, heading maize. "This is a little conversation of finally have time to tell on our community."

Mount Olive school house the ning. She reported a nice trip thirteenth, which is next Sun-" 'Well, Lightning, you're just day. Singing will start promptly tion. mule, and the son of a mule, at 2 p. m. Please bring all of the

Our gossip worshipers appear itched up together year in and tongue-tied, so we can only tell burgers. ear out and I often wonder if facts for our news this week

Sammie Koen and family atnyway, I work as hard as you tended the Primitive Baptist aso plowing or cultivating, we sociation at Valley Springs the

Vernor Griffin recovered his

Otis Aldredge returned to Seagraves the fifth of this month. e harvest the corn, I'll give one They spent their vacation with

Mary Lou Kirby is visiting Several from here attended

We are just about through

m. Yes sir, Lightnin', you're we receive our checks, a few McGowan. etting the best of me. I ask you scattering merchants will have

Speaking of dumb bells, a traveler stopped at Caradan with telligent of all the animals? a terrible cold and asked the ou only help me plow and cul- idlers for a remedy. Jesse Robvate, and I must cut, shock and erts wanted to know if he had

Roberts Reunion

The Roberts reunion will be held the twenty-seventh of Auggether to pay the taxes and ust at the Primitive Baptist e interest on the mortgage on church at Mount Olive. This date is the fourth Sunday of this visit with her for a few days. month. This reunion is an anr. I even have to worry about nual affair for friends and relae mortgage on your tough, un- tives of ours. If you have never ateful hide. About the only attended our reunion come and ne I've got anything on you is get acquainted. We cannot have ection day I can vote and you too many friends. Barbecue will, Mr. Walk is one of the early set-SECRETARY. | tlers.

THE NEW DEAL

Most of the nation has been hard put to it to scrape thru on the condition implied by no pay ckasses out of men. Honest, at all and less than living wage. It has extended its credit to the limit and has subsisted because ep a straight faice and look the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker were willing to do even more than to trust under conditions that no sound credit man could O. K. The New Deal should mean primarily that the restored wage will filtrate into business and trade channels through the medium of the old account. It may not seem like a New Deal to a lot of us if we have to pay what we owe instead of just indulging in another orgy of spending, but a little practice at the almost lost art of paying off will bring the necessary experience that this is one of the roads to happiness. A lot of folks that have been adding miles to travel by the zig-zag course to avoid importunate creditors will be able to save shoe leather by walking straight. But honest, is not a smile for a bill collector just a little too much? - State Press in Dallas News.

RABBIT BIDGE

Everyone in this community

Mrs. Dorman Westerman went to Luling to see her brother Fri-First, we will have singing at day and returned Saturday eveand plenty of rain in that sec-

A. F. McGowan went to Priddy Friday, where he enjoyed a two-days picnic and sold ham-

Abijah Stark and family sat until bed time with M. L. Spinks and family Friday night.

Warren Davis and family are visiting Ben Davis and family. They have been enjoying quite a number of fishing trips.

Dan Westerman and wife called by Sunday morning and took lives at Brady. Mrs. Marvin Spinks went as far as Richland day with Jack McNeill and fam-

both need shoes, you'll get plowing up our cotton, so when grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A.F.

afternoon.

and Mrs. Will Stark.

A. F. McGowan went to town Mrs.Walk, who have been spending a week with John Berry.

Jesse Lowe a little improved at same as in the previous week and this writing. Her son is here to less than the 16.4 per cent gain Howard T. Davis had business

sat until bed time with M. L. Spinks and family Sunday night.

river, where there is plenty of CROSSEYES. water.

worn, tired, day after day. "My mother had taken Cardul, and on seeing my condition she advised me to try it. I have never regretted doing so. I took three bottles and it built me up. I gained in weight, my color was better and the pain left my back. I am stronger than I had been in

BEAUTY in the HOME

sharp upward swing.

his mother to see her son, who Building activity during the first damage done. Or perhaps a life

is spending a few weeks with his were 18.3 per cent larger than in

Spinks went to Ratler Sunday week of July reached a new high

from Big Valley are spending a cent. few days with her parents, Mr.

in town Monday morning. A. F. McGowan took Mr. and Mrs. Walk to the San Saba fair a tendency to decline. Wednesday, the old settler's day.

Wesley Stark and family are here from California, visiting his parents and other relatives. D. V. Westerman and family

If it doesn't rain pretty soon think we had all better take our bathing suits and go to the

Relieves Women's Pains

Here is an example of how Cardui has helped thousands of women "I was very thin and pale," writes Mrs. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, Va. "I suffered from weakness and a severe pain in my back. This pain unnerved me, and I did not feel like doing my work. I

Cardul, the purely vegetable medi-cine which so many women take and recommend, is sold by local druggists.

TREND CONTINUES UPWARD THE MOTORIST WHO

Ever since the bank holiday which marked a period of severe curtailment, the trade volume, index prepared by the Alexander Hamilton Institute has shown a

The current index is 83.2 as compared with 82.4 in the previous month, 77.2 two months ago and 76.9 in the month previous to the banking crisis.

In analyzing the trade volume that 188 are showing an upward trend and that 26 are experiencing conditions above last year. General business expansion

continues to be in evidence. Automobile production last week as compared with 34,465 in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 86.9 per cent. continuation of the upward needlessly destroyed. Springs with them and spent the trend in evidence during the four preceding months. Average daily contracts in July, measured Haskell Gatlin from Coleman in square feet of floor space, June and 24.6 per cent larger than in July last year. Freight Hugh Nelson and Marvin car loadings during the third peak for 1933 and exceeded lead-Mrs. Earl Hale and little girl ings of a year ago by 29.3 per

There are some signs, however, that the upward movement of business is losing its vigor. Al-Monday morning after Mr. and though electricity output reached a new high for the year last week, the increase of 15.4 per We are glad to report Mrs. cent over a year ago was the three weeks ago. Steel mill activity, which has been a large factor in the general business expansion, has recently shown highways.

TAKES CHANCES

You see them on streets and highways every day-motorists who take chances. You see them turning corners at high speeds. Or stealing another car's right of way. Or passing on hills and curves. Or driving on the wrong side of the road. Or cutting in in 199 cities, the institute finds and out of thick traffic. Or coming roaring into intersections and road junctions without looking to either side. Or operating at speeds which are obviously higher than are safe under drivreached a new high for the year, ing conditions of the moment. The output totaled 64,425 cars And, every once in a while, you see such a motorist cause an accident. Perhaps there is little three weeks of July showed a is lost and valuable property is

The reckless motorists comprises ten per cent or less of the driving population.But he causes 90 per cent of the accidents. If the reckless drivers simply injured each other it wouldn't be particularly important to the rest of us. But they seldom do that-they maim and kill the careful, the competent, the prudent. And you never know who's going to be next.

This year about 30,000 people are going to be killed because someone was careless, reckless, discourteous. Not one of a thousand of those death is really due to an unavoidable accident-an occurrence which is almost as rare as the dodo. They can all be prevented. And they will be when there is a concerted public drive against those who make places of carnage out of public

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economy . . . Cushion-Balanced to blot out vibration . . . full of snap and vigor - altogether the most efficient engine in the low-price field.

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THE bedroom picture above is an ern style of simplicity and good excellent example of the pres form The rich brown of the wood ent trend toward the use of win contrasted with the light wails is dow drapertee and ped spreads to very charming

matching colors some and for the color note, rayon taffeta warmer and higher to tone than in a soft shade of peach to used, This sleeping room is furnished drapes matching and giving just in natural manogany and maple the the amount of color needed. There which give a decided richness to tets this senson that are admirably any room if designed in the mod adapted for such ensembles.

Peach Colored Taffeta For the Bedroom

the bed spread and the window

SOUTH BENNETT

closed Friday afternoon, after service. playing for us and are hoping year. they will come back and be with, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Dwyer went us on our singing days.

ternoon last week.

sister, Mrs. Jim Elder, last week. from Los Angeles arrived at the death of Mr. Bodkin. Several They drove through in a car.

Mrs. D. W. Webb was sick some last week, caused from several had teeth. She had them pulled Saturday and is better.

the funeral.

Mrs. J. M. Stacy and children and Mrs. Clyde Featherston and erts and children, Lynn and Ida little son, visited Mrs. Elton Hor- May, Dan Roberts and daughter, ton at Caradan Saturday after- Mamie, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Murnoon. Mr. and Mrs. Horton returned home with them that bury, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Atkinnight, and stayed until Sunday son, and daughter, Dorothy, Mr. afternoon visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Casbeer home sey, Mr. and Mrs. Derwood Lind-Saturday, after a two weeks vis- sey and Miss Odene Russel. it with them in Dallas.

Walter Simpson home Sunday, was able to return home from but I failed to learn who it was. the hospital Sunday.

Willis Hill home Sunday. Those who took Sunday dinner are very much rejoiced over the in the Clyde Featherston home arrival of their first daughter, were J. M. Stacy and family, Mr. little Nelda Erline, born early and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and chil- Saturday morning, August 5. dren, Elton Horton and family, Charline Warren, Ben and Odell the new home in our midst. The Casbeer

attended the singing school that and is easily seen from its high was going on at Pleasant Grove open location. last week, as well as the one DeWitt Reeves and John Bri-

M. C. Morris home Sunday.

Mrs. J. M. Casbeer and chil- Burt Briley family. dren visited in the Willis Hill home Monday afternoon, and in Egger, and Mrs. P. R. Reid made the B. R. Casbeer home Tuesday a trip to Goldthwaite Monday. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Simpson last week visiting friends in Mulvisited in the Walter Simpson lin, returned home Monday. home Friday. Miss Ophelia Hor- Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clements ton visited in the Casbeer home and children, Ruth and Etta,

Mrs. Walter Simpson and children visited Tuesday afternoon in the Casbeer home.

Dan Covington and wife were Roy Reynolds home Sunday.

Stacy Sunday.

ARGUMENT WILL

Two talented woman speakers in Texas challenged Senator Sheppard to debate on the issue of repeal or retention of the Eighteenth Amendment. The senator declined their challenges, and it is well enough that he did so. Other than to afford an hour or two of entertainment for a public that likes that sort attending the revival meeting. liams. of diversion, debates on this question would serve little pur-

There are comparatively few citizens of voting age who are sitting on the fence of indecision. Able arguments pro or con might confirm many in the decisions already made, but speakers can do that job better without engaging in debate.

held this next Saturday instead of August 26, the verdict probwhich will be recorded. What- Sunday in the Calaway home. ever the verdict may be, there is a possibility of much strange Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. tial crop would be indicated a balloting. There are citizens who may vote to prohibit sale of beer or stronger drink in their pre- Goldthwaite is spending the cultural adjustment administra cincts, while voting for legali- week with the Harmon girls and tion. Cotton taken out of promation of beer in county and state. There may be many whose judgment favors repeal who would like to bar intoxicants ter, Amber Florence, spent last The estimate compared to 13, from Texas.—Dallas Journal.

BROWNWOOD

OPTOMETRIST

Will Fit Glasses at HUDSON BROS.

Brug Store Every Friday

EBONY

Clem W. Hoover of Goldconducted by Gus Obenhaus, everyone who can, attend every

We all enjoyed attending and went to Waco Monday and came ternoon. Bro. Sparkman did are hoping we have become bet- back Tuesday. Mr. Reid went to some real good preaching. ter singers. We are surely grate- get new machinery for his gin. ful to Miss Ruth Obenhaus for He will be able to gin bollies this

Mrs. Walter Simpson and Miss Dwyer's mother, Mrs. Minerva grandmother and attended the range, It recalls the days when Evelyn Covington visited Mrs. Owen. They returned Monday, revival. Otto Simpson and baby one af- They found Mrs. Owen's health very much improved.

Miss Ruth Griffin visited her | Charles White and a-friend for Earl Summy Wednesday. We were sorry to learn of the Stanley Reeves home Monday. from this community attended They came by Baird and brought Miss Anita White with them.

The Roberts family and a few friends had a reunion on the river at Ratler Thursday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie, Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Swan Robphy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bradand Mrs. Ashton, Mr. and Mrs. El Booker of Dallas brought Hearne Harris, Mrs. Lora Lind-

Friends of Miss Gladys Hol-There were visitors in the land are glad to learn that she

Gordon Jones dined in the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Egger, who live on the Louis Honea place

Ebony is very much elated over new residence of Mrs. W. H. Several from this community Reeves is nearing completion

ley made a trip to Brownwood Edgar Simpson visited in the Monday. While there they went on out to Owen and visited the

> Mrs. W. H. Reeves, Mrs. Effie Miss Evelyn Reeves, who spent

took dinner with the John Briey family Sunday after church.

Mrs. Gus Reynolds and Miss Dollie Reynolds visited at the Sunday.

visiting somewhere Sunday, but The tabernacle is nearing everything ready for the meet- Marion Williams and family. Slick Blackburn visited Aaron ing Friday night. Allen Lovelace ROSEBUD. Bob Egger, Eugnee Egger, Pete Orville visited Sunday night with Ketchum, and probably others Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill. have been added to the list of who have given their services.

BOZAR

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and family spent Sunday in Mullin. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanderson family. and baby are spending the week Miss Lee Ruth Graves of Tarle-

Gatesville, spent the week end their mother, Mrs. Joe Spinks. with home folk. Miss Minnie Cody of Mount Olive spent Sunday in the Tom

Graves home. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Johnson week in the Anderson home. nd daughter, Betty LaRue of Fort Worth spent last week with noon. J. D. Callaway and family, and If the deciding election were Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calaway and

Jerry Davis Tuesday night. attending the revival meeting at duction through the campaig Trigger Mountain.

Mable Lillian Graves.

Independent School District will mated by the department. receive bids from persons or cor- was explained, however, that school district. Bids will be opened Monday,

night, August 21, 1933.

CENTER POINT

The Baptist revival closed thwaite will begin a meeting at Sunday night with very good re- Temple, and is convalescing from fellow to come to you; go to him. the Church of Christ tabernacle sults. There were three to be an operation, in which her ap-Our singing school that was here Friday night, August 11. Let baptized, two additions to the pendix, like so many others, is church by letter and a number gone and most forgotten. of conversions and reclamations. having had a ten days school. P. R. Reid and Mose Smith The baptizing was Monday af-

> Mr. and Mrs. Omer Hill and children spent Sunday in the Joe Spinks home.

J. N. Smith and Johnnie Taylor built a cement water trough ment and hunted with my dog.

Mr. Jenrins, Anderson Shelton, Carl and Alva Spinks dined in the Sparkman home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Curb of Comanche county are visiting in the Jim Newman home. Mr. Newman is reported to be quite ill with double pneumonia. We hope he will be better at next bert Reed. report.

Miss Leta Mae Williams spent part of last week with Miss Ola Belle Williams.

Misses Mary and Julia Dee Fallon are visiting relatives at Burnet this week.

Miss Elsie Hill and Weldon

Hill were Sunday afternoon visitors in the Chester Williams home Mrs. Ben Head and children returned home Saturday, after a

week's visit with Mr.and Mrs.W. T. Sparkman. Garland and Alvin Spinks vis-

ited their sister, Mrs. R. V. Leverett, Saturday night. Miss Georgia Sparkman visit-

ed Miss Lillie Conner Sunday. The improvements are progressing nicely on the Gartman place. The house is going up fast when you want a suit, dress or and is evidently going to be a very nice dwelling.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conner and Miss Lillie Conner attended church at Mullin Tuesday night. Miss Wilma Sherfield is visiting relatives at Mullin this week

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Tullos and son, Rex, and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Shaw and daughter, Dorie Raye, dined in the Sid Tullos home

Miss Opal Cox of Stamford spent Thursday and Friday nights with Miss Eva Fallon. Miss Ruth Charline Stark visited Saturday with Reta Mae

Sparkman. Mrs. L. W. French and family attended church at Goldthwaite

Mr. and Mrs. George Sherfield and Wilma, and Mr. and Mrs. empletion and we hope to have Lois Williams dined Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett CHANGE FEW VOTERS workers heretofore mentioned and Anderson Shelton were vis-We wish to thank all the men itors in the Will Spinks home

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Spivey of Mullin called on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wil-

liams Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith spent Sunday with W. L. Conner and

Miss Edna Williams spent Sat in Moline visiting relatives and urday night with Ola Belle Wil-

Mrs. Will Harmon and girls ton and Tom Clark Graves of and Mrs. Jee Anderson called on

> Friday. Mrs. A. L. French visited in the L. W. French home Monday. L. D. Spinks is visiting this Come to singing Sunday after-

BO-PEEP

COTTON REDUCTION

The federal agricultural de ably would be the same as that family and Price Griffin spent partment, estimating 1933 cotton production at 12,314,000 bale: Mr. and ... Curtis Long of Wednesday said that the poten-16,561,000 bales but for the crop Miss Lula Mae Huffman of reduction campaign of the agriwas indicated "to be about 4,237. Mrs. T. B. Graves and daugh- 000 bales," the department said week with Mrs. Laura Sullivan 002,000 bales last year. The estinear Goldthwaite, and Miss Lois mate was the first since the croy Sullivan spent the week with reduction campaign of the farm relief administration became effective. The campaign was de-SCHOOL DEPOSITORY NOTICE signed to reduce the acreage by 10,000,000 acres. The extent o The trustees of Goldthwaite the reduction has not been estiporations who will serve as de- 10,500,000-acre reduction would pository for the funds for said mean approximately a reduction of 3,500,000 bales.

> Cotton crop condition as of August 1, was placed at 74.2 per D. O. SIMPSON, President, cent of normal, indicating a har-W. A. BAYLEY, Secretary. vest of 20,704,000.

BIG VALLEY

Noma Lee Webb is home from

J. C. Long and wife were at the home of his parents, Mr. and prove that they aren't. Mrs. Ben Long, Sunday.

J. H. Burnett, wife and granddaughters, Geraldine and Bernice, and Johnnie Weatherby left Monday by automobile to Miss Anna Beth Davis of Mul- visit his old home in Kentucky. to Ralls Saturday to visit Mrs. lin spent last week with her The party will be at my old I had to drink bovine tea for all life's ills, wore a one-piece gar-

> Claude Lawson and family, with Miss Hattie Ward, are in Alexandria, attending B. Y. P. U. charge of the music.

Forest Renfro left this week ness. He will work under Her-

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Burnett were in the Valley Sunday.

J. J. Cockrell, Hoyt Cockrell, Melvin Doak, and Woodrow Long left Tuesday morning for a few day's fishing trip.

Mr. Walker Yarborough of San Saba county died in a hospital in Waco this week. He and his good family had a number of friends in the valley, some of whom attended his funeral in San Saba Tuesday afternoon. A through the valley of shadows. that showed him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Casey Smith are with Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Reed FARMER.

CALL BURCH

ed. Call Burch and he will please

BUSINESS COMMANDMENTS

1. Don't wait for the other 2. In competition with others, always give them the credit for being a little smarter than you

are. Then work like the deuce to 3. If you have no money and little credit, capitalize your personality. Sometimes it pays to

have a nerve. 4. Never admit to anybodyand least of all to yourself

that you are licked. 5. Keep your business troubles to yourself. Nobody likes a calamity howler. Besides, he planning to attend the Ameri- Dan and Jack, of Post, were h finds scant favor with the bank-

6. Don't be afraid of dreaming too big dreams. It won't hurt position at that time. encampment. Mr. Lawson has you to figure on owning a railroad, even if you hvae to compromise on a flivver.

7. Make friends, but rememto be employed in the oil busi- wear out if you use them too frequently. 8. Be square even to the point home.

of finickiness, and you will have mightly little occasion to complain of a crooked world.

9. Take advice, but do your own deciding.

10. Don't toady. The world respects the man who stands up on his hind legs and looks it in the eye. -George Churchill.

CARD OF THANKS

Words are inadequate to exgood man has learned the way press our appreciation for everything that was done for us dur-May we too use the guide book ing our sad hours, after the death of our beloved Walker.

> The words of sympathy, the kind deeds, the ever presence of a host of friends and the beautiful floral offering helped to ighten our sorrow.

May God be with you when your sad hours come,and friends single garment cleaned of press- show as much thoughtfulness to you as you have to us.

THE YARBOROUGH FAMILY.

John Oglesby of Westbrook week on account of the seri- day. ous illness of his brother, W. H. Oglesby, of Big Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lowery from Austin visited in the Randolph home last week end, accompanied by Trenton Smith,

Reid M. Haynes of Ebony up and at his place of busines transacted business in the big town yesterday. He was commis- has been in ill health a lo sioner for his precinct some time, is to be carried to the h years ago and made a fine rec- pital for X-ray examination

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew are can Bankers association meeting last week end visiting her mo in Chicago Sept. 4, and will also er, Mrs. D. T. Bush, and sis see the Century of Progress ex- Mrs. Kate Page. Dan is a prir

Mrs. Tom Carden and daugh- ternal call. ter, who spent several weeks The lady's picture on the co here visiting her parents, Mr. of the American magazine and Mrs. W. C. Urbach, returned August is that of a daughter for St. Louis, where he expects ber that the best of friends will to their home in Wichita Falls Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen an Sunday, Mr. Carden having niece of Mrs. A. E. Evans. driven over to accompany them young lady's friends here rea

Claud Dickerson and fami was called here the first of the visited relatives at Mercury Sur

Ed Dickerson of San Saba w among those who attended the funeral of Mr. Bodkin here la Sunday.

W. C. Urbach, who was co fined to his home several wee who remained for a longer visit. by sickness, is again able to

Miss Geraldine Hester, w

Mrs. F. M. Cockrum and so and made the Eagle office a 1

recognized the picture.

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Mullin News

News Notes Clipped From the Mullin Enterprise

have located at Ben Hur.

Clyde Wilson, wife and son of Snyder. Simmons are visiting relatives in

of Mr. and Mrs. Alcy Utzman his brother, John, and family. Monday, August 7.

crowd from here who is attend- their daughter at Seagraves arrival of their little daughter, ing the San Saba fair.

Mrs. B. Conlee of Georgetown is visiting her brother, Charlie Calder, and family.

Mrs. Charles Hodges and daughter, Charline, are guests

of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Young. Saba returned home Tuesday, day for a visit with Mrs. J. H.

after a visit with relatives here. Wilson, Mrs. G. N. Burkett left last brother, T. L. Vann, of San An- transferred to the Philippine Is-

C. Wasserman is in Marlin taking treatments for his health. It is hoped he will soon be much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith have returned to their home in Prairie, after a month's visit at

Miss Fay Wiley came home with on August 26. him for a visit with her brother, M. R. Wiley.

Elder E. P. McNeill and Mrs. Mc- and Mrs. W. H. Carlisle and chil-Neill are in San Saba visiting dren at Pompey. and attending the fair.

Miss Evelyn Reeves has returned to her home at Ebony, after a visit here with Misses Nell Guthrie and Tootsie Hancock.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Leinneweber, Mrs. C. L. Summy and the first of the week, and his Francis Leinneweber were vis- daughter, Mary, accompanied itors in Brownwood Saturday.

Cook the

Flowers Bloom on Oven

So perfect is the protection against

escaping heat and fumes that bloom-

ing flowers may be placed upon the

oven during an entire baking without

cooking the cook.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hardwick Bailey Eaton made a recent Mrs. J. L. Burkett has been on visit to his sister, Mrs. Evans, of the sick list during the week.

children of Pompey attended the list. A baby girl arrived in the home revival here Sunday and visited Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher is

Joe Ratliff is among the have returned from a visit with

Mrs. I. McCurry, Mrs. B. Mc-Curry, Mrs. A. H. Daniel and August. daughter, Miss Iva Lee, visited in

Brownwood the first of the R. F. Williams, Mrs. E. C. Briniger and children accompanied Miss Bernice Horton of San Miss Lucy Williams home Tues-

Earl Casey has been promoted Thursday for a visit with her to supply sergeant and has been lands from the aviation corps in

San Antonio. R. H. Young went to Brownwood Tuesday for medical examination. He was accompanied by Mrs. Young, M. L. Green and

Bartin Hodges. Senator Morris Sheppard will speak in Brownwood at 10 a. m. August 18, in behalf of the pro-Tip Eaton visited in Mart and hibition question to be voted up-

Mrs. Laura Weeks returned to her home at Lufkin Monday, af-W. G. Hancock and family and ter a month's visit here with Mr.

Ben P. Kittle, better known as Buster, has just returned from an extended trip through seventeen states of the northwestern section of the union.

C. C. Hancock looked after business in Gatesville and Waco him to Gatesville for a visit.

Joyce, Wilma and Ruth Pres-Mr. and Mrs. Tip Carlisle and ton are all reported on the sick

visiting in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wallace Mrs. S. W. Isham in San Saba. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lockridge Anita Sue, on the seventh of

> Sidney Randolph Porter of Waco visited in the home of R. H. Patterson the first of the week. He is a grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph of Gold-

Prof. Talbert Patterson, reworld's fair at Chicago. Upon his in Mullin.

Rev. P. T. Stanford of Brownwood and Rev. J. A. Newsome of Oklahoma, are booked to speak in Mullin August 17, at 2 p. m., under the auspices of the United Forces for Prohibition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wortman and little son, Joe Frank, of Tutle,Okla., are visiting in the home f her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Herrington. They have many friends here, who are always lad to see them and renew old riendships of yesteryears.

Baby Billy Lockridge dipped is cup into a small container of erosene and drank a small uantity Tuesday morning. Mrs. ockridge was alert in applying home remedies and calling a hysician. After a few hours the aby was much improved and at ast report seemed entirely recovered.

UNIVERSITY POSITION

Vernon Jones has accepted a ceived his degree from Texas day Technological college at Lubbock before he was twenty-one, and Jerry Davis were in Brownwood daughters, Dorothy, Fern, Mrs. has since made rapid progress in Monday, having dental work J. L. Herrington, Miss Arline special work at the University of done. Florida. He will return home from Florida at an early date and after a brief visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Guthrie Sathis parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. urday. Jones, he will go to Austin and begin his teaching duties in the University. The many friends here are proud of Vernon and and other relatives in west Texas. of Stephenville announce the his advancement in educational

SERIOUS ACCIDENT

Tuesday night about 11 o'clock Willis Green of Duren picked up loaded and was shot through the by all who attended. side of the face. Local physicians cently elected superintendent of were summoned and he was car-Mullin school, is attending the ried to a hospital at Brownwood after he had lost considerable return he will take up his abode blood. However, at last report he was doing nicely and probably will soon recover if no complications set in.

SOCIAL ENJOYED BY LARGE CROWD

The lovely moonlight nights of the past week have been the incentive to a number of social gatherings. Among the events and friends again. They report very successful in her work and none was more enjoyed than on a very enjoyable trip without ac- in the recent farmers' short when Mrs. Williard Mosier entertained the young people from 8 to 11:30 o'colck in honor of Lena Mae Harding of Childress, who has been a visitor in the home of relatives the past month.

The crowd arrived early in anticipation of a pleasant evening, as Mrs. Mosier has proven herself a charming hostess on previous occasions.

Many amusing and pleasant of the evening.

Perhaps the crowning event of he evening was the delicious ice R.D. Scrivner, Hillie McNeill, Al-Dew Shelton, Jennie Vee Wal- Presbyterian church. Dr. I. K. Calvin Smith has undergone Rosa Meck Fletcher, Merle Lock-Lynn David Harding, H. G. wick of Mart, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn of Coleman will deliver the ad- with his parents Kittle, Mr. and Mrs. Barney dress. Keating, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin and the honoree. A GUEST

WEDDING BELLS FOR MULLIN BOY

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp and son, Wilba, attended the marriage of her brother, Reese Mc-Cormick, and Miss Inez Cambol of Gladewater, in Dallas Sunday at 4 p. m.

It was a pretty home weather with only a few close relatives with only as special guests.

tended were C. E. McCormick of Gladewater and Miss Dorothy Gladewater and Miss Dorothy Baird, pretty young cousin of he groom and a debutante of this season

The bride is a stranger here. The groom is well known, havng spent his childhood days here and is a progressive, promsing young oil man of Gladewater. He spent several years in South America with a prominent firm. The bride and groom are expected here in a few days and Mrs. W. S. Kemp will join the bridal party and they will go to Los Angeles, Cal., for a visit with their mother, Mrs. Emmons.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

The Church of Christ meeting will begin in Mullin Friday night, August 18, and continue over two Sundays, two services to be held daily. Place-Baptist tabernacle. Time- 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. Bro. Earl Allen of Littlefield will do the preaching.

A cordial invitation is extended everyone to attend these serv-

FIRST BALE RECEIVED

W. J. Hollingshead brought the first bale of 1933 cotton in Tuesday and it was ginned at the Renfro Gin and sold to E. A.

Premium for the first bale inned in Mullin amounted to

Goldthwaite.

D. J. Price and Alva Masters as chemistry instructor. He re- Monday and returned Wednes-Mrs. J. T. Guthrie and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramblett of

Prairie visited in the home of Miss Arline Herrington spent

of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett of and Mrs. Herrington and family. Prairie.

The Spivey brothers, stockmen of Lampasas county, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. J. McDonald the brother, Judge Barker, at San first of the week.

Dr. Jewel P. Daugherty of Brownwood gave an interesting a target, which he thought un- here Sunday, which was enjoyed lecture at the Baptist church

The store of Tom Stewart at Democrat was broken into Monday night and about \$250 worth of groceries removed and at last report the officers had obtained no clues as to the guilty party or

Jewel Ivy and Joe Ivy landed in subscribers. their old home town late Satur- Miss Zelma Casey of Austin long trip, but happy to see home week end. Miss Casey has been ed a lifetime.

Leroy Preston, brother of W.C. Preston of this city, of Brownwood has enlisted in the Marine good. orps and has been sent to Paris Island, S. C., for training. It s expected that he will be sent at an early date to a marine post for duty. Prof. Preston has been teaching at Early High for sevgames added to the enjoyment popular here, where he fre- are invited to attend the servquently visited in the home of ices. his brother, W. C. Preston.

non Toliver, Grady Hancock. wood Sunday at the Austin Ave. soon be O. K.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hays Tolly Roberts and ramily of spent Sunday with relatives in Belton attended the revival here Waco, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patter-Sunday and Mr. Roberts returned home, leaving his family for position in the state university made a business trip to Waco a longer visit with her mother, Hennersdorf of Brownwood, Miss Mrs. Stark.

> Mrs. Frank Wortman and son, Mrs. Lawrence Hamrick and thwaite Sunday. Harrington and Mrs. Kirkbride visited in San Saba Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Wortman and son, Joe Frank, Mrs. Lawrence Hamrick and Misses Dorothy and Fern Hamrick of Tuttle, Okla.,

W. L. Barker and daughter, Miss Verna Lee, have returned home from a visit to his sick Angelo. Mr. Barker reports his brother slightly improved, altho

Cotton picking has opened up here, due to the dry weather. Most of the cotton is putting on plenty of bolls and if a good rain has made many friends on her comes soon, some of the farmers think they will get half a bale to the acre, and with a good their visits be frequent back in price times will be much better.

J. H. McKee, district manager of the Southwest Telephone Co. at Brownwood spent several After about a three week's hours in Mullin Monday, looking stay at the world5s fair at Chi- after business here. While here cago, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Casey, he had the company's name Jack and Barbara June, Mrs. added to the Enterprise's list of

day afternoon, tired from their visited with her parents last cident and one to be remember- course at the A. & M. College her club girls won three of the prizes, offered. We are always glad to hear of our Mullin girls making

The revival conducted by Bro I. A. Dyches is drawing great crowds at each service. There were services all day Sunday and many people came from a distance and much interest is being eral years and is well known and manifested by the audience. You

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lockett will be glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hancock, they are improving from wounds cream that was served to the Mary and Charlie Hancock and received in their car accident following guests: Frank Masters. Miss Carrie Kirkpatrick attend- last week. So far no very serious ed the baccalaureate services of developments have shown up va Masters, John Tackett, Ver- Daniel Baker college in Brown- and it is now thought they will

lace, Marie Wallace, Teet and Floyd, pastor of the church, an appendicitis operation at preached the sermon. Com- Midland and at last report was ridge, Adeline Pyburn, Katie mencement exercises will be held resting well. The operation was Jule Crockett, Jewell Hancock. Thursday night at eight o'clock on the sixth of Argust, and he at Daniel Baker Fine Arts build- had the attack the night of his Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hard- ing. District Attorney C. L. South return home from a visit here Tr. and Mrs. Martin Smith.

Mrs. C. C. Porter and son of son of Mullin, Trenton Smith of Austin, Min. Dora Oden of Goldthwaite, all visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph at Gold-

Mrs. Smith Hardwick resigned her position at the telephone exchange August 5, and went to Mart to join her husband, who has employment there, and Miss Ada Chesser has accepted a position with the telephone comast week visiting in the home are visiting in the home of Dr. pany. Miss Chesser has had experience in that line of work and

will make an efficient employe. Mr and Mrs. Fred Fletcher left Tuesday for their home in Avenol, California, after a pleasant vacation nore will rents, Mr. and Mrs.G.M.Fletcher, and family and with Mr. and he still is in a critical condition. Mrs. S. W. Isham of San Saba. Fred numbers his friends by his acquaintances here, where he was reared and Mrs. Fletcher visits and may their lives always fall in delightful places and Mills county.

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HOW A SALES TAX WORKS

The advocates of a sales tax for Texas are persistent in their efforts to have such a tax levied and the propaganda for it is being y direction. It is stated with much confidence by the leading advocates of the tax that it will certainly be adopted by the next session of the legislature-possibly by the called session. The opponents of the measure believe that it would be bad for the country and they have good reason for such belief. Other states have tried it and some states have it in operation now. One of the most outstanding examples is the state of New York. The Herald-Tribune says of it:

"The 1 per cent state retail sales tax imposed last spring was an unsound measure, justifiable, if it was justifiable at all, only on the ground that there was no other possible method of balancing the state budget. The city administration's proposal that the tax be doubled-in order that Tammany may contine to evade a situation of its own making-has no justification whatever.

The state sales tax is bad. Governor Lehman, however, early and firmly set himself against any new statewide taxation. That means that Tammany, in continuing to advance the sales tax as its only solution for the city's bankruptcy, has in effect been advocat-

"Through the spending policies of some sixteen years Tammany has squeezed the real estate owner dry. It has reduced him to a stone from which no more blood is to be extracted. Instead of accepting the fact that its expenditure had passed the limits of the possible, it is now blandly turning to the retailer to squeeze him dry as well; at the same time kiting still further a cost of Eving already brought to excessive heights through the operation of the realty taxes. Not content with making New York City the most expensive and the most uncomfortable community in the country for the poorer citizen, it proposes cheerfully to continue the process, simply because it is too ignorant or too timorous to attempt anything else. The overwhelming mass protest which the sales tax idea has evoked should be the final index to the utter intellectual and moral bankruptcy of the Tammany administration of New York.'

STATE TAX RATE HIGHER

The state automatic tax board has set the state rate for the present year at 77c, which is a considerable advance, yet the board believes such an advance necessary to meet the state budget. The Dallas News says of the board's action

The setting of the state tax rate at the maximum of 77c will be received as bad news by the taxpayers, but it is good sense en the part of the administration at Austin, nevertheless. Of course, it might have been better politics to have held the tax rate at the 57c level demanded by the last legislature, letting the deficit take care of itself another year. But it has been this sort of politics that has brought us to our present situation with a deficit larger than were annual current expenditures for all state purposes not many years ago. The condition of state finances has been brought forcibly to the attention of the public during the last few years 20 cents per bushel on his farm The Washington administration largely through the hard-headed-and hard-hearted-methods of the state auditor and the comptroller, who have never seen any good reason why they should not call a deficit a deficit. And once additional per bushel after proof understands that without buythe fact that a deficit exists is established, it does not take much reasoning to bring one to the conclusion that one of two things ment will not be made before buying must be foregone. When duction. Young countries see no must be done about it-either pay off or tell the creditors to June 1, 1934. These payments he consumers come down to finan-reason as yet for retarding their ure to attain will be painfully

"Circumstances attending the depression have been partly e for the situation, but long before the depression, the state's finances were drifting toward an unsatisfactory condition ments by the secretary of agri- must be a period of calm before of over-production. — Christian political effect can not possibly lease of Charles F. Urschel may because certain officials insisted on making good their campaign culture will be based on the the wind rises to inflate the sails | 3cience Monitor. promises regardless of the showing on the state's books. The facts have come to light and they might as well be faced, and facing | facts does not consist of holding down taxes while a deficit ac-

A DUTY OF CITIZENSHIP

It is one of the most important duties of citizenship to vote on measures proposed for the government of the state and its subdivisions as well as to vote for candidates to fill the offices. Every sitizen has that responsibility that cannot be shirked or delegated to others. Some of the questions are hard to settle in our own minds, but they are equally as hard for the other fellow and every qualified voter owes the duty to his government to exercise the right of suffrage when called upon to do so. On Augast 26-just two weeks from Saturday, there are several momentus questions to be settled. The most important is the Eighteenth Amendment to the federal constitution, but there are others of interest to the people. One of the more important is the issuance of \$20,000,000 in state bonds, Another is the exemption of homesteads from state taxes up to a valuation of \$3000. The abolition of state wide prohibition is also to be passed on by the voters. The amendment referring to county government or county home rule, in reality does not interest Mills county residents directly, as it only applies to the counties of more than 60,000 population. All of the amendments are important and the only way to ascertain the will of the people is for them to vote on the subjects. Another important duty devolving upon the citizen is to inform himself on the provisions of these amendments, so he may vote intelligently. All of the amendments were published during May and the early part of June and a careful reading of them will be helpful in securing the proper information to qualify a voter for passing on the merits or objectionable features in the proposals.

PATIENCE IS NECESSARY

Already there is a spirit of "I told you so" being demonstrated over the results of the National Recovery Act, and prophets are issuing their propaganda that it will not work. Give the plan a this week discloses that there homes. The object was and is people holding back and holdchance. It is by far the greatest undertaking of any government are 400,000 families who are not to refinance good loans on homes ing out. or nation. The condition was critical and something had to be on relief rolls, but whose breaddone. Millions were out of employment and other millions were in winners are now unemployed. losing them through foreclosure. poverty, because of the depression throughout the world that had This is in addition to the 1,250,- And if one would have a clear ing a couple of rabbit feet and continued for several years. There was no market because of a 000 people now directly and idea of the aims and proposed a buckeye or two. lack of buying power and the supply far exceeded the demand in wholly subsisted by public funds, operation of the home owners' almost every line, while it did not exceed and in many cases did according to the statement. not equal the necessity for supplies. The government had advanced millions to provide for the unemployed, but this could not be continued indefinitely. Some of the best minds of America have been engaged in the study of the problem and suggesting a remedy. The N. R. A. was the result and its requirements are far-flung. Now, however, before the codes and requirements are even understood, much less had time to be put into operation, there are those who feel a disappointment that the relief sought has not been realized. A plan of such gigantic proportions could not reasonably agricultural collegs, also the ag- able to refinance the loan thru \$30,170.89, has been paid in to be expected to work perfectly and bring all desired results over ricultural markets in Kansas any other agencey. - Texas Nathan Adams, treasurer of the night. Let us be patient and co-operate in making it work.

KEEPING UP WITH TEXAS

WHEAT REDUCTION

Texas has been allotted 20,-384,322 bushels of wheat to be raised in each of the years 1934, 1935 for domestic consumption. This figure represents 54 per cent of the state's 5-year aver- ries, if desired. age production, taking the 1928-1932 period as the basis for figuring, according to information received by the director of the ing with maraschino cherry if extension service of A. & M. College from Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in regard to launching the wheat acreage re- wholeheartedly approved sweets duction campaign. Conferences of district and county farm dem- the cooky tin with these cookies onstration agents of the major so exciting to eat and made adbeen called to meet in Mineral Wells August 14, 15 and 16, and sifted flour, 1 3-4 teaspoons comtension service will be in the wheat campaign, as it was in the tract to every grower and of or- er parts of wheat. ganizing the county and local committees who will swing the baking powder and salt, and sift

Each wheat producing county has a definite allotment and sugar gradually and cream towithin the counties these allot- gether until light and fluffy ments will be sub-divided to Add flour, then add flakes and wheat growers by computing the mix thoroughly. Chill until firm individual growers average projoins up to reduce his acreage on ungreased baking sheet in for 1934 and 1935 will agree to hot oven (425 degress F.) 5 to cut down not more than 20 per 10 minutes. Makes 4 dozen cakes. cent of his average acreage during the following three years, and to sow in wheat in a "workmanlike manner" the number of number of bushels that are allotted to him. He also agrees not of course, and when the nationto use the released acres in any al income rises to the normal way except for soil building, erosion preventing, or for the production of food to be consumed known to all, and is the point stock products to be consumed his call to the country. He sees

at home. price up to parity.

bushels, the average production be liquidated before retail sales per seeded acre for five years being 11.7.

killed 5000 rabbits since last paying off bank loans and setwas offered by the county com- Roosevelt, more clearly than any missioners to encourage the other recent high administraslaughter of the crop-destroying tor, has recognized the begin-

More than one-half of Texas' counties—136 to be exact—were represented among the more than 1000 students who attending the summer. Eight other southern and southwestern states were represented and one student from China.

Dividend checks totaling \$50,-000 were distributed to more Austin this week.

itation and relief commission

City, New Orleans and Chicago, Weekly.

GOOD TO EAT

1933 Fruit Cup One-half cup orange juice, 2 ablespoons lemon juice, 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Sugar 3-4 cup orange pieces, 3-4 cup diced pineapple, 3-4 cup of one of the following diced fruits: Grapes, strawberries, peaches, pears, cherries, cantaloupe, bananas, 6 to 8 maraschino cher-

Combine fruit juices and sweeten to taste, keeping rather tart. Serve very cold in cocktail glasses. Garnish each servdesired. Serves six to eight.

Bran Delights.

Now that dietic experts have in moderation for children, fill wheat producing districts have ditionally wholesome with bran. One and three-fourths cups Plainview 16, 17 and 18, The ex-bination baking powder, 1-2 teaspoon salt, 1-2 teaspoon grated years Japan has become an acorange rind, 1-2 cup butter or cotton, the agency charged by other shortening, 1 cup sugar, the secretary of agriculture with 1 egg, well beaten, 1 tablespoon the responsibility of making milk, I tablespoon orange juice, clear the provisions of the con- 1 1-2 cups bran flakes with oth-

Sift flour once,, measure, add again. Add orange rind to butter and cream thoroughly. Add enough to roll. Roll 1-8 inch fuction over a period of full thick on slightly floured board. hree years. The grower who Cut in desired shapes and bake

SUPPLY AND DEMAND

Unless goods move into consumers hands they pile up and cres that should produce the stop the factory wheels. Consumption increases with income level the national expenditure will return to normality. This is at home or feed to produce live- emphasized by the president in in larger employment and high-In return he receives, on or er wage levels the beginning of lia, together with the fact that allotment, and not less than undoubtedly has had great anx-ley Bruce, the Australian deleamount necessary to bring the again. Small debts, contracted

necessity, and larger ones, Mills county's quota is 3600 contracted by habit, are first to whom the debts are paid, a covery program is successful. smaller number, must employ Childress county farmers have their collections. This they do by ning place. - Corsicana Sun.

SAVE FROM SACRIFICE

When congress, at the president's request, passed the home owners' loan act as a unit of the ed Texas Tech at Lubbock dur- administration's recovery program, there was no intention of country is betting that by pull- our personal finances. Political creating merely a paternalistic government bureau to take over and pay off all the indebtedness existing against the homes of riculture is already on the way saves in the meantime, whether stead that there is power enough American citizens. That is per- out. fectly clear from the fact that than 1000 depositors of the Mc- the home owners' loan corpora-Allen State bank, which closed tion, which was created by the losses. But the goal is worth last February 21. Announcement act, is limited as to the amount striving for. A loss now can be of the issuance of the checks to be used for the purpose to turned into profit later on, when News. was received from Banking Com- two hundred million dollars in recovery is complete. missioner E. C. Brand's office at cash and two billion dollars in A survey by the Texas rehabil- billion dollars of mortgaged in- the job. A nation cannot win the for those who are in danger of loan corporation, these two re- ball? - Abilene News. quisites must be borne in mind. Seven students of Texas Tech The loan must be a good loan, in have started a 5000-mile tour of the sense that there is sufficient 15 northern and eastern states margin of value of the property to study the economic problems over the amount of the loan. of farm life and management, and the mortagor must be in They will visit outstanding distress, in that he is in danger farms, experiment stations and of losing his property and is un- at Chicago, shows that a total of gives them new opportunities to tant group in the national life

EDITORIAL COMMENT—

AUSTRALIA REJECTS RESTRICTIONS

During the world economic conference Australian representatives have been uneasy con-

cerning the proposal for restricting agricultural production. The climax to this feeling was reached recently when Stanley M. Bruce of Australia announced that his country was definitely opposed to the policy of restriction.

Australia during the depression has not accumulated any agricultural surplus, although that country is the greatest wool producer in the world and is also one of the largest wheat growers. Several factors account for this condition in Australia. Of recent

tive bidder for Australian wool, while China has bought considerable quantities of wheat from the Australian market.

The policy of the rural credits department is directed toward orderly marketing of agricultural products and does not encourage farmers to hold their commodities. The bank will not grant more than an initial loan of 10 per cent of the value of the product to any organization that is not actively trying to sell its produce. The rural credits department does not encourage holding of produce in the hope of better prices. Its outside limit as to the length of loans is one year.

The financing of marketing has been important in preventing hoarding of agricultural products in Australia, for though the government bank has not made sizable loans on wool, it has advanced extensive grants to wheat co-operatives, covering at times as much as half of the wheat harvest in Victoria

The absence of a surplus of agricultural products in Austraeconomic conference any re-

LET GEORGE DO IT

A great deal of human inermount notably. But those to tia must be overcome if the re-The spirit of "Let George Do It" is abroad in the land.

The laggards argue that if spring and have been paid \$125 tling accounts with jobbers and George does his part, it won't glory on George's coattails.

I don't see how we can do it. We're losing money now, is a ledger. stock phrase.

Yeah. And he'll go on losing money unless he and fellows like and take a chance.

The recovery program is a gamble for high stakes. The whereof most of us are guilty in ing together industry and commerce can get themselves out of it. But every such deception the trenches by Christmas. Ag- costs more in the end than it the need. If it should show in-

There will be sacrifices, setbacks, obstacles, discouragement,

A football team can't win a bonds, while it was known that game with a couple of guards there was approximately twenty and a backfield man shirking on debtedness against American game of recovery with a lot of

> It's a game that requires everything the team has, includ-

Why not get in there and play

THE EXHIBIT FUND

The complete record to date of the exhibit fund, raised to insure the placing of an exhibit at the Century of Progress Exposition fund.-Texas Weekly.

GREEN CORN TROUBLES A Long Island horticulturist

writes to the New York Herald-Tribune to say that the true golden-bantam strain of green corn is disappearing from the tables of bon vivants. The original had only eight rows to the cob and the pure strain may always be recognized by that characteristic. But of late years many growers have been hybridizing the golden bantam with certain white varieties, aiming to preserve the golden color of the bantam with the larger ear of the white giants. Thus many yellow-kerneled strains of green corn have been evolved, some good, some not so good. But with all their experimenting, the horticulturists have not yet succeeded in evolving a green corn which properly accommodates ing the redistribution of overitself to human jaw-work.

The average Christian mouth can easily and effectually encompass three rows of corn. Four can be politely managed only by the Joe Browns of the human race; two are for the rosebud mouthed. But your ear of corn is almost never rowed in multiples of three: it has either eight rows or ten, and the average mortal never comes out even on the cob. Going the rounds of the cob on the legitimate three-row schedule, he comes to a trifling remainder of two rows on an eight-rowed cob and a miserable, good-for-nothing one row on the ten-rowed cob. To an orderly man this makes the eating of green corn a weariness and vexation of spirit. Will not horticulturist come up to the help of the mathematical-minded gourmet and produce for his delight a green corn that has either six or nine or twelve or fifteen rows? Boston Transcript.

SET AT \$16 PER CAPITA

Despite the fact that the State of Texas is in arrears on the per capita apportionment for school purposes last year, the figure for the forthcoming year is announced as \$16. There is not after September 15 this year, the ascent out of the depression. vast areas are still available for much likelihood that the schools tails worked out for placing cultivation, finally caused Stan- will ever receive any sum closely approaching that amount. It eight nor more than ten cents lety on this account. Everybody gate, to oppose at the world may be supposed that some sort of political advantage is to be of compliance. This last pay- ing strength the pleasure of striction upon agricultural pro- gathered from the setting of an unattainable goal, but the failwill receive regardless of the cial invalidism it takes strong expansive activities. To them the apparent by next election, as price for which he sells his tonics and steady doses, to re- problem of marketing is one of prospects now appear. If that wheat. The 1934 nad 1935 pay-store health. Inevitably there underconsumption rather than does turn out to be the case, the

be favorable. vogue as in the matters of the and the fixing of the per capita scholastic allotment. In the end Nation. huge deficits are the consequence and are almost bound to ed its intention to meet the chalbe so. Even in good times the lenge with determined effort by the county for their trouble. manufacturers. The whole thing be necessary for them to lift a temptation to cut the tax rate and all the power at its com-A bounty for each pair of ears rises from the ground, and Mr. hand; they can ride right on to and raise the use of public funds mand. The assignment of Ray-

> him throw that spirit overboard private pockets contrary to law does not make it any the less dishonest. It is a form of lying tion. finances are habitual victims of we measure the bill in terms of doflars or in terms of embarrassment.

> > The Blue Eagle's cog is symbolic of the steam roller.—Dallas

standing American leaders of would be particularly trying for industry and labor that there the Washington administrators must be no strikes, lockouts or of the great drive for industrial attempts at aggression in in- recovery, already loaded to the dustrial relations during the op- breaking point with duties and erations of the national recovery program is an act of outstanding patriotism. There are bound to the industrial and labor leaders be differences of opinion, causes for conflict,in the readjustments thetically in resolving that lanow under way: There are bor conflicts shall be eliminated bound to be some firms which during this period. Final deciwill not readily do the right sion in all cases of disagreement thing by their employes; on the other hand, there is danger of case will men quit work or be undue aggression on the part of discharged because of wage or organized groups as the institution of new employment codes

strengthen their positions. would put men out of work,close

BACK TO LAND

The back-to-the-land movement, which the administration prepares to sponsor is one of the most attractive features of the domestic recovery program. The aim is to restore to the land families now in manufacturing and mining centers, which have little chance of becoming economically independent; Families which at present are supported largely by relief agencies.

It has been probably the worst feature of direct relief, as it has been administered, that the millions which have gone into it have spent without placing the beneficiaries in a position better to support themselves.

It is the government's intention to use \$25,000,000 of the public works appropriation for "aidhead population in industrial centers." The money is to be lent, principally, for the purchase of farm equipment. The hope is that in due time it will

be repaid. One of the difficulties is obvious. To the extent that an increase in farm population involves an increase in the production of staple agricultural products, the difficulty of maintaining fair prices for farm produce will be aggravated. It will not be easy to restrict agricultural production and to increase agricultural population at the same time.

But in the beginning it is expected the new farm population will be located on small farms and will engage primarily in raising food and vegetable products for its own consumption. In due time perhaps bountiful harvest will again be a boon instead of a bane and in that event the new agricultural population will not longer be looked upon as an enemy by the old.

Restoring thousands of urban families to the farm will be difficult. Probably little can be done in that direction to reduce the cost of direct relief next winter. But if plans can be laid and dethese families early next spring. unemployment in the industrial centers will be reduced and the direct relief burden will be appreciably lightened.— Cleveland Plain Dealer.

WAR ON THE KIDNAPERS

never be revealed. But the report The gentle art of fooling the is current that \$200,000 was expublic is nowhere so much in torted, and if that is even approximately correct it shows why so-called "automatic" setting of the kidnaping business has inthe tax rate for state purposes creased until it has become a menace and challenge to the

The government has announcis constantly pressing in the di- mond Moley the task of studyrection of red ink on the state ing all laws that can be utilized in the fight against kid-That this form of dishonesty napers and racketeers and of does not take public money out making recommendations for of the public till to be put into their employment is a preparatory step which should provide essential weapons and ammuni-

If the study should show that the laws in existence are inadequate the cue will be given for new enactments that will meet to wage a finish fight to conclusion, the battle should open immediately on report. It has been too long delayed.—Dallas Journal.

down plants, or disrupt busi-A POLICY OF PATRIOTISM nesses, even temporarily, would The declaration of the out- be very harmful just now. It responsibilities.

Understanding this situation. have acted wisely and sympawill be left with arbiters; in no hour differences.

Thus we have another impordoing the right thing and help-But any kind of conflict which ful thing in this time of crisis .-Houston Chronicle.

