FORTY-TWO

NUMBER ONE

on Returns ow Heavy Vote

is a better turnout for utional amendments st Saturday than had ted by many who becould forecast the inresults. There was a 250 votes cast in the nd the largest majority of the proposed ts was that providing sions, which received ble votes and 214 ophe Mills county voters ed the repeal of the amendment by 195 t being 488 favoring 683 against repeal. lated vote by boxes is page 3 in this issue

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r Young Couple Married

A Swanger and was admiring friends, its own distruction. is a son of Mr. and apson and was rearere he holds a high esteem and confiwho know him.

friends of the young in extending conand good wishes to

Agent Notes exemption certifiag delivered to pro-

T. B. Graves, ty of the Mills counassociation, made an apanied by Mr. ing Monday night.

Methodist Notes

After a vacation of two weeks the Methodist folks were glad to get back on the job Sunday. Bro. Duke was greeted by a good audience and the usual splendid choir. All this added greatly to the worth of the service. Nothing so inspires a preacher as the knowledge of the fact that he is appreciated by his people. Many a preacher has all the spirit taken out of him by a failure on the part of his people to show their

Bro. Nixon, the presiding elder. preached at the evening hour. It is the consensus of opinion that the vote on that Brother Nixon preached by far the best sermon that he has preached since coming to the dissaying this is not to speak lightly of his former efforts. He has always preached well, and is much appreciated by the people

At the close of the preaching ote in Mills county, service Sunday evening the him. fourth quarterly conference was e a majority favorable held. At this time the officers of ion, while the state at the church were elected for the wet by a considerable next year and the business of the past year carefully looked into. sed amendment al- There will be an adjourned seslegislature to submit sion held, however, October 19, ats at a special session at which the final work for the

No one is very much surprised that the wets won in the election ture has been called last Saturday. There were many on Sept. 16 to enact things entering into the situation that made it appear that member the Sabbath day and Smith, seventh grade; C. te and will also con- they would win from the very other matters as the beginning of the campaign. They man as the people who are gain-school; C. L. (Billie) Stephens, had the best of the situation in fully employed. We hope to have unassigned; Mrs. Euna V. Barthe very nature of things. In the Mr. Davis with us again next nett, Latin and Spanish; Mrs. J. E. Perkins ewhat in doubt, in first place the prohibition laws yer. s adjourned Tuesday had never been enforced as they sing the appropria- should have been. In many places ich would have pro- the people were not in sympathy M. Roberts, president; L. B. Por- cial work; Miss Lois Cox, home G. D. Byrd he federal govern- with their enforcement. This has of the pension mon- made it difficult to obtain juries secretary. he matter may be held that would execute the law. In be by the legislature fact, the strongest argument of s convenes again the wets was that they would not the necessary appro- obey the law and that, therefore, it should be repealed. Strange to say that many people fell for just Poer, Miss Alma McAuthor, Miss such argument. In the second place, the drys were greatly bert Cooke. handicapped in their campaign by the fact that they did not have the indisputable fact of the

A new generation has grown up 31 and Sept. 1. The who never saw the old time sathe county and visit- loon in action. They really be- will convene with the Brown- the community and it will be s will be welcome in lieved that the bootleggers have wood church Monday, Sept. 2, just about such a school as the Frank Kerby on, while all who like sold more liquor and caused 10 o'clock a. m. Delegations are community wants. ing are invited to be more drunkenness than when expected from all the churches who attend are re- the saloons were in full action. carry sufficient pro- That they were mistaken in all provide for themselves this is clear to those of us who egation present. ible visitors who do have lived back in the old days, a to be provided with but this fact does not appeal to them. They think we are mister, president of the taken and will not be convinced urges a full attend- by our experience, but the day lic is invited. We especially urge lieves there will be is coming when they will see for all of our Nazarenes to be presng program for the themselves and will be as anxious ent. to rid themselves of the entire liquor business as we have been and are now. Personally, I am not discouraged at our defeat. It will all be fought over again and on and Miss Tessie the forces of temperance will the united in marriage finally win. This fact is written ay evening in the in the very existence of the drink the bride's parents in business. The business, in other portion of the city, words, will dig its own grave. It Jackson officiating, will become so odious in all its is a daughter of Dr. work and in the death and distruction that it will cause, that city, where she has it will turn upon itself and work

> Of one thing we as west Texans (Continued on page 8)

Cotton Tags

The AAA announced Tuesday that the regular 1935 national pool for the sale of surplus cotton tax exemption certificates Girls Go On Outing would begin receiving certificates from growers September 4

The special pool, now in operation to handle certificates which Coleman and Frankie Scott of county, Wednesday night. Mr. were not sold last year, will stop Lometa, planned an outing at Stubbs' wife is the youngest receving certificates September the home of Dorothy Morris. cotton adjust- 3. The regular pool will sell certificates for a price representing spread our cots to sleep on the was received with regret. and Mrs. Marie Man- 5 cent per pound of cotton.

issued to growers under the 6:30 and began to cook our fire that destroyed the family into effect Wednesday, gives to College Station Bankhead compulsory cotton breakfast. We went on a hike home in Brownwood. His father patrons of the star route and of

Cotton sold in excess of an inr, soil conservation, dividual producer's allotment unlines for farmers ev- der that law must have a gin tag Katherine Hodges, Laura Helen yesterday and it is hoped they mailing of parcels and letters at Katherine Hodges, Laura Helen yesterday and it is hoped they mailing of parcels and letters at Goldthwaite before the mail him at the counsignifying that a tax of 6 cents Sayler, Dorothy Morris, and the will find the injured man imce for information, a pound has been paid.

Annual Meeting At Mount Olive

and ex-students held their an- buildings and grounds are being nual meeting at Mount Olive thoroughly cleaned and repaired, Sunday, August 25. However, there was not as many ex-teachers present this year as there was last year, but a large number of ex-students were there. It Seniors. is hopeed we have many more

present next year. After a song and a few brief remarks from Lewis Porter, Tolbert Patterson gave us a short, but interesting talk about some of the things a teacher would like to find in his or her community. Some the things he mentioned were: Expressed appreciation and sympathetic understanding. These he said he found 12 noon. in the Mount Olive community while he was teaching here. As usuall, Mr. Patterson's talks are worth while and our meetings would not be a success without ister at 8:30 a. m., Monday, Sept. J. W. Boykin

Gus Brannon.

was rendered. Ex-Representative vance: afternoon was Senator E. M. commandment that says, "Re- Bigham, sixth grade;

The ex-teachers present were Mrs. Ada Williams, Gus Brannon, L. B. Porter, W. M. Roberts. Tolbert Patterson, Frazier Henry, Mrs. Tom McAuthor, Frank Lois Blackwell, J. J. Smith, Her- boys and girls of Goldthwaite ONE PRESENT

Nazarene Remarks

west zone of the San Antonio solicited. Just remember that the J. T. Perry district young people's society school belongs to the people of R. H. Oglesby on this zone. The Goldthwaite church plans to have a good del-

Next Sunday morning at the 11 o'clock hour, a portion of the constitution of the Church of the Nazarene will be read. The pub-

CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor.

Bridge Party

Prof. and Mrs. A. H. Smith entertained with five tables of served. bridge on Friday evening at their home on South Parker street.

Appropriate to the summer season, the tallies were miniaserved.

he lady and gentleman who were Miss Agnes Johnson, Miss Guelda fortunate in holding high score Lee Horton, Miss Vernon Lee agriculture gives the school sevfor the games, also the unfor- Brown, Miss Mary Horton, Miss eral credits in affiliation, besides given consolation prizes.

honoring Joyce Mae Weaver of field at Magic City, Wheeler

hillside.

through the pasture.

School Opening

Your attention is again called to the opening of the local pub-The Mount Olive ex-teachers lic schools Monday, Sept. 9. The preparatory for the year's work The following registration

> schedule will be carried out: Thursday, Sept. 5, 8:30 a. m .-

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

Friday, Sept. 6, 2 p. m.

school for the first time

Saturday, Sept. 7, 8:30 a. m .-

Registration closes Saturday at

All pupils should bring a report card and a book card from last year's work. Pupils in grades 1 to 7 will reg-

He was followed by a few re- Following is a list of teachers, marks from J. Oscar Swindle and together with their assignments. J. R. Horton

as far as it is possible to an-After noon a general program nounce the assignments in ad-, A. M. Whitt

J. R. Rollins spoke for a few min- Miss Erma Harrison, first utes. The main speaker for the grade; Miss Greta Little, second grade; Mrs. Helen Saylor, third Davis. He spoke on "The Forgot- grade; Miss Arleta Ellis, unasten Commandment and the For- signed; Mrs. John Carothers, gotten Man." He spoke of the fourth grade; Miss Lou Ella Patforgotten commandment as the terson, fifth grade; Mrs. Mary W. H. Simpson keep it holy," and the forgotten Ramsey, principal grammar C. A. Womack Raymond Little, English; Miss F. E. Burkett A short business meeting fol- Love Gatlin, history; W. W. Wat- P. K. Caraway lowed. Officers elected were: W. son, mathematics and commerter, vice president; Minnie Cody, economics and English; S. E. C. O. Stark Cloninger, principal of the high Albert Hopper school and science.

All teachers are expected in P. O. Harper town by the middle of next week. J. H. Brown Those responsible for the pol- O. C. Hill icy and the management of the schools are striving to give to the and surrounding territory the M. E. Nesbett best possible and a school that J. B. Karnes all may be proud of. To that end R. E. Collier the co-operation and sympa-Our next rally for the north- thetic support of every one is

> Yours to serve, A. H. SMITH, Supt.

Sunday School Party The young people of the Naz- R. C. Miller arene church gathered in the C. S. Miller

home of Rev. and Mrs. Charlie F. W. Hein Harrison Tuesday night, August T. H. House 27, for a Sunday school enter- E. W. Knight G. R. Aldridge tainment.

When everyone had assembled, we drove in a truck to Brown's creek. There enjoyable games were played, after which ice cream cones and cookies were

Attractive prizes were awarded Lowe, Miss Emma Jane Mitchell, room for storage.

T. L. Adams of Star received a message yesterday morning tell-

ing of the burning of his son-Friday night a group of girls, in-law, Frank Stubbs, in an oil daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adams A few years ago Mr. Stubbs'

ONE PRESENT proved.

District Court Fourth Monday

will be the fourth Monday in the beautiful city. I met several peomonth. Three weeks are allotted ple who know Bro. Bowles, who

two terms. Grand and petit jurors have grand jurors to appear on the first day of court, while the petit jurors will appear on Sept. 30 and Oct. 7, no jurors having been summoned for the first week of All students who are coming to court. It will be noted in this jurors are to appear at 9 o'clock at this term, whereas the hour for appearance in former sessions has been 10 o'clock.

Grand Jurors

To appear Monday, Sept. 23, at 9 o'clock a. m. L. M. Sellers Henry Nieman Bud Duran Albert Downey H. R. Collier F. R. Hines Joe Palmer D. Hartman O. B. Bell E. K. Woods R. M. Haynes

J. M. Wrinkle Petit Jurors

To appear Monday, Sept. 30, at 9 o'clock a. m. P. R. Reid J. M. Geeslin Gus Myers Ed Jeske Henry Peck W. N. Cox W. E. Rose Henry Soules J. J. Geeslin Lacy Thompson J. J. Witty W. H. Linkenhoger W. G. Kelso G. D. Brooks

E. A. Obenhaus J. M. Oglesby T. I. Griffin H. A. Smith H. L. Egger B. P. Hurdle J. G. Tullos

Petit Jurors To appear Monday, Oct. 7, at 9 o'clock a. m.

C. J. Crawford C. S. Dellis G. M. Fletcher W. H. Lee Willis Hill

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M. G. Roberts Otto Simpson Dan Caloway W. H. Wasserman A. K. Feather-

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B. A. Condon W. G. Miller J. L. Boland J. O. Hutchings T. L. Adams Geo. Robertson John Schlee, Jr

J. D. Calaway

Improvements At Priddy School

Supt. Oscar Swindle was in from Priddy Monday and told of Those enjoying the refresh- improvements being made by the ments were Rev. and Mrs. Char- school at that place. An instruclie Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Tom tor in agriculture has been added Keese, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hor- o the faculty and the Washboard ture fans. Iced punch was passed ton, Mrs. Calhoun, Mrs. Nettie school building has been torn during the evening and at the McLean, Mrs. Hazel Lowe, Mrs. down and rebuilt on the campus close of the games delicious ice Eldon Andrews, Miss Lula Davis, near the Priddy school building cream and angel food cake were Miss Clara York, Miss Anna Mc- This new addition will have a Lean, Odis Ray, Miss Geneva class room, a work room and a

The addition of this school of tunate low score couple were Helen Hiller, Elmo Calhoun. X being decidedly advantageous to the pupils who wish to study the A GUEST Frank Stubbs Burned science of agriculture.

Change In Mail Schedule

Orders have been received from the post office department at Washington for the carrier on We cooked supper and then and the report of the accident the Goldthwalte-Caradan-Priddy star route to leave Goldthwaite each morning at 8:30 instead of We awoke in the morning at sister was burned to death in a 9:30. The change, which went travels in this territory for Hig- the offices at Caradan and Prid-Those being present were Al- ginbotham Co. He and Mrs. dy their mail an hour earlier, yet lene Ross, Kathryn Bledsoe, Stubbs started for Magic City ample time is allowed for the already sold \$37 worth of prod-

Baptist Reminder

I enjoyed the trip to the valley District court will convent in very much. I found a very fine was Dr. Hallom, who was pastor yesterday. of the First Christian church been designated for the term, the there. I had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Hallom. He is 95 for the county, a bale having years of age and is still very active. He told me that when Bro. was ginned and marketed at that Bowles bought his first car that place he wrote him about his experiences with the car. He said that cranking the car it made him want to sing, "Work for the the car reached about fifteen miles per hour, it made him want to sing, "How Tedious and Tasteless the Hour," and when it seemed to be much longer coming back.

I was glad that we came near reaching our 200 mark in Sunday school Sunday. If we will do our best we can reach it this Sunday.

I want to speak Sunday on a new subject: There are many kinds of Baptists that we read tist." Be there Sunday morning Full of Eyes."

I am closing the meeting at have had a very good meeting. feel that some of the finest peo ple in the county live at Trigger Mountain. I think we have had

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

Officials Vsiit Waco

Judge R. J. Gerald and Commissioner J. A. Hamilton went to Waco Monday to confer with ents labor during the coming disappointment. inter. Results of the conference were very enlightening and satsfactory.

Wednesday for the purpose of canvassing the returns for the ecent election and for making plans to take advantage of the ew WPA relief program.

WPA requirements as to plans much simplified and the making said: of an application is much easier than at first.

Projects for the sewing room and for the canning factory are in process of preparation and a mass of unsettled problems. each commissioner is working on projects to improve the lateral tion years assembly was projectroads in his precinct under the ed by such leftover issues as NRA WPA set-up.

Progressive Farmers

A report from A. & M. college xtension service tells of two progressive Mills county farmers. It "G. A. Knowles. Goldthwaite.

Mills county, plants each year eight acres of golden rod and seeded ribbon cane, which this only temporarily settled year is turning out 200 gallons of on. Mr. Knowles always turns under the fodder and other vegharvested and last year gathered eight bushels more of corn from deficiency bill. the cane land than from other adjoining land."

"The best paying patch of Wesson of Mills county, "is a legislation enacted. three-quarter acre plat I planted cantaloupes, from which I have ucts, and if it rains I soon will market several dollars' worth

First Bale Ginned Yesterday

The first bale of 1935 cotton to Goldthwaite on Sept. 23, which spirited group of people and a be brought to Goldthwaite ket was grown by Joe Corona in the Rock Springs community. It was brought to the J. E. Greatfor this term, while only two was pastor in that city from 1913 house gin at this place Wednesweeks are allowed for the other to 1917. A very close friend of his day afternoon and was ginned

Other Places

Priddy received the first bale been ginned there Tuesday. It

Mullin received the first bake for that market Wednesday, The cotton was grown by W. J. Hollingshead, who farms a short distance north of Mullin. It was gin-Night Is Coming." He said when ned by Walter Fairman's gin and marketed in Mullin.

The first bale last year was brought to the Goldthwaite marreached a speed of thirty or thir- ket on August 7, by Carl Kauhs ty-five, he always started out on of Bull's Springs community.The Nearer My God To Thee." It bale was not sold at once, owing was a long trip down there and to the fact that the government tags had not been received. It was ginned by Mr. Gretahouse and a premium of \$20.65 was made up in town for Mr. Kauhs Long & Berry bought i

Fiftieth Birthday Next Monday

Next Monday, Sept. 2, is the about. I discovered a new kind fiftieth anniversary of the sale a few days ago: "Bantam Bap- of town lots in Goldthwaite. Some of the old settlers proposand we will see what they are ed some weeks ago that a celelike. Sunday night following B bration be arranged for the time, T. U., my theme will be "A Sky but others thought the weather conditions and the fact that cotton was just beginning to open Trigger Mountain tonight. We would interfere with such celebration. In any event, there has been nothing done about observa-

ing the date. Many changes have take around six additions thus far. place since the memorable da; This will close my summer evan- when the lots were sold and a large number of residences and business houses were planned or started. Many tents were in evidence on that day, in various parts of town, according to the memory of those who were here on that date and there were many indications at that time that Goldthwaite would develop WPA officials relative to making into a good and substantial town ut projects to furnish relief cli- and in this there has been no

Many of the events of the day of the sales of town lots would be interesting and possibly some The commissioners court met of the old timers will tell of them at some future date.

Congress Adjourned

The end of the United States congress Tuesday was reported and specifications have been by the Associated Press, when it

> "Congress disbanded for a long delayed vacation Tuesday, but with hope for a short and easy session next year smothered by

> "A tough and prolonged eleclegislation, neutrality, cash bonus, inflation, social security and farm relief.

"One of the primary purposes in holding congress through the summer was the desire of new deal chieftains to wipe from the election year legislative slate virtually every controversy. But some of the most perplexing issues merely were brushed aside until next session and others

"Conflicting claims came from syrup per acre. This syrup is the departing leaders as they readily marketed at 75c per gal- reviewed the accomplishments of the session which died ingloriously at midnight with Senator etation as soon as the cane is Huey Long's filibuster blocking action on the \$102,000,000 third

Democratic leader, contended practically every problem that touches human interest has been ground on my place," said C. C. made easier of solution by the

to tomatoes, blackeyed peas and Dickinson, Republican, of Iowa forecast the session would be remembered for ill-advised legis-

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sive-Nose Drops

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SWEDISH SANDWICHES

WHATEVER Swedes do they father's clock, and as cheerful and canals, founding universities To the average American who is considered to snatch a cup of thusiastic about thin "two-by-accustomed to snatch a cup of threes" with a sparse cream mocha and a ham on rye for threes" with a sparse cream mocha and a ham on rye for threes. They want something To the average American who is ous swim, folks simply aren't en-

national institution. of li e's a tip from the Swedes with housewife who beef. uests who always seem n at the very moment to drop and other drinks, and your pantry th a variety of canned fish, regetables and meats. Then you sit back at leisure and enjoy breeze, serene in the knowlyou will never be caught unawares.

Secrets from a Swedish Chef a matter of color combinand artistic arrangement in on to the delicious taste." S.S. Gripsholm of the Swedish wich: Butter crisp knäkebröd

spread with the butter shows between.

Sprinkle chopped dill pickle across the center.

Egg and Anchorises stripe the butter shows between.

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Egg and Anchorises stripe the butter shows between. vies or egg yolks, strips of smoked ter of chopped egg yolk and radiate, discreet trimmings of capers are from this center pieces of dill, make tasty morsels fit for canned anchovy. This is another king. Swedish sandwiches are fine combination for a summer like the face of a grand- snack.

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After tennis or golf or a vigor hearty that will stick to their nt. But not so with the ribs. For the purpose this beef To them sandwich mak-sandwich seems just about right:

fine art and sandwich has beef Sandwich: Cover rounds of lightly buttered brown bread seasoned chopped canned In the center of each sandbe prepared for those with place a mound of grated egg chopped canned anchovies. cupboard is bare. Keep good bread and butter vs of chopped onions alternating Stock your refrigera. with strips of chopped capers.

Fancy Fish Sandwiches

"The Swede has an eye for color," says Chef Moll, "and even sardines must be jazzed up a bit." Here are some fish sandwiches which will appeal to your eye as Sardine Sandwich: Bone and

skin half a Norwegian sardine, "Swedish sandwich making is lay it on a round of white but tered toast, and garnish if with chopped lettuce and thin fancy shaped radish slices.

and cover it with parallel strips of smoked salmon, so placed that

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HOME FRIEND

DELEGATION TO JAPAN

The Washington Post says Vice President Garner has disclosed Philippines for the inauguration

of the islands new government. The paper says the plans for the visit are regarded as significant-possibly momentous - in Friday. They returned home Sat- any other state except Iowa. future American-Japanese rela- urday afternoon. Everyone re-

Garner insisted the stop in Japan would be unofficial and informal, the paper asserts.

"Japanese assert, however," the paper adds, "that should the vice president stop in their country his visit certainly will be made formal occasion, especially since the vice president is understood to be the personal emishis journey to Manila."

Accompanying the vice president will be a party of 48 con-Speaker Byrns and Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the senate loor leader.

They will sail from Seattle Ocober 16.

A REASONABLE CHARGE

The Eagle, like all other newspapers, makes a reasonable charge for the publication of cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge resolutions and similar articles. This is not a new rule, but has been in effect all of the years of the Eagle's publication. The charge for these articles must be assumed or guaranteed by the writers or some other responsible party.

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LONG COVE

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roberts and plans to make a stop in Japan children of Houston spent the 074,292.61 in agricultural adjustthis fall, while en route to the latter part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. Ely Roberts.

ported a most enjoyable time.

Carlisle of Rumley last week.

Misses Tiana, Day Alva and Ruth Godwin returned home on Thursday from John Tarleton, where they attended school during the summer session. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Delano and

family of Killeen spent the week sary of President Roosevelt on end here with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mr. and Mrs. Milford Parker

and family and L. R. Hereford gressional leaders, including were business visitors in Lampasas Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett

of Jarrett called on Mrs. Blodgett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Burnes, and family Sunday L. R. Hereford, Jr., visited Jun-

or Parker Sunday afternoon. Busy Bee, I think the "get to-

gether" of the scribes of the dif- plant at West Orange, N. J., died ferent communities would be early Sunday in a hotel room in O.K. I do not know many of them Springfield, Mass. A medical exmyself. Wonder what the editor aminer reported death apparhinks about it? Several from this community

attended church at Scallorn Sunday night. The Christian mands for equality, combined meeting is going on at that place. with the East African crisis. funday visitor in our commun- new naval limitation agreement

Godwin and Hazel Neal if they note, delivered to the foreign ofare suffering a blistered back fice, emphasized advance recogfrom going to the river last week. nition of naval equality for Ja-

Ely Roberts Sunday afternoon. Mrs. John McKinzie is on the naval conference in October. sick list this week.

SPORTS FANS FOLLOW

city who wish to improve their strain the federal government tennis service, their basket- from enforcing dove hunting as relief commission has informshooting eyes their forward pass- regulations in the northern zone ed district administration offices ing talent, or their crawl stroke, of Texas. The federal regulations, that the school lunch program can enlist the aid of the nation's set up by the bureau of biologiforemost coaches and players by cal survey, restrict hunting in ing lunches for 51,000 children a BOY magazine and following the through conflict with the state les that appear each month.

"When I was in high school," says a famous decathlon chamas I worked out. That afternoon tional relations for the celebra-I increased the height of my tion. Yeager, who is a state de ump three inches.'

today thousands of future cham- matters pertaining to internapions just as eagerly follow THE tional expositions, was loaned to AMERICAN BOY.

ers have gone to the two great- tion. est football teams of the country -Minnesota and Pittsburgh-for Twenty thousand children in the young men of America.

enture exploration, hobby coun- Feinbloom said. el and vocational help, we shall ontinue to encourage young nen to improve their game in voted for repeal of the constituvery line of sport."

AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second cial session of the legislature will Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Enclose with be necessary," Gov. Allred said your name and address \$1 for a Monday. The repeal amendment want the subscription to go to a of the governor, the attorney loc a copy.

bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA the liquor laws, will be in effect REMEDY and use as directed. The belief at Austin is that Gov. HUDSON BROTHERS

The AAA reports that its ex-

Mrs. Lela Gadburry took her June 30, 1935, or nearly 9 per Sunday school class of young cent of the United States total folk to the river on an outing of \$563,438,812.77 and more than duced during the 1935 season up

HERE AND THERE

Texas farmers received \$46,-

Estelle Hill visited Etha Mae pendtitures totaled \$807,686,134. 47 during the fiscal year ended last June 30. The administration also nanounced that funds available were \$960,334,220.63, leaving a balance of \$152,466,086.16, which was carried over into the new fiscal year.

President Roosevelt Monday signed a bill extending provisions of veterans' laws to persons who served in Russia during the world war and to their dependents. He also signed a bill providing for inspection and regulation of vessels engaged in transportation of inflammable explosives.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., 59, eldof market price.-Texas Weekly. est son of the famous inventor and head of the research engineering department of the Edison ently was due to a heart ailment.

Japan's reiteration of its de Hazel Neal of Midway was a eliminates all possibility for a in 1935, diplomatic sources close Some one ask Ruth and Lillian to the situation say. A Japanese Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Godwin pan with Great Britain and the and family visited Mr. and Mrs. United States, as a condition to the holding of a preliminary three victims be ascertained. Vig-

The Tom Green county game and fish protective association THE AMERICAN BOY requested Attorney General Mc-Craw to make the state a party Boys and young men of this to a suit for an injunction to resubscribing to THE AMERICAN the northern zone to October week, will not be resumed this Scurry county, was a sports interviews and fiction sto- law and prohibit hunting after gestions that citizens look to

William B. Yeager, state de-THE AMERICAN BOY that gave just been named executive secme my first clear-cut idea of the retary of the United States Texwestern style of high jumping. as Centennial commission, has At practice I laid the open mag- come to Texas to take over his azine on the grass and studied it new duties of handling internapartment career man with ex-That was a long time ago, but tensive experience in protocol the centennial by Secretary of "This year," states Griffith Og- State Cordell Hull. He will serve den Ellis, editor, "our staff writ- for the duration of the celebra-

irst hand tips on strategy, block- schools for the blind may be reing, tackling, passing and the turned soon to the world of visfine points of play. They have in- ion through the aid of a newly erviewed Jack Medica, the created microvision lens, Dr.Wm. world's fastest swimmer, and his Feinbloom, research fellow in opoach, Ray Daughters. Gone to tometry at Columbia University eastern high school of Washing- announced Sunday. Dr. Feinon, D. C., eastern interscholas- bloom, creator of the lens, told of tic basketball champions. In the the research, development and past they have followed the results of the aid to vision at the Grapefruit Circuit of the major fourteenth annual meeting of leagues in Florida, sat on the the American Academy of Opbench at the Rose Bowl, sought tometry. The miracle of restored out the famous runners, divers, or partly restored eyesight may Ill-American ends, tackles and become the experience not only backfield men, to bring their of the sightless children, but story of how to play the game to 120,000 other blind persons in American institutions through "In addition to our fiction, ad- availability of the new lens, Dr.

"The people having decisively tional amendment providing for Send your subscription to THE the prohibition of liquor, a speyear's subscription, \$2 for three will become effective after the years, and add 50c a year if you state canvassing board, composed foreign address. On newsstands, general and the secretary of state, declare the result, fifteen days after the day of election. Bleeding Sore Gums | which will be Sept. 11, Attorney General William McCraw told the If you really want quick, cer- governor. Until then, the Dean ain and lasting relief from this law, proving penalties of from nost disgusting disease, just get one to five years for violations of LETO'S is always guaranteed. Allred will not call the session until at least Oct. 1.

NEW COTTON POLICY

A new cotton policy was announced by the agricultural adment administration payments justment administration Thursduring the twelve mnoths ended day night. Under it the AAA guarantees a price of 12c a pound to producers on all cotton proto the amount of their respective Bankhead quotas. The AAA will! pay such producers the equivalent of the difference between 12c and the average price of mid- ternoon. dling cotton on the ten spot markets during the period between September 1 and January preciated caller at the 1, this period being assumed to cover the harvest months. At the same time it was announced that erts of South Bennett. the commodity credit corporation will offer a loan of 9c a sam Houston and is pound at the farm, without re- with the army service. course on the borrower. The object of this plan is to permit the free movement of the new crop into consumptive channels at current market prices, instead of diverting it into warehouses as collateral for government loans, which would have been the effect of a flat loan above the level

NIGHTRIDERS AFTER REDS

A report from California says: Grim vigilantes vanished into anonymity after taring and feathering two men and thrash- at least we all hope ing three others in violent raids on asserted communistic agita-

"The night riders, numbering nearly 400, attacked their vic- a visitor to Goldthwalk tims early in the day amid the day and met with an crackle of gunfire and the burst- his friends. ing of gas bombs. They accused the frightened prisoners of agitating among fruit pickers.

The tar and feather victims Washington planning to were reported absent from the county the next night. Nor could Bulletin. the whereabouts of the other ilante spokesmen believed they

CURTAILING RELIEF

Sounding another reminder that the days of "relief business" in Texas are numbered, the Texwhich last year aided in providyear. Following up repeated sugtheir own resources, officials have his county, although urged that Parent Teacher asso ciations, men's and women's serpion, "I read a track article in partment representative who has vice clubs, church societies and is kindly remembered other organizations continue the school lunch program in communities where it is still needed

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Mrs. Tom Connally, wife of the junior senator from Texas, died e legislature to consider suddenly late Saturday in the senate office building. Mrs. Con-Corporation to nally suffered a heart attack in ipe line from the Pan- an elevator in the senate office Detroit "until he has building. Elevator attendants funds allocated to the took her to Senator Connally's office and he and Dr. George W Calver, capitol physician, arrived within a few moments, Mrs. Conhway commission has nally died 10 minutes later. She

The national administration won an important court victory eral aid, matched by when the federal circuit court of appeals in Dallas upheld the connder the federal state stitutionality of the PWA in in October is expected making loans and grants to mufollowed by contract nicipalities and states. The opinder the emergency ion is regarded as of the highest ks construction grant. national importance, inasmuch as it affects billions of dollars system adopted by worth of projects now under Allred in clemencies construction. It was the first was stressed in time any high federal court had made by the governor ruled on the constitutionality of

A series of dead lines, the first scarcely more than two weeks nd paroles and that he away, was fixed by President low its findings. At the Roosevelt Monday in a move to rm, the governor told complete the allotment of the ts that the largest per- entire \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund by September 24. This latest attempt to speed up the lagging program was interpreted as eliminating almost all heavy construction projects on which apfrom the centennial plications have not been submitted and barring numerous PWA and housing projects earlier

At Corsicana an old man was the victim of a freak accident given those powers by that might easily have been a pinion said its effect tragedy. The one-armed man was walking along the tracks in the Southern Pacific yards and ch manner as may be stepped in front of a box car by the centennial pushed by a switch engine, apn of control and that parently not hearing the blasts board of control can of the whistle. The car passed with plans for creation over him, but as the train was buildings at the Ala- halted over him his foot became an Jacinto battleground entangled with the brake beam ion of control must and several minutes were needed to the board of control to extricate him. At a hospital portion of such funds physicians said his injuries were ent for buildings and confined to bruises and abra-



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Summer party tion White Sauce: Make a foundatablespoons butter in a saucepan, stirring until it bubbles a little, dso be very delicious to omes out in new cossumes out in new cossumes and then adding slowly two tablesons of flour which has been mixed with one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and one-fourth teaspoon paprika. Stir until well blended and then ecasion. That is add one cup milk which has been have become accusease of having these
The ancient Romans, hand went to man learning the service and flour mixture. Stir constantly and let it simmer about two min-

and let it simmer about two ininutes until smooth and creamy. To
this cream sauce can be added
hard-boiled eggs cut in eighths to
make an egg sauce, if preferred.

Masked Tuna Loaf: Soften one
teaspoon gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and dissolve in
tour tablespoons hat vinegar. Mix spoons cold water and dissolve in four tablespoons hot vinegar. Mix with the contents of a one-pound flat can of tuna fish which has she still confers present host. Many people, to not know how to preve fish correctly. For canned fish is particuar. It comes to us persared, and ready to be if we like, by simple thods, or merely with laces.

Spoons cold water and dissolve in four tablespoons hot vinegar. Mix with the contents of a one-pound flat can of tuna fish which has been mashed, and add one-half teaspoon salt and a few grains of paprika. Pack into a loaf mold and chill. Meanwhile soften one-half teaspoon more of gelatin in two tablespoons cold water and melt over hot water. Then pour slowly into one-half cup of mayonnaise, beating all the time. Chill. Turn out the tuna loaf and spread onnaise, beating all the time. Chin.
Turn out the tuna loaf and spread
the sides and top with the mayonnaise. Decorate the top and sides
with sliced stuffed olives and
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Tuna Fish Soufflé: Add two cups of tuna fish to two cups of thick white sauce. Then add one tablespoon lemon julce and the beaten yolks of six eggs. Fold in the stiffly-beaten whites of the six eggs, and pour into a buttered baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and bake in a slow oven—325 degrees—for forty to forty-five minutes or until set. Serve at once. This serves eight persons.

TEXAS MUST TAKE WARNING ODD ACCIDENTS

"Japan in the first five months of this year purchased more American raw cotton than Great Britain, France and Germany, ombined." So says a special from like a parachute and when she Shanghai to the New York Herald Tribune. These purchases were quite largely from Texas.

Japan is now in economic and

military control of North China Roy W. Pike, is dead because of and is moving to organize corporations to exploit its natural pick in his mouth. Peritonitis set wealth. "It proposes to develop coal mines in Shansi, iron ore in is firmly convinced all accidents Chahar, oil in Shensi and cotton occur in cycles of three. He was n Hopei, Shantung, Honan and severely stung by a bee while Shansi." This cotton is to be American long staple cotton for the consumption of Japanese him. He then decided to continue on to the nearby village for med-United States' most important ical treatment and on the way raw cotton market. The Japanese, are furnishing to North China's bull dog. farmers American cotton seed, echnical assistance, and financ- hearted to knowingly kill an aning in the expectation that Ja- mal, a New Jersey truckman, oan will be independent of Amer- Aloysius Ritchie, lost his own life.

can raw cotton within 5 years. When a little puppy darted in Texas, which, of course, is the front of his truck Ritchie jamargest exporter of American raw med on his brakes and his load otton to Japan, naturally has of lumber shifted forward, crushno kick coming. If Japan can get ing the cab and severely injuring rom India and North China the him. otton it needs at lower prices, Immediately after a loud peal hat is its prerogative. Yet one nay easily see that the matter of heard thumping sounds in the apanese supremacy in North basement. Upon investigation hina is an affair of profound she found the thunder vibrations terest to far-away Texas. | had evidently jarred the power

Texas might better assume hat the day of King Cotton is in operation. apidly passing in this state. We sise cotton chiefly for export, dent, emulated the good Samarout export demands are steadily itan by taking an injured firedecreasing and will continue to man to the hospital after a loo so. Texas must look farther comotive boiler had exploded. On afield and begin to develop sub- his way home his car was struck stitute crops, those frequently by a train and he received inemphasized in these columns, and juries from which he died. urn capital into local industries, Pathfinder. like the wood pulp industry for ast Texas.

A new situation confronts Tex-The state needs farseeing eaders who will stress coming, not going sources of income. A machinery for Undersecretary new century of history faces Tugwell's resettlement adminis Texas—a century of industries tration to make loans to farm derived from the states natural ers. Advances would be permitesources.-Dallas News.

THEY DISLIKE ALCATRAZ

Released the other day from Alcatraz prison for deportation in the administration of approvwas a man who referred to the ed projects involving rural re discipline there as the strictest habilitation and relief in strick on earth. Alcatraz, he said, is a en areas. 'madhouse." The prisoners are allowed to talk only once a week, sued an order broadening the from 1 to 3:30 every Saturday afternoon, and this is one of the hardest rules of all. Even the who had applied unsuccessfully once mighty Al Capone finds it for loans from the farm credit ksome, and he has been administration and farmers who thrown in the hole" three or had been delinquent in payments No. 1.—Old age pensions. four times for talking, this departee said.

The picture of this federal nmate will bring a great deal of atisfaction to those who believe prisoners have been coddled too much, and a degree of fear to much, and a degree of fear to Modernizing Changes and run the risk of being imprisoned there.

It is no garden of roses and is not intended to be. It is the place where Uncle Sam puts his worst criminals. Escape is to all intents and purposes impossible. The discipline is hard and the isolation almost complete. In a should be as a place to confine dangerous criminals with a penhant for escaping.

Capone and all the other prisners are said to be bitterly reentful of the treatment acorded them, but there is nothng they can do about it but bear p under the strain. They laughed at the law for years; now it is the law's time to laugh.—Abilene News.

For Bad Feeling Due to Constipation

you begin to feel sluggish. Thouands prefer Black-Draught for the to date. refreshing relief it has brought them. ness, and the disagreeable, aching, other surfacing materials. sired feeling that comes from this condition." With reference to Syrup of Black-Draught, which this mother gives her children, she says: "They like the taste and it gave such good

DAHLIA SUGAR

A new gingham dress of old-Fields aflame with brilliant timey proportions saved the life of little Conceptione Bejarano who fell off a bridge into the Des Moines river. Her dress billowed ture commercial sugar supply, ence of congressional leaders glad to have any one who is instruck the water the air remaining beneath her dress kept her afloat until rescued by a nearby

An 85-year-old Bay State man, that now commonly used has been developed by scientists at his habit of sleeping with a tooth ifornia.

ity, the scientists say, as the rebasis comparable with that of some holding company spokesway to the house for first aid he stepped on a snake which bit

It was pointed out that due to sentence. the difference in growing seasons, dahlia sugar could be manufactured in cane or beet sugar was attacked and bitten by a plants during ordinarily idle sea-

Economic possibilities of dahlia sugar are enhanced by its dietary properties. Those on reducing diets, the university experimenters declared, would find in it sweetness with less calories. There is the further favorable factor in the relief of most diabetic patients who can not utilize common sugar that they can retain sugar or fruits such as of thunder a Nebraska woman

UTILITY BILL SIGNED

President Roosevelt Monday the American chemical society who sponsored it and adminisin convention in San Francisco, tration legal aids. Photographers recorded the ceremony. The law A method of producing for does not carry its original promarket sugar twice as sweet as vision regarding abolition of holding companies considered is the sunbeam.-Milton. the University of Southern Cal- unnecessary by 1942. A substitute section was put forward with Commrecial production already White House approval after the has become a practical possibil- house had balked at the original language. Although the president sult of the working out of a asserted the compromise repremeans of manufacturing on a sented a generous concession,

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to the federal land banks and No. 2 .- Commitment of insane. were in danger of foreclosure No. 3.-Prohibition repeal.

proceedings, were allowed to ap- No. 4.-Allowing amendments submitted by special sessions of legislature. prison as painted by the former ply to the resettlement adminis- No. 5.—Authorizing courts to place defendants on probation.

tration. Prior to the ruling only No. 6.—Abolishing fee system for officials in large counties.

No. 7.-Allowing free text books to private schools.

Old House Into New Spanish Bungalow

farmers on relief were eligible.

Homes throughout the country are being modernized as a result of the liberal financing plan made available by the National Housing Act. Local banks and Alcatraz is all that it other financial institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration are making loans o do this work.

Remember, no down payment is necessary, provided the cost does not exceed \$2000 and you can meet other simple requirements. You pay the money back monthly, according to your in-

Many homes that have been modernized you would not recognize now as the same places. Of course, the structure of the

house must be sound and it must be well located before it is wise to spend much money on im-Get rid of constipation by taking provements. But if you are satis-Black-Draught as soon as you notice fied as to these essentials, there that bowel activity has slowed up or is no limit to the many things looking little house you can do to bring the house up

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BLACK-DRAUGHT many sections of the country, type at comparatively small cost.



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Miles Philipper Patternon, are one than marier, was sporting a new Their's was a faming common. Mrs. Medicine Mills and dampts. And other colaities has approach coape. He stated Sun. The was a faming common to be of Big Springs visited for and a few days this week.

NORTH BENNETT CENTER CITY

I will open my music class in There were twenty-four would We were all gind to see the good. There were no church services. There were sixteen present at

as we would know had week

and family and Mr. Pagus and Dallas. of the ex-markets and ex- who is working on the highway, tra practice. Prof. Richardson of He is a fine baby. Indian Gap, met with them and

west to wate Saturday.

Jim Whapponer and Miss Sphil ed to their home in New Mexico, wet. Wagginer came over Saltarfay after a visit here. His sister, Mrs. We extend our sympathy to

ne in this community Cowy frome unit attended Sunday the funeral at Hurst ranch. one day last week.

M. W. Wright and family and The ladies met with Mrs. Gles bath room the over a statement Morgan McNet and family white. Johnson last Friday and shower- Miss Ethel Tyson visited in the seek'n writing set in the John Dennings home of her with a nice lot of house. Nickols home Sunday night. had no invention of in the Medica community Sun- built articles to help her begin Marvin Powledge from Lam

was the wrong in- breaking of Saturday after- tess in their new home.

Hivin George and Sandy spent Sunday. They visited in the Hu- and Sunday morning. has week in the 2 M. Harris bert Geeslin and Harry Welch Claud Laird and wife are the Saturday afternoon to

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with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Booker fer., and family Sunday. Mrs. Beryl Vann Roberts helped his That: Similar

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The attendance at singing Serious of Suppler Sed and soler because for Port Sill, Okla. Se Sunday was good. Wasters Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Welch because for Port Sill, Okla. Se Sunday was good. Wasters ther new grandingines in the from other phone were to full and little daughter returned went to Fact Worth with his Sain.

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There Charles of Balls. Feets Sheep. To dilimite LLA year that not been the best, and his borne last week end.

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> criting in Geletitawate Mr. und Mrs. Forest Vernahle, Mobals this week Whitefami of Ren. Walked into some five coals at Mrs. In Roberts and children

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Torre, the first of the west,

Bouston Ballentine and family the evening awhile in Minnie Lon attended the external names County Montgomery and then-

Holland Coulty returned with the Davis and Jumily visited in Studies Berry was one of the UP visited in the Balentine house

are Hardwell accommended the Makala bonne Treation. Bolls Blackwell in Latituck, at- Mrs. Regited Crows from Krum

ROCK SPRINGS

Sunday and a number stayed Sunday school Sunday morning school campus on Sept. 8 The was held by I S. Cody, A. S. Neul. Mr. Pagua and family from the away from Sunday school. Bro There was an ice cream feast compass of former pupils and San Kren and Frank Foot. Most pining were visiting in the R. L. Lisie is in his meeting at Bethel. in the Nickols home Friday night. Miss Zee Lisle and brother All enjoyed the cream and after Mrs. Eleman and a & Geessin Earold, returned from a visit in eating it they enjoyed a friendly chat, Little Charles Alton Sou-Sunday afternoon was orchesders was the center of attraction

> We got a real nice shower last Semantir Davis, Thibert Partnerson. In the E. S. Coemhaus home a again. Hope he will be with us The Swinsile, Will Roberts and Quite a number of the people Hollis Hendry and little son water to wash with this week. It and J. C. Blackwell visited Lee was a help, as some are breakthe Bendry and family in Coleman ing land this week

Sunday, Mr. Hendry was quite ill. Those who held the election but glad to report they found were W. A. Daniel and wife, Mesdames Travlor and Nickols. They

moon and green Sunday in E. M. Geeslin, is still quite ill at Mr. Bryan and Mrs. Ed Davis in our singing after the S. T. S. and in the harm of a wee hely hough. the Ellis home Mrs. Waggerner her home in the North Bennett the loss of your husband and

Our sympathy is extended to Eugene Cannon, who is buildbits our community has week. We und We W Wright and the Sheldon family at Star in ing W. A. Cooke's house, cerof the old son of Penny spent Saturday the loss of their mother last tainly does understand the work and plan to make their night in the Morgan McKlei week. A large number attended The house is going to be very came in with them, as school Suming norming We are W. H. Oglesby of Roscoe visited is completed. He will build the had been on a wint to their always giad to have them with his brother. Mobiler, and family cabinet for the kitchen and also

housekeeping. All enjoyed the pasas spent Saturday night and John Harris carried a lead of time fire and wish them happi- Sanday in the Webb home. His friends.Marvin Spinks from Rabtion to get I merely and room, Seems to though Mr. Sixt- Mr. and Mrs. Walbers Heater bit Ridge and Shirley Nickola ominion that the the has quite a lot of broomcorn and niece, Miss Mitchell, of Cal- played 42 with Powledge and the flurnis, came for church last Webb brothers Saturday night

homes. Sorry they were disup- proud parents of an 11 pound mother Seabour B buby boy. He arrived Tuesday died Friday night Sh

Birn. Starres halled to get here sends word he received a nice. Horace Cooks happened to a age Sunday, but sent word that birthday present the 22nd, a fine bad accident last week, when he to prior to my item about it he would be here the first Sun- son, and they named him Charles was taking a bundle of shingle up on the house and fell off the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mayberry ladder and broke a bone in his cross visited visited her sister Mrs. John Car- foot. He is using crutches.

> Mayberry was Miss Mae Moore uncles, James and Shirley Nick-Mrs. R. L. Klerchill visited Mrs. who made her home with her old, to gather even Monday. Harvey Dunkle and wife from

Oklahoma visited relatives here Mrs. Clifford Dellis has our last week.

There was a musical in the wend they hat week but is on- ling her since in Hamilton count- liness of her mother, Mrs. Bram. Traylor home Saturday night. I lette. Wirs. Dellis has been at her didn't learn just who the musicbediside must of the time. We land were, as I was not present. and on the Petater place this are hoping to bear news of her. Fred McClary took his aunt Mrs. Crews, home Tuesday after-

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Welch and both. mughtem, Misses Lacife, Addele Harvey Dunkle and wife, J. T. and Mrs. Jack Tabbs, enjoyed a Robertson and wife and Mrs.

nieumnt vacation in New Mexi- Woody Trapler went to Brownm, visiting many places of inter- wood Friday.

They visited her hoother. James Roberts with with John House, in anothern New Glenn Nickols and wife last week

mw where Bille the Kid was Eugene Cannon and W. A.

Butters Donie, the little are of own, Canar Griffin and Mrs. Built

Therefore the life which place and builty burn- spent Therefor with Mines, Label Lorentz of both deet. He has suffered and Publicer. much pain, but seems to be bet. Herbert and Nelle Die Cooks

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The first the Francis Court with Born with Breef there are Temple, where an open.

mert gier was doing nigedy. Soften Friday night Serbert Cooks Continue and Senior Start and Carbon and I M Coffman, Emma and a Mr. Our and wife and bady and their Carbon and I M Coffman with their car the Community will be and view of the Community was been and their family Westingship afternoon. What't arguine burt, but beth and family from R They have present to a desire. The state of the present that are the present to a desire. The state of the present that the present the present that the present t

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a day. Eva Fallon in our Sunday school.

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y Saturday night. nce Conner called in nd home Tuesday.

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was a guest of Elit looks like it might

BO-PEEP

nd Mrs. Henry Freeings. I didn't learn sited what days or ey stayed.

ats this week. Mrs. Warren Freeman, election at the Ridge se Saturday.

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lee Ola Kelso and Syl- Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell. ngs spent the week ury visiting friends

Hoover of Junction few days visiting his Kelso, this week. Robbins left Monday

visited her

and Mrs. R.

and Mrs. Rob

or the CCC camp. We ard where he will be

ve some teeth pulled Mrs. Vernon Howingast week end with Mrs. B. A. Howington ey of Indian Gap, Mr. Marvin Howington, Mr. Homer Dupriest of orge and Sammie Rob-

Foreman of Potts

Swindle and New-

BIG VALLEY

We have all been trying to find thering corn and a place to keep cool. These last church again Sunday afternoon. off this week. Cotton few days have really been sultry Bro. Wharton was in a meeting

Mrs. Floyd Sykes is on the sick Mr. and Mrs. Tilman Smith

goelyn and Loraine last Friday to visit his father at the week end of last week. ar spent Saturday Rogers and other relatives.

was visiting him Saturday.

nt Friday in the C.A. and Mrs. Harvey Hale, Sunday. day night from a trip to Carls-

Bangs, where she Davis mountains. He seems to the home of her daughter, Mrs. ng her daughter, have had an enjoyable trip. Miss Alliene Stark has had as

spent Monday night | We are glad to have Mrs. John home. Their moth- Burnett back at home again. We bed until Tuesday, when she was

> Miss Roberta Robertson spent Sunday with Ruth and Ina B.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver and children spent Sunday in was buried Saturday the Cockrell home. J. T. Kelley of Austin was a

> Miss Clara Blackwell of Center City has been visiting Miss Vir-

pal Cox spent Saturday ginia Long this week. M. L. Archer spent Sunday on

Miss Laura Nelson visited Miss nie Taylor and baby Sybil Guthrie at Lockhart last Miss Loraine Dewey and her

la Taylor entertained Marcos part of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jake Long and son of Goldthwaite spent Sun-Mrs. Ben Long.

Last Friday night Miss Virginia Inlow and children Dennard entertained a few of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton lite spent the week her friends with a picnic on the Sunday there was a family re-Sykes shoal. All reported a good union at the Singleton home

dined in the Charley and family of Good Hope, La., Mrs. B. Singleton of Oakland, Mrs. were visiting her mother, Mrs. g enjoyed Sunday B. F. Bledsoe, and other relatives Mrs. Ab Singleton and daughters.

of Dallas, left Sunday morning their children, Gladys and randmother Queen, to visit their mother at Alexan-

with Mrs. J. J. Cockrell.

Delton Barnett was out Sunan called on Jim day, seeing about his sick horse. He ate dinner with the Cockrell studying vocational agricul

Wedding bells have been ringing in our community. Last Saturday evening Miss Pearl Hale and Ishmael Long were united her sister, Mrs. Tell Chaill Mrs. W. H. Freeman Mrs. Harvey Hale and Mr. Long go on to San Angelo to spen wing visitors last is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert several days. hea, Herbert Shell The young couple have a host of been gone several weeks visiting friends who extend congratula- their children and grandchildren tions and best wishes and may They expected to visit in Coleck Atkinson of Rat- success and happiness go with man county, at Placid, Bowser Marietta Atkinson of them through their wedded life. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McConal are turn this week. enjoying having their children with them this week. Those who d Marion Curtis are are visiting their parents are: Mr. and Mrs. Kinney McCarty ited at the Dwyer home Sunday and family of Odonnell, Mr. and afternoon ley and Mrs. W.J. Kel- Mrs. Charlie McConal and fam-

Mrs. Griff McConal and son of Mrs. Frank Powell and Welch are visiting her parents,

ily of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weaver spent Wednesday on the farm. Sunday is preaching day, so let is all be there on time

Lunch kits-Hudson Bros.

Man Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Carver man bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Carver manche spent the week end fishand Patsy Gene took and Frieda Drueckhammer and ing at his place on the river. immings to Brown- two Lubke girls of Priddy.

Carl Grubbs of Brownwood stopped a few seconds in the this week. As soon as it is wreck-Kelso home Saturday. He was on ed, they will rebuild it. baby went fishing on his way to the bayou fishing.

Dewey Smith went to Brownwood on business Wednesday.

Stanley swapped work this week. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pafford for it down there. and baby, Melva Joan, and Mrs. nt Olive, Donald and Annie Curtis visited in the Cumwington of Coman- mings home Sunday.

Fountain pens-Hudson Bros.

EBONY

We were disappointed about and couldn't come.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan and mother, Mrs. C. C. Chesser, a little daughter, Nelda Boyd, left Oglesby in Coryell county over

Mr. Lawson's brother of Dallas from her visit to Nolan county Sunday, and was taken seriously Mr. and Mrs. Dee Hartman and ill Monday morning. She was at Kerrville visit- daughter visited in the Ben Long taken to a Brownwood hospital. Mr. Hawkins many more happy Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale and For several days it was feared Mrs. Kyle Lawson and daughter visited his parents, Mr. that she would not get well, but Frank Byrd and family, Henry J. J. Cockrell returned last Fri- began to improve and Sunday e Conner returned bad Cavern and through the tal. She is now convalescing at C. L. Hawkins and Mr. and Mrs

her guest this past week, Miss very sick last week and had to Wright. I failed to learn where spend a day and night in the hospital. She was brought home Wednesday evenng and was in Tuesday after them have missed her and Mr.Burnett. able to be up some, but is far

> Miss Zeola Philen, recently of Port Arthur, spent Friday with her brother, Josh Philen, at Indian Creek. Then she came to Ebony, where she visited her sisurday. Saturday night and Sunvisitor in the Cockrell home on Mrs. W. M. Clements. She was or ness matters at San Angelo, Ze ola has been in bad health for some time, but she had just co. treatment, and she says she feels as well now as she ever did Her friends were glad to see her looking so well.

> brother, Clarence, visited in San Forest Wade and William, Jr. sons of Mr. and Mrs. Will Tippen of Abilene are visiting their aunt. Mrs. Effie Egger.

Mrs. Violet Ward or Phoenix Arizona, is visiting her parents C. W. Lawson and his brother Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffin and

Ralph Wilmeth and O. R. Mrs. Hyslop spent Saturday Mitchell returned from college Friday. O. R. took his degree at children.

n holy bonds of matrimony Mrs. left Friday expecting to spend Long is the daughter of Mr. and Saturday in Brownwood, then to

Long, both families of Big Valley. Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Kelly have and San Angelo. They are to re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cawyer of Mercury and Everett Cawyer and Miss Frances Evers of Brady vis-

Miss Marie Wilmeth, assistant home demonstration agent of Burt Murphy and family of Mi- Rusk county, arrived at the Wilrando City and Mrs. Griff Mc- meth home Saturday to spend a veek's vacation

Mrs. John Tippen and Miss Dollie Reynolds visