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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, AUGUST 23, 1935,

NUMBER FIFTY-TWO

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wishes from friends where will follow life. A FRIEND

# rm Broken

in Dickerson, son of Claud Dickerson, is broken left arm, ited from being a horse at the famn has suffered con-

# Ball Game

ement of a ball ddy has been receivagle. It says: "In the dy won over Shive lle for leadership use basin baseball This series of will start at Priddy st 25, in Hein park hope to see many boost for Priddy, ounty team in the teams are strong me is expected." X

# To Teachers

requested to file registration cards ton. mmediately, as it tion cards are

# Methodist Notes

Bro. Duke has returned from Marble Falls, where he spent the or drainage and will preach at the morning hour the fourth quarterly conference. ine for \$146,627. It They need the inspiration of a work will begin large audience. We need the in- with the outgoing mail to Fort spiration of such services as Worth, which leaves Brownwood these will be.

struction is in is to be determined by the char- trains and mail planes. Returnthe portion of the acter of his thinking. This is true ing, the mail would leave Fort ng through the whether we have in mind a man Fisher street and or a nation of men. This idea for Goldthwaite that had arrived does not have its origin primarily after the departure of the train ensiderable more in religion, but rather in the nato be done in this ture of things. Religion is merely ity, as highway 81 the means of interpreting to man at 5 p. m., allowing ample time pleted and highway that which was purposed when for important mail to be answer-Goldthwaite east man was created. Speaking upon ter City and Star this subject the wise man said: "For as he thinketh in his heart, road construction simply because Solomon said it, Goldthwaite from 12 to 24 hours. yment to many but he said it because it was true.

The nations of the earth are to stand, or fall, according to this immutable law. So long as our leaders in civil and social life guide into the realm of lofty thought, placing before them and us lofty ideals, we shall live and prosper. When we cease to County Agent Notes keep before us these lofty ideals, we as a people, will soon be numbered among the things that exist only as a memory. This fact finds its exemplification in the neath the rubbish of past ages.

As Texans and as Americans, Mr. Hoover is available for locatwe are most certainly facing some disturbing facts. For one, I am impressed with the fact that hour rates will be quoted for we are becoming so materialistic in our thinking that we have but little room for anything else. Most certain is it that we have had within the recent months

and many of our citizen with them, gave no thought to the interests of the people beyond the dollar. Morals, our boys and girls were nothing. They would bribe us with a few paltry

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# A Good Rain

od hospial suffer- thwaite and over a considerable bring a few specimens to display Brim, Miss May Ellen Williams part of the county Wednesday in the county agent's office. afternoon and night. Rain commenced to fall in this city about his city. Both bones 5 o'clock in the afternoon and greagting \$3794.80. These checks were broken and continued for an hour or more, then it fell intermittantly until duction contracts in 1935. it, but is reported about 10 o'clock at night, when along well and it is it commenced to fall heavy and oats will close August 31. Call at children to wish them happiness. soon be able to continued for some time. The county agent's office. with no permanent total rainfall has been estimated ng from the hurt, at about an inch, while in some on and other mem- sections it was possibly heavier. Need Exemption amily have been at Reports from a good many comthe hospital dur- munities in the county indicated he has been in that that the rain was pretty general over the county. although light in some parts.

# Two Projects

Information has been given out at San Antonio that two WPA projects have been approved for this year, but all who desire to Mills county. The projects are: One for clerical help for public schools, three man years, \$1080, and the other for clerical help for the county judge, one man year, \$360.

# Moline Picnic

The Moline picnic Saturday, the 17th, was a decided success.

ble to make bud- beating Adamsville 6 to 1 and 1935 and must be paid before a have hope for the future and tration conduction for the future and beating Adamsville 6 to 1 and 1935 and must be paid before a have hope for the future and the future and beating Adamsville 6 to 1 and 1935 and must be paid before a have hope for the future and the future and beating Adamsville 6 to 1 and 1935 and must be paid before a have hope for the future and the future North Bennett 7 to 3. A good receipt can be issued entitling great confidence in good old Mills time was had by everybody. X the holder to vote.

# Day Mail By Bus Under Consideration

The post office department is considering the advisability of establishing a daily mail service preach at the evening hour, at wood by bus, leaving Goldthwaite and has taught one year. He the close of which he will hold at 11 a. m. and arriving at Brownwood by 12:30 p. m., in time for the mail to make connection at 1:30 p. m. and reaches Fort Man's civil and social destiny Worth in time for all the night 9. Worth at 8 a. m., with all mail the night before and would arrive on the bus at Goldthwaite ed and dispatched the same evening. The new schedule, if adopted, will speed up the delivery of so is he." The thought is not true mail carried by it to and from The post offices of Mullin and investigation is being made by the post office department at the L. South, representative from

The terracing work, under supervision of W. P. Weaver, county agent, and M. S. Hoover, conservation assistant, has made a ing line, graders, plows, fresnos and terrace building. Later, per building with tractor and large

The first week in September is county agent will hold one cullare clean and as many as three families promise to attend.

The nature of the culling will the rest of the flock.

A pretty good rain fell in Gold- product worthy of exhibti? If so Uncle John Carroll, Mrs. Fannie

The county agent's office has received 418 cotton checks aggo to producers who signed re-

The seed loan for wheat and

W. P. WEAVER, County Agent

# Certificates

The chief clerk of the comptroller's department was a visitor in the tax collector's office in Goldthwaite Tuesday and gave some clear information regard-Are Approved ing the issuance of exemption certificates to voters who have passed their sixtieth birthday. No such certificate will be needed vote in 1936 elections must secure such certificate prior to February 1, 1936.

In this connection it might be well to explain that those who will become sixty years of age in ing being done on the farms and 1935 or 1936 will be liable for a ranches in this section, as evi-1935 poll tax and such tax must denced by the fact that Barnes place defendants on probation ing. be paid and a receipt obtained & McCullough have received 77,- and revoke suspended sentences before they will be allowed to 326 pounds of wire and wire pro- for cause. First money in the goat roping vote in a 1936 election, even the ducts during the past week. All contest went to Herschel Hamp- they may be sixty years of age at of this fencing is an evidence of the time such election is held prosperity among the farmers officials and substituting the sal-Moline won both ball games, The poll tax will be payable for and ranchers and proves they ary plan.

# Registration Schedule Paving Project

At a called meeting of the school board held last Saturday W. T. Smith of Waco, Texas, was elected to teach English in the elementary grades. Mr. Smith is comes very highly recommended and as an instructor. This completes the faculty.

As previously announced, the local schools will open September

Superintendent A. H. Smith announces the following registration schedule:

Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:30 seniors. Thursday, Sept. 5, 2 p.

Friday, Sept. 6, 8:30 a. m.,

phomores. Friday, Sept.

Saturday, Sept. 7, 8:30 a. m. all pupils who are coming from Zephyr would also be served. The thwaite for the first time are requested to report for registration. It is imperative that all pupils request of Congressman Charles bring a report card and a book card of last year's work. Pupils who have been in some other high school should bring a record of all their high school work.

## A. H. Hill Family Entertains

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. nations that are now buried be- satisfactory beginning, with re- H. Hill was a place of merriment quests for work coming daily. last Saturday night. They entertained with an old time ice cream supper and watermelon feast. After the refreshments, were served everyone enjoyed the music, which was furnished by grader. Call on county agent or J. O. Berry, Miss Edith Mason, onservation assistant for infor- Luther Mason and the Will Hill band. There were about 70 present, They were Mr. and Mrs. A. that which points strongly to designated as culling week. The H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. John Du-A few months ago when we ing in each community request- family, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hill demonstrate the Nazarene spirit T. Bonner in the Long Cove compree, Mr. and Mrs. Will Hill and had before us the race track ing his services, provided a place and family. Mr. and Mrs. Omer on 20th street is gambling law our law-making be selected where the premises Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and family, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill, Mr. and be educational. The agent will Mrs. Ernest Geeslin and family, handle a few hens to illustrate Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale and the method of selecting layers. son, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason and dollars. Manhood was nothing. Then let those present pass on family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jarrett and family, Mr. and Mrs. Do you have some real good Travis Griffin and family, Mr. heads of grain sorghums or ears and Mrs. Arthur Scrivner, Mr. of corn, samples of grain or any and Mrs.Elmer Berry and family, and Cecil Scott.

This entertainment was enjoyed very much by everyone

present. Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hill have celebrated their fifty-ninth wed- voters should determine in ad- over, some who had brought koding anniversary and have six

# The Blue Bonnet Club

one new member to join. The af- wise. delicious loly pop and cake, then we adjourned to meet with Mrs. Clyde Featherston on Sept. 3. REPORTER

# Much Fencing

There is a great deal of fenc-

# Being Considered

A delegation from Goldthwaite composed of Mayor H. G. Bodkin, and the presiding elder will between Goldthwaite and Brown- a graduate of Baylor university ermen Joe A. Palmer and S. P. for us here. Bro. Fite is a preachboth as a Christian gentleman for state projects the applica- to the young men's Bible class of our state and at the same ti tion of Goldthwaite for funds Sunday. with which to pave ten blocks in the business part of Goldthwaite. mately \$11,000 and it is expected the federal grant will be most; of that amount, the plan being for the city to supply the material and the federal funds

to pay for the labor. The administrator accepted the hwaite delegation and agreed to greatly. forward it to Washington authorities for final disposition. However, it is thought certain the funds will be allocated immediately after the application is approved.

Advice has also been received that the city's application for been approved by the state ad- Brown's creek. ministrator and has been for-

# Nazarene Remarks

manual of the Church of the Nazarene we read the following: to unite with the Church of the soe. from their sins by a godly walk intoxicating liquors as a beverage, or trafficking therein; giving influence to or voting for, Wedding Anniversary the sale of the same."

Tomorrow, August 24, may all on this great issue.