NEIGHBORING NEWS

ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

San Saba

Adoption of the provisions of the national recovery adminis- that Julius Sommerfeld, a promtration program was the big inent farmer of the Priddy countheme for discussion in San Saba try, was critically injured Monthe first two days of this week. day, when attacked by an en-

The editor of the News annd raged bull. wife arrived at home Saturday, after a three week's visit with dle River, N. J.

John Patterson has the contract and a force of workmen ust 2. now on the job of tearing out the old and replacing with a new Wallis street on the northwest corner of the plaza.

week and confiscated some 60 August 26 special election. gallons of beer and a small | Tuesday morning at an early quantity of wine.

was found alive in a half gallon jar in an old cellar by Creighton Carter one day last week. It appears the old cellar at the Mrs. Hattie Carter home on Storey street has not been used for years. They can recall no one being in it for two years. One day last week Creighton went into it merely through curiosity. In a half gallon glass jar, partly filled with water, he discovered a medium sized chicken snake licking out its tongue in real fashion. How and why the snake got there, how long it had been there and how it stayed alive are questions. Make your guess and believe it or not.-News.

Lampasas

A meeting of the various busines houses of Lampasas was held Tuesday night at the court-

time Saturday night and con- struck some object with quite a tinued the greater part of Sunday morning. The total amount vestigation it was found that a here was an inch and a half.

E. B. McCrea, who has been out for the past several weeks buying pecan crops, reports that this year's crop is going to be light. Also that it will be very late before they are ready to thresh, probably October 1.

Mrs. A. D. Gentry died Wednesday, August 2, at her home in Rogers, Ark.,and the body will the car in time to escape. The on tour over the week ends and be brought to Lampasas for bur- skin is quite a prize.—Record ial. The deceased will be Herald. remembered by many of the Lampasas people as Miss Lela Greenwood, who formerly lived here. She is a cousin of Mrs. F. J. Harris of this city. It was learned here that she was stung by with relatives. a wasp and died within fifteen minutes.--Leader.

Miss Nell Berry, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. H. Berry and family returned to Plainview Tuesday. She will join a party there for a trip to Chicago to see the fair.

Some time Wednesday night a sorrel polo horse owned by Othel Smith either and out or was taksigns were left where he jumped or escaped, and it is feared he Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. was stolen .- Record.

Brownwood

Mrs J. W. Tottenham, chairman of the women's division of the Brown county national recovery administration committee, this week issued a stateration of the recovery program build. in this county. The women are called on to patronize only stores displaying the "blue eagle", emadministration.

in Medical Arts hospital, Brown- Kirby and daughters.—Reporter wood, recovering from effects of pisoning from eating homecanned chicken Wednesday. The family ate the canned food at noon, and shortly thereafter became violently sick. They were Atlanta, Ga., and his family are brought to Brownwood for visiting his parents, Mr. and treatment and the hospital re- Mrs. W. C. Cauley. ported Thursday afternoon that they were out of danger. Their gin an old-fashioned camp meetcondition was serious for a time. ing at the Free Will Baptist tab-Banner-Bulletin.

Hamilton

News has reached Hamilton

W. M. Wenzel, a prominent farmer of the Liberty communtheir son, Lieut. Douglas B. ity in the southern section of Smith, and family, who are Hamilton county, who brought in spending the summer near Sad- the first bale of Hamilton county cotton in 1931, brought to Hamilton the first bale of the 1933 season on Wednesday, Aug-

A county-wide petition containing 275 signers was filed this and modern plate glass front in week in the office of Judge J. C. the Jake Williams building on Barrow, asking for an election on August 26, to determine whether or not 3.2 per cent beer Sheriff W. H. Doran and Dep- may be sold in Hamilton county uty N. H. Sellman raided a resi- in the event the amendment to clean grounds, the tents, lined dence in the northwest part of the constitution permitting the town Tuesday morning of this same carries in the state at the

hour an ambulance was called A medium sized chicken snake out from Hamilton to the scene of a car wreck on highway 66, out near the Partridge Creek state park. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lockett of Mullin were found to be injured and suffering from severe nerve shock. The couple was brought in to the Hamilton sanitarium for attention. Two other occupants of the car, both young men, were Frank Tuggle, Brownwood, employed at Clifton; and Bobby Borland of Goldthwaite, were uninjured. A son of Mr. and Mrs.Lockett, with his wife, came to Hamilton Tuesday afternoon and conveyed his parents to their home. Osteen Patterson and Murray

Brunk were driving through a lane between wire fences on the road between Priddy and Goldthwaite at a fairly rapid rate of speed. The hour was about 11 o'clock at night and Osteen was at the wheel of his car. There were some sheep lying out by the side of road, and all at once Rain began to fall here some the car shuddered from having bit of resistant force. Upon inlarge, beautiful bobcat had been struck on the back of its head by the front axle of the car. The skull was fractured and the animal died instantly. The animal brought on to Hamilton. He was slipping upon the sheep and

Lometa

Ed Kirby of San Angelo was a week end visitor in Lometa Mr. and Mrs. Mont Swaine

and Josephine left for Temple Tuesday morning.

Othal Knowles of Star was visiting relatives in Lometa during the week end.

Miss Norma Sue Tippen returned Sunday from a two weeks visit in Houston and Galveston.

The school board still owes about \$1,500 on the past term of school. We have in the neighboren from the lot at his home. No hood of \$4100 in delinquent taxes with which to meet this deficit, and placed in jail. He was charg-

L. M. Stephens entertained with a delightful lawn party honoring, we might say, the summer that affords such pleasant eve- che Old Settlers and Veterans ings to have such things.

of the Bend school board, to be- Thursday at Van Dyke. It will gin at once on the repairing of the Bend school building, which sociation at Board church. The ment to all women in Brown was struck by lightning a few invitation was extended by "Uncounty, asking their co-opera- weeks past. He will have to re- cle Tom" Davis.-Chief. tion in effecting successful ope- move most of the front and re-

Bryan Kirby of San Angelo came in Friday afternoon, remained here until Tuesday, Mrs. blem of the national recovery Kirby and little son have been visiting relatives here for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols past month, and they returned and two daughters, Marylyn and to Angelo with him. They were Martha Louise of near May, are accompanied home by Mrs. Earl

Comanche

Dr. Troy Cauley, professor of economics at Emory University

Rev. Morris of Waco will beernacle at Van Dyke, Aug. 18,

CAMP LIFE

From Headquarters Texas District C. C., Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Captain M. Y. Stokes, Jr., M.I.-Res., Public Relations Officer.

A little ingenuity and a great deal of hard work have made the weeks previous to the return day Civilian Conservation Corps hereof, in some newspaper pub-Work Camp, No. 854, at Blanco, Texas, a bright and shining example of army sanitation and organization. The enrollees at this camp are employed in building a dam across the Blanco river to provide a lake for the state park on highway 66 at this point, but they have also erected four semi-permanent buildings for the use of the camp. These are a mess hall, bath house, latrine and supply house.

While not classed as semipermanent, the hospital tent is floored and tightly screened with its woodwork and furniture enameled a gleaming white, it presents a striking appearance, quite in keeping with the neat, up with mathematical precision and the neatly whitewashed rees in the camp.

Captain J. J. Canella, 5th Infantry of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, is the commander of the filing of this suit for divorce, color. camp at Blanco. His company was given a hearty welcome by arrived on June 16, and a room in the old court house, which stands in the center of the town lief in general in law and equisquare, was turned over to him ty, and this is a brief statement for headquarters. Since then he of her cause of action. has also been given the use of a farmhouse adjoining the camp.

From a closed restaurant Captain Canella purchased a range and a display case, formerly used as a pie counter. The range was promptly installed in another room in the court house and the pie counter, after a thorough cleaning and enameling, is now doing duty as a dustproof medicine and bandage case in the hospital tent. From the bakeshop a regular army baker, Private Merle M. Jones of the 2nd Tank Company, Fort Sam Housand cakes for the camp.

A high order of talent is found you. among the enrollees at this camp. John L. Wray, Jr., of Edinburg and San Antonio, is an experienced newspaper reporter and has been serving a number of papers as special correspondent. He is also an experienced actor and last week directed a was loaded into the car and home talent play and minstrel that packed the Blanco high weighed 28 1-2 pounds. The cat school auditorium and netted enough money to construct a was so intent on his prey that he boxing ring for the camp. It is did not notice the approach of expected that the players will go repeat the performance in nearby towns. A similar show is planned each month.

A daily cartoon on some camp subject is another unique feature of the Blanco camp. Irving Kinard of San Antonio turns out cartoons of professional quality. and each days subject is awaited eagerly by the boys in camp.

The 200 boys at the Blanco C.C.C. camp come from all sections of central and southern Texas.

and will continue it until September 3.

Ed Eliff of DeLeon was arrested Monday by Constable Joe Underhill and brought to Comanche ed with the unlawful transportation of intoxicating liquor.

Board church was awarded the 1934 meeting of the Comanassociation at the annual gath-J. F. Drew holds the contract ering of that organization last be the first meeting of the as-

Bad Taste in Mouth, Sour Stomach

For quick relief from constipation troubles, such as are mentioned below, get a 25-cent package of Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT and begin taking it today.

"I have suffered a great deal from biliousness and constipation," writes Mrs. D. C. Jones, of Waterloo, Ala. "When I get bilious I have a bad taste in my mouth, have sour stomach, my color is bad, and I get dizzy and feel awfully bad. I have headache constantly. When I take Black-Draught it relieves me and I feel like a new person. I don't think there is a better medicine than Black-Draught."

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS To the Sheriff or any Constable

of Mills County, Greeting: publication of this citation once in each week for four successive lished in your county, to appear at the next regular term of the district court of Mills county, to be holden at the court house thereof, in Goldthwaite, Texas, on the fourth Monday in September, A. D. 1933, the same being the 25th day of September, A. D. 1933, then and there to answer a petition filed in said court on the 7th day of August, A. D. 1933, in a suit, numbered on the docket of said court No. 2394, wherein Edna Howell is plaintiff and John Howell is defendant, and said petition alleg-

ing that plaintiff was married to defendant John Howell Dec. 24. 1920, and he abandoned plaintiff the 30th day of November, 1925, and plaintiff alleges three years permanent abandonment without cause or provocation for cause of action. She has resided in Texas for more than 12 months and six months asking for said marriage to be declared null and void, and that maiden name, Edna Morris, and for judgment for costs and re-

Herein fail not, but have before said court, at its aforesaid next regular term, this writ with and matching jackets. your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same. Given under my hand and the seal of said court, at office in

Goldthwaite, Texas, this the 7th day of August, A. D. 1933. JOHN S. CHESSER. Mills County, Texas.

CALL BURCH

STYLES IN NEW YORK

Hair ornaments, combs, clips and bandeaux-are all stressed for the fall mode, New York You are hereby commanded to shops featuring them in smart summon John Howell by making new styling in keeping with the new millinery mode.

> A smart new trick in fashion just now is to pin a corsage bouquet on your evening handbag And your flowers can be made from a variety of materials-organdy, chiffon, satin, velvet, silk, rayon lacquered fabrics and what not.

Bracelets are important with smart afternoon frocks and are often worn over gloves. The smartest costume jewelry now is distinguished oftener by its grooving and carvings rather than by its massive effects. The revival of interest in earrings is also noted

Bathing suits at smart beaches are not so brief as those of last season. There are brassiere and handkerchief tops, adjustable straps and various other top designs, but most smart models have longer flared slacks or in Mills county, preceding the skirts. Royal blue is a favored

Smart and refreshingly cool the people of Bianco, when they plaintiff be restored to her for the summer wardrobe is the printed cotton sheer frock. Dark colors stand out distinctively against the usual white and pastels. Navy blue, black, brown and raspberry red are favored dark shades carried in simple linen frocks-most of them tailored

Feathers, giving a suggestion of frailty and gracefulness befitting the new Edwardian influence in the fall mode, are noted among the new gown and Clerk, District Court, accessory styles. A smart black evening gown of velvet is worn with a white feather boa. There are lacquered feathers among the new fall hat trims, and eve-When you want a suit, dress or ning head-dress features them ton, is turning out delicious pies single garraent cleaned or press- sometimes in a new bandeau ed. Call Burch and he will please styling that gives a modern ele-

confronted the Gonzales postal stamps of the same style. authorities recently, when a carrier lugged in a 10-pound halfcircle of the creamy curd. The cheese, unwrapped and unaddressed, was found in a downtown letter box by a city carrier, who carried it in to the postoffice to inquire what to do with it.

Whether to send a piece of Give the Eagle your order for cheese to the 'dead letter' office, N. R. A. cuts for your advertiseat it—or what, is a problem that ing. We can also order rubber



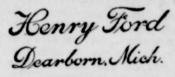
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UNTIL WE LEARNED BETTER

Until we learned better, we used to mix wood and steel in our car

It was the best way to make bodies -- then. has advanced.

Of course, it is more expensive to make an all-steel body than to make a wooden frame and nail steel panels on to it. The better way involves an initial expenditure of several millions of dollars for new dies, which renders a change very costly. Cars, especially large expensive cars which are produced in small volume, cannot afford this, because the dies cost as much for one car as for a million. That alone explains why allsteel bodies are not used in all cars.

But our basic policy from the beginning is to make a good car better,

regardless of cost. For example, when we discarded wood-steel body construction, it was not because we lacked wood. We still have some thousands of acres of the best hard wood in America. Economy would urge us to use up the wood first, and then adopt the better all-steel body. But we decided that quality was more important than expense.

We weighed the reasons, for and against, before we made the change. We could see only one reason for retaining a mixed wood-and-steel body -- nailing the metal on, instead of welding an all-steel body into a strong one-piece whole. That reason was, it would be cheaper -- for us.

Our reasons for adopting an all-steel body were these: A wood-steel body is not much stronger structurally than its wooden frame. In all American climates, wood construction weakens with age. Every used car lot gives evidence of this. Rain seeps in between joints and the wood decays. A car may have a metal surface, and yet not be of steel construction. Under extreme shock or stress the steel body remains intact-dented perhaps, but not crushed.

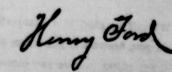
Steel does not need wood for strength or protection. Wood is fine for furniture, but not for the high speed vehicles of 1933. In the Ford body there are no joints to squeak, no seams to crack

The all-steel body is more expensive -- to us, but not to you. By all odds, then, steel bodies seem preferable.

Wheels also have become all-steel. No one argues that an electrically welded one-piece steel wheel, such as the Ford wheel, needs to be "strengthened" by adding wood to it.

The one-piece all-steel body is the strongest, safest, quietest, most durable body made. That is our only reason for making them.

August 7th, 1933



Miss Erma Harrison is home, after attending school at How- rillo, visited her aunt, Mrs. R.W.

Prof. R. H. Mayfield of San Saba was a visitor in the city

been quite sick at her home in of San Saba spent the week end this city this week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Long an-Frances Elaine Wilson of Cor+, Criswell

ons Christi visited in the R. L. end.

Mrs. Carroll Lowrie and son Jeff are here from Brownsville visiting her parents, Mr.and Mrs. J. D. Priddy.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Henderson and children of Hillsboro visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ross, the first of the week.

O. B. Caldwell of Temple returned to his home last week end, after a visit in the home of his sister, Mrs. W. C. Dew, in this city.

Judge and Mrs. J. C. Darroch of Brownwood are visiting her mother, Mrs. J. W. Kelly, and he is looking after his ranch and attending to legal business also.

Mrs. R. R. Collins and daughters of Brownwood, Homer Chesser of Grand Falls, Mrs. H. S. Casey and children of Brownwood, S. M. Casey and daughter of Mullin and Miss Thelma Casey of Austin, spent Sunday in the home of J S. Chesser and family in this city.

B. F. Geeslin returned the first of the week from a visit to his family in the Rio Grande valley and looking after his property interests there. Mrs. Geeslin's friends learn with regret that she recently suffered a severe injury to her hand by getting it caught in a washing machine. While the hurt was very painful, no bones were broken and there will be no permanent injury.

C. C. Yarborough of Copperas Cove, accompanied by other members of his family, was here Tuesday en route to San Saba, on the sad mission of attending the funeral of his son, Walker, Mr. Yarborough was a citizen of Goldthwaite for a good many years, first as a merchant and great many friends here and and compromised, paying Mrs. throughout the county who join in sympathy for him and the other members of the family in their bereavement.

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as possible, but we don't know how long that will be.

from us, but it is not on us yet.

R. E. Ross and sons attended week.

Miss Wynell Brooks of Ama-Brooks, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Starnes and hildren visited relatives at Grosvenor the first of the week. Stamford and Albany. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grumbles

with her mother, Mrs. McCowan. J. B. Karnes and wife and nounce the arrival of a 7 1-2 Mrs. A. D. Karnes spent Monday pound son Saturday, August 5. at Ogle with Mr. and Mrs. T. J.

Armstrong home over the week | the county have been here this eek visiting in the home of Os

> A large number of Goldthwaite ople attended the funeral of Walker Yarborough at San Saba Tuesday afternoon.

Gloria Mignon Armstrong has eturned home from a two onths visit with her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Em Wilson, a Corpus Christi.

Rev. H. E. Moreland and famly and Dutch McKinzle and family were among those who for made-to-measure garments mion, last week.

enhew. Walter Johnson, togethwith Miss Georgia Frizzeli nd Jimmie, left yesterday morning for Weatherford to visrelatives

Mrs. Henry Featherston has Give the Eagle your order for d Mrs. Raymond Featherston stamps of the same style. f Kilgore. The young lady has een named Billy Ruth.

Rev. S. O. Hammond expected leave at 4 o'clock this mornng for Alberquerque, N. M. or a few days visit and to acompany his wife and children ome from an extneded visit at

oined their sister, Mrs. H. S. killed and a grand time. asey of Brownwood, Tuesday or a vacation trip to Palacious. Henry Casey is an the national bout two weeks.

Collins and daughters a satislive wire.

TAKE A TIP

nation-will mean higher prices of all manufactured goods.

New adjustments of wages, shorter hours, and Process Taxes all over the

We are at a loss to even predict prices in the future, as they are all subject

to all the new adjustments in labor and Process Taxes. In other words, we don't

know how high prices are going, but we can promise you that everything is going

up and we do not know how long it will be before they go up. We can't even

quote prices on some things, and we don't know how long we can maintain our

IT'S YOUR TIME TO BUY

We do not know when the Process Tax on Cotton Goods will be collected

WE DO NOT MEAN TO SAY that we will not KEEP Low Prices. This store

Let us suggest that you buy your Blankets, Outings, Sheetings, Duck, Over-

We will be glad to explain all we know about the new taxes and adjust-

ALWAYS has the Lowest Prices, and we will KEEP the present Low Prices as long

alls, and all heavy goods now, because they are going to be taxed according to

ments to you, because if you know about the particulars you will see more clearly

that we are going to save you money if you buy from us-RIGHT NOW!

Mrs. Austin of Dallas is visit- WALKER YARBOROUGH the Henson-Ross reunion last ing her mother, Mrs. Featherston.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Patterson of Mullin spent Sunday with the Randolphs.

son, Pat, are visiting relatives at

goods for Little & Sons.

Mrs. C. C. Porter and son, Sidnev, of Waco spent the week end with her father, J. H. Randolph, and Mrs. Randolph in this city

W. H. Oglesby of Big Valley, one of Mills county's best men has been seriously ill for some lays and his condition causes his amily and friends alarm.

W. L. Brinson, better known veek. He now makes his home in Rochester, Minn., where he is ngaged in the barber business.

Burch is prepared to clean and ress garments for any member of the family and takes orders tlended the Henson-Ross re- See his samples for spring clothing.

Mrs. G. H. Frizzell and her Misses Gertrude and Vera Frye were visiting in this city Wednesday, after attending summer school at Howard Payne before going on to their home at Copperas Cove.

eceived word of a new grand- N. R. A. cuts for your advertisaughter at the home of Mr. ing. We can also order rubber

District Clerk J. S. Chesser wife, Henry Casey and family of Brownwood, Homer Chesser of Grand Falls, Mrs. R. R. Collins and daughters of Brownwood, Sandall Chesser, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Featherston and daughters pent two days and nights on the river last week. They report a Homer and Randall Chesser few fish and squirrel caught and thwaite friends of the family at-

Guests in the Owen Yarborough home this week, who were en route to the funeral of Walker ward service at that place. They Yarborough at San Saba were xpect to visit Houston and C. C. Yarborough and daugh-Galveston before their return ters, Jewell and Dorothy, of Copnome. They plan to be gone peras Cove; Mr. and Mrs. W. Les Yarborough of Burnet, Texas; A suit was filed in district Mr. and Mrs. C. Don Yarborough court at Brownwood last week and three sons, Anson, Texas; for Mrs. R.R. Collins and daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Furman Yarborough, ters against the West Texas Rosenburg, Texas; Mrs. B. R afterwards as tax assessor, and Utility Co, The company repre- King, Norton, Texas; Mrs. W. L. later as county clerk. He has a sentative came to Brownwood Yarborough and Mrs. B. C. Yarborough, Waco; Everett Shelby and three daughters and Mrs. the shape of a baseball. factory amount. The suit filed Era Swim and daughter, Cleota, was for the death of Rhue Col- and Tom Shelby, jr., Austin; Dale, of San Saba.

PASSED AWAY

Mrs. George Bohannon and O. H. Yarborough of this city, were brought to Goldthwaite for forged bonds in the treasurers' an early hour Monday morning, grave of his wife in the ceme-Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Toland have after undergoing a very serious tery at this place Sunday aftereen in Dallas this week, buying operation several days previous.

was realized from the first noon. riends and the friends of his family from Kentucky in 1904. \$600,000. latives Here and elsewhere.

here, where he visited several kin, in this city. times and where he was rememing here and in San Saba this For several years he had been tinued to reside here, making ope of saving his life. He was a forded him. most likeable young man, always were his friends.

He is survived by his wife and son and daughter, besides his father, brothers and sisters and other relatives. His mother passed away several years ago and one brother and a sister preceded him in death, having died in early childhood. He was a member of the Baptist church, teacher in the Sunday school and a man of high character. His remains were conveyed from Waco to San Saba, where funeral services were held in the Baptist church Tuesday afternoon, after which interment was made in the cemetery at that city in paying loving tribute to place. A large number of Goldtended the funeral and it was aid that practically every business house in Goldthwaite was

DUBLIN IS DEFEATED

represented at the service.

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caroomed off over the screen netting. When the ball was re-

has, who was instantly killed, Mrs. Walker Yarborough and in spite of their team's defeat. family. Walker, brother of our the swindlers in their flight prison truck injuries. The Eagle appreciates your or- when he drove his truck under a daughter. Boris, and son, Mack A return game will be played fellowtownsman, Owen Yarbor- from the Alamo City. Mr. and played before this season and

by the Fair association and those citizen of our town. A Kentuckin charge to have three strong ian by birth and training, he carteams here during the fair. Just ried all the best traits of the what teams will be played other Kentucky gentleman. It was a than the Dr. Pepper team, is not common remark that one of our known at this writing. The Dr. best men had gone from among Pepper team of Brownwood has us. one win and one defeat in the Three children, Hammond two games played with Gold- Bodkin, Mrs. Will Little of San thwaite this season and they Saba, and Mrs. Lovelace of meet here on the first day of the Memphis, Tenn., and friends as did, he discovered he had been fair for the "sugar" game of the extensive as his acquaintance

CLASSIFIED

For Sale or Trade-My residence in Goldthwaite, east of railroad and north of depotsix rooms, two porches, chimney. good well and barn.-C. A. Faulkner. 11-c

Several loads of dirt, good for filling, free for the moving. Apply at the Eagle office.

For Rent-The Charley Wilson residence on Fisher street. Apply to Mrs. R. L. Armstrong.

Watch and clock repairing at prices you can afford to pay. See me at Clements Drug Store Saturday afternoons .- F. D. Rey-8-18-p

Permanent Waves-I will be in Goldthwaite August 15, at Mrs. Dan Calaway's giving guaranteed oil waves at \$1.25. Come with hair clean .- Mrs. Champlin, experienced operator.

For Sale or Trade-200 acres of land one and one-half miles from Goldthwaite, about 40 in cultivation, fenced goat proof. Priced to sell. What have you to trade. For further particulars write W. J. Bryan, West, Texas, or see J. D. Bryan, Route 3. Goldthwaite, Texas.

PASSING OF MR. BODKIN

Mr. C. L. Bodkin passed away Mr. Walker Yarborough, aged at the home of his daughter, Mrs. 37, son of Mr. C. C. Yarborough W. T. Little, in San Saba, last of Copperas Cove and brother of Saturday night, and his remains died in the hospital at Waco at interment by the side of the vaults.

His wife preceded him in death Walker spent a part of his several years ago, and after that hildhood in Goldthwaite and bereavement he made his home had a large circle of friends with his son, Mayor H. G. Bod-

His health began to fail sev- of the board of regents and bered by his school mates and eral years ago and he retired President H. Y. Benedict, but no junder 17 may pick wild flower equaintances of former days. from active business, but con- plans were announced. manager of the John Barnes frequent visits to the home of ranch in San Saba county and his daughter in San Saba, and was while engaged in his du- it was on the occasion of his vis- defeated for the Democratic les on the ranch a few years it there he was stricken and nomination for mayor of Massigo that a horse fell with him, bassed in to the great beyond. lon, Ohio, Tuesday, running a officting injuries which finally Everything possible was done to poor third in the primary. Two ulminated in the trouble that stay the hand of the Grim Reap- years ago he was nominated and required the operation in the er, and every comfort was af- elected by record majorities.

Mr. Bodkin was a gentleman courteous and all who knew him of the old school and was highesteemed by everybody. The loving appilation of "Papp" Bodkin" was the token of love and veneration of many of his frlends.

He is survived by his son, Mayor H. G. Bodkin, of this city, his daughter, Mrs. W. T. Little of San Saba, and another daughter, Mrs. Reginald Lovelace, of Memphis, Tenn.

where to join with those of this answer is expected this fall.

METHODIST NOTES

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those who would allow them to render to them capable service. Give the women's clubs of our BY GOLDTHWAITE town a helping hand. Encourage them in their work. Their task is an arduous one and worthy of glancing blow on the head and the best thought that can be expended upon a worthy task.

So long has the Yarborough turned to the pitcher it was name been connected with the found to be no good for further history of our county and comusuage for, after coming in con- munity that we have got to feeltact with Heath, it no longer had ling that the name is a part of us. It is not remarkable that the The game was enjoyed by entire community is saddened about 500 Dublin baseball fans when death takes one of the got under way in efforts to halt out workmen's insurance for here next Sunday, August 13, and ough, passed away at a hospital eryone who attends. Dublin had and his remains were laid to rest by far the largest crowd out to at San Saba Tuesday evening. he game that Goldthwaite has We weep with those who weep.

Last Sunday evening the reuite a number of their fans are mains of Mr. C. L. Bodkin, fathexpected to be here with the er of our mayor, was laid to rest in our cemetery. For thirty Arrangements are being made years Mr. Bodkin had been a

REPORTER mourn his going. J. S. BOWLES

NEWS OF THE WEEK

Gov. Alfred Landon of Kansas has ordered the state militia to take over the office of the state the expiration of the ninety-day treasurer, as a result of the discovery of more than \$600,000 in

The Kansas state treasurer announced ar embargo this week on the payment of all Kanhat his condition was critical Mr. Bodkin was a citizen of sas bonds and bond coupons, as and his death was not a surprise, Goldthwaite for thirty years. a result of the discovery of the while it cast a gloom over his having moved here with his bond forgeries expected to total

The proposed astronomical observatory site of the Texas University on Mount Locke was inspected Wednesday by members

Jacob S. Coxey, veteran crusader for the unemployed, was

Confronted by President Machado's refusal to resign in the interests of peace in Cuba, state department officials still insist that intervention is not planned and expresse hope that mediation may yet effect a settlement among the warring elements in the island.

The supreme court of the United States has been asked to decide whether death from heat His funeral Sunday afternoon on golf links is accidental. Golfwas attended by a host of ers carrying double indemnity friends from all parts of the life insurance will want to know country, a large number com- about the tribunal's decision uping from San Saba and else- on a case filed Wednesday. An

> Two hundred and eighty-nine producing oil wells were brought in in Texas during July, a report of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission revealed. One hundred and fifty-two dry holes were recorded. Nine hundred and eighty-five permits to drill were taken out More drilling permits were issued in July than during any a day or fifty-four hours month this year.

AN EASY VICTIM

Swindled out of \$2,000 of their life savings by a gang of suavevoiced "fortune makers," in San Antonio, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Wednesday waited anx- the prisons to manufacture as iously while a state-wide search Mrs. Fisher are about 70 years

terms it told how money, properly blessed, could be multiplied many times.

address listed on the card.

dropped into a bright shining Jan. 1, 1935. bowl. A lavishly dressed woman member of the gang waved her hands in magic symbols and ut- Texas. tered strange words.

Then the wallet was returned and Fisher was admonished not has left a trail of victims thru robbed.

The gang includes two men

NEW LAWS IN TEXAS

A new set of laws will be added to Texas statutes August 30, with enacting period for acts passe by the Forty-Third legislature.

Greater libery is provided by most of the new laws, but some will restrict citizens,

For instance, wild flower pickers who have loaded their cars with shrubbery, wild flowers moss and branches taken from countrysides must beware. No longer may they invade the inclosed land of another without permission nor property set asid by the state as a park or anima preserve. Unfenced private prop erty still may be invaded. Viola tions are punishable by fine ranging from \$1 to \$10. Children at will.

The "gin marriage law" will be repealed in part. No longer will it be necessary to file "intentions to wed" three days i advance of issuance of a marriage license.

Prize fighting, banned in th state since 1895, becomes legaunder regulations. Pari mutue wagering at licensed race track without posting of odds, will be permitted Sept. 1, If the vote is favorable on revision of statt prohibition, 3.2 beer sales will b legal after Sept. 15.

Oil regulation violations are made punishable under a law becoming effective August 30 and after that date tapping of a tank or pipe line containin. oil will be punishable by a penalty of one to five years' im! risonment.

Spanish may be taught in elementary schools in countie along the Mexican border i cities of more than 5,000, an-Latin and Greek may be taught in high schools. College tuition fees are raised and student from other states will be required to pay the same fee. charged Texas students in the I home states. Abolition of teacher institutes to save money

authorized. Labor laws becoming effective strengthen the penalty clause i the old law against employmen of women more than nine hour week; require payment of prevailing local wage on public work, and prescribe fees for barber examinations and shop in

spections. The state prison board is au thorized to set up machinery is tomobile license plates and tak

Ginners are freed from th bonds heretofore required.

Use of second-hand materia. Recently Fisher got a little in batteries sold without being card in the mail. In glowing marked "rebuilt" is made purt ishable by fine or jail sentenc-

Appropriations become effective Sept. 1, Acts reducing sar Wishing to surprise his wife, aries of county commissionepolice said, Fisher went to the and limiting fees of other coun bank, drew out the \$2000 in 20- ty officers become effective Jax dollar bills, and proceeded to an 1. An act combining the office of county tax assessor and cour-Fisher's bulging wallet was tax collector becomes effective

> These are some of the nelaws and changes in laws

and two women, police said, an out the country. The gang le town traveling in two cars Sa. Antonio police said

THERE'S NO QUESTION ABOUT IT-

WHAT YOUR EYES SEE. YOUR EARS HEAR AND YOUR HEART UNDERSTANDS. YOUR SOUL MUST BELIEVE.

If you are seeking relief from fever and pains, which are due to an abnormal chemical flow in the body-Call 131-for an appointment. Consultation and analysis of your case costs you nothing. If your case can be relieved or cure effected by CHIROPRACTIC we can show you upon first visit "Relief Appreciable."

"THERE'LL BE NO REGRETS" The Swanger Health Service

ARBOROUGH'S HERE YOUR MONEY BUYS MORE"