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Methodist Notes

The meeting at the Methodist hurch has been in progress alservices. The attention to the splendid preaching done by Dr. on highway 81 for eral conversions and additions to the local church. I am sure that greatly helped spiritually, and that great good has been accomplished in this respect. It is needexception of the less to say that when non-Christian people absent themselves from the services it is very difficult to reach them with the gosped a good many pel message. In this meeting, been made to contact all the people of the town. The Rev. B. Ballinger were in an automobile L. Nance has headed a splendid wreck a few miles south of the four hours worked per day. organization of helpers, and city yesterday morning and Mrs. these have faithfully tried to Wilbanks suffered a cut on her contact the people of the town, head, while Mrs. Sessions was the opportunity offered by the both in and out of the church. bruised, although not seriously cannery and enough produce has With what results eternity alone The two ladies were on their way been booked by the supervisor to will tell. It is my candid opinion home from Temple and in at- run the plant full time for the that no more efficient or faith- tempting to avoid another car next week. Those who have deful man was ever among us in a on the hillside their wheels ran livered produce for canning have ike mission than Bro. Nance, but into some loose gravel and the expressed their appreciation o however faithful, can bring any pass brought them to the home man to the consciousness of sal- of their friend, Mrs. Earl Sum- Mills county is due thanks for vation except through that man's my, where a physician was sum-their generous support in this own volition. The whole thing moned and they were given at project, and it is largely thru depends primarily upon our own tention. choice. That is definitely fixed, necessary to close the wound on and the four commissioners that and so irrevocable is it that God Mrs. Wilbank's head. himself can not change it. Men Mr. Sessions was notified of able to this county. The county ion and report, af- may preach, persuade and do ev- the accident by phone and came is furnishing the building, fuel erything within their power to over in his car and carried the influence others to accept Christ, two ladies home, leaving their still the effectiveness of every car here for repairs. effort depends upon the exercise

of the human will. Dr. Wells is really a great gosoel preacher. He has, in my opinion, preached sound gospel late action on the bonus was enough to have been the instrua bridge lunch- ment of God in bringing every-congressional committee that has the supervisor, telling her the served a beautiful ice course ome of her mother, body in this community to been backing the Patman plan kind and quantity of such and Anderson, in honor of Christ. But he can not, nor can to pay off the soldiers' adjusted in turn she will assign a partic- ed snowball cakes and salted nd Little and Mrs. any other man, bring the desired compensation certificates with ular day for their delivery. This nuts. ough, recent brides, results without the yielding of new currency. the luncheon that the world would just as well effort might be made to tack the plant in an even daily flow. held a miniature face. If they are not faced here bonus onto the new presidential ple with attendants. A they will surely be faced when it wealth tax plan.

were arranged in pro- understand, Sunday night. What chance to obtain favorable ac- cent. ughout the guest is done must be done quickly. Ition on the bonus at this session. Even these few days may bring The original Patman bill was nen towels were pre- mighty results. The destiny of killed earlier in the session he honorees and also some will, I am sure, be deter- when the senate upheld a presmined in these few days.

t list included Mmes. When this writer accepted an voted to override. ple of Borger, J. M. invitation to furnish these notes P. McCullough, some two years ago, it was really expected that he confine his dismbers of the Merry sertations to the purely local. REPORTER However, there is a constant temptation to meander into the broader fields, especially where these meanderings might possibly be subservient to the local ck was completed a has been very gracious in pubago and the store is to has been very gracious in put We then played games until the store is to lishing these outside notes. So o'clock. We had seven new mem- many tempting viands, while many tempting viands, while ed Saturday, under the there is a constant temptation at of Mrs. Brim, who to wander around. This line of the goods and fix- thought was suggested by a news did not buy the notes item which appeared in all our ants. She has installed papers, with regard to the clearres and has changed ing up of the slums of our great s system of the store cities. What a mighty work this The need is great and demands

m has been identified almost superhuman effort. I business community of never went through the slums of alte for a number of one of great cities where crime nd is very popular with and vice find mighty impetus ons of the store and the that my heart did not bleed. One erally. Her father, Mr. of the mighty needs of the hour an experienced and pop- is a statesmanship that will dewill assist her in the stroy this festering mass of corhere several times and has a d a large general line of ruption. But while this thought number of friends in this comwill be carried and the has pressed upon my mind, I munity and throughout this secarket will be continued, have been wondering why our statesmanship has not been able for the market, having to discover the source of these uded with the fixtures. moral and physical cesspools. I ash and carry system is wonder why these statesmen quite popular through- have not learned that in every slum within the border of our land, is the direct result of the in the Methodist church in this ery successful system of liquor business. Yet so short- city and large congregations are Saved from suicide—Clyde Taythat the source of the slums, which are to cost us so much in ist Notes will secure full particu-

Slack Crossing Bridge Completed

contractors for the bridge across Pecan bayou at Slack crossing. completed the work Wednesday and it was inspected by the commissioners court vesterday and found to be satisfactory, the work including raising the span that recently fell in the bayou and the addition of another span on the east side, as well as the construction of approaches and re-flooring the entire bridge and re-painting the old portion.

Car Turns Over

and Mrs. Verda Nell Sessions of Several stitches were

Urging Bonus Pay

An attempt to obtain immedagreed upon Wednesday by the

idential veto after the house

G. A. Meeting

Bledsoe home for a social Tuesday. The girls all brought their W. C. Dew. sewing. After they finished sewing, the delicious refreshments of pineapple ice cream and cake were served by the leader.

bers and we hope that more intermediate girls will be at our next meeting, which will be held at the Baptist church Tuesday at

Street Preaching

Rev. J. A. Lovell of Dublin, pastor of the Old Time Religion Church of the Air, will preach on the street in Goldthwaite Sat- Center Point B.Y.P.U. urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, June 29. He has held services tion. The public has an invitation to hear his sermon Saturday afternoon.

Revival in Progress

The revival is still in progress sighted is our statesmanship attending the services. A reference to Brother Bowles' Methodthe Eagle. (Continued on page 8) of the meeting.

Cannery Operating

Mills county relief cannery completed first week's work with very successful volume. Figures office indicate that considerably over two thousand cans of vegetables were canned during the past six days. It is anticipated

ternoon shift starting at 12 and working until 6 has facilitated culation throughout the county. this weeks work and a considerable increase in daily output can be taken care of by the extra

A large number of Mills county people are taking advantage of

The commissioners court of the efforts of the county judge this plant has been made availand equipment necessary for this plant, while the Texas relief commission is furnishing all cans, cookers, sealers, pre-cooking furnaces and labor for the

they desire canned are reminded that they must see Mrs. Dellis,

They voted at a secret meeting produce so delivered as toll with ing room. used. Bouquets of The meeting will close, so I to take advantage of every the relief office receiving 60 per

Gillespies Honored

One of the most enjoyable of the many social festivities of recent weeks was the picnic supper given at Lake Merritt Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gillespie and son, The G. A.'s met at the Carl Henry Franklin, of Borger, the house guests of Mr. and Mrs.

tables under the beautiful oak We then played games until 6 trees. Full justice was done the gay laughter and happy voices floated out on the summer air. It was with reluctance that we took our leave, for all had en-REPORTER joyed visiting with these good eople, who lived among us for many years. We are always happy to have the Gillespies in our midst. May they come again A GUEST

Discussions Announcement of subject by the

Spinks. What God's word did - Merlene

Stark. In prison for preaching- Eammon Perry.

An encounter with a bandit Adeline Spinks.

A mail carrier who loved the Bi ble-Dorothy Marie Davis. The conversation of a boy Oran Stark.

Threshing In Progress Grain Yield Good

almost every part of the county received from the local relief and the grain yield is much better than was expected, although and in some cases the grain was that as the work progresses an darkened by the moisture. The average daily volume of 500 cans loss was not serious in many Beginning with Monday of this the grain fields will be more week two shifts were employed, than off-set by the benefit to enabling the plant to operate corn and cotton crops and to the continuously for 12 hours a day. pastures. The price of grain is A morning shift starting at 6 also very satisfactory and the and working until 12 and an af- marketing of the grain crop will put considerable money in cir-

Twilight Tea

The home of Mrs. John Berry was the scene of a beautiful twilight tea Saturday evening, June 14. honoring Mrs. Raymond Little with Mmes. John Berry and S. P. Sullivan as hostesses

The guests were greeted by Mrs. D. Albert Trent at the door. t is a fact that will always re- car turned over. The driver of the location of this plant in Mills and white carnations. Mrs. John Berry presented the honoree. Mrs. Raymond Little. Others in the line were Mrs. J. M. Camp-McCullough, Mrs. J. T. Sanders Carothers.

the dining room by Mmes. Tom Toland and W. C. Dew. Miss Adeine Little presided at the tea table, which was laid with blue cellophane over lace. basket with white lilies and blue People having vegetables which snapdragons formed the center silver and white candles gave out their rays. Mrs. Sam Sullivar of heart-shape, with dainy light-

The producer of the vegetables Margaret Bigham and Laura

Nazarene Remarks

Brother Smith, the district suwith us.

present and was spread on long meeting at Fort Smith, Ark, this part. week and will come from there out the southland.

quartette from the church in Brownwood Bulletin. , Temple will be with us. The public is invited to attend this rally.

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and is now 74.

here. It is not likely that Bro. affair were Mr. and Mrs. John the 6 per cent interest and a \$2

Baptist Reminder

I will preach Sunday morning on the subject, "Where Do You workers are doing some conhave heard several classes say

that they were going to get it. We will give away our preach-Methodist revival. I am sure our people have been enjoying the rvices in a great way.

We will have our B. T. U. as

life. We invite all our people to FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

S. E. Q. Club

The S. E. Q. club met with Mrs. Claud Eacott last Tuesday afternoon and helped her quilt on the age of 94. the double wedding ring quilt. The living room was beautifully therefore, there wasn't much headquarters in 1853, adding to work accomplished.

til the first Tuesday in Septem- Willacy and Kleberg con er. All charter members re- The ranch house cost upward s the last few months, be ready at the palatial structure.

Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. John Geddes of is very necessary in order that Mmes. Claud Saylor, Sparks ary on Saturday, June 22, Dinner wood. The prosecution charges the human will. These are facts | Committee members said an this produce will come to the Many and Constance Treat Many. Mary and Constance Trent, Mary friends taking part. Mrs. Geddes. of robbery and placed witnesses who is 65 years old, was Miss on the stand who testified Brown receives back 40 per cent of the Helen Saylor assisted in the din-Blanche Hawkins before her had drawn \$1900 from a bank marriage. She was born in Mc- in Winters and that Wood was Mmes. Haynes Harrison and Lennan county. Mr. Geddes is with him. The defense claims Frank Taylor bade farewell to a native of England, having been self defense and the defendant's born in London. He came to the attorney asserted that Brown United States at the age of 19 attacked Wood with a large rock.

> With the exception of his chilperintendent, was with us last dren and grandchildren, Mr. Brown was a brother of Mrs. Sunday and preached at both Geddes has only one relative E. J. Weatherby and a nephew morning and evening hours. Our living, He is Tom Geddes of Lam- of Messrs. B. F. and E. M. Geescongregation is always delighted pasas, Texas. Three children, two lin. While he had few acquaintto have Bro. Smith and his wife in Arizona and one in New Mex- ances here, his family is wellico, were unable to attend the known throughout this section. The revival meeting is to be- celebration Saturday, but other gin at our church next Sunday. children, grandchildren and one The evangelist, Rev. Leo Bald- great grandchild were present, prepared by the many friends win of Bethany, Okla., is in a making four generations taking

> Baldwin will arrive in Gold- Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ged- penalty. Each month thereafter thwaite before Monday, due to des and family, Mr. and Mrs.Ben the interest increases, i. e. the he distance between here and Romans and family, Mr. and 6 per cent amounts to one-helf is present meeting. Our young Mrs. Ernest Langford and fam- of 1 per cent each month. The people, who are sponsoring this ily, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hall, Mr. penalty and cost must be remeeting are expecting a great and Mrs. Charley Bayley and quired by the collector, as he has revival with this splendid young family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ben- no discretion in the matter. evangelist. Bro. Baldwin has ningfield and family, Mr. and been very busy this assembly Mrs. O. V. Shan and family, Mrs. Street Paving year conducting revivals thru- Will Moreland, Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry and daughter, Mr. and Next Thursday, July 4, the Mrs. Therman Hicks and daughorthwest zone rally will be held ter, Mrs. Tom Collier and sons, t the local church. As well as Miss Lizzie Virden, Jack Virden, delegations from all of the W. F. Scales and daughters, Joe Subject: True stories from Brazil churches on this zone and the Benningfield and son, Newt Irzone president, Rev. Henry B. win, Miss Laura Virden, Miss Hughes of San Angelo, we will Love Gatlin, Miss Dorothy have a number of visiting offic- Schneider, Mrs. Melvin Craw-Herculano's conversation -Alva ials, among whom will be the ford and son, Alden Rose, Mr. district president, Rev. Hearne and Mrs. Will Berry and family, Spruce, also the district superin- Roy Berry and sons, Charles endent, Rev. Frank B. Smith. A Berry and Walker Berry.

> > Our general church is observ- the Pleasant Grove community members present. After the work ing next Sunday as "Home Mis- for many years and until recent- was finished Mrs. Smith, assisted sion Sunday." The pastor will ly, when they traded their farm by Mrs. Mabel Smith, served depreach next Sunday morning, for Brownwood property and licious loly pop and cake moved there to live. They have We adjourned to meet moved there to live. They have We adjourned to a host of friends in Mills county Mrs. Mahel Smith J

Immense Ranch Being Divided

The King ranch, in Southwest Live?" We had a fine service last Texas, an empire within itself, unday morning. We had quite is being divided and this deal a number of visits reported. Our marks the closing of immense cattle ranches in Texas. structive visiting. Remember, if nearest approach to the King your class has the greatest in- ranch was the Goodnight ranch crease Sunday in the attend- on the Texas plains, where the nce they get the ice cream. I late Col. Goodnight owned 2000 sections, but it was not all under one fence and in fact was not in connected tracts.

For 50 years the King ranch has been referred to as the largest cattle ranch in the world under wire fence. Newspaper men, staff writers for national usual. It seems to be taking new magazines, have ever found the gigantic estate an apt subject for feature articles from time to time. At last, the inevitable has happened. The ranch has been divided among the surviving heirs of Mrs. Henrietta Ling. widow of Captain Richard King, founder of the great cattle empire. Mrs. King died in 1925 at

Captain King bought the first Very few members were present, land established the first ranch the purchase from time to time Due to the fact that our mem- until, at the time of his death, cided not to meet any more un- ed in Hidalgo, Cameron, Brooks,

nember this date and all who of \$250,000, and visitors from are interested in becoming mem- several nations including numbers that didn't get lined up with erous celebrities have marveled

We are not by any means let- the property has been in the Following Mrs. King's death ing our club die. On Aug. 12 we hands of a board of trust, headwill have our regular social in ed by Robert J. Kleberg, Jr., a grandson. In accordance with Mrs. King's will, the property has been divided after 10 years.

Day Celebrated Trial In Brownwood The trial of Stanley Wood,

Camp Brownwood celebrated Brown in Coleman county early their golden wedding annivers- in May, is in progress in Brown-The case has been in progress

several days.

Penalty Going Up

Beginning July 1, a penalty of 8 per cent will be added to all Among the 70 guests for the delinquent taxes, together with

Under Way

The streets on the three sides of the square have been made ready for the paving, which it is believed will begin in the near future. Uvalde asphalt is to be used, a sample of that paving material having been supplied by the company and found satisfactory to the city authorities.

Bluebonnet Club

June 18, the Bluebonnet club met with Mrs. Willie Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Geddes lived in did sewing for her, with seven

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A woman does not need to ara point to have it her own

Marriage is always a lottery when his mother-in-law scoops

A man is none the less a thief bit too short.

Any public will suffer when er servants clutch for honor,

Don't be afraid to undertake a new thing. Such spirits are world uilders and history-makers.

Don't fool yourself. Every orthy man respects the fellow hat lives within his means.

A great deal depends on your garb. A freeman proved it by starting out to walk in a prison suit from one city to another. He was arrested nine times within thirty miles. See?

ed a safe which revolves so rap- approved for the camp is twelve idly that it is impossible to burer pockets.

Be it said in the general defense of men that if women here last January, voted this could be immune from the polsoned words of their own set, the tattle of men would bring no tarnish to their fair names. Is it very strange that at the tragic the state department of educatrial of some social vampire women crowd the court room?

We grow tired watching men spend all their days on affairs far beneath their powers. The vast bulk of the world's power is unused. Many a pointer pup sparrows in the park. He needs comeone to take him afield. And so do you!

Heal Those Sore Gums

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ITEMS FROM LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

Brownwood

Brown county will receive apto an estimate made.

Brownwood volunteer fire department re-elected its presithirst for applause and crave dent, secretary and treasurer at the annual elections held Tuesday night at city hall. Seaborn Jones was re-elected president.

> Action on whether or not the charter of Brownwood Elks lodge will be turned in will be taken at a called meeting of the lodge soon. A letter has been received from lodge headquarters in Chicago requesting that the charter be turned in since the local lodge is not operating under rules and regulations of the grand lodge.

Work will begin soon on the barracks for the 250-man soil erosion CCC camp to be moved An ingenious person has invent into Brown county in July. Site acres of the C. L. McCartney glarize it. What a scheme that land on the west side of Fourth would be for some husbands if street at Avenue L. Rent on the the thing would fit in the trous- tract, \$48 for twelve months, will be paid by Brown county.

The committee in charge of

the president's birthday ball, held week to recommend to the city that the funds be placed in the custody of the state department Monday. They came over from of rehabilitation, a division of Hico on special business missions. tion, for use in restoring crippled children in Brown county. By placing the local funds, which approximate \$500 in the state department, the state will match the funds, dollar for dollar, and specify that the entire amount be spent in Brown county, under wastes his energies pointing the direction of a local committee. In this way, twice the original amount will be available for the work .- Banner.

Lampasas

cotton on all farms covered by a trol of the Ireland Oil & Gas cotton acreage reduction contract will be measured in July.

John Camp Abney has gone to Boston, Mass., for a short stay. He sailed Monday from Houston on a wool boat which will make the trip in about eight days and something like twenty days will be required for the return trip.

Gid Watson, member of the CCC camp on Hamilton creek at the old Mormon Mill, awakened to see what he believed to be a panther on the foot of his bed. He said he kicked at the animal, Ireland died Tuesday morning knocking it off the bed. It escaped; the next morning, however, Watson and others saw the Wednesday afternoon in the animal going into a field. They Bundrant cemetery near Ireland.

Stanley Walker, formerly of Lampasas, managing editor of the New York Daily Mirror, has L. A. Thompson, who resides five ice garage. The bride is a memas day news editor of the New York American.

with 55 cases of cocoanut and potatoes on the plant and he Maxine Duffey this week an-200 cases of raisins was wrecked at South Rocky, about fifteen good sized potatoes from the took place at Lake Charles, La., day night, near midnight.

ear of corn the other day which time the writer ever saw pota- ed that afternoon with a wife, was a freak of nature. There toes grow above the ground. were six ears in the shuck of this News. particular ear. The ear itself. was large and well developed and growing from the stalk-end of the ear were five other small John McKinney of East Co- to return to them, she hovers ears with grains that would have lumbia is visiting in the home over them as if they were her developed some corn had the ear of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bross. een left on the stalk.

mineral into this office last Fri- her home on West Storey street day. It had the appearance of Wednesday afternoon with three coal, but was harder than any tables of members and guests oal we have seen. Mr. Lively playing contract. Roses and zensaid his wife and baby were in nias were used for decorations.he garden the day before and Star.

Hamilton

Instructions have been receivproximately \$2000 per year ad- ed in the county agent's office when he knows his yardstick is ditional revenue from taxes lev- stating that measuring cotton ied on coin machines, according acreage will begin July 1. Compliance certificates must be submitted to the Washington office of the agricultural adjustment administration before the second rental checks will be sent to coton growers

> Sharp, daughter of W. H. Sharp of Shive, to Bill Worsham of Fort Worth, is of cordial interest to a wide circle of friends in this section of the state of the lovely place Sunday, June 9, at 12:30. Mrs. Mollie L. Pendergrast ar-

rived from Houston Sunday and spent a few days visiting her brother, Ben Linton, and family and her sister, Miss Clara Lin-

Mrs. J. K. Moore and daughter, Mrs. Henry Soules, and children Oren, Ella Douglas and Ina Beth, of Star, were in Hamilton on business last Monday. They used the opportunity to greet relatives and friends.

Mrs. Hugh McCullough and little daughter, Mary Ella, Miss Quata Wood of Hico and little Miss Eleanor Grace Wood, a cousin of Miss Wood of Port Arthur, were visitors in Hamilton

house guest of her cousin. Miss Anemone Stiles, and is visiting with her many friends.

Mrs. Emilie Sager, nee Streich, died at her home, five miles east of Clifton Sunday morning at 5 a. m., having reached the age of 75 years, 11 months and 20 days .- Herald-Record. Mr. and Mrs. R. O. White were

visitors in Goldthwaite Sunday. A deal was consummated Wednesday whereby J. S. Pugh, Sr. Both rented acres and planted and T. K. O'Neal came into concompany well being drilled on the Doyle ranch near Ireland. They have E. E. Prescher of Cilfton and O. H. Melde of Hamilton associated with them. The Messrs. Pugh and O'Neal purchased the interest of Pace Bros., Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Osteen Patterson visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hancock, in Mullin over the week end. Her sister, Miss Tootsie Hancock, of that city. returned with them for a visit.

Mrs. W. H. Bundrant, 38, of after an illness of three weeks. Her remains were laid to rest

Few counties can boast of soil potatoes, both on the plant and tire life in Lometa, where he is at roots also, but Hamilton can. now proprietor of the Cities Servmiles southwest of this city on ber of a prominent San Saba the Schoolerville road, brought a family and is well known and plant to this office Saturday, liked by a host of friends. A new Chevrolet truck loaded which had a large number of Raymond Howard and Miss reports that he dug a number of nounced their marriage, which roots. He states that he had six December 23, 1934. such plants in his garden. This W. H. Moses was displaying an is very unusual and was the first Brownwood Sunday and return-

San Saba

Oscar Lively brought a piece of the Bluebonnet bridge club at

heard something coming thru Ben McNeill, who lives four the air, the object falling in a miles north of the city, has a foot or two of them. Mrs. Lively Rhode Island red hen with an thought at first her son had unusual mother instinct. Mr. Mcthrown something to scare her, Neill has a mother Collie dog but found he was several hun- with ten puppies, seven days old. dred yards away and he said he The hen had been setting on did not throw anything. It could eggs near the puppies for severnot be determined here, but it is all days, when on Tuesday of last udged that the object was a week, she decided, in the abfragment of a meteor which had sence of the mother dog, to adopt Cardui. I began to mend. That tired burst no telling where or how the litter of puppies. So comlong ago. The piece which fell pletely has she taken charge of long ago. The piece which fell pletely has she taken charge of the puppies, she has to be drivand buried itself completely in en from them when feeding time it b comes, and as soon as allowed

Comanche

The annual meeting of the Comanche county old settlers assoclation will be held at Gustine alded the advent of July 18, according to an announcement by D.E. Nabers, sec- edly premature at a

A step was taken last week to weather bureau. An secure a school gymnasium for the New York Times Comanche, when the school official to the effect board voted to co-operate with a calamity is highly J. D. Bramlette, superintendent, It would necessitate in his effort to secure a PWA a complete and draste grant for that purpose.

Approximately 40,000 pounds of less ages" in North wool were shipped out of Comanche this week over the Frisco by Brightman & Co. Growers ues, so long as the fa were paid an average of 22 1-2c per pound for the fleece.

Plans for the fourth of July cienic to be held at Comanche, are now under way, according to former Mayor M. Coleman, who said that a meeting of the comittee and all interested parties would be held this evening at 8 'clock to perfect plans.

For the first time within 25 years all the members of the W. B. Hayes family were together Sunday at the family residence in Comanche, when a celebration was held.

A Business and Professional Women's club was organized here this week with a membership of about forty.Miss Iva Hart area and carried them was elected president and Mrs. tances. The combi Mae Rock, first vice president. produced all this may

A homecoming program for is only temporary in the Beattle Baptist church has no fundamental ch been planned for Sunday, June mate, such as created 23, according to an announcement by Ed Holden.

Indian Gap is making preparation to entertain a large crowd that it is reparable with Miss Daphane Evans of Gold- at its annual home coming to be thwaite is here this week as a held at that place Sunday, July 7.-Chief.

Lometa

Mrs. L. C. Mathis is visiting relatives in Hamilton, Dallas and San Antonio. She also attended the annual reunion of the Baker intensity and destru family, which is held at Glen-

The many friends of Miss Cora Marley will regret to know that she recently fell down the stairs folk themselves are at a Brownwood hospital and suffered a broken collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Davis of belt needs right now," Houston spent the week end here with Mrs. Davis' parents, Mr.and page streamer the Mrs. John T. Kirby, Mr. Davis also attended to business mat- lessons!"-New Orlean ters while here.

Connie McLean of Washington D. C., is here for a visit with his mother, Mrs. M. J. McLean, and other relatives. Will Wittenburg and son. Wil-

liam, Edwin Moore and L. M. Stephens returned Sunday evening from Del Rio, where they had been to a meeting of the sheep and goat raisers. Last Sunday morning at nine

o'clock at the home of the bride's parents in San Saba, Kenneth Horn and Miss Barbar Fleana were united in marriage. Kenneth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. so rich that it will produce Irish J. B. Horn and has lived his en-

Otho Reeves went oif up to He and Miss Mildred Graham were married Sunday afternoon. Reporter.

own brood, clucking to them and Mrs. W. T. Little entertained keeping them tucked away as she would little chicks .- News.

Lady's Painful Trouble Helped By Cardui

Why do so many women take Cardui for the relief of functional pains at monthly times? The answer is that they want results such as Mrs. Herbert W. Hunt, of Hallsville, Texas. describes. She writes: "My health wasn't good. I suffered from cramping. My pain would be so intense it would nauseafe me. I would just drag around, so stuggish and 'doless.' My mother decided to give me sluggish feeling was gone and the

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No such change need in North America stays frozen. The mel ice there is a remote but not worth wor for another five or te years. Dust storms things in the west, the official reminds us. any other ime there v they were classified of the fam in this stat 'local disturbances" sweep and greater in year and this spring duced by a combin

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as superintendent.

John M., W. Y. and The latter now lives The wives of two, nd W. Y., also gradren. Mrs. Myrtle Darl H. and James Gorall graduated from during my tenure. s signed to the diplo-

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he development of the buy it. stem in Texas. Mem-der teachers are to be in this volume.

Scott, brother of the this article, was sunt of the schools at eight years. Mrs.Scott our shoes when we get home. of his assistants and the splendid success of system was due to, ends in this county.

ELPFUL HINTS

he porcelain sink has ughly washed and aldry, stains can be restand for several hours. pack your chicken or ings in too tightly, beey expand considerably

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lled eggs can be cut the knife is first moist-

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CUMMINGS' CRIME PLANS

Congress will receive from Atrecord in education torney General Cummings a plan for a federal bureau of wounded men can be rescued recruits will be sought by the father had written to her mothcrime prevention. It is recom- from a plane in flight by means mended by the advisory council of the National Crime Confer- flier strapped a chute to an inence, which is headed by Justin ert comrade and leaped, carry-Miller, formerly of the Univers- ing the man in his arms. He was ity of Minnesota.

The Cummings plan aims at thers and sisters of expanding the present effective achutes, and both descended force of "G-men" into a super- safely. Scotland Yard. The new departhing. J. M. Scott is ment would not only continue ent of schools at the relentless hunt on gangsters, but would more effectively coordinate the police work of the country. It would go farther, setting up courses for the training of picked men from state and local police forces in the techschool years," said nique of fighting the modern criminal. Courses for prison officials, and for federal attorneys and marshals also are proposed. The plan is highly attractive.

of the family teach- The G-men have made a fine record and are the terror of in this state and at time-my father, his criminal mobs. Their success is wo of his grandchil- due to several things, including careful selection of men, superior training for the job, high of my brothers grad- morale and a relentless policy of the high school of pursuit hampered by no state lines.

It will mean something if the best men in state and local police departments can receive the same training, and in such a my high school. My school they may become imbued with the federal morale.

There are two main ideas in the Cummings program, and both have large possibilities. One is the expansion of the federal these members of my forces, and the other is more efficient training of local police in technique and in co-operation, Richmond longer so badly needed to give the law ther man has held a an even break with the criminal.

gition in Fort Bend Minnesota already has made a wife, daughter (Mrs. start on this road, in a small i I taught school to- way. The state bureau of crim-Echmond for 11 years. inal apprehension is proving its er will continue teach- value and is being enlarged, with radio equipment to facilitate cator's father came to dragnet operations. The legis-Virginia in 1874 and lature recently authorized a pothan half a century lice school, which the University n the rural school. His of Minnesota will operate, if it also collisions and company can find the money.

ther and commander ack Horse Cavalry in national,, are on logical lines.
The law has been catching up with the criminal and often it is a strong believer in overtakes him. But modern ing the snake crawl across the canvassers and post recruitnig ng of fundamentals in crimes, organized on business schools. He believes lines, takes over new means to backwards into a bucket of boil- young Americans only. schools are a great evade pursuit. Society can af- ing water, scalding herself badinfluence in tying ford to provide its defenders ly. A daughter, who rushed to ages of eighteen and thirty-five no a definite purpose with the best high-powered ma- her assistance, saw her mother without dependents, in good chinery. In fact, it can't afford who have proven not to.-Minneapolis Journal.

HERE AND THERE

I have won every argument I

It's queer why a stock goes is busy writing the down the minute some people

> to save money by auditing the of his crew brought him to the checks at night clubs.

About all we get out of some parties is the relief of taking off

If resourcefulness were a real asset, the fellows who cash rubta They both have a ber checks would be leading citizens.

a dime think their daughters declared. The shark, Chalor said, years ago by their sister and,

science the men of high faith felt the sea monster grasp his general exodus brought on by sprinkling generously and uncompromising ideals are hand and arm in its jaws Oth- the "hog law." of tartar and allow- measured by the dozens and not er members of the Nautilus crew by the thousands.

> Nothing else will pep up a room to his assistance. quite as much as a vase filled with a big bunch of gladiolas.

In an effort to appear casual, some people unintentionally put a terrible strain on their host by tting cold cream in a refusing to reveal the purpose of w makes the beating their visit until the last second of the meeting.

When the president presides at cabinet meetings we wonder if year period at \$93 million. This he asks the secretary to present includes \$71,704,406 for code authe "unfinished business" by washing in hot lard. does he have a sense of humor the Recovery Administration, \$1,d fashloned lamp chim- in such matters.—Imperial Mag-

> STOP THAT ITCHING If you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson

NEWS ODDITIES

A daring test designed to show unconscious or badly that of parachutes has been successable to pull the ripcord, both of

Viennese. Members of the new this increase. society, which is called "New Greeting," are pledged to reform tion of recruiting to the corps itary style of salute. At social friends for a dance.

is busy on the stripped roof and as far as may be possible. quaintness.

came within 100 yards of a fatal collision near Eichstett, Central Bavaria, has been arrested for causing the accident through criminal negligence." Walmer's left rear wheel came off as he was driving along a country road. The wheel bounded along the road and crashed through the windscreen of a car coming round a corner in the opposite direction. The driver lost control and ran head-on into a tree and was instantly killed.

In Cairo, Egypt, Mohamed Ibraham, 12, borrowed a wooden snake from a friend with which to frighten his mother and sisters, for a joke. The mother, seeof the window to her death.

shing trawler, the Nautilus, tells curing good men for the army. an amazing story of being attacked and bitten by a 12-foot shark, which leaped out of the water and part way into his dory off Wildwood, N. J. Chalor was One futile occupation is trying unconscious when four members hospital at North Wildwood.Four were missing and his right arm was lacerated. Chalor's almost incredible story was verified in part by Thure Thompson, veterdory and rowed out some distance from the Nautilus and was trolling for bluefish. "Suddenly, Fathers who married without I saw it coming toward me," he orget to scatter fresh ought to marry millionaires, if without warning, lunged out of though Anahuac now boasts a tithe old garbage pail. they marry at all. the water, resting part of its population of 513, Wallisville In government, business and boat began to dip, Chalor said he home town boys who joined the who were afloat in another boat, heard Chalor's cries and rushed

COST OF ADMINISTERING NRA

What the NRA cost is revealed in a startling manner by a re cent survey of the National Industrial Conference Board placing the expenses of administering the 578 codes during the two thority expenses, \$18,110,000 for 214,000 for the National Labor Board and the other expenses.

In addition there are other millions, untotaled, of code authorities such as those for steel and the automobile industry, which assumed the burden of Bros will sell you a jar of Black administration with their already existent facilities and did

ARMY OPENS DOOR TO MANY NEW MEN

Beginning July 1, 31,700 new his own and of his friend's par- far the largest number of new soldiers-8489.

No more "handkuss," kissing grade (private), inasmuch as the ing around here or I'll make the hand of ladies, and no more appropriations provided by the hats off are the chief rules of a act of congress make no allownew society founded by young ance for pay of higher grades in Plans call for the decentraliza-

in manners. Raising the hat in area commanders, under directhe street is strictly forbidden tion of the adjutant general, the and substituted by a rather mil- present recruiting setup to be supplemented by recruiting pargatherings girls are to take the ties from posts. Also, in order to initiative and ask their man make full use of the money appropriated, the new men will be recruited as near as possible to The home of Robert Tannahill, their intended place of duty. the weaver poet, a cottage in Meaning, for example, that New Paisley, Scotland, is being re- York City men will go mostly to Grande Valley, and work is getthatched. It is owned by Paisley posts in the Metropolitan area ting under way in those coun-Burns club, of which body Tan- and in New York state, and that ties," says the administrative asnahill was first secretary, and San Francisco recruits will go to sistant, division of cotton, AAA. the club intends to restore the the Presidio of San Francisco. bilding to as near the eighteenth etc. It is planned to avoid makcentury style of Paisley cottage ing transfers of these new men as possible. A practical thatcher from one corps area to another

the old one-story house will In general, no regular army stand out in all its old-world units now listed as inactive will be reconstituted, to care for the newcomers. The 31.700 incre-Hugo Walmer, whose car never ment will be absorbed by assignment to existing organizations.

> The normal peacetime strength for an infantry rifle company, cavalry troop and engineer company has been fixed at 120 enlisted men. This is almost double the present roster of most such units

The number of recruits to b allocated to the medical department, air corps and signal corps is subject to further study, and the 31,700 figure does not include new men to be sent to those three branches.

There will, undoubtedly, be no relaxing of the recent stringent past."—Alice Bu requirements before a man is Bros. Druggists. requirements before a man is accepted for enlistment. The slogan, "Quality not Quantity," will continue to be the watchword as kitchen floor, shrieked and fell parties seek the finest types of

Only single men, between the writhing in the boiling water health and able to pass the menwith the snake motionless on the tal tests as well as the rigid floor, and jumped straight out physical examinations will be accepted

Postmasters throughout the Manuel Chalor, 31, skipper of a nation are co-operating in se-

CHAMBERS WILL VOTE ON COUNTY SEAT JUNE 29.

Enactment of a "hog law thirty years ago caused removal of the county seat of Chambers county from Wallisville to Anafingers of his right hand hand huac. But the court house at Anahuac burned last month and Wallisville citing that Anahuac now has a "hog law," too, has forced a county-wide vote, set an member of the Nautilus' for June 29, on location of the crew. Chalor said he boarded the court house which will grace the county seat.

Wallisville pioneers contend that the county seat was literally "stolen" from them thirty the water, resting part of its population of 513, Wallisville body on the dory. As the little claims most of them as original

Wallisville bases its claim to the county seat now on its proximity to Mont Belvieu, a comparatively populous community of the county. June 29 will see the question settled.

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a good, reliable laxative. Don't be without one! Do your best to prevent constipation. Don't negle when you feel any of its dis ptoms coming on have used Thedford's Black-Draught for 21 years and have found it a very useful medicine that every rught to have in their writes Mrs. Perry Hicks, of Belton Texas. "I take Black-Draught for billousness, constipation and other ills where a good laxative or purga-tive is needed. I have always found Black-Draught gives good results."

IT SOUNDED DIFFERENT

Recently a girl we know found an old love letter which her United States army in a nation- er when they were courting. The wide recruiting drive authorized daughter copied the letter off fully made in Russia. A Soviet by a recent act of congress. The signed a man's name to it and great southwest, including the mailed it to herself. Then she states of Texas, Oklahoma, Ari- showed it to her father. There zona, New Mexico, Colorado and was an explosion like that of an part of Wyoming will recruit by erupting volcano. The father could scarcely express himself. He blurted out: "That fellow is The increment in each unit the biggest fool I ever heard cf. will be entirely in the seventh You better not let him come pokwant such a simp in our family. Any ding-busted, fat-headed idiot who would write such a mess of silly, sickly hogwash to any girl deserves to be ducked in a mudhole-and I'd like to do it. -Pathfinder.

COTTON COMPLIANCE WORK

"Materials, instructions and orders to proceed with land measurement and cotton contract compliance have been received by counties in the Rio

"This year's compliance plans provide, in addition to the measurement of acres planted to cotton, that rented acres must also be measured and certified.

"An added feature of this year's program will be the measurement of the number of acres in cotton on the farms of all Bankhead applicants who do not have cotton acreage adjustment contracts. This is being done as quickly as possible in order that the state cotton allotment board may make proper analysis and issue tax exemption certificates before the producer takes his cotton to the gin,"

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pation. Souring food from stom-ach choked me. Since taking Adlerika I am a new person.

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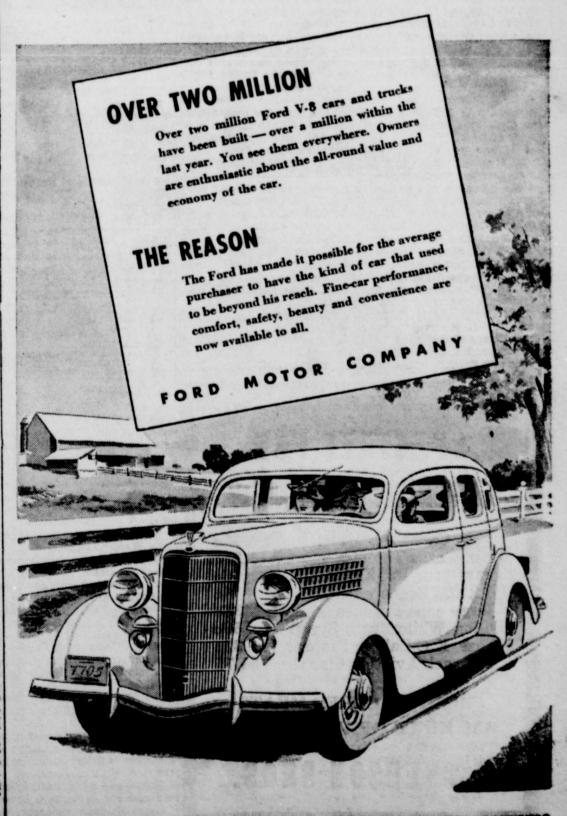
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There were good crowds at Tanday school and church Sunpreached. We are hoping to continue having good crowds at Sunday school

Willie Smith Tuesday, June 18. church when 17 years old.

Dennis last week.

and Vergil Casbeer arrived Sat- her death. Mr. Courtney preurday for a visit with their parents, J. M. Casbeer, and family.

dall, Evelyn Covington, Valeria great grandchildren.

last Thursday with Mrs. Clyde Pearl Crawford. Featherston. Mrs. Casbeer and children and George Wayne Peatherston also visited in the

Casbeer.

Clyde Featherston and family service and Leroy Stacy ate dinner with Mrs. Dollie Langford and chil-

Mmes Clyde Featherston, Wal- Sunday, Miss Florence Jones visited a relatives in DeLeon Sunday. short wille with Mrs. M. L. Cas- Tas Renfro and wife, Joe Cas-

with Forme and Earline Simp- day night.

for in the Clyde Featherston, S. R. Stewart had to go to home one day last week.

Mrs. William Biddle of Center have a tooth extracted.

day last week.

J. M. and Vergil Casbeer and regular preaching day.

J. M. Stacy ate dinner with M. L. Casbeer and family Sunday. Casbeer and children and Ver- Amos Hawkins' birthday. gll Casbeer visited Mrs. B. R. B. R. Casbeer spent Thursday

Goldthwaite one day recently. J. M. Stacy spent Monday M. L. Casbeer and family visit-

J. M. Stacy and family, Mr. ay Boy Saturday.

MRS. COURTNEY

PASSED AWAY

ice Saturday night, Rev. Dyches came at 1:30 p. m. June 22, 1935, week end. You are needed. claiming her as His own.

a meeting in the home of Mrs. united with the Methodist grain is reported.

Rev. Dyches .pent Saturday Texas when a child with her night with the J. M. Stacy fam- parents and located in Rusk glad to learn he is improving so

Mrs. Claud Smith helped can She was married to J. M. rapidly and will soon be well. beans and greens for Mrs. Ed Courtney in 1869 and they located near Franklin, Robertson ceded her in death in 1922.

To this union were born eight left to mourn her death namely. Henry Besson and family and Courtney, Mrs. J. A. Davis of one has other plans, and it has Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins visited in Marlin, Mrs. W. R. Marshall of been decided to meet on the of California. Also thirty-two and daughter, Merlene, All mem-

the Walter Simpson home Sun- kindness shown during the ill- funds are needed for refreshness and death of Grandma and ments. If you are interested,-Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and chil- especially the beautiful floral come. dren and Evelyn Covington spent offering of Mrs. Petty and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hill and A FRIEND

J. M. Casbeer home a short time. | Bro. Nicholson filled his regu-Guests in the Dennis home on las appointment Saturday night Sunday were Henry, Doward, G. and Sunday. Bro. McNealy from W. and Edgar Simpson, Mrs. J. Cherokee was with him, who M. Stacy, Aaron Stacy and Ben preached Sunday afternoon. There were good crowds at all

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington on dren, Joe Casbeer and son had tives at Austin this week. dinner with Tas Renfro and wife

beer and Evelyn Covington one beer, Olen Casbeer, Dollie Langford and children carried their Gladys Merby spent Monday supper to the bayou bridge Sun-

We hear the bridge will be in son went to Brown condition to cross soon. We certainly are anxious for it is a long Benningfield was a vis- rough road by Mullin.

Brownwood one day last week to City was a guest in the home of Frank Blair and family had

er sister, Mrs. Dan Covington, supper with the Collier family Sunday night.

day, that being Bro. Nicholson's

RATLER TATTLER

In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. ily Monday night. Monday being

J. T. Morris and family now. Casbeer and family.

the D. O. Simpson home near one night in the Clyde Feather-

night with Doward Simpson. ed Mrs. Walter Summy and Son-

and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins and Darwin Denson of town spent onade with Frank Byrd and fam- J. S. Kuykendall. ROSEBUD

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2 large cans Peaches

CENTER POINT

Mrs. Carrie Courtney came to Sunday morning. There was only and Mrs. Tom Graves, Lee Ruth Well, yes. Menfolk are thresh- H. B. Johnson. the home of her daughter, just a small crowd out, but more and Amber Florence called in the ing and cutting grain and the one month ago, to visit through came out for B. Y. P. U. and the Ira Hutchings home Sunday af- womenfolk are canning. the summer, but her visit was singing Sunday night, Everyone ternoon, day, as well as the church serv-cut short by the death angel. He try and come to the services this Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson, thresher Monday. Grain is turn-

Grain cutting is about to come Grandma was prepared and to an end now and the threshers noon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry thresher Wednesday over in the anxious to go on home. She had are beginning to really hum. A Davis. The Blue Bonnet club enjoyed lived a good Christian life, and jairly good crop of all kinds of

Joe Shelton is reported to be The next meeting is to be with Grandma was born in Louis- improving nicely now, after beiana, October 1, 1849, came to ing down, as result of a hurt he received some time ago. We are

> Miss Eva Fallon went to Hamilton Monday to visit in the Macounty, where she resided until son home. She will also visit her

The Welcome Workers club met bildren and she also had one Thursday afternoon with Mrs. and other relatives in this com- stepson. All the children were Emil Steinmann. Only about 8 members were present, as so Evelyn Covington spent Satur- Mrs. W. W. Johnson, Mr. Jim many were too busy to attend day night with her mother, Mrs. Courtney of Goldthwaite, Mr. the meeting. The afternoon was Stacy, and family. Ruby D. Kuy- Ben Courtney, Mr. Sam Court- spent in quilting. Since the date kendall spent the night with ney of Lampasas, Mr. Walter of the next meeting comes on Courtney of Franklin, Mr. Tom the fourth of July, most everythe Frank Bytd home on Sun- New Baden, Mr. Henry Courtney third, with Mrs. Charley Stark Ruby D. and Houston Kuyken- grandchildren and twenty-two bers are urged to be present and each family bring a nickel as a Stacy and Rev. Dyches dined in The family appreciated all the picnic is being planned and the

Omer Hill and family.

Miss Faye French was a Sunday guests of Miss Ola Belle Williams of Mullin.

Mrs. George Hammond and girls, Vernell and Charlene, called in the Conner home Sunday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Simpson and children are visiting rela-John Spinks and family of New

Mexico are visiting a few days ter Simpson, Herman Cox and O. B. Bell and family visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs Will Spinks. Miss Bonnie Jarrett called in

the Fallon home Friday morn-Walton Keley of Mullin spent

mond boys. Gerald Davis visited with the son homes Tuesday night. little Chaney boys Saturday af-

Bill James spent the week end

with his daughter, Mrs. Chester Williams.

the Clyde Featherston home on day in July to the fourth Sun- Jesse Shelton, Johnnie Taylor Hammond boys Sunday after- a curiosity.

> Walter Conner and Haynie vis- sister, Mrs. Winfred Curb, and ited relatives at Trigger Moun- family. tain Sunday.

Casbeer, who is staying with Mrs. and Friday nights with M. L. for the Mullin mail carrier, Mr. ning. Holmes, out this way. He has sure! Mrs. Walter Simpson visited in Mr. Wayne Featherston spent been faithful and has been an young folks with a party Satexcellent carrier. We regret very urday night. much to lose him. May success go with his and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks. Amos, Henry Simpson and Dow- Saturday night and Sunday with Lake Brownwood Sunday to vis- Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fallon, Eva, ard enjoyed ice cream and lem- his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. it Curtis Taylor, a member of Julia Dee and Elmo spent Sun-

> Johnnie and Deward Fallon dined with Woodrow Spinks on and children visited relatives at

> Mr. and Mrs. Rube Wesson and Rev. L. W. French had the denchildren of Lampasas visited in tist out Saturday to pull six of he Wesson, Shelton and Taylor his teeth. homes Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey French thwaite visited awhile Thursday and little daughter. Wyno Lee, in the Fallon home. visited relatives at Mullin Sun- Ernest Jarrett and family vis-

> Warren Wilson spent Sunday Mrs. Florence Conner and with Woodrow Spinks.

> daughter, Grace, called in the day afternoon on Mrs. George home of Walter Conner and fam- Hammond and girls. ily Sunday afternoon.

sister, Mrs. Cox, at South Bennett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett Dave Davis is working this and son are visiting her parents, week for Joe Spinks. Mr. and Mrs. Will Spinks, and Miss Julia Dee Fallon visited family.

Mrs. Jim Newman and Doris ternoon. called in the Truitt home Sun- Rev. Joe Benningfield spent day morning. Mrs. Johnnie Taylor and little Rev. J. D. Long.

the C. A. Williams home. Jimmie and Billie Riddle spent Conner Tuesday afternoon, the week end in the Davis home. | Canning is the order of the Hayes Newman went over to day. Everyone seems to be busy Brownwood Saturday to visit his

LAKE MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. John Dellis and ing out very good. daughters spent Sunday after- W. E. Stevenson started his

and baby are at her mother's helping his uncle, Dutch Smith, bedside, Mrs. Ryan, in the G. C. work with the threshing. Price home

Wiley Griffin spent the week Anna Gage spent Monday in Mrs. end with Jesse and John C. Price. Cora Ford's home and canned. Millie Frances Hutchings spent | Miss Greda Hines returned Saturday night with Marie and home one day last week, after Fave Stuck Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cave

and son returned to their home Grady Easley of San Angelo in Plainview Sunday, after a vis- came in Saturday. His wife and it with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. children returned with him, af-Tom Cave

ill in the home of her daughter, Laugh Mrs. G. C. Price.

Tom Fuller called on C. H. Sanderson Tuesday morning. Mrs. Ira Harvey and sons called in the Ira Hutchings home ing this week with her daugh-Tuesday afternoon.

Tom Grozier and R. V. Leverett called in the C. H. Sanderson ing, took Hassell Ford's children home Tuesday.

Mrs. Harve Kemp is at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ryan. We are sorry to report that Mrs. W. A. Ewing is confined to folk. her bed. We hope for her a

speedy recovery. Mrs. R. D. Price returned home Mrs. W. J. Ford and Rachel Sunday, after having been at the spent several days last week with bedside of Mrs. R. D. Norton for her sister, Mrs. Alley, near Cochildren spent Sunday with the past week. We are glad to manche, and did some canning report that Mrs. Norton is im- while there.

> Miss Pat Mann returned to her Kuykendall's friends gave her a home in Amarillo Thursday surprise birthday party Saturmorning after a visit with her day night. For refreshments, ice aunt, Mrs. C. O. Norton.

> and Miss Inez Ritchie spent one ents. afternoon last week with Mrs. Several of Ran Gunn's rela-W. A. Ewing and Mrs. C. H. San- tives from New Mexico visited

> Mrs. Kittie Dellis spent the learn their names. week end with her son, John. derson finished cutting grain the birthday party Saturday

> Some of the ladies from here | Marvin Laughlin sprained his attended the canning demon- ankle pretty badly Sunday, playstration at Fairman's last week ing ball. Mrs. Ira Hutchings and Millie

aturday night with the Ham- Frances sat until bedtime in the W. A. Ewing and C. H. Sander-REPORTER

BLACK WIDOW SPIDER Mrs. Neal, whose home is in

the western portion of this city, Mrs. Ozel Robinson and girls brought a spider to the Eagle ofspent one day last week with fice yesterday, which looked very Evelyn Covington and Pete The ordination service was R. A. Martin, Ozel Robinson, er, recently discovered and almuch like the black widow spid-Featherston of Kelly, visited in changed from the second Sun- Willard Davis, Walton Kelcy, leged to be very poisonous. The pider has the outline of an and Wick Webb, all called on the hour glass on its stomach and is

Mrs. E. W. Shelton called in This week concludes the time the Fallon home Sunday eve-

Ray Davis entertained the Misses Mae Evelyn and Annette

Pearson of Austin came in Sun-Misses Arlie and Lucille Taylor day to spend their summer vaand Clyde Taylor accompanied cation with their grandparents,

the CCC camp, located at that day afternoon in the Waddell home at Lake Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Craig Wessen Mullin Sunday.

Mrs. Herman Harris of Gold-

ited in Big Valley Sunday. Lillie and little Patsy Nelle Tay-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huffman and lor called a few minutes Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee and Miss Arlie Taylor is visiting her children and Bernice Price spent Sunday in the Lewis Truitt

18 Mrs. Lucian Brooks Saturday af-

part of Sunday afternoon with

daughter, Patsy Nelle, called a Johnnie Taylor dined with his few minutes Friday afternoon in mother Tuesday. Mrs. Joe Spinks visited Mr.

SCALLORN

Dutch Smith started his

Long Cove community. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Geeslin Owen Smith came in and is

Mmes. Fairy Laughlin and

spending a week in Adamsville with relatives and friends.

ter spending several weeks with Mrs. J. D. Ryan has been very her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elza

J. D. Ford and family of Lampasas spent Sunday in Velma Gage's and R. D. Evans' homes. Mrs. T. J. Laughlin is spend-

ter, Mrs. Jane Johnson. Mrs. Cora Ford and son, Flem-

home Sunday. John Crawford, wife and son, Garland, came Saturday to

spend a few weeks with home-Miss Verna Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dutch Smith.

A large crowd of Mrs. Georgia cream and cake were served. Mrs. John Dellis and babies She received several nice pres-

him and his wife, but I did not

Delma Ford and wife and Webb Ira Hutchings and C. H. San- Laughlin from Lometa attended

Mrs. Johnson of San Saba has been here this week visiting in Bro. Joe Benningfield preached Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edlin, Mr. Did you say it was a busy time? the homes of her sons, W. M. and

Vinegar, gal.

Cleo Alva Chamb lene is visiting in the her grandparents, Mr C. H. Ford.

SPECIALS Saturday & Monda

Sugar, pure cane, 25 lbs. LEMONS, dozen

Peaches, dried, 3 lbs. Fruit Jars, quart size, doz. ___

Mustard, qt.

BLISS TEA Pineapple, 2 cans

Salt, 100 lbs.

SHORTS, sack

STEAK, 2 lbs.

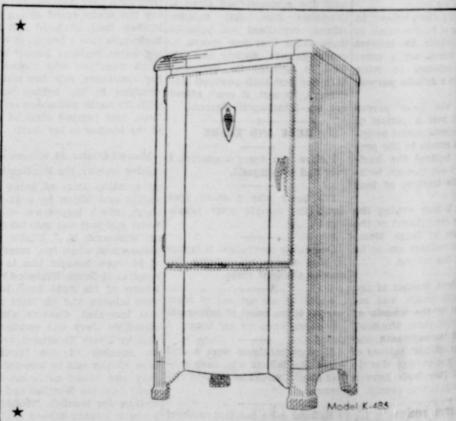
BRAN, sack

BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.

Lunch Meat, lb.

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MG VALLEY

are busy plowing and ds, while we are havpretty warm weather. has gone back in its the same.

Reed of Ballinger 's ey visiting old friends ng after her farming

Mrs. D. G. Barnett of thwaite were visitors in father, J. M. Carroll. Cockrell home Sunday

on Miller is visiting Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ben

nda

Mrs. Beckham of San | morning. visitors in the Alvin me recently.

bert Sykes visited in and Floyd Sykes homes last week.

ratulations and best extended to the newcouple. Miss Rose Milted in holy bonds of to Mr. Wesley of ne day last week.Mrs. many friends wish for

her husband the best

s in their journey to-

visited in the Alvin Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stanley home Sunday.

risted in the Charlie family. me Sunday.

Mrs. Alvin Shotwell of

Mrs. Samson were in Tuesday, looking affarming interests.

Mrs. Beryl Turner and away Thursday night.

ghter of Brownwood, brother, Dan Turner BLUEJAY

BASANT GROVE

SH

th wedding anniverswith their old friends.

Harbour and family nday with S. F. Miller my and family visited Mexico. owell family Sunday.

eta last Saturday. ngton and Quey Ir-

Miller and family help-

Mrs. Alvis Irwin and Tuesday. week with them.

ig people enjoyed a line. and one at Tom Mil- Alvis Irwin Sunday afternoon.

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

The W. M. U., W. Y. A. and the Sunbeam band met last Tues- Liles preached a fine sermon. He day afternoon at the church and family dined with Hardy house. The afternoon was spent Collier and family at the noon things are moving in studying foreign mission hour. He announced quarterly fields. The next meeting will be conference at Pleasant Grove held at the church house July 2, Sunday, July 1, and an all day at 2:30 p. m. Let's all be present affair, also the meeting will beand have some one with us.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Oden and family spent Sunday with her

Miss Beatrice and Johnnie Bell Long visited Mrs. L. B. Bramblett

Dennis Davis made a call in John Kennedy's home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Petty and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bramblett of Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix and son, J D, spent Sunday in the R. F. Daniel home

Jess Tullos, Misses Loraine Calloway and Lee Ruth Graves visited Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and other relatives last week. Sunday afternoon.

The senior and intermediate as been a teacher here B. Y. P. U. classes enjoyed a soty for the past year cial in Clint Petty's home Friday night, but on account of bad Tuesday in the J. M. Geeslin weather they were not all pres-

Glyn and Dick Lewis helped Mrs. A. L. Burns and W. O. Oden cut grain Friday.

of DeLeon spent Sunday with Mrs. Floyd Sykes and Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and

Loyd Garner and Milton the past week. Vaughan spent Sunday afteristing in the valley noon with Charles Kennedy

Miss Lee Ruth Graves spent the week end with homefolks Let's remember next Sunday afternoon the B. T. U. will meet C. Methiny's sister of at the Scallorn church. Let's reek, San Saba coun- bring the banner back again. R. C. Petty visited Arvid Cal-

ATTENTION! BEAUTY OPERATORS

L. B. Neal, secretary-treasurer amilies from here at- of Texas Association of Accred- death. The remaining children and Mrs. John Ged- ited Beauty Culturists, Inc., will be at Hotel Brownwood, Sunday Concho county; Mrs. Louies heir home in Brown- 1 o'clock. All beauty operators Saturday. All enjoyed urged to be present.

ler's Saturday night.

Miss Nina Verser left this week en a vacation trip through Old

Lorene Covington visited De-Mrs. Oran Carothers Alva Virden last Sunday. Verser attended busi- Bro. Liles will preach here on

Sunday morning. Everyone come. Mrs.Collier, Will and Ima, spent on Dean Hall at Co- Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Louis Covington.

Mrs. Kelley and Ella, Mrs. Griffin entertain his Charley Perry and daughter vis- John's Lutheran church of Prid- John Childers and his grand-

ent to Comanche last Mrs. Charley Berry returned to get Mrs. Hazel Lowe from San Angelo Monday night. who are spend- Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Berry spent Sunday with her parents, at Mo-

I T. Howell's last Fri- M. C. Morris and wife visited

Sunday was church day. Bro. gin the following Sunday, July 4, at this place. Bro. Williamson

of Center Point, near Kerrville will do the preaching. So let's all be ready to attend these services and help make it profitable to our community. Everybody is invited.

Mrs. T. H. Mitchell and little sons are visiting her parents, Mr. Henry. and Mrs. C. A. Head, while Bro Mitchell is away in a meeting. Joe Langford and family he a number of visitors from Ham-

ilton Sunday. Clarence Elder and family visited Archer Collier and family last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Geeslin visited his parents, J. M. Geeslin. Ewell Venable and family visited in the Ercher McCasland

home Sunday. Bro. Liles and family spent

Reaping of grain is nearly finished. Threshing started the firs f the week

Harry Welch is at Clifton ope rating a threshing machine. Mrs. Chester Head and baby have had a number of visitors

OBITUARY

Mrs. Sophie Maria Diesing, ne Niemann, was born on Jan. 21 1846, in Waldek Neuenburg, Germany. She came to the United week. States at the age of six, firs settling in Fayette county, Texas, where she remained until 1885. She was married at the age o 22 to Mr. William Diesing of Fay- Davis. ette county, To this marriage five children were given, tw ons and three daughters, both boys preceding the mother in are Mrs. Alwina Hopper of Eola

Seider of Priddy. The deceased lived about 17 rears in Lampasas county, comago, where she resided to the time of her death. About a the misfortune to take a fall, from which, in spite of all care

Stahnke of Priddy; Mrs. Marie

The funeral was held at St. Oleta Fisher.

and three great great grand-A FRIEND

CARD OF THANKS

hown during the sickness and tended to the bereaved. death of our dear mother and

MRS. MARY SEIDER, MRS. ALWINA HOPPER. MRS. LOUIESA STAHNKE to congratulate the honorees.

NEWS BRIEFS

and more works

The state board of education ics during 1935-1936.

small white boy fell in the deep regret to hear of his death. the deed was a heroic one.

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News Notes Clipped Fromthe Mullin Enterprise

Miss Wilma Preston has been MRS. McNEILL ENTERTAINS | Chester Chancellor is at home

on the sick list this week. Mrs. R. C. Duren is suffering

Allen Grantham of Brownwood disited Mr. and Mrs. J. B. F. Wigley Monday.

Mrs. Grace Broad of Brady is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Pat

Dr. and Mrs. Wm. Lowe of Lometa visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. owe Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greer of

Zephyr spent the week end with and Mrs. Leland Lockridge. M. E. Casey and friends, Mr.

ma May Canady are in Lometa cream, and punch. or a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Pickens.

Miss Exa Sanders and Mrs. Jim Sanders report a delightful visit n San Antonio for the past two reeks, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Gid Wallace and eturned home with them.

Mrs. Charley Cornelius of the

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp of Sharp is a brother of Mrs. S. H.

leepy Hollow farm were in the lion dollars. ity Tuesday meeting friends on Mills county people are indeed

isiting for a short time. They home, ecompanied Roy Sanders to his nome in that city Sunday.

J.E.Ince and family of Comaning to Mills county about 34 years che made a brief visit here Satfor the week end. Mr. Ince and conth ago, Mother Diesing had family are delighted with their new home in Comanche.

Misses Hazel Paige, Nella Dar-She passed away June 20 at 10:15 dents in Howard Payne college, a. m., at the home of her young- accompanied Miss Oleta Fisher est daughter, at the high age of home Saturday, and were week 89 years, 4 months and 29 days. end guests of Misses Aline and

Rev. A. T. Kluge officiating, with in Brady the past week end. They aunt, Mrs. Bryson

Mrs. J. L. Pettit received a message Tuesday stating her sister. Mrs. Burleson, of Lubbock was dead Mrs. Pettit was unable to Bland Turner and O. L. McFar-We want to thank the friends attend the funeral, owing to her land and family. nd neighbors for the kindness own ill health. Condolence is ex-

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Romans at andmother, Mrs. W. M. Dies- tended the golden wedding celeing. Also we want to thank each bration of her parents, Mr. and and every one for the beautiful Mrs. John Geddes, in Brownwood Saturday. A large crowd was present and many Mills county present and many Mills county relatives and friends were there

J. M. Mayes, W. C. Hancock, G. and Grandchildren W. Chancellor, D. L. McNeill and Frank Hughitt made a visit to The relief commission at Aus- Coleman Monday and attended in announced June 24 a ten per court while in that city. The cent drop on relief rolls. This district judge in Coleman county is an indication of better times is Judge Overton Parish, formerly of the Trigger Mountain community.

Tom Cooksey and family were has set a per capita apportion- called to Jordantown Friday by ment of \$17.50. The statutory a message stating that Mrs. maximum of state school aid for Cooksey's father, Mr. J. E. Ruthapproximately 1,600,000 scholas- erford, was very low. He died suddenly later. Mr. Rutherford visited in the home of Tom A supreme sacrifice was made Cooksey only a few weeks ago. at a swimming pool in Dallas He lived here a few years ago this week by a negro man. A and had many friends who will

water and the man jumped in. A number of improvements attempting to save the boy and, have been made in this city reas neither could swim, both were cently. A. H. Daniel has had the drowned. The child was in the interior of his residence redeccare of the black man who was orated and plans to redecorate true to his word, even unto death. with new wall paper and make Loyalty, thou art a jewel and other beautification changes. Several of the business houses have been putting in new shelving and rearranging stock more efficiently and conveniently, both for the merchants and customers. Painting and remodelling the interior of the stores.

The Garden Club party at the Mr. and Mrs. Will Baskin. om a sever attack of rheuma- hospitable home of Mrs. E. P. Dick Hamilton is suffering McNeill, drew a jolly crowd Fri- from a mashed foot. The acciday afternoon.

> Mrs. S. J. Casey and Miss Rosa Meck Fletcher favored the audience with interesting papers n popular topics.

The hostess and Miss Fletcher presented a unique game or con- and Tuscola with friends and test that was quite baffling to relatives. most of the contestants. However, Mrs. H. R. McDonald, won lovely vase in scoring high.

The hostesses of this lovely party were Mmes. E. P. McNeill, right of Wolfforth, are here at W. C. Preston and Jack Wilkerwork at G. M. Fletcher's thresh- son. The latter two were unable to attend. Mrs. Preston had a Mrs. Lester Buford and daugh- sick daughter and Mrs. Wilkerer of Dallas are guests of her son was called out of town. Miss parents, Mr. and Mrs. Turner Fletcher and Miss Joyce Preston, assisted the hostess in serving Mrs. J. J. Canady and Miss delicious salad, topped with

PECAN CROP DAMAGED

Miss Birdie Burkett accompanied her cousin, Will Murray of Fort Worth, to Llano Sunday for a visit with relatives. Miss Burons of Eola, spent the week end kett reports terrible devastation ere and Miss Adeline Pyburn in that section from the recent floods.

The relatives she visited had lidge community was meeting 200 bearing pecan trees and when riends here and looking after the rain, storm and flood was usiness the latter part of the over, there were only 25 pecan trees standing.

Many other native trees went Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. S. down in defeat before the floor H. Davis the past week end. Mr. waters and dozens of other property owners were as badly injured, financially. Llano county es-Mr. and Mrs. Bert Lockett of timates the loss at sixteen mil-

the streets and looking after fortunate and sometimes we have to leave home and get off Lula Bell Sanders and Billy into a new field to realize the Chandler are in San Antonio many advantages that are at

REX IVY ENTERTAINS

Saturday evening Rex Ivy enurday, en route to Goldthwaite tertained a number of his friends at his home with a party. Interesting contests were enjoyed. such as, "Buzz," "Gossip," "Who given her, she could not recover. rington and Norene Morgan, stu-With the Goods', and many oth-Are the Celebrities," "Caught ers. At the conclusion of the games Mrs. Ralph W. Hull served punch and cake to the following guests: Theda Fae Daniel, Joyce Preston, Barbara Casited George Brown and family dy, Texas, June 21, 1935, with son, Autry Hart, visited relatives Sharp, Laura Beth Lee, Helen ey, Willene Wigley, Sally Mae burial in the Lutheran cemetery. were accompanied by Mrs. B. P. Carroll, Norma Lee Mosier, Ken-Reed, Mary Ruth Fletcher, Lloyd Grandma has thirty grand- Kittle and Mrs. L. J. Vann, who neth Masters, Jack Casey, Allen children, 54 great grandchildren spent the week end with their Ratliff, Vernon Mosier and Rex

> Mrs. W. H. McFarland is in Temple and Waco visiting Mrs.

LIVE OAK

Those who visited in the Roy Simpson home Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Brown and daughters. Dee Horton and Bro. Watson.

and Cecil Allen and children visited in the homes of Roy Simpan and O. U. Tumlinfrom a visit at Gladewater with son Sunday.

mother, Mrs. Langlitz, Friday ofternoon. F. E. Burkett has returned

Those who visited in the C. G. home from a Temple hospital Featherston home Sunday were and Mrs. Clyde Faulkner and mall children and Bro. Watson.

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loyed the week end in Abilene



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TE TO THE PUBLIC

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PLIGHT OF THE PACIFIST

If the pacifists of this country could succeed in abolishing the army and navy of the United States, and if Mexico should then calmly swallow up Cuba, then a few years later re-annex Texas, and the following year Oklahoma and Arkansas, the paci- munity responsibility. In cities How would it do to fatten the fists might begin to wonder if an army and navy might not be of some use after all.

Something similar to this state of affairs is taking place in the Far East today. China, with 400,000,000 people, is helpless in the clutches of a Japanese army of only a few thousand men, backed up by armored cars and airplanes and a large efficient army at home. While China is without an army not so much from the agitations of Pacifists as from greed of Chinese politicians. the result is the same. China has no national defense, and Japan handlers; (5) supervision of dis- doesn't know the difference. is biting out chunk after chunk of her rich territories.

Some years ago Japan took Korea, which, while nominally independent, was under the protection of China. In 1932 Japan mized the rich, newly developed province of Manchukuo. A year later she took Jehol, and this year it is Hopei, a province twice the size of Wisconsin populated by nearly thirty million industrious Chinese

Of course China belongs to the League of Nations and is, like the United States and Japan, a signer of the Five-Power Pact which guaranteed the integrity of her territory. But Japan has guns and ammunition, and well trained soldiers, and neither this country nor any other is going to interfere. The United States has even ceased to waste paper and ink with the futile notes of of our population, reduction of ducing business. Or doesn't it?protest with which President Hoover's secretary of state bombarded the Japanese foreign office to the hardly disguised amusement of the Mikado's canny diplomats.

It is hard on the peaceable Chinese, but perhaps they would carrying out the six above menrather pay dollars to support a Japanese army in their midst than | tioned measures. the cents that would have provided an adequate army of defense

FALL OF NRA HELPS BUSINESS

In a formal statement by the commerce department, the administration has stated that "there was no indication that the NRA situation was exerting any pronounced effect on trade one way or the other." But it went on to report "widespread gains" in retail trade throughout the country. It, therefore, stands to reason that if business is not being injured by the abandonment of the Blue Eagle, the effect is helpful

The benefit is largely psychological, it is true, but it is a benefit none the less. During the period when the NRA was being most rigidly enforced, it was flouted with impunity by one of the largest automobile manufacturers in the country and by the big mail order houses. There was scarcely a community in which some of its regulations were not broken or ignored, yet nothing was done about it.

Business men who tried to live up to the provisions of the multitudinous codes saw some of their competitors making a joke of them. In Washington alone nearly 5000 tax-eating government employees were living off of the NRA, and throughout the nation the huge sum of \$96,000,000 annually was being spent on useless administrators, code authorities and the like.

While the abandonment of the whole system has naturally caused distress to the thousands directly employed in running it. it has not resulted in the wholesale wage cuts or hour increases in business men are going ahead with renewed confidence, the drains on their treasuries for the support of the code authorities stopped, and the threat of persecution by self-important inquisi-

It is not surprising under these conditions that business should show improvement, and still greater improvement should some with time

MISSING THE MARK

The recently enacted social service program of the federal administration, which provides for the pensioning of old people Europe. In America the soy meal 000 in 1929 to \$49,000,000,000 in to the extent of \$15 per month, provided their state appropriates s like amount for their support, has entirely missed the purpose of the backers of the plan to pension those over sixty years and cake even when most of its oil will be of very little benefit to the deserving old people. However, the purpose of the agitators of the pension plan was to appropri- the bean varies from 15 per cent | The labor of 93,000,000 bees is the purpose of the agitators of the pension plan was to approprithe bean varies from 15 per cent
The labor of 93,000,000 bees is "anti-defamation" society was
to 22 per cent high. The chemirequired to produce the tons of indiscreet enough to make a delands they had no freedom, and
ers improve the lands ful occupations, giving place to younger people and thereby doing away with unemployment and placing every person in producing to be a hydrocarbon plus oxyage in a position to earn. The intention of the plan was to have gen. By removing the oxygen, a veterans is now around 40 years. every one receiving the pension spend it before another payment form of petroleum is left. This The total value of all farm could be secured. The money could not be hoarded or given away, can be distilled into a lubricat- lands and buildings in this country. Many of the immigrants but there are laws of but must be spent in the legitimate channels of trade. The intention was to make the government the custodian of the funds, now reported working on the 000,000,000. none of which were to be secured by direct taxation, but all must come out of a 2 per cent transaction tax, which it was calculated this oil, but no practical methwould pay for the pensions and the administration of the funds. od has yet been found. However, saw it rain until recently. It was not the purpose of the plan to simply pay a pension to all there are possibilities. American There are maintained by the persons over sixty years, the main purpose being to provide employment and improve business in every line, without costing the government a penny. These aims are not accomplished by the year. The Chinese varnishes and with an average attendance of tools of the Communists the preenacted pension plan.

FEEDER ROADS

The Eagle has for years insisted on the importance of good soy bean oil. A splendid water- pupils, and 85,000 have a daily egories of men. Here and there not sufficient food for its memlaberal, or feeder, roads as a part of the county program. High- proof glue is said to be made attendance of less than 17. ways are important, but their value, after all, is probably greater to the transient and to those living adjacent to them than to the many. residents of the county at large. But good community roads are andispensable to the progress and prosperity of every agricultural hay crop.giving one to three tons From 1924 to 1930 births in the section.

By limiting a major portion of the huge five billion dollar straw makes fine nitrogen fer-erage of 55,000 a year and from in these columns, to fear that citizens of this country and who older America, it will work relief appropriation to labor items, the federal government has indicated that the construction and improvement of lateral of soy bean builds up the soil, But the decline in the birth will corrupt or demoralize the ization. Some money spent in ferroads will receive favorable consideration.

Now is the time for Mills county to secure this assistance. for if a comprehensive lateral road program is begun now, by the Sme the new highways in this county have been completed there will be good secondary roads connecting them with all se

TYPHOID FEVER

Recent floods may be responsible for an epidemic of typhoid health officer. Flood conditions have prevailed over most of the state and unless the utmost preroperty loss.

Typhoid fever is often called tions under conditions which or food have been contaminated State Press is not trying to insanitation.

er is peculiarly a matter of com- inequitable division of profits. large and small most urgent con- steer closer home, on cottonseed disposal plants and totlets of few days of corn feeding hardwell water supplies; (3) exterm- desired by the consumer. But, as eurization

Inoculations with vaccine inare advised for exposed persons and those who, through travel or to varied water, food, and milk supplies. For the rank and file deaths and sickness from preventable disease like typhoid fever is largely dependent upon

THE SOY BEAN

A communication in an exchange says:

"Somewhat over a dozen years ago there were only a few thousand acres of soy bean cultivated all parts of the country. Crops in America. In 1934, it was esti- are good, cattle are fat and the mated, about five million acres, people are enjoying good health. In the early part of the nine- How happy the pilgrims would teenth century the first seed was have been, as fortunately situatlanted in America. There are now several hundred types in instead of complained to Washthe United States, each type be- ington. They would have relied ing developed to meet certain upon their strength instead of sectional requirements of the upon their congressman ountry. In the Orient the soy bean has been a substitute for possible treatment from the govmeat and wheat among countess millions of Orientals, supplementing their rice diet. The the powers that be. There ought bean is cooked green, ground for flour, fermented into food and just divisions of what is created. frink, its oil extracted for salad but each individual should pull oil, and its milk preparation used up the slack in his belt, face the for curds and cheese. The Chi- east and begin marching. nese use soy meal for fertilizer or their rice crops. By a proc- a mighty nat ess of soaking the beans, and to do with our progress than any hen grinding them, the Oriental laws that have been passed. which, when, properly boiled and for ourselves. If we do that we strained, can be used for prac- will not fail.-Waco Record. ically the same purposes as cow's milk.

"The flour from soy has reently been improved in taste. and is now used extensively in dropped from over \$36,000,000,is an important livestock food, 1933 has increased to approxiequaling linseed or cottonseed mately \$60,000,000,000 yearly. is extracted. The oil content of well over \$1,000,000,000 a year. theman reputed to represent an rope declare they came to this on equal terms and by cal analysis of the oil shows it beeswax used in making autos. rogatory remark about a Red- we patted ourselves on the back they can do nothing idea of drawing gasoline from Some youngsters in Colorado as has happened in Chicago not who have come in the past few sumes that no jury is from it. Its industrial uses are There are now less than 60 per that are genuinely contrary to ed to take in and feed every ho-

plant essential nitrogen, under of marriages). its roots. The soy bean does well Washington he ven on poor soil, which is an

SELLING FEED ON FOOT Fat steers are always in de-

mand at the meat packeries and fever, declares the Texas state the price paid for the fat ones makes the lean ones look downtrodden. But when the steer increases to twice his weight af- TEXAS REGIONAL EXHIBITS THE SOCIAL SECURITY BILL oss from illness may equal the all the fat shouldn't go to the feeder, seems like. It costs some-"filfth-borne" disease. It can and if the grazer has worried the feeder shouldn't get half the increase for one half the time given to the year-old-beefer. Contamination of milk or food man and the corn man. Nor is by flies is favored by a lack of he concerning himself with any feeling the steer may express. He The prevention of typhoid fev- is simply saying that it is an rol measures are those provid- meal, and divide with the oil miling for (1) proper disposal of ler instead of the corn feeder? human excreta through sewage It is sometimes claimed that a sanitary type; (2) safe public and ens the beef and makes it more ination of flies; (4) healthy food a matter of fact, the consumer ease carriers and (6) public milk Probably the market man doesn't supplies of high quality with the either. Also, how would it do for added safeguard of careful pas- the grazer to grow enough corn He to fatten his own herd? could reduce the size of the herd crease individual resistance to in proportion to the size of his yphoid fever. Such treatments corn crop, couldn't he? A smaller pasture and a larger cornfield might prove the right anchange of residence are subject swer. At any rate, this comment shows that State Press knows something about the beef-pro-State Press in Dallas News.

FORGET IT:

This nation needs to practice Christian Science. We are not sick if we could only get that fact into our heads. There is too much scare, too much worry and too much put on.

Abundant rains have fallen in ed. They would have blessed God

Of course we hope for the best ernment. We want the "forgotten man" to be remembered by to be fresh opportunities and

Work and courage made this

DO YOU KNOW

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lion pounds of soy bean oil a States a total of 250 schools each being conscious or unconscious in or bribed their way in, of relieve the monotony lacquers are unexcelled, and soy one pupil, 750 with two pupils, sumption is that those making alization. bean oil has been used in them 1500 with three pupils, 2250 with these charges are emotionally It is this element that Reprefor centuries. Many paints manfour pupils, 3000 with five pupils,
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course, foolish theorists among deported and there is reason in spite of the ravaging of using increasing quantities of nearly 52,000 with 12 or fewer professors—as among other cat-

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of excellent hay per acre. The United States decreased an avthe plant being a legume, which rate is expected to end with the means storing up that great recent increase in the number

-EDITORIAL COMMENT-

rent this disease the monetary ter three or four months on corn FOR CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION Valley Centennial Exhibit Corthing to range a steer on grass, poration, that lately called upon the secretary of state for a charnly grow into epidemic propor- with creature for eight months, ter, exemplifies a type of project which should spread through out Texas. As W. R. Montgomwith germs from the body dis- lerfere with any amicable archarges of a patient or carrier, rangement between the grass organization will undertake to providing for immediate old age. Finally, it has been not been to be the school age was not been to be the school age. assemble a representative Lower Rio Grande Valley exhibit for the Texas centennial exposition in Dallas next year. As plans for the exposition are taking definite shape, it is none too early for communities and regions desiring to participate to begin work on their dsiplays. Building up an exhibit which will do justice to such an agri-

> will take time Every industrial community, every truck-growing district, every section which has its own distinctive economic interest should follow the Lower Grande Valley's example. The Winter Garden might "feature' spinach and Bermuda onions Poteet might display strawberries. DeWitt county, turkeys; Yoakum, tomatoes; San Angelo wool and mohair production; Corpus Christi its seaport and alkali industry, and so on indefinitely. The field is practicaly limitless

cultural horticultural territory

as the Lower Rio Grande Valley

The Lower Rio Grande Valley has plenty to show; its 8,000,000 citrus trees represent but one major economic interest. The region grows truck crops the year round and still regularly harvests the country's first bale of new crop cotton. It has industries also; food processing has developed into a major pursuit. Grapefruit juice, the canned fruit, marmalade, a variety of canned vegetables, supply a clientele which appreciates quality. That market is growing continually. The seaports have opened up new fields to exploit, which should be adequately depicted in the exhibit

Quite justifiably the Lower Rio Grande Valley calls itself "the show place of Texas." Evidently the region's business and civic leaders consider the Dallas exhibit an effectual means of inviting centennial visitors to see the valley while in Texas. -San Antonio Express

ANTI-RED HYSTERIA

erous people than pacifists. This Taxes on motor vehicles run time it occurred because a genhearing the emigrants from Eu-turists can meet Mother well over \$1,000,000,000 a year. ence of her husband.

a professor may preach doctrines bers surely would not be expect- as far as possible in "Soy bean makes a splendid born in England as 30 years ago. cial system. But such men are reasoning. United States should should go on, teaching care and wield little influence.

tilizer for the soil. A good stand 1930 to 1933 by 190,000 a year mere exposure to radical ideas have come here without author- proved on the youth of America is to show a reting out these people and eration. It will take time strange lack of confidence in the character and upbringing of ably reduce the relief rolls and lea is pretty well set the boys and girls of this gener- result in less money being re- one of which is a

It seems almost too late to hope that a measure of so sweeping a nature will receive the close and careful study it deserves. The case for splitting it into its constituent parts is a strong one. It would obviously be 24 weeks every year n ery of Edinburg, spokesman for desirable to break it into at least the days of the three assistance and federal confri- No boy or girl under to butions for maternal and child without a certificate is aid, a second providing for un- the states of the co employment insurance, and the some states illiterates third providing for permanent pelled to attend night old age insurance. Only after such a division would each section be likely to receive suffic- considerable emphasis ient consideration, and to be years. With com voted upon as its merits deserve. tion extended to a life

> pension scheme in particular ing stage. ought to be postponed and turned over to an expert commission extend the educates for study. As it stands it imposes through all of life. The a gradually rising tax on both fally true in a demon employers and employees, which In Russia and Gern at the end of ten years, it has have what they call been estimated, will amount to ing" of the party. The \$1,700,000,000 (billions) a year. which is applied to \$ This in itself would mean an are members of the pol added tax burden equal to near- ty which controls the ly half of the existing total fed- find out whether the eral tax burden. Further, it true to its ideals. would result, it has been calculated, in the accumulation of an can citizen from the eventual reserve fund of the im- pass a test to see it mense total of \$32,000,000,000 understands what gove (billions). The problem of man- all about, and to lear aging such a reserve fund, and the voter really known its possible social and economic about the issues upon effects, have not yet recevied is called upon to give a anything like adequate study. through his ballot. Alternative types of old-age pensions ought to be considered.

> Nothing has yet been done, again, about amending the maj- mentary propositions by or defects of the unemployment country. They are Re insurance plan as it stands. It or Democrats, protect still does not provide that the free traders, not be workers shall contribute toward are intelligent upon the their own insurance, in spite of but because they lad the convincing arguments for gence. this practice and the fact that | Candidates for office it prevails in virtually every such | character, in ability system abroad. And it still, for nounced views on no good reason that it would be What claim have such ! possible to think of, levies a 3 per goodwill or the support cent tax on the total payrolls voter? of employers, instead of merely on that part which is paid to the government can a workers actually covered by the educational system that insurance benefits.-New York a man through life.

AN EXTRA BURDEN

should the government give more through a wide system attention to the residence of sion courses, and it It is perhaps appropriate that aliens in this country unlawfully variety of journals one and send them back to the coun- ceivable subject. All that processes a form of milk. This is

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ara Nelson of Big Valer of English in the bool, and Miss Lorain acher in the Center ool, were two of the inallers in the Eagle of-

A. Walters and his Miss Betsy Jane, came San Saba Monday, he after legal business in she in the interest of iption campaign for aba News, in which she

ure an automobile.

a district meeting of family. nity Public Service als at Glenrose last Mrs. John B. Sampley spent Sunday in Hico.

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FORTY YEARS

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ROCK SPRINGS

There was church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night Sunday school Sunday morning Bro. Homer Starnes wasn't able to fill the pulpit, so Bro. Davis preached for him. We always enjoy Bro. Davis' sermons. We hope Bro. Starnes will soon be well.

I went to the Baptist church in town Sunday morning. Bro. Swanner preached a fine sermon. If he lives he will be as good as some evangelists some day. Believe it or not, the Mountaineer Quartet sure sang well. They sang an old song our mothers used to sing to us when we were small. "At the Sounding of the cent pieces aggregating 3,000,600 gagle an appreciated bas, the Mountainer Swanner coins, despite the opposition of has the Mountaineers on program often.

John W. Roberts will finish cutting his oat crop this week. His binder has been in use 33 years. He has owned it 25 years. This year is the first year a new canvas had to be put on it. Mr. Roberts bought this binder in

1910 from Jack Cook at Moline Jake McClary from Fort Worth came last week to cook for Frank His nephew, Charles McDermott's thresher. The came home with them hands are expecting lots of good

Dick Shipman and wife from re and as the canning Richland Springs came for his mother Sunday.

Goodlo Miller from town visit ed in the E. D. Roberson home last week end.

Mrs. Eula Nickols helped her daughter, Mrs. Joe Roberts, can plums and make bread and but-

Earl Evans and family from wife from Killeen visited in the Ellis home Saturday night and Sunday

J. R. Alley from Itasca, Loell McKnight from Bangs, Greta May Alley and Arlie Davis and family from Brownwood, Marion ness from the home where she Robertson and wife and son, Ray Stark and family and mother visited with J. F. and Joe Davis bate, left only \$25 to a daughand families Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janece have spent this week with 80 years old. Mrs. Nickols and boys.

Beryl Turner and family and Bernice Traylor from Brownwood spent Saturday night and homa, the other sister lives in and Miss Ellen Archer Sunday with Mrs. Traylor and Fort Worth.

There has been quite a bit of road and bridge work to do since and were entertained the big rain. Mr. Burnham had pany with a barbecue a bunch of his men to help Mr. the parks in that city. Egger's men to fix some small bridges down toward the bayou.

James and Shirley Nickols and er father, Ike Ander- their mother sat until bed time E. L. Pass' Thursday and bought mily, and with other with R. E. Collier and wife Tues-* * * Mrs. Paul Mc- day night Mr. Collier and Shirley Roberts. of Goldthwaite visited beat James and his mother play-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. ing dominoes. Mrs. Collier kept ters visited with Mrs. Claud

> Herbert, Horace and Nellie Dec Cooke write they are liking the school fine. Herbert and Nellie Dee don't really enjoy their swimming lessons, as it is too cold. Since the overflow in Austin, Horace has wished for a good drink from Mills county.

Collier Ballard will have to move his cotton patch as his field of town. is all washed out in the road. E. L. Pass has sure sold his

nice plums this week. W. A. Daniel took cattle to Fort

Joe Amos Davis took his mothay he added to his er to the country Monday to supervise the canning.

Some from here are getting of the market. . . their canning done in town at if it is still pretty weather.

Mrs. John Roberts was fortunate enough to win a dozen pint mal recognition as a glass jars at the cooking school is askin gfor the com- in town. She and Mrs. Duey Bomake the monument hannon attended the cooking

> J. R. Davis and wife spent Laird homes.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love cooked Oscar a good dinner on the farm Monday.

Philip, James and Shirley Nickols drove cattle from Williams ranch to Mullin for V. D. Tyson Monday. They also helped to load the cattle to be shipped

to Fort Worth. W. A. Cooke and Rudolph enjoyed a good feast on the bayou Sunday with William Wilcox and relatives. They celebrated Mr.

Wilcox's birthday. Bedford Renfro thrashed Adrian Long's oats Monday.

W. A. Cooke visited in the Jeff Urquhart home in town Sunday afternoon.

Charley Frank Davis spen unday night and Monday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.

Landy Ellis' mother and three

ROOSEVELT ASKS DISCONTINUANCE OF SPECIAL COIN ISSUES

President Roosevelt has asked congress to stop authorizing coins commemorating historical events, because they "jeopardize the integrity of our coins and cause confusion."

In letters to the senate banking committee and the house coinage committee, the president suggested instead that government medals be struck to mark anniversaries of historical importance.

Since 1933, he said, congress has authorized nine issues of 50the treasury. Between 1920 and 1930, 15 issues aggregating 13,-600,000 were put out.

The president said government medals could be furnished at east by the bureau of the mint. and would provide "more suitable inscriptions and more artistic commemorative designs. A bill drafted by the treasury

of coins, accompanied the letters The Texas centennial 50-cent piece, which was issued last year. was one of those referred to by the president.

GIRL WHO CARED FOR GRANDFATHER REWARDED

for her aged grandfather for of Fort Worth were the extembors believed him almost penniat more than \$300,000.

Miss Bessie Hamby was named s principal heir and administrator of the estate of R. Schwink, eccentric real estate dealer who conducted his busiserved him as housekeeper and secretary. The will, filed for proter of Hiawatha, Kansas. Schwint died April 3. He was more than

week. His mother and two sisters and two nephews are from Okla-

There was lots of canning done at my house Thursday by Joe Roberts and family, Homer Doggett and family and Mrs. Glenn Nickols. They canned 92 cans of beans and squash.

Duey Bohannon and wife and Mrs. John Roberts went down to plums for themselves and Joe

Mrs. Woody Traylor and daugh noon.

Mrs. Eula Nickols and James and Shirley were lonesome last Thursday night, so they went to Center Point to visit in the Otis Hutchings home. They had a little trouble crossing the creek going over, so they enjoyed a longer ride going home by way

We hope the creek between nere and Center Point can soon be fixed. It has washed out ter-

Eula Belle Dewbre from town is enjoying the country air this

week on the Daniel farm. Frank McDermott will start at least 24 hours.

his thresher Thursday afternoon Mrs. Nickols canned plums

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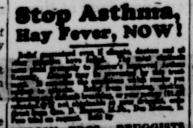
sister, Mrs. Traylor, and chil- bell and Lyman Cutliff, cave dren. Wednesday afternoon, his guides. her father home.

some radio work in town the when he was trapped.

last week. ols home Monday night.

for Mr. Stark Monday. The farmers are working fast the cave.

while the sun shines. BUSY BEE



GATHERING OF FORMER MILLS COUNTY CITIZENS AT ARLINGTON



Mills county who now live in gathering. and some of them had not seen progress at that time. each other for thirty years and ome had never met. Marvin At-The young woman who cared nip of Dallas and Waddy Ross

to provide for the medals instead and other communities in that get-together an annual affair for Pherson Bussey, Louise, Bonnie P. C. Parker, Vannue Parker, part of the state gathered for a former Mills county people and and Sue Tannahill, Mrs. Callie Odessa Parker, Fort Worth. reunion and picnic in Arlington next year the meeting will be Hicks Ross, Mary Russel Ross, Municipal park Sunday, June 16. held in Dallas, on account of the G. A. Swaim, Mr. and Mrs. Ed liam Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. There was a large crowd present centennial celebration being in Stangle, Martha Alice Stangle, Fritz Rudd, Mr. and Mrs. Jane

Barr of Sherman constituted the tendance were:

county people living in that part J. H. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. lard, Ira Lewis Allard, Jr., Ida. of the state and the gathering at McPherson, Lela Holley, Anyce J. Scott Bohannon, Jim Bohannon, Arlington would have been much Wallace, Mrs. J. G. Jones, Mr. and all of Dallas. years in his humble home in Ok- poraneous speakers for the oc- larger had it not been for the Mrs. Joe J. Johnson and Weath- P. D. Yarborough, Mrs. P. D. lahoma City, Okla., while neigh- casion. Mmes. Julia Sullivan flooded streams in that section ers Johnson, Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Yarborough, Daisy Queen Mis-Atnip, Lida Thompson Byrne and the further fact that many Minnie Bowden Cross, Helyn ton, Queen Katheryne Miken. less, was the heir last week to of Dallas, Daisy Queen Milton of of them did not know of the Cross, Jack Cross, Ralph Cross, Madge Milton, Bedford McBride Fort Worth, Leslie Clark and all but \$25 of his estate, valued Arlington and Mary Lou Grundy proposed meeting. Those in at- Mary Olive Cross, Cathryn Jane, and wife, Ruby, nee Keese, all at-Cross, Mildred Caldwell, Clyde Arlington,

Many of the former citizens of arrangement committee for this | Dr. Buel Hearne, Mr. and Mrs. Littlepage, Cara Ashley Hart, IL Jno. C. Hicks, J. N. McGirk, M. Burgess, Emma Kemper Bur-Dallas, Fort Worth, Arlington It was decided to make the Mrs. J. S. Caldwell, Bonnie Mc- gess, Richard, Jr., Janette Hicks.

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and Waddy R. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. (Julia Sullivan) and son, Wi-Mrs. Alice Bratton Wilsford, R. K. Sexton, Mrs. Malke Kirky It is estimated there are be- M. Bratton, Mrs. L. O. Hicks, Mr. Sexton and daughter, Mrs. Land tween 500 and 600 former Mills and Mrs. W. L. (Doc) Kelly, Mrs. Sexton Allard, Willie Marie All-

a sporting offer to motorists



during the days of attempts to BODY OF MINER rescue him. He was reached after 17 days, but had been dead

Discovery of the prehistoric man's body, lying face down on a sand ledge under a rock, which had slipped and pinned him, was ed a few days last week with his made June 7, by Grover Camp-

The discovery is expected to Joe Roberts has been doing for something under the rocks

A woven fiber loin cloth, cov- tools. Rudolph Cooke and his father ers the hip. A fiber necklace cord sat until bed time in the Nick- was found in place. A large cord dessicated body, described as an Joe Davis cut J. C. Stark's oats was the carrying cord of a fiber cave, one-half mile from Violet this week. A. R. Kauhs shocked woven bag beneath the body. City, Ky., archeologists of the

dull or blunt-pointed limestone the pre-Columbus period. pecking hammers, used in digging sand and in pecking off gypsum crystals from the cave be lost. Because of the fragile walls.

to these questions: What was he digging to obtain under the rock? around his neck?

TRAPPED YEARS AGO FOUND IN CAVE

The body of an ancient "Floyd Collins," trapped far in the depths of a cavern in Mammoth Cave National Park, probably before Columbus set sail for America, is guarded while it is being chemically treated.

Archeologists feared sightseers and son from town, visited in bring out many new facts about would shake it to pieces before celebration. — Brady Sunday in the Faulkner and the Traylor home and she took the history of Mammoth Cave. they could figure out exactly Apparently this man was digging who the man was and how he came to be mining with crude

> Since the discovery of the found on the sand apparently important scientific "find," in a Woven sandals were found in national park service have been hunting for clues to shed some The only stone tools so far dis- light on who he was. They becovered in the cave are crude, lieve he was a miner who lived in

The remains are being treated chemically so that no clue may nature of the body no one is al-Archeologists sought answers lowed on "Mummy Ledge."

Apparently the prehistoric man met the same fate as Floyd Col-What will be in his woven bag? lins, who was trapped in a cave Simmons University at Abilene, in that vicinity 10 years ago, when a rock fell on him while he was exploring. Collins' plight became a subject of worldwide concern. I's of Texas regents. What is on the end of the string in that vicinity 10 years ago, when

WHAT

Shall We Use To Paint The House?

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CALL BURCE

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

visiting Mrs. E. B. Gilliam.

family the early part of the Sunday afternoon in July.

seriously sick for several weeks. Though this is a busy time, let

Rev. Franklin

San Saba visited in the homes of Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Saturday night.

sect to leave Sunday for the Rio and Mrs. S. N. Kelly.

Interest in Mexico, Miss Ver- MUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

Roy J. Clark of Rotan is to begin a revival here Friday night.

anner at- | Alvin Retchum, who underament went an appendicitis operation mother, Mrs. Wesson, at Goldav, the at Brownwood last week, is do- thwalte

Johnson, the early part of the Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid and ter, Mrs. Winfred Curb, at Brown-Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whitten- wood Saturday. burg spent Sunday with Grand-

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller ex- Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. E. T. Davis, and other relatives

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ig to go to the doctor with an

caren's, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Caw- will be in July sometime.

with Mrs. S. N. Kelly Sunday.

MILLER GROVE

W. L. Wharton, minister of the A small crowd attended church Bon, Jimmie, of Fort Worth, are Church of Christ of Brownwood, and Sunday school Sunday. Rev. preached here Sunday afternoon Joe Benningfield preached a fine Mrs. Lee Jones of Cisco visited to a good audience. He expects sermon Sunday morning. There her sister, Mrs R. L. Steen, and to preach here again the fourth was the usual crowd at B.Y.P.U. good program. We also had some good singing.

> Henry Simpson and family visited relatives at Cedar Park,near Austin, a few days last week. Miss Arlie Taylor spent a few

days last week with her gran

The young folks enjoyed s party in the Ray Davis home

Hays Newman visited his sis-Rev. Joe Benningfield dined in

the C. O. Stark home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Stark and sons ons, Numle and F. L., Jr., of Jimmie and Billie Riddle, of Mc-Oakland attended church here Kinney visited her sister, Mrs.

attended church here Sunday af- Saturday and Sunday with Clif- July 5, with the Hamilter Bros. ford Hammond.

a few days last week.

Clyde and Arlie Taylor accom-Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and little daughter, Marilyn, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cox to Brownwood Sunday to Dr. Hamiter is shown here with cus is headed by the famous Cox to Brownwood Sunday to Dr. Hamiter is shown here with cus is headed by the famous Cox to Brownwood Sunday to Dr. Hamiter is shown here with cus is headed by the famous control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the control of the circumstance of the circu and Mrs. W. H. Reeves Sunday see Curtis Taylor, who is in the forms in a hugh steel arena at recently comepleted some pic-

suncement of the arrival of her Pearson from Austin have come lest great grandson, Clayton to spend the summer with their 7-p. m. Circus starting at 2 and host of funny clowns that cut day. son of Mr. and Mrs. Or- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Daz Oliver of mann. The evening was spent in thwaite for two performances, The Hamiter Bros. wild ani-children, also Miss Catherine ments were served to each one free street parade at noon, July contract with the Universal mov- Stanley and babies visited in frownwood visited Mr. and Mrs. quilting a quilt Delicious refreshpresent. Everyone reported an 5. The Hamiter Bros. circus has ing picture co, to make a circus the home of Mr. and Mrs. Welenjoyable time. The next meetmany big and new circus feafeature and the movie company don Hill last Sunday. ng will be with Mrs. C. O. Stark tures this year headed with Dr. is expected to arrive around the ad Miss Merlene on Wednesday, Noble Hamiter and his large first of July and you might be July 3. Each family has been group of performing African able to see the making of movasked to bring a nickel to pay for lions. Dr. Hamiter is the young- les while the circus shows here. ampanied by her daddy, spent sect to bring a nicker to pay for est and most fearless wild ani-

Doris and Dorothy Davis visaturday of last week.

Goldthwaite visited her daugh- of the master animal educator, street parade at noon on the ter, Mrs. E. T. Davis, Sunday.

Joe Shelton, who has been quite on. Clayton was suffering sick, is greatly improved at this circus is well represented with clowns and other features, a truly

Mrs. Ozel Robinson and chilren helped Mrs. George Hamond can Thursday.

Mrs. Fred Davis visited Mrs. mer Hill Tuesday evening. Marvin Hammond spent Sunnight with Jesse Shelton.

Doris Davis visited Miss Anna Beth Davis Tuesday evening. Wiley Mahan of Hobbs, N. M., Christi next week to visit her of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. C. Hicks of ame in Tuesday evening for a parents, Dr. and Mrs. Em Wilson, Fort Worth, is visiting her aunts,

isit with his parents, Mr. and and other relatives.

of Rev. J. D. Long Sunday eve-

abbit Ridge Sunday.

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Miss Lillian Summy has returned from a visit in San An-James Mullan of Dallas is in

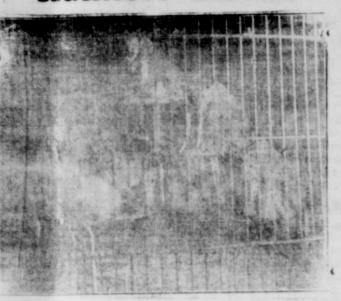
the city visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mullan. and other relatives. Mrs. C. D. McKinley and son

were here from Hamilton Sunday, visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. R. L. Steen. The two little daughters of

Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Johnson of Lometa are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bird,

Mrs. Edward Geeslin drove ver from Brady one day this week to accompany Mr. and Mrs. McGirk and Mary Louise to her ome for a visit.

Hamiter Circus



mal trainer, coming to Gold- the lady of the air, in several Babe Kelcy of Mullin spent thwaite one day only, Friday, aerial numbers, Josle McCrack-Wild Animal Circus for two per- on and her bevy of pretty girls formances, afternoon and night, in the swinging ladders. Mra N S Kelly has received an- Misses Mae Evelyn and Louise each performance. The doors to tare work with Wallace Beery

> The L. W. W. club met last when the Hamilton Bros. Wild animal clowns are in the per- helping to wait on his mother. Thursday with Mrs. Emil Stein- Animal circus comes to Gold- formance. afternoon and night, with a big mal circus have just signed a Crook and Mr. and Mrs. Bert

mal trainer in America. Many open at 1 and 7 p. m. The cirother animal actors are with the cus starts at 2 and 8 p. m., with ed Merlene Stark Tuesday and circus, including performing dogs, ponies, monkeys and grounds, starting at 1 and 7 p Mr. and Mrs. Elie Bryan of horses under the super direction m. The circus will give a big free main part of town streets with

In the human performers the bands, open dens of wild beasts, scores of world famous arenic wonderful parade.

Mr. and Mrs. McCord of Wichi-

James J. Hamiter, Jr.

who was quite sick.

riends in this city.

Mrs. G. C. Bryson of Comanche Jack Burns left Friday for Corwas here the first of the week to pus Christi to visit his grandrisit her sister, Mrs. R. L. Steen, parent, Dr. and Mrs. Em Wilson. After arriving there he secured a position in a printing

The fun department of the cir-

Mrs. R. L. Armstrong and chil- shop. dren expect to leave for Corpus Miss Jeanette Hicks, daughter Mrs. E. B. Anderson and Miss Dera Humphries, and other rel-

ta Falls are visiting in the home O.H. Yarborough and son, Harof her sister, Mrs. W. C. Urbach. old, drove over to Copperas Cove L. D. Spinks made a pop call Since arriving in the city Mrs. Sunday, for a visit to relatives his brother, M. L. Spinks, at McCord, nee Miss Poca Taylor, and were accompanied home by has been quite sick, but is im- his father, C. C. Yarborough, who proving. She has a great many spent a few days here visiting in the Yarborough home.

METHODIST NOTES (Continued from page 1)

be encouraged by putting a premium upon it in way of li-

It is said that Pat was convicted to serve a sentence for drunkenness in an English prison. When the judge pronounced the sentence, Biddie, the faithful wife of Pat, asked permission to say a word. She arose and said: Your honor, Patrick has been in ail several times for drunken- Antonio yesterday. ness. Might it not serve a fine | = purpose to let Patrick go home o his family and place strong MELBA THE drink in jail for a time." I wonder if Biddie was not right in he matter. Mills county migh wel' get busy in an effort to answer that question August 24. Come to church Sunday. Come

ly if you expect to get choice seat. You would best not Noble Hamiter America's young- win troup of acrobats and wire be late if you expect to get a est and most fearless wild ani- walkers. Bobbie Peck, daring lit- seat of any sort. J. S. BOWLES

NORTH BROWN

Sam Courtney and brother, Ben, of Lampasas, were called to the bedside of their mother, Mrs. Carrie Courtney, Saturday morning.

Walter Courney arrived at the the big show will open at 1 and and Joe E. Brown. He heads a bedside of his mother last Thurs-

up funny capers throughout the Jim Courtney has been visit-The circus is coming to town circus performance, also several ing Mrs. W. W. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hill and

FRIDAY-SATURD

J. Everett Evans of o

looked after business

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