May all who read to your church, your home and the grooms. your community and be at the polls tomorrow to vote against 1935, these two couples, together repeal.

lows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. N.Y.P.S. 7 p. m. We welcome vis-

CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor.

# Seven Subjects Submitted Saturday

There are seven amendments to be voted on Saturday and the subjects are here given:

1. Authorize the legislature to August 20, the South Bennett than 65 years of age, with the finally of the family and de-Blue Bonnet club met with Mrs. legislature empowered, of course, Kemp with twelve members pres- to impose such restrictions on W. A. Bayley, had three generaent and eleven visitors and had these payments as it may deem tions represented. Several had

ternoon was spent quilting and 2. Authorizing 90-day commitdoing other hand work. After the ment of persons suspected of in- few instances. work was finished Mrs. Kemp, sanity to state hospitals for obassisted by Mrs. Smith, served servation without necessity of a call came to get out the lunch jury trial.

3. Repealing the provision proliquor. 4. Authorizing submission of

ture.

# **Baptist Reminder**

I have been asked to supply at the First Baptist church at Brownsville Sunday. Rev. C. E. City Attorney F. P. Bowman, Ald- Fite of Fort Worth will supply to lay before the administrator enjoy hearing him. He will speak employment to the unempl

unusual success. We had 24 ad- to aid those who prefer employ-The amount involved is approxi- ditions to our church. The un- ment in place of a direct dole our church was greatly blessed.

We had 263 Sunday. This was projects. plan as submitted by the Gold- fine and should challenge us

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

# An Enjoyable Day

On Tuesday, August 20, the members of the young people's funds for a sewerage system has church went on a picnic to

We left about 10 o'clock and warded to Washington for final arrived in time for a nice swim before lunch. About 11:30 we were all ready for lunch, which consisted of sandwiches, tomatoes, potato chips, weiners, cakes In the general rules in the and fruit. We then took another

swim and returned home. Those enjoying this event were It is required of all who desire Addie Mae Summy, Lorane Bled-Nazarene, and thus to walk in Johnson, Dorothy Fryet, Jeanfellowship with us, that they ette Martin, Dorothy Hartman shall show evidence of salvation Oleta Henry, Beatrice Bledson Ruth Obenhaus, Shults Faulk ner, George Johnson Bobb of every kind, including using of Pence and our teacher, Mrs. Ol

On the third Sunday in Auqualified voters in the church of gust, 1900, there was a double munity, in which his two oldest and H. H. Gal rirls were brides marks realize a similar obligation lenkamp and W. A. Bayley were

The third Sunday in August with the brothers and sisters of Our services Sunday are as fol- the ladies, met in Fredericksburg park, Fredericksburg, Texas, to Preaching 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. celebrate the 35th anniversary of the wedding in 1900.

Mr. and Mrs. Gallenkamp went to Fredericksburg Saturday afternoon, but the balance of the crowd came Sunday morning, arriving at the park at from 9 to ator E. M. Davis on the subject, 10:30 a. m.

Soon after the last of the folks had arrived and greetings were vance just how they intend to daks, ordered us to line up for Patterson of Mullin, who was a mark their tickets. The seven some pictures. I do not know how appropriate money for old age and pictures were taken of the pensions up to \$15 per month for whole group, of the honorees, of each person in the state more the family groups present, and lunch sufficient for their own scendants. One family, that of two generations present, with only one family represented in a

It did not seem long until the baskets, and it looked as though every one had brought dinner for hibiting the sale of alcoholic three or four persons, but after traveling eighty to one hundred constitutional amendments at appetite and spent an enjoyable odist church, was a visitor special sessions of the legisla- half hour or more at the long to the city Monday and reported park table that was so well lad-5. Authorizing trial judges to ened with everything necessary extend suspended sentences, to make such a dinner appetis- night. There were twenty-four

> As soon as every one was seatorating its top were candy flowers and leaves with stems of col-

# Work Program Will Help Many

The state administrator of the federal Public Works progr makes an appeal to all Texans to co-operate in inaugurating and Sullivan visited Waco Wednesday er of unusual ability. You will fostering projects that will give usual thing about the meeting He says there are practically was the fact that additions came | 150,000 of these in Texas who nearly every night. I feel that want and need the work, while many cities, counties and com-Let's do our best to keep up munities need the permanent our attendance in Sunday school. improvement provided by these

In a proclamation to the public and an appeal to the press of the state Mr. Drought says in part:

"The federal government must and will quit this business of direct relief," President Roosevelt

has declared. Works progress administration prayer meeting of the Baptist has been organized and has started operation in Texas for the essential purpose of giving jobs to every employable man and woman, now registered on the relief rolls of the state. We have been allocated more than \$50,-000,000 to expend toward wrecking the dole in every county and

city in Texas. This opportunity for states counties and cities to get premanent, lasting improvements at a minor fraction of the cost 1127 not arrive again. No coun Texas is so "broke" that its per would not be accepted practically any materials deal n, the state. Construction matefol costs may easily be spread ver a period of years, so that the burden would not be too

WPA's expenditure in your ommunity is limited, in most instances, only by the number of nemployed your project will put to work. We are restricted only by the necessity of receiving the equivalent of one year's work for one person for each \$600 spent

Twenty district WPA offices have been set up in strategic locations over the state of Texas

# Teachers - Students Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the exteachers and ex-students of Mount Olive school is to be held at that place Sunday. An interesting program has been outlined, including an address by Sen-"The forgotten commandment and the forgotten man." Other speakers will appear on the program, including Supt. Tolbert teacher of the Mount Olive many films were used, but the school some years ago. There will rolls were changed a time or two be a basket dinner on the grounds and all who attend are requested to carry baskets of needs and to assist in caring for some of the visitors.

Everybody has an invitation to attend the meeting and the exteachers and ex-students of the school are expected to be pres-

# Star Meeting Fine Success

Rev. H. H. Lisle, pastor of the ten miles, every one had a good Center City circuit of the Metha very successful meeting at Star, which came to a close Sunday accessions to the church. The attendance and interest held good for cause.

6. Abolishing the fee system as a method of compensating public a 5-layer cake iced in white. Decchurch in general.

ary plan.

7. Authorizing the state to supply free text books to the private of the cake in colored icing was (Continued on page 8)

ers and leaves with stems of colars as Bethel Sunday and hopes for the co-operation of all the people, of that community.



# Cook in Cool Comfort on the Hottest Days

The NESCO cooks with built-in heat that anot escape to raise room temperatures. 6-quart model (above) will cook a whole meal for a family of four without cousing any more discomfort than one would experience in preparing sandwiches and a pitcher of lemonade. The 12-quart NESCO is made for larger families and offers the same relief from kitchen heat. Ether model may be purchased on convenTHE woman who owns a NESCO can take the afternoon off, even though she has an evening meal to cook. She simply puts the meat and vegetables in the cooker, sets the heat control dial for the proper temperature and leaves the kitchen. When she returns, hours later, the food is piping hot and ready

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# BOCK SPRINGS

Some from here went to Center Point and Goldthwaite to of her daughters. church last week. Both meetings closed Sunday night.

in the Hicks home Saturday They bought sheep from James light. Some of their friends on Nickols. Mr. Street is one of our the river helped to eat the ice old neighbors and citizens. cream. Some of the other neighbors went to Rabbit Ridge and Nickols went to Center Point to ate cream with Marion Robert- church Saturday night. Mrs. M son and family

Thursday night ice cream was companied them. made in the J. R. Davis home by ita Falls and Eden.

Center City, your lights were

I was told last week that my much space. When you know any ertson's home Sunday. thing worth telling get it off your mind

Mount Olive your letter was fine. I believe I can guess who ings every week. All of the other peaches. community letters were excelwriters think about our editor came home Friday. planning us a get-together some time when the weather gets cooler. I would like to know more of Mrs. Roberts. the writers. Some of you see just what can be done

We were all glad to see Dr. Em Wilson and family from Corpus Christi in town Saturday. used to be a dentist, a radio and newspaper man in our town.

J. T. Robertson and wife and Rudolph Cooke spent Sunday in Woody Traylor's home.

Landy Ellis and wife sat until bed time in the Webb home Sunday night.

C. L. Stephens enjoyed a trip with our mail carrier Saturday and Sowders and family to San on the route. He thinks we have Saba for a visit Friday. a good carrier and we know we have. It keeps Mr. Faulkner stepping on the gas to be on time, and then he is late some time.

This road had lots of fishermen on it from early Sunday farm Friday morning. morning until wee hours in the night Sunday night. The Renfro dam gets lots of fishermen.

W. A. Cooke's home is still growing. It is looking good. His workmen went to the river Saturday afternoon fishing.

Mrs. Ira Dewbre accompanied her father-in-law and Miss Lois

J. C. Street and two other men from Lubbock were in the county Ice cream eating was enjoyed the last two weeks buying sheep.

to Roby Sunday to visit a few

Mmes. Doggett and Janece and L. Spinks from Rabbit Ridge ac-

Elbert Davis and family from his visiting children from Wich- Eden spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davis. Eugene Cannon and family fine during your meeting. I am spent Sunday and Sunday night glad you can light your school in the Knowles home in Big Val-

Sherrill Roberson and Murna, letter was rather lengthy. May- Waldine, Bernice and Oliver be this one won't take up too Traylor visited in Marion Rob-

Shirley Nickols gathered their orn this week. All their feed is n the barn.

the scribe was. It would be nice rell farm in Big Valley Tuesday if you could give us the happen- and got some of the doodad

Joe Roberts went to the Cock-

M. R. Circle and wife went to San Benito Light. lent. Say, what do all of you Ratler fishing Thursday. They

Grandmother Shipman spent Thursday night with Mr. and

Some of the boys went swimming in Keith's waterhole Sunday afternoon.

E. L. Pass visited Sunday afternoon in town with his wife. Fred McClary and Miss Lois Dewbre made a pop call in the Daniel home Saturday night. Joe Davis and family spent

Sunday with his parents. Mrs. Dwight Nickols called in the Nickols and Joe Roberts

homes Friday afternoon. Landy Ellis and wife took Rich-

E. L. Pass ate dinner Sunday with J. R. Davsi and wife. He also

attended Sunday school. John Edlin from Center Point had business on the Nickols

M. L. Spinks from Rabbit Ridge and James Nickols played dominoes with the Webb brothers on Saturday night. James spent the night as Wick wasn't feeling well. James Nickols helped to fix R.

Steen's barn Tuesday. John Earl Roberts spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Laddie

Wright in town. Shirley Nickols helped the Webb brothers gather corn Tues-

M. R. Circle went to town Mon-

ay to get a tooth pulled. Mmes. Nickols and Doggett and Janece visited in Glenn Nickols' nome Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Nickols also called on Mrs. Gatin and Love.

James Nickols was an invited guest Sunday in the V. D. Tyson home, north of town.

Joe Roberts and family visited in Glenn Nickols' home in town Saturday. Beryl visited until Tuesday afternoon.

Marion Robertson helped his father cut feed Friday.

Philip Nickols is working on the highway again. He hopes this job will be longer than his first

It is my pleasure to read the San Saba News, presented to me by a friend. It is a very newsy paper and I enjoy reading it.

Landy Ellis' preacher brother Lee, and family from Oklahoma and some of their friends have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ellis this week. They all fished quite a bit while on the trip.

Mmes. Nickols and Doggett and Janece spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Kauhs and son.

Mrs. John Roberts spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. McClary Mrs. Joe Roberts visited with Mmes. Faulkner and Laird one afternoon last week.

R. C. Webb and wife overslept Monday morning. They didn't get. to town as early as they have

Fred McClary helped Bob Cockrum head maize last week. Orby Woody and family, Mrs Lula Gatlin and Miss Love and others I didn't learn just who, were visitors Sunday afternoon on the Gatlin farm.

Mrs. Eula Nickols spent last Wednesday with Mrs. A.R.Kauhs ind son.

J. O. McClary and Hardy took Mrs. B. A. Mecks and children ome Saturday. They visited with elatives while in Fort Worth nd other places.

Arlie Davis and family and Lee Vorman and wife from Brown county visited with J. F. Davis

## IN LIGHTER VEIN

days and to bring Mrs. Dewbre home, who has been visiting one Besides being cooler, the nudists can get to their chiggers easier.-Clarksville Times.

> It is Wrigley's boast that the sun never sets on his chewing was a business visitor is gurn. But almost everybody else town Monday. does .- Houston Post.

> Probably another reason why the worm does not turn is be- the Gartman home this cause it is waiting for the govmernent to give it a lift.-Waxahachie Light.

Dollar Line seceeds in refloating "President Hoover." Some G. O. P. supporters are hopeful of son were here from lar doing the same thing. — Dallas Saturday and made the

One of the things wrong with this country is too many of us writing cynical paragraphs and preciated callers at the too many people reading 'em.- fice Saturday. Corsicana Sun.

In view of the court's grave day from Marble Falls doubt as to its flexibility, science assisted in a revival whi is giving up the United States Sunday night. constitution as a possible rubber substitute.-Ennis News.

Soviet government is going to make it harder to obtain a divorce. From now on, the departing man or woman probably will be required to wave goodbye. -

#### A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle, like all other news- Mrs.J.J.Paxton, and little papers, makes a reasonable daughter, Mildred hr charge for the publication of Houston, are valiting cards of thanks, obituaries lodge Gartman's home this w resolutions and similar articles. This is not a new rule, but has ed at the Eagle office been in effect all of the years of on her way home from a the Eagle's publication. The relatives in Granbury. charge for these articles must be F. and L. H. Luckie ace assumed or guaranteed by the her home for a short vist writers or some other responsi-

and wife and Joe Davis and fam-

Homer Circle and wife and Jim ern and other points Bob Circle and wife from San Mexico and was highly Saba spent Sunday in the Circle

with his back. There is still some canning be- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. On ing done. Some can something Rock Springs commu most every day.

Don't forget, tomorrow you are supposed to go to the polls and tives in the Bayou City. vote for or against something The lecture by Taylor Saturday afternoon was fine. This is a very important election as everyone day night, was a pleasant knows, so go and vote early.

BUSY BEE

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# THE GOLDTHWAIT

M. Y. Stokes and family n Brownwood Monday Wm. Guynes of Rock

Creighton Carter of 8 tonio was a week end

The Gartman family of the Waco orphan he dren with them for a fe vacation.

Editor E. C. Lowe and H hort visit.

B. F. Mahan of Center community was one of

Rev. R. E. Duke return

Mrs. C. O. Sevier at Christine Denman were city from Caradan Monda ping and visiting. Mrs. E. C. McGuire and

Downing, Comanche en been visiting Mr. and Mr. Sevier in the Caradan ty for several days. Mrs. L. J. Gartman's

Mrs.Cora Ford of Seal

J. D. Hodges of Pleasant community was a caller Eagle office Saturday. only recently returned automobile trip to Carlo

with his trip. Mrs. E. T. Anderson ret Landy Ellis suffered last week her home in Houston Sur ter a visit to her uncle at for a visit to her and other

Rev. Roger Smith of C who held a successful ret Center Point, which class at the Eagle office Monda Baptist church at Center has called him as pastor i possibly will accept, while! not yet announced his o

definitely. The Eagle editor has re an interesting and highly clated letter from his fries Joseph A. Rogers, written military headquarters in ark, N. J. Col. Rogers was! in Mills county and has are always glad to see hear from him.

Roline Forgy left Sund Graham for a visit father, F. E. Forgy, \* \* \* 1 of Mullin has returned home, after a visit here v aunt, Mrs. Forgy. . . . Mrs. F. M. Mingus, accom-by their daughter, Mrs. Ps. Culloch, of Goldthwalk spending a few days at G guests of Dr. and Mrs Bauknight and daughter-News-Review.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward 6 and small sons are enjoin
week vacationing. They
the forepart of the wek
Mr. Geeslin's father at Edin
• • • Howell Cobb and LI returned home Wednesday ing from an enjoyable ten vacation trip that carried through Colorado into Wo where they spent some it Yellowstone National parks the mountains fishing. Standard.

Burch is prepared to despress garments for any most the family and takes for made to measure gan See his samples for Spri ummer clothing.

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Willis and Mary Willis.

F. McNeill, Elizabeth Mills, Mamie

in Indiana, looking after the pur-

for the Wolfforth school, ac

cording to news from that city.

chased the S. V. Roberts resi-

dence near the school building

and will move it to Mason. John

Neill and family, who accupied

the house, have moved to the

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Warren had

for dinner guests Sunday Mr.and

and Mr. and Mrs. Alexander of

G. W. Chancellor and family,

H. R. McDonald and family,

Mrs. G. B. Baskin celebrated

for dessert. The family and Mrs.

J. B. Carmiachael, Mrs. Neill

the week here with Mr. and Mrs.

ton and family and Mrs. J. B.

Sunday evening was enjoyed

by several present at Mr. and

Shanks of Muleshoe, Mrs. A. E.

S. S. Farmer of Mason has pur-

## RIG VALLEY

Mrs. Charlie Miller

Wood of Temple, n visiting in the Harme, returned to her

loan made a business vnwood Friday of last

krell accompanied Dow Goldthwaite on a fishr Menard this week. Mrs. Oral Bohannon n of Arlington were parents, Mr. and Mrs. n, this week end. Mrs. Connie Knowles barbecue dinner at

Mrs. Alfred Johnson er have returned to e in Plainview, after me time visiting here

Saba county. Mrs.Roy Kay and chilof Mr.and Mrs.Claud family. Mr. Kay and and Homer Weaver for Bill Hyslop Mon-

children and Mr. and She reports a fine trip. Nelson and Miss n spent Sunday at

Mrs. Homer Weaver nday in the Cockrell

gh Dennard and boys av in Goldthwaite ther, Mrs. Henry Ez-BLUE JAY

### LIVE OAK

al meeting at Bethel Sunday morning, Au-11 o'clock. Bro. Brown ard Payne college will Lisle with the meeting. invited and urged to

f the young people in ity enjoyed a tennis on the Featherston ay afternoon. ine and Mordine

Dee Horton visited Mashburn. ton girls Monday

Mrs. Nolan Horton on from Wichita Falls in this community. se Harwell visited one hostess. therston Saturday

ey Wilkey spent Satwith Juanita Harspent Sunday with

B. House is visiting

th Ina Fay Duncan

this week end. IF. now

W. L. Wharton of Brownwood wnwood Saturday to is to preach here Sunday afterer, Mrs. Lillie Moore. noon at 3 o'clock instead of 3:30, y to hear that Mrs. as was reported last week. Let's be on time.

> their daughters. Misses Vivian and Earlene, and their aunt, Mrs. Addie Garrett, left for Brownwood Tuesday, where they will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Day will have charge of the ranch here. The Days have been with us continuously now for a year. Always faithful in attending Sunday school and church, they will be greatly missed. Our good wishes go with them. They will be at home at 1812 First St., Brownwood.

> Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid visited their daughter, Mrs. Charm Whittenburg, Sunday.

Mrs. Wood Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen and Norvell are visiting relatives at Dora.

Mr. and Mrs. Lex Wilmeth and their little daughter, Alice Merle, Antonio were week of Snyder spent the week end at the Wilmeth home. Lex is a son of the late A. C. Wilmeth, who were college chums. often visited here.

Miss Evelyn Reeves returned nome Wednesday from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Loyt Roberts, in Mrs. Floyd Weaver and San Antonio, and her aunt, Mrs. nd Mrs. Oral Bohan- Hawkins White, at Brownsville.

> Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Clmeents and Etta visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder Sunday after church. Mrs. R. M. Haynes spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Effie

Misses Lucille and Bernice Wilmeth visited Mrs. Alvin Hanna at Oakland Monday afternoon.

Mrs. O. R. Mitchell and little daughter, Marilyn, and Mrs. J. R. Briley, spent Monday with Mrs. W. H. Reeves.

Mrs. J. M. Lansford of Ardmore. Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Hawkins White of Brownsville visited at the Stanley Reeves home Wednesday and Thursday. Mrs. Lansford and Mrs. White are sisters of Mrs. Reeves.

Miss Alline Lovelace of Bangs spent from Friday to Wednesday in the Clements home. She was accompanied home by Miss Ruth

Mrs. Thelbert Jones gave a fare well party for Miss Earlene Day Saturday night. The young folks aid it was a nice party and declare Mrs. Jones to be a number

Misses Evelyn and Ruth Mashourn ate dinner with Grace Bri-

ley Sunday after church. Everett Philen of Indian Creek spent the week end with his ousin, Clayton Egger.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin went to Llano on business last

Misses Cleone Haynes, Rath Antonio. adles and son, and Mashburn and Grace Briley visiles visited in the ited Miss Evelyn Mashburn Sundd home Tuesday af- day evening.

The weather is dry and hot and atherston and Arie swimming and fishing are popue a business trip to lar recreations in our community

## MULLIN NEWS

Mrs. J. J. Collier of San Angelo s a guest of her brother, Rev. L. as Smith, Neoma Toliver, Ross J. Vann, and family.

A. J. McDonald is in Temple on Mr. and Mrs. Earl Day and a business trip for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Will Butts and son of Duren were meeting their friends here Friday.

(From the Enterprise)

Miss Ozella Ince is visiting relatives in Houston and Edna. She writes home that she is seeing many interesting sights and chase of five new school busses having a grand time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Bennett announce the arrival of a son in a San Angelo hospital August 15. Mrs. O. E. Patterson of Hamilon spent the first of the week

here with relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner and Oxley residence across the street. family of Trigger Mountain were Sunday evening visitors in Mul-

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Duren and Mrs. A. G. Wasserman children visited Ray Duren in a and family, Mr. and Mrs. Tobe Brownwood hospital Tuesday af- Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Hicks,

Mrs. G. B. Baskin and daugh- Sudan. Also Mr. and Mrs. Walter ter, Miss Lillian, of Prairie, are Wilson of Midland. guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of Misses Lena Bell Chancellor, Brownwood were the week end Katherine Kemp, Aline and Oleta guests of her parents, Mr. and Fisher, Catherine Duren, Warren Mrs. O. E. Smith.

Duren and Earl Fisher and Mrs. L. L. Wilson and I. McCurry, Leone Walton, all went to the the commissioner from this pre- bayou Monday night and enjoycinct, spent the first of the week ed an outing and fishing party. in Dallas, looking after business.

Luther Green and family were her birthday Tuesday at the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hen- home of Mr. and Mrs. G. M ry Sunday. Herbert Henry is con- Fletcher. A regular feast was valescing nicely from a recent served with ice cream and cake

The many friends of Willie J. J. Canady, whose birthday is Mae Cox were glad to see her almost a twin of Mrs. Baskin's, smiling face and she doing so were present to enjoy the occawell, in town Saturday, after a sion.

Mrs. Mack Hancock, Mrs. Ethel Carmiachael and Mrs. Lee Baker Dunsworth, Ethelene Dunsworth of Ben Arnold spent the first of and Clifton Shanks will leave Friday for Muleshoe for a short H. R. McDonald and A. G. Wesisit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Shelton of Carmichael and son, who have

Liberty and Mrs. Ernest Hancock been here for several weeks, reand children of Hamilton visited turned home with Mr. Carmiin the home of their parents,Mr | chael. and Mrs. A. F. Shelton, Sunday. Bob Bratton and daughter. Miss Alice, from Fort Worth and Mrs. Mack Hancock's by a water Mrs. L. R. Conro of Goldthwaite melon feast. Those present were visited in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Abe Dunsworth and

Mrs. W. C. Hancock and Mr. and daughter of Owens, Clifton Mrs. John Neill Saturday. Mrs. W. H. Wasserman and Hancock, J. C. Akard of Mullin daughters, Norma Lee and Anna and Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner of Bell, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crockett Trigger Mountain. visited Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wig ey Sunday. Mrs. Wigley is mak ing frequent visits to the dentis

J. A. Childers and Mr. and Mrs. Z. T. McCown, Dorothy and Nadine McCann went to

epted a position in the Levelland schools for another year. He will be one of their seventeen teachers. Glen is a worthy and ambitious young man and Leveland is to be complimented on their selection.

Joe E. Peck of Goldthwaite was ooking after business here Saturday and visited his old friend, R. H. Patterson, Joe reports an interesting visit recently to his was accompanied by his only brother, T. H. Peck, of Star and the visit was the first back to their native state since coming to Mills county back in 1900. Mr. Peck stated the country had improved greatly and changed for the better in many ways. Terracing was done admirably and the farms were paying the bills and profits. The Peck brothers also visited in Tennessee on their va-

A letter to the Mullin Enterprise from John Tarleton college at Stephenville says: Valuable students have come from Mullin to John Tarleton within recent years. Among them are the

the following: Vera Atkinson, Mrs. Green Buchanan, Blanche Burkett, Ernest Curb, R. M. Curb, Olin W. Dellis, Catherine, May Ray and Warren Duren, Edith Eaton, Lillian Doris Fletcher, Rosa Meck Fletcher, R. L. Fortune, Mrs. R. L. Fortune, Mabel Lillian Graves, Lee Ruth Graves, Tom Clark Graves, Johnnie Halford, Alma Hamilton, Marvin Hamilton, Grady Hancock, James Alvin Hays, W. Guy Hancock, Corinne Henry, Frazier E. Henry, Lucille Henry, Day Alva Jenkins, Herman Kelcy, Jennie Mae Little. H. H. Lockridge, Mrs. H. H. Lock-

# ridge, Ethel Dean McFarland, H MRS. SHELDON PASSED AWAY

Nugent, Wayne Reynolds, Ruth Romans, Vercie Smith, W. Thom-Adrian Vaughan, Elvie Lorene the had been for several days, Vines, Leonard Williams, George

Joe Frank, of Tuttle, Okla., en route to their home from a sum- friends of the family said that ham are visiting their parents, funeral services were to be held Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Karnes, and mer in California, are here visin Hurst ranch cemetery yester- other relatvies and friends in this M. E. Casey and son, Billy, are

ing undergone an operation. Mrs. F. M. Wortman and son.

Mrs. Wales Sheldon of near Christi the first of the week, af- Coleman this week. Star died Tuesday night in the ter a visit in the home of Mr. and Santa Anna sanitarium, where Mrs. R. L. Armstrong in this city.

Willie Karnes and family of for medical treatment and hav- Gainesville and Mrs. Lacewell of Richland Springs and Mrs. A report reaching Goldthwaite Duke Carroll and family of Gra-

Mr. and Mrs. John Skipper and turned to their home in Corpus daughter visited relatives at

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# IMPORTANT MEASURES SUBMITTED

There are a number of important measures involved in the seven constitutional amendments submitted to the electorate for of colors and fits close to his tration at Washington. Accordconsideration and final determination in the election to be held skin. He is wonderfully temper- ing to newspaper reports the rethroughout Texas next Saturday. Doubtless every reader of this ate. He drinks nothing stronger buke brought from the advertisnewspaper is familiar with the measures in the abstract and most than cold water. He had rather ers "a positive assurance that of the voters have given the subjects careful consideration. The old age pension plan and the prohibition repeal amendment have, barn than in a king's palace. He ment had been canceled and no no doubt, been more universally discussed than any of the re- is very watchful. He sleeps not in more advertising of this type maining five, yet they do not include all that is of interest to the bed, but sitting on a singular woters, as important and universally interesting as they may be, kind of chair with his clothes on. There is a campaign cry that was promulgated and fostered by those who have more or less interest in the defeat of some of the amendments that the voters should disapprove all of the proposed He once preached a sermon sidestepping, do not, at the moamendments. This may be a plan of safety, yet there are some questions involved that deserve careful consideration and mature sins and caused him to weep bit- drinkers—and non-drinkers—to thought in passing judgment

It is a fact that some of these amendments were loosely drawn, notably that one allowing the pensioning of citizens who dearly; for if he has a morsel of ample is employed. Pictorially are sixty-five years of age and more. This amendment would allow the legislature to set up the terms and requirements on which such pensions could be granted. The main objection to this back he is in some respects dens find sultriness magically amendment seems to be that it would give the legislators a free hand in designating pensioners and that if all citizens who have attained the required age limit should be pensioned, without provision as to need or financial worth, the amount that would be required to pay the pensions would reach into the millions. This would seem to be an overdrawn picture, yet such a condition could arise under the terms of the amendment. Other objections can be made to the other six amendments and points can also be brought out in their favor

The safe plan is for all voters to carefully consider the subjects involved and vote according to the dictates of their judg-

# A HEALTHY GAIN

A preliminary estimate of the national income by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce for the month of August makes a most encouraging showing and while statistics are usually tiresome, it is interesting just the same to know how business conditions are reflected by this report. In 1934, estimated income payments in the form of wages, salaries and other labor income, interest, dividends, net returns and royalties to individwals for economic services rendered totaled 49.4 billion dollars, as compared with 44.4 billion dollars in 1933, a gain of 11 per cent. Other months and years are given in the report, but they are all in line with these figures.

Work relief payments, including CWA, FERA and the civilian conservation camps accounted for but one per cent of the 1934 increase. These payments were 637 million dollars in 1933 and 1394 millions in 1934. Public works administration payroll disbursements are accounted for in reports of the construction industry because the projects are carried out under contracts. In 1934 the PWA payments in wages and salaries amounted to 302 million dollars or only seven-tenths of one per cent of the total built on the ability to do better ducing nations. 1934 increase.

mates so far promulgated and encourages the hope that the depression and its consequences will soon be but a memory and the business and industry of the country will again be on a normal

# A POPULAR SLOGAN

A recent announcement by Senator Huey Long of Louisiana makes it practically sure he will be a presidential candidate in next year's campaign, for the statement that he will offer for the place if a candidate who suits him does not appear, is but another way of saving he will be in the running. While there is no danger or maybe the word should be likelihood, of his election, the campaign slogan he has already adopted, "Share the wealth," will attract many supporters, notwithstanding, an equal division of all wealth among the people of America would amount to a very meagre sum to each, but it sounds big when quoting figures ne aggregate. Be this as it may, a campaign such as Huey will conduct and having for its base the declaration that wealth in America should be shared equally by all the people will prove alluring, even though a realization of the results of such an undertaking would mean more harm than good to American business and American life. Just the same, a super-heated political campaign is approaching and the country may as well know now that Huey Long will be right in the big middle of it.

# HOLDING HIS LEAD

A straw vote conducted in Virginia has just been tabulated and shows a heavy majority in that state favorable to the re-election of Mr. Roosevelt. It will be remembered that Mr. Roosevelt carried Virginia in the 1932 contest by 70 per cent of the total vote cast in that state, hence the result of this straw vote occasions no surprise, yet it is interesting to know that the presi- in an ordinary lifetime. dent has retained his lead and popularity through the trying years since the campaign in which he was elected.

The poll in this straw vote lasted three weeks and favored the president to the extent of 65 per cent at the end of the first week, 88 per cent at the end of the second week and 93 per cent at the end of the third week. Only two of the 99 counties that participated in the poll, both Republican strongholds for many grade cattle tested and disposed for the industrial nations to enyears, voted against his re-election by narrow margins. The city of of in the government's Bangs force general arms embargoes. Richmond favored the president four to one.

# A NATIONAL TRAGEDY

The people of the entire nation were shocked and grieved last Friday when the fact was made known by radio that Wiley Post, the intrepid aerial world girdler, and Will Rogers, one of the best known and most popular humorists in America, had been first appearance in Great Seal ton Chronicle. killed when their airplane crashed in Alaska. They were on a history when it was suggested for leisure flight around the world, with the intention and hope of the Great Seal of the United making a new record in aviation. News of the accident was carried States and finally was adopted by natives to Barrow, Alaska, America's most northern white by congress. ttlement and the distressing information was at once sent out to all parts of the world.

#### WORK THIS OLD SAW

He is not Noah, nor Noah's son, nor a Levite, nor John the Bap- pages of some of America's most tist, nor yet the wandering Jew, for he was with Noah in the ark. The scriptures make mention of an appeal to them to unite in an him, especially in John, Mark and effort permanently to banish Luke, that we may believe he is no imposter. He knows no parents,he never lay upon his mother's breast. His beard is such as the radio. It was an open letter no man ever wore. He goes bare- (so the heading read) inviting footed and barelegged like a the mothers and daughters of grave old friar. He wears no hat in summer or winter (modern crown upon his head. His coat is neither knit nor spun, nor made of high pressure advertising by of linen or wool, bark nor sheep- J. H. Choate, Jr., director of the skin, yet it abounds in a variety take his dinner in a farmer's further issues of this advertise-

Nearly all the world hears him. which convinced a man of his ment, specifically invite feminine terly. He never was married, yet drain the beer mug. In place of ne has favorites whom he loves meat he divides it among them. graceful young women reclin-Though he never rides on horseequipped as horsemen are. He is dispelled by tall glasses of somean advocate of early rising, tho body's famous beer. Girls radihe never retires to bed. His pro- antly emerging from a cool dip ment you hear his voice you may know what is approaching.

Now from such a detailed description, can you guess what it ou have reread this old saw and back of this demoralizing booze tried to riddle out the answer, campaign. What can be done

## FACTS AND STATEMENTS

The way to get ahead is to start now.

Most of the poor seem to keep healthy at no expense.

A poor lad is strengthened and disciplined by his obstacles.

Success often lies not so much n what we do as in what we

The weary, disillusioned and

than good enough.

and not in erratically striving to nations. Even where it is applied perform grandstand plays.

model, held in awe by someone alone. else, low and humble as we may

At sixteen, I doubt if a million the providing of soldiers or amdollars in trusteeship would munition for Italy would be. please a boy as much as an automobile all his own.

is more satisfying than a sack of tragic injustice to every weak

In an effort to appear casual, of others.

# DO YOU KNOW

hours in auto traffic.

Twenty-five dollars instead of \$20 is the maximum indemnity tice can be done the non-indusfarmers may now receive for trial nations of the world than disease control program.

Only two of nearly 650 prison- imperialism, to more rather than ers released from Sing Sing last less war. year served their full time.

wrote: "Communism is idiocy."

More than 216 persons lost ington was the first head used their lives in Fourth of July ac- on American coins.—Pathfinder, leases on the most valuable prop round price.—Baltimore Sun.

## TO THE WOMEN OF AMERICA

Recently on the advertising prominent newspapers much space was bought to address the women of America. This was not sweatshop misery in the garment industry or to renew their protests against the more dubious features injected into home by America to drink whisky.

Within forty hours a chilling sponsors of this particular piece federal alcohol control adminiswould be given out.

But the saloon in the United He was alive at the crucifixion. States has always had its back door. So the beer barons, artfully "open letter" the power of exing in hammocks in country garphecies are so true that the mo- ecstatically declare that there's noting like a glass of foaming beer to top off a swim.

Millions of decent-minded persons frankly deplore the un-? Don't read the answer until scrupulous commercial greed which is: A rooster.-Pathfinder. about it? How about "open letters" from the women of America? For instance, to legislators demanding their support, say for the Capper bill, which would prohibit altogether interstate transmission of all advertising of any alcoholic beverage by newspaper, radio or any other means?

The issue is largely in the hands of the women of America. We believe that seeing this, they will meet it .- Christian Science Monitor.

# PIOUS CAMOUFLAGE

Ethiopia is fully justified in apestless try to buy happiness in pealing to the League of Nations to aid her in removing the embargo on arms against her, de-Every outstanding success is creed by the various arms-pro-

If there was ever a bit of hypocrisy parading in a cloak of Opportunity for distinction lies virtue it is this embargo program in doing ordinary things well and put in effect by the industrial longer need artificial governto both Italy and Ethiopia its injustice is obvious, but some na-Everyone of us is said to be a tions are applying it to Ethiopia

> The effect is to aid Italy and to harm Ethiopia. It is as direct a blow at the Ethiopian cause as

This situation should awaken American citizens to the injustice and war-breeding effects of An expression of appreciation such an embargo policy. It is a gold, if you already have a sack belligerent, and it adds to the likelihood of war by tending to keep some nations at the mercy

some people unintentionally put | The United States policy was a terrible strain on their host by inspired by organized humanirefusing to reveal the purpose tarians, to be sure, but also by of their visit until the last second that element of our congressionof the meeting.—Imperial Maga- al leadership which is monomaniacal on the subject of private corporations. The series of so-called anti-war bills, produced by the munitions committee In spite of this zipper age the of the senate and now lying in average man buttons and unbut- a pigeonhole, were inspired, it tons more than 3,500,000 buttons is safe to say, more by a desire to take profits away from some-From five to seven p. m. have one than by any reasonable exbeen found the most dangerous pectation that the measures would prevent wars.

> There is no more cruel injus-The policy leads to conquests and

It is time that common sense As early as 1878 Mark Twain people in America faced these realties, and checkmated the vis-The All-seeing Eye made its ionaries at Washington.-Hous-

cidents this year.

# -EDITORIAL COMMENT-

#### ABUNDANT FEED CROPS

The amazing comeback of agin a measure of the nation.

ing needs of these two regions, gives it its measure of stability of June. The grain sorghums, those marvelous drought-resistexperiment station introduced successvie selection in adapting of much of western Texas over most of the summer, defy certain excess of rain. Thus which cannot rely upon raising corn successfully year in and out. It is the balance between these two great staple feed crops which gives Texas its advantageous pofeeding into an important industry. The way to higher returns from excess feed is to convert it ton by giving the animals fed the highest possible finish.

But there is one other point overlook in a time of abundant feed crops. They should safeguard against shortage of feed and grain in very dry years by storing in every manner possible surplus hay and forage either in barns or in properly built stacks in the feed lot and filling granaries with surplus corn, milo, hegari and kaffir or cramming the trench silos with nature's boun-When these practices become ment help. Self-help always is Street. best.—Dallas News.

# MAIL FRAUDS

The saying that a sucker is born every minute seems to be borne out by the estimate of their number made by a so-called solicitor of the post office department. Writing in a current magazine he says that probably good American citizens contribute several hundred million dollars annually to swindlers who operate through the mails."

If the estimate is even approximately correct, the sums lost to schemers by those whose credulity is equaled only by their eagerness to get rich quick is surprisingly large, much greater than is ordinarily believed. And, taking into consideration the comparative infrequency with which the newspapers report important successes of the government in capturing mail swindlers the development would seem to indicate that there should be no difficulty in ascertaining where some of Postmaster General Farley's "surplus" might be put to good use. With use of the mails ly foreign power over the matter. for fraudulent purposes on so gigantic a scale, it should be pos- this government is to maintain the offenders.

The public itself is, of course, largely to blame for the success of the game. People fall for the er countries.—Abilene News. most impossible of tales-riches in England, a gold mine in Spain, unheard-of returns on investment of pittances and any other gaudy tale that a smooth tongue can indite. The chain letter craze is a case in point. Trinity Church real estate in New York bobs up now and then as an alluring prospect upon which apocryphal of being shy when once bitten, 500, in reducing any heirs, if they will something shy when once bitten, The profile of George Wash- heirs, if they will send some this class of suckers is so incur-

# THE JAPANESE OIL SQUEEZE WHERE WISDOMIST

As a topic of timely interest co-

icultural Texas from last sea- incident with American and Japson's drought-parched fields to anese naval maneuvers in the the largest cornr crop in a quar- Pacific is the question of the Japter of a century and perhaps the anese oil supply. The fact that largest supply of feed in the Japan's domestic production cessing tax has aided state's history should play an im- comprises approximately 8 1-2 er like the customs style), but often appears with a rebuke was administered to the portant role in the general busi- per cent of her consumption re- aided the manufacture. ness recovery of this region and quirements of 3,000,000 tons clearly explains the government's on cotton goods my Texas with its wide variety of actual preoccupation with this abroad. If one can opography, soil and climate can problem, which presents a grave benefits the other sh be roughly divided into two dis- situation in a country whose im- them, it is said But to tinct regions, the humid and the perialistic policy has become so culiar conditions whi subhumid, corresponding mainly active. In the attempt to offset the country to protect to the territory east and west of this deficiency in national econ- ducers and manufacture and the 98th meridian. Texas farm- omy the erection of refineries on tariff will take care ing, largely adjusted to the vary- Japanese soil has been vigorous- and the processing v encouraged.

The domestically operated The trouble with companies import in the neigh- arrangement is that and ability for rapid recovery. borhood of 1,000,000 tons of crude is limited and that h This year clearly proves the oil annually, for the most part rating against him in points involved. Corn, requiring from the United States, and al- markets. He should a humid climate must have a locate the remainder of consump- benefit of the process wet spring, including the whole tion requirements to the Stand- long as the man ard Oil Company, the Texas Cor- his tariff, but he sh poration and the Royal Dutch. more than that He ers which the Texas agricultural But with the yearly increase in ceive the benefits of Japanese refining capacity it is what is consumed in some time about 1910 from tor- only a question of time before States, just as he is g rid Africa and has succeeded by these foreign enterprises will be But he should have to squeezed out of the refining field. raise cotton beyond the to the intense heat and dryness The rapid extension of soybean quirement to sell in oil production, together with the of the old world at what application of German methods get for it. drought, but also can withstand of recuperating oil by hydrogenizing coal and lignite, present ton has helped the h they have added an important further potential competition to the Record is for # grain and forage crop to a region British and American enterprises. doubtedly has reduce

Already the monopoly operative | mand for agricultura in Manchukuo has practically limited employment struck a death blow to the Stand- gins and oil mills. A Wa ard and Texas business in this must be found to prev area and is likely to be of more struction of foreign of sition for developing livestock far-reaching consequence when kets.—Waco Record. the new Manchukuo wells become operative during the course HIS FORMER PRAISEof the next two or three years. into beef, pork, lamb and mut- Hence, the American companies, which supply 60 per cent of Japan's petroleum products, are facing a tenacious opposition in which Texas farmers should not Oriental markets and are suffering, under the dominance imposed by the Japanese, from restrictive measures of control governing questions of stocks, prices

and distribution. Meanwhile, although it is estimated that the stocks of fuel oil held by the Japanese navy are appreciable, according to expert authority, it is believed that during the first year of war Japan standard Texas farming will no thirds of her peace time oil requirements.-Magazine of Wall

#### NONE OF OUR OFFICIAL BUSINESS

If this country minds its own business and maintains that clause of the constitution guar- if more of us were in anteeing freedom of religious worship it will be doing pretty well, without taking on any outside assignments.

That is probably about what Representative Tom Blanton had their self-righteousne in mind when he told the house that if groups in this country did not quit trying to have the United States take official cognizance of religious persecution in foreign lands they would "get us into war."

However much we may deplore persecution and despise the perpetrators, and most Americans thoroughly detest such outrages, it really is none of the official business of this government.

If groups of citizens decide to lend aid and comfort to the persecuted of other lands it is their privilege to do so, but they have no right to involve this government in a dispute with a friend-

One of the first concerns of sible to come up with more of peace with other powers. One of the quickest and surest ways of der the new tax bill destroying that peace is to meddle in the internal affairs of oth-

> erty in the center of one city or another are a favorite lure for the unwary.

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# Comanche

manche high school at a meet- get. ing of the school board Sunday. His home is at Big Foot, Frio Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Chambers, was

gas leasing in the Duster com- three automobiles at the corner munity and some in the Sipe Springs section, according to records on file in the county clerk's

the Comanche County Baptist relief canning plant from the association will be held at the Texas relief commission to the Sidney Baptist church Wednesday and Thursday, August 28-29, according to an announcement.

ers for 1935 in Comanche coun- north to a connection with highty received 929 checks for a total ways 23, 7 and 10 will start soon of \$7694.29, this week, according fact that neither to County Agent J. A. Barton, who Friday and a crew of 15 men at said these checks represent the work on the extension has comfirst rental checks, which is half pleted a great deal of the prelimn ruled illegal, in of the rental payment.

A survey of highway 36 west from Comanche as far as a \$25,- in the beautification of the 000 government grant will allow, grounds of the state highway dewas agreed upon by Commission- partment's new quarters recenter Leverett Little of precinct 1, ly completed at a cost of \$22,806 in whose jurisdiction the propos- The two buildings, an office ed road lies, Monday after the building and a large warehouse commissioners court had agreed which contains storage rooms that the survey was a precinct and repair shops were erected on rather than a county project.

Forty-one cars of cotton, consisting of more than 1300 bales, the county court house .- Banner were shipped from Comanche over the Frisco railway to Galveston this week via the Dublin compress. The shipment was one the past two weeks with her sisof the largest made from Comanche in recent years and is who has been ill at her home or believed to be one of the largest Blue Ridge. made this season from a central storage at the Brightman warehat is suckling a had been advanced on it through normal terms of schools in 1934and the pig seems a 12c loan from the government. 35, and who will not receive their off as it should and It is believed that the farmers paychecks. attentive to it. will realize little, if any, above

# Lometa

Goldthwaite visited in the Frank Day home Tuesday night.

The house in which Elzie Pollard lives caught fire last Saturday, but damages were light. It caught from the flue.

At a meeting of the city council Thursday afternoon Mack part of the roof Ward was appointed city mashal to assist deputy sheriff Grolson away, while other in enforcing the law in Lometa.

Other parts of his half interest in the Hill & ad furniture was Byrd grocery to his partner, Joe to by water and Hill, and the trade took effect

immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Weatherby of Fort Worth, formerly of Lometa, are the proud parents of an 8-pound boy, born the eighth a, cotton in this day of this month. His parents have chosen Lester Charles, Jr., is favorable to a division of the for his name. Mrs. Weatherby federal appropriation for the

Rough of Corpus have just completed a native sion of the Texas centennial at stone garage at their country its meeting here Friday when home, one mile west of town, and Jesse H. Jones of Houston, chairthis week moved into the garage, man of the reconstruction fiand workmen began tearing nance corporation, told the comdown the old residence, prepara- missioners that Houston and San

> residence on the place it stood. Lometa and Lometa only, en- for the celebration. joyed a fine rain Tuesday afternoon, between one and three o'clock. The total amount was Garner on this matter and will 1 and 7-16 inches, according to urge that \$1,000,000 be used for the gauge at the drug store. The permanent commemoration of rain did not extend more than San Jacinto and \$1,000,000 to San a mile or two out of town in any Antonio for the Alamo. direction, but we are thankful for what did fall.-Reporter.

# Women Who Have Pains Try CARDUI Next Time!

many women suffer functional pains state as a whole and the need at certain times, and it is for these for permanently commemorating that Cardui is offered on the record the great historical events of of the safe relief it has brought and Texas, he declared, are far more the good it has done in helping to important than individual projovercome the cause of womanly dis- ects to satisfy the greed of one for Philadelphia, ville, La., writes: "I was suffering comfort. Mrs. Cole Young, of Leesvacation from the a pain which made me nervous. I demonstration took Cardul and found it helped me anty. She will also in every way, making me regular City while and stopping the pain. This quieted tes Gaddy is at-like duties during better.\*... If Cardul does not bene-

## Brownwood

For the remainder of the summer Friday will be grass burning day in Brownwood.

It is not thought that there rate for Brown county for 1936 though the rate can not be defi-Glenn Frazier, 23, was elected nitely fixed until after a public athletic coach and teacher in Co- hearing on the county's 1936 bud-

Joan Chambers, daughter of badly cut on her face Wednesday There is considerable oil and morning in a collision involving of Austin and Center avenues. No one else was injured.

Brown county's first application to the WPA will be for The 61st annual convention of project to transfer the county WPA program

Actual construction work on the extension of east Broadway Cotton reduction contract sign- from the court house square nary clearing.

> Rapid progress is being made the old Brownwood fair association land on highway 7, west of

# Hamilton

ter-in-law, Mrs. Tom Walton.

County Supt. Bert C. Patterson west Texas inland point to Gal- announces the receipt of around veston. The cotton had been in \$5,000.00 under the federal aid house and more than \$150,000 in Hamilton county to complete

The cotton oil mill, a large facher puppies and a the loan, after expenses are paid. tor in Hamilton's industrial life and the commercial activities of this section of the state, shut down last season, will be in full Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Duncan of operation this season under the name of the Hamilton Cotton Oil Co., with R. C. Carter as manager.-Record-Herald.

A home demonstration club was organized at McGirk Tuesday. This is the first club to mee their work started.

Edwin Pierson from the Perr brought in a rattlesnake to keep in order to extin-Last Friday Hershal Byrd sold the rest of the News office collect tion company. Turk brought in a tarantula. The rep tile has seven rattles and a but ton. Judging by that it must b about seven years old.—News.

# DIVIDE THE APPROPRIATION

A report from Houston brings the information that Jesse Jones with all the was before her marriage, Miss Texas centennial. It says: "A bombshell was thrown into nego-Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hereford tiations of the federal commisalmost unbeliev- tory to erecting a native stone Antonio should each get \$1,000, 000 of the \$3,000,000 federal fund

> Mr. Jones said he will request an audience with Vice President

The commission's previous negotiations had not contemplated allocation of large sums to San Antonio and Houston, Dallas alone had requested \$2,000,000.

Mr. Jones said the commission is taking too commercial an attitude in its effort to divide the On account of poor nourishment, federal fund. The good of the group or one city.



### SCALLORN

Mmes. W. J. Ford and daughwill be any increase in the tax with Fred Laughlin and family does it work so effectively and tary of the game, fish and oyster

Frank Eckert.

spent several days in Mrs. Cora panied them home for a few days visit in Granbury.

Mrs. F. R. Hines spent several days in Goldthwaite with Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Ashley and attended churrh.

A. J. Wise and daughter, Mrs. Ruby Plinee, of Lone Wolf, Okla., attended the old settlers reunion in San Saba and visited in the homes of Mmes. Cora and Daisy Ford Wednesday night and on Thursday.

Mrs. Dutch Smith attended the reunion in San Saba Wednesday. Several from here attended the Goldthwaite Sunday night. Kirby reunion at Lometa Saturlay of last week.

Mrs. Corinne Sawyer and her John Kuykendall had his house

place near Antelope gap. Jack Gage and sister and her spent Saturday night week with

Beulah Gage accompanied them Mrs. Cora Ford and sons, Ches-

### IMAGINATION

The reason the women folks men to forego shooting prairie like to look at fur coats in Au- chickens, of which an acute ter, Rachel, T. J. Laughlin and gust is because they like to be hot shortage in Texas is indicated, Marvin Laughlin returned Tues- on the trail of a bargain. A wo- to give the birds a chance to reday, after spending several days man has imagination. Nowhere plenish. William Tucker, secrenear Sweetwater and relatives in so blissfully as when you put her in front of a really good mirror. Leo Morrisey and wife spent She can imagine the snowflakes several days with her father, coming gently, gently down, and the western portion and heavy Huskytough coming floods in the south at the time Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Luckie and around right end with the footof hatch "have produced terrible daughter, Eva, and Mr. Hensell ball tucked within the protect- mortality for which man is not ing basket of his own good right Ford's home. Mrs. Ford accom- arm while the stands are rocking with the uproar of the throng

She can see herself as she shrieks with the multitude and she can judge for herself whether she will shriek to better advantage in the \$98.98 balbriggan fox (dyed bottle-cleaner) or in the \$117.59 muskmelon mink (clipped Persian oakum). A good purchasing agent has got to disregard the thermometer and look at the price tag. The missus can do the same.—State Press in Dallas

family and attended church at

Homer Eckert and family and Mrs. Cora Ford attended Grandmother Medford's burial at Modaughter of New Mexico visited ran Friday week, Mrs. Ford visher father, T. F. Elliott, and wife ited her niece, Mrs. Elsie Anderson, while there,

Mrs. Homer Eckert spent Tuesit Scallorn moved down on his day in Mrs. Dutch Smith's home Mr. and Mrs. John Kuvkendall

have been up several times to see nusband and family from Dallas, Bro. Burdette, as he hasn't been

Velma Gage and family. Mrs. Albert Canady of Austin spent several days with Buck and John D. Ford.

Velma Gage and wife and two er and Fleming, spent Sunday sons left Sunday for Hammon, week afternoon with Mr. Miller's Okla., to put Gene in school.

# Texas game officials ask sports Heal Those

Sore Gums

Even after pyorrhea has affected your stomach, kidneys and your general health, LETO'S PY-ORRHEA REMEDY, used as directed, can save you. Dentists recommend it. Druggists return money if it fails.

HUDSON BROTHERS

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# Shall We Use To Paint The House?

There is no way of making good paint at a low cost. It may look good . . . its manufacturer may say it's good . . . it may even be "guaranteed." But don't be misled . . . cheap paint simply can't be good!

# CCOK'S PAINT

which we sell is good when you buy it and STAYS GOOD after you apply it. It is not cheap paint, but we can prove to you that it will save you money.

J. H. RANDOLPH

LUMBER

# When the sun is blazing hot, your motor heat goes up, too!

To protect your motor, use Germ Processed Oil, which has 2 to 4 times greater film strength and is less affected by extreme motor heat!

**FOUR MOTOR runs lots hotter in Sum**mer. That's why you must have oil that maintains bigh film strength under extreme temperatures to get safe lubrication. Otherwise, the lubricating film ruptures and the bearings and cylinders suffer damaging wear.

Plain mineral oils have little film strength and oils over-refined by new cleansing methods have even less. As motor heat goes up, these oils rapidly lose film strength.

You'll get better motor protection with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. Timken machine tests prove that it has 2 to 4 times oil and that heat above 225° does not lessen this advantage.

More proof-supervised road tests were made in identical cars fitted with the new alloy metal bearings used in many 1935 cars. The bearings lubricated with a high-quality plain mineral oil showed 45% more wear than those lubricated with Conoco Germ Processed, the first alloved oil.

You'll be certain your motor is safely lubricated even at high temperatures if you say "O. K .- Drain" and fill with Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil-the oil with the "Hidden Quart" that stays up in your motor and never drains away.



# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Miss Sally Patterson of Temple is visiting Miss Evelyn Gartman for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Dew visited relatives in Temple Saturday evening and Sunday.

Barton Smith and wife and little daughter spent the week end with relatives here.

Mrs. Dewbre returned home on Sunday, after several days' visit with her daughter at Roby.

Wade Cryer, one of Mullin's leading citizens, looked after business in this city Wednesday.

Earl Davis and family are moying to Big Spring, where he has a good position with an oil com-

Miss Fannie Jackson, Frank Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jackson spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle and Clarence Scoby of Wills Point spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Scoby.

Miss Odessa Morris is here from Winters, enjoying a vacation in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morris. Billie Bates Hanson of San An-

gelo is visiting in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox, at Ratler. Parker Woodel, teacher of ag-

riculture in Priddy school, was a visitor to the city and a caller at the Eagle office Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherwood Ford

and Mr. and Mrs. Van Straley spent Sunday in Georgetown with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Pitts and family.

Mrs. Florine Renfro and children of Rock Springs, spent several days here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Steve Weathers, and other relatives and friends.

C. A. Head was in from Center City was in town Wednesday and stated he had the finest feed crop this year he had ever grown. This report is made by a number of Mills county farmers.

Misses Effie Roberts and Minnie Cody, two of Mills county's teachers, were in the city from death. Mount Olive one day this week and made the Eagle a pleasant

the foremost citizens of the coun- lately south of the high school ty, was a business visitor to the building, September 9. I shall be city Wednesday and favored the Eagle with a call. He told of having made a recent visit to San

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#### METHODIST NOTES (Continued from page 1)

egitimate business mus um in the way of tax.

The abetters of the dog race hat they wished to improve the Griffin. he dogs. All argument was based

upon the tax to be received. A few days ago, when the govrnor of our state sent the rangrs to stop the illegal bookies in

ur cities, there were many serius minded people who asked here they were to get the thouands of dollars that would be ost in fines. A few paltry dollars ould be an anesthetic for the suffering of violated law. All this o citizens of Texas to give back and is delivering some wonderful he saloons. Their appeal is not sermons. n the face of the earth who can at Trigger mountain. ruthfully say that strong drink, eensed or unlicensed, has ever enefited any one. The appeal is nade solely upon the ground of axes. The future of our boys and STEADY WORK - GOOD PAY irls is to be set at naught. Their ons and our state may receive a w paltry dollors blood money. What does the future hold for s, we may well ask? If the dollar

ur thinking I fear that annihiation is to be the final doom.

### FUNERAL AT STAR

mark is to be an indication of

al last Friday.

ad many friends in this section. He was born at Payne Gap 45 ears ago and spent most of his life in this county. He was only Texas, River front.-Mrs. J. E. be present. most attractive young lady school sick four days preceding his Swim, 2623A University Ave.,

# NOTICE

I will open my piano studio in W. B. Wilcox of Ratler, one of Mrs. Heath's residence immedglad to have any one who is inerested in taking piano lessons either telephone me or come to MRS. A. H. SMITH see me.

MEN

SOLID LEATHER construction, with a

tough rubber composition outer sole, and

features usually found only in higher

priced shoes! Here's THE shoe for the

Yarborough's

### LAKE MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. George Hill and children visited with their ificed that we receive a paltry daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis, and family of Democrat Sunday.

Misses Margaret and Russie had more self-respect than to Faye Oden spent Monday and ase their argument on the idea Tuesday nights with Mrs. Jimmie

Mrs. Charley Bramblett is very sick. We are hoping for a speedy Charlye Stanley is very busy,

making syrup this week. Mrs. George Hill is enjoying a new Maytag washing machine presented her by her daughter,

Miss Elsie Hill. The Baptist meeting started Sunday night at Trigger Mounreek men and women are going tain. Bro. Swanner of Goldp and down this state appealing thwaite is doing the preaching

pased upon any good that come | Miss Catherine Crook spent o us by their return. As a mat- Tuesday night with Miss Gwener of fact there is not a person dolyn Hill and attended church

DOLLY DIMPLES

# CLASSIFIED

RELIABLE MAN WANTED to ouls and bodies are to be sold call on farmers in Mills county, hat the drunkard may drink, No experience or capital needed be producer may make his mil- Write today. McNESS CO., Dept. S., Freeport, Illinois.

> Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see pastor, did the preaching. We them at Fox Service Station.east side of square.-Key Johnson.

WHO WANTS A BEAUTIFUL J. S. BOWLES PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may have in your vicinity in a few days a splendid upright piano Funeral services were held at with duet bench to match. Also Hurst ranch cemetery, near Star, a lovely Baby Grand in two tone Saturday for Arthur Keith, mahogany. Terms if desired. died in a Brownwood hospi- Might take live stock or poultry as part payment. Address at once Mr. Keith belonged to one of BROOK MAYS & CO., The Refills county's best families and liable Piano House, Dallas, Texas

> For Sale or Lease-246 acre stock farm cheap, near Ratler, Austin, Texas. 8-29c

SALESMEN WANTED for Rawigh Routes in North Comanche. and Mills Counties, Goldthwaite and San Saba, Write today, Raweigh Co., Dept. TXH1297-SB, Memphis, Tenn.

For Sale - My residence in Goldthwaite east of railroad and north of cotton yard. Will make good terms and take livestock in art payment .- C. A. Faulkner.

Bucks-I have nice Delaine nicks for sale at reasonable prices.-W. E. Wittenburg, Lo-, munity are getting new cars. Les-

ld. Halter broke. One five year by moonlight any more. ld horse, gentle.-C. O. Norton

Wood-Have thirty-five cords of good dead wood. Priced to sell. day. Either on place or delivered. -C. O. Norton.

Doodad peaches are now ready. also the Franks. Buds of leading pecans.-J. J. Cockrell, phone

For Sale-Several farms and ranches and a few fruit farms.-J. Cockrell, phone 4316F12

#### FOR SALE About 340 head of sheep \$1,000.00

4 work horses and har-One 10x20 tractor 375.00 1 grain drill 100.00 grain binder, 8 foot terracer and level 2 wagons for

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1 three-blade disc plow 1 Clark cut-away plow \_ cultipacker cultivators for

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of Goldthwaite. Lost from pasture the night of August 12, a 16-month old Jersey heifer, no brand. Anyone know-

ing her whereabouts please noti-

fy L. J. Gartman or Mrs. Earl

See W. L. Eddy, eight miles east

For Sale-Good fresh dairy To the Mount Olive Reporter: cows to sell cheap, also 480 acres of land near Sierra Blanca to trade for property in Mills coun-

ty.-V. D. Tyson. Wanted-Malze heads or bundles. See or write G. M. Laugh-lin, Goldthwaite, Moline route.

Furnished room for rent. Aply to Ray Blackburn.

# Happy School

Days Will Soon

Be Here . . .

A good time to have the family clock put in order, so the children will get to school on time.

We are showing a dependable line of boys' and girls' wrist watches from

Keep them on time at

L. E. MILLER The Jeweler

# CARADAN

We had a good meeting. Good preaching and baptising Sunday evening and the revival closed Sunday night, Bro. Jim Hays, our had a good attendance all thru the meeting. I think all who attended got a great blessing out of the meeting. Mrs. Jim Hays, who had charge of the booster band, served them pink lemonade and candy Saturday night and had 28 present. We had good prayer servcies all thru the revival. Miss Jemmie Reynolds, who had charge of the young people, had 17 present Sunday evening. The ladies and men had a good attendance at each service.

Remember our Sunday school and B. T. S. next Sunday and all

Bro. Venable will preach Satarday night and Sunday evening. veryone come

Little Jackie Oatis came in Friday from Dallas, where he has been spending his vacation with Horton visited Mr. and Mrs. B. his mother.

Quite a few from Mount Olive ttended our meeting last week kin and Barton Smith and famnd we welcome them back

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hazeltine and Mr. Hazeltine's sister from Priddy visited church Sunday morning and had dinner with ing real sick for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan McNeal of North Bennett. Quite a few people of our com-

ter Kirby and Clyde have one. I Sunday. guess we will see Lester passing Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and For Sale or Trade-One pair of Caradan quite often now. Clyde children and Virgel Casbeer ay mares, three and four years won't have to crank his model T spent Sunday with Elton Horton

ed Aline and Lora Jackson Sun- Oak on the way home.

Andrew Anderson and his nother returned Saturday from one day last week. visiting her daughter, Mrs. Berry. She brought her daughter and Monday morning and was taken granddaughter home with her to Mrs. J. T. Morris' home at or a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Joe Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stewart, Morgan Mc-Neal and Fair Head furnished us with special music during the brother, Herman, and family. meeting, which was enjoyed by everyone. Mrs. Jim Hays played until bed time in the Walter the piano.

Mr. Beard is about to get his new home finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Knight of in town awhile Saturday. Live Oak and Mr. and Mrs. Char-65.00 lie Anderson had dinner with Mr and Mrs. Deward Reynolds Sunday. Ernest and R. L. Denton, and Earl Jackson visited in the Kirby home a little while Sun- D. D. McBride enjoyed a trip to 60.00 day evening. Mrs. Kerby and boys the river Saturday night and visited in the Gerald home a little while Sunday. 40.00

Oh, yes, Jack Leverett was seen Sunday evening with a beautiful Simpson Tuesday. young lady. Jack has a nice looking car now. Deward Reynolds has bought a car, too.

Otto Kendle of North Bennett visited in the Reynolds home on Sunday.

Vera and Vivian Koen, and Raymond Lawson visited Miss Eva Koen and Elmer Koen Sun-

Referring to your news of last week, I think you made a mistake of the attendance during the Caradan picnic. We had as good attendance during the picnic as we did all week. As I didn't know about the picnic I did not mention it, but I did know about the church attendance

WEDDING ANNIVERSARY (Continued from page 1)

"1900 to 1935." Then two birthday cakes were presented to two members of the group whose birthdays were near to the date of the anniversary-one going to a daughter of Averill Bonner of Leakey and one to a son of Mrs. Lee Dyas of Goldthwaite. The honorees of the occasion were presented with gifts also-the ladies receiving three prong bouuet holders and the men a pair f socks each

After dinner the younger ones he pool, while the others enjoyed themselves watching the swimmers or talking.

About 4 o'clock the table cloths were rolled back from the dinner that had been left on the table, and everyone who would, ate supper. After the fragments, which would have filled several average dinner baskets, were packed away in the cars, goodby was

Those present to enjoy the day were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Galenkamp of Lometa, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bayley of Goldthwaite, H. S. Bonner of San Antonio, Mrs. Ora Tom of Leakey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Perry and daughters, Idahlia and Lynell, of Menard, Mr. and Mrs.Averill Bonner and sons, Keros, Tommie and H. S., and daughters, Mollie Gay and Ada ee, of Leakey, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Gill of Uvalde, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Kirkland of Rock Springs, Mrs. Lee E. Dyas and sons, Euene and Bobbie, and daughter, Gloria, of Goldthwaite, Mrs. Hardin Tobin of Rock Springs and W. L. Olvier and son, Billie, of Menard. All except Mr.Oliver and son were relatives of the Bonner

ONE WHO WAS THERE.

### SOUTH BENNETT

Walter Simpson and family sat intil bed time in the Dan Covngton home Saturday night.

Will Horton and wife from Caradan spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huffman. Sunday afternoon Jack Huffman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Will R. Casbeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Bodly visited relatives in this community Monday.

Mrs. Dan Covington was able to go to town Saturday, after be-We are glad she is better and hope she continues to improve. I. N. Hawkins and family were

guests of Frank Byrd nad wife

and family at Caradan. They Babe Reynolds and Wanda also made a short visit in the Stewart and Veona Denton visit- Charley Simpson home at Live

Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt visited Travis Griffin and family

Mrs. B. R. Casbeer got real sick Goldthwaite. We hope she will be better soon. Misses Opal and Lois Cox of

Stamford are visiting their Dan Covington and wife sat

Simpson home Monday night.

M. L. Casbeer and family visited in the Walter Summy home

Mrs. Townsend Perry spent awhile with her mother, Mrs. Montgomery, Tuesday evening.

Clyde Featherston and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher and Sunday. Mrs. Ed Dennis and girls spent

a short while with Mrs. Walter Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and chil-

dren spent awhile with Mrs. Hill Monday.

The Blue Bonnet club enjoyed meeting with Mrs. Kemp Tuesday afternoon, where a quilt was quilted and some cup towels hemmed. We are looking forwrad to our next meeting, which is to be an all day affair at the home of Mrs. Clyde Featherston.

Miss Florence Jones helped Mrs Herman Cox can tomatoes Saturday morning.

J. M. Stacy and Charlie Casbeer helped M. L. Casbeer head maize the first of the week.

Mrs. Frank Byrd and children made a short call with her moth er, Mrs. Hawkins, Tu

RATLER

Our meeting closed Sunday, Hamilton yesterday, with the morning services. There died as a result of a was lunch on the grounds. The barbecue Mr. Jernigan prepared was fine.

Connie Knowles and wife, Jim city and now pastor in Cortney visited Earl Hale and City, was the official family and attended church here ter at the funeral y

Miss Thelma Jernigan, who has killed in an accident a position in Lampasas, visited week ago. her parents, Sunday afternoon. She also called in the B. F. Ren- THE ROSEBUD BEAT

There was a party and waterf the crowd enjoyed a swim in melon feast in the Ellis Wallace home last Friday night. Everyone reported a good time. Miss Johnnie Belle Circle re-

> turned to her home Monday, after a visit in Ratler, playing the piano for the meeting. She will be greatly missed by all. George Bogusch and wife vis-

ted home folks at Catclaw over MELBA THE he week end. O. B. Bell and family visited n DeLeon Sunday. One of Gre-

netto's girl friends came home

with them for a visit. Odorine Renfro, who is enlisted in the U.S. army at Fort Bliss came home Tuesday for a 30day furlough. His boy friend, A Meeks, who is also on his furough, brought him.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson visited in Ridge community Sunday.

The young folks enjoyed another hay ride Sunday night. 21 in number were in the wagon and it was surely loaded.

It has been requested that all the members of this church be present Sunday, Aug. 25, our regular church day, in order to call a pastor for next year, as Bro. Nicholson's time has expired. Everyone try to be present.

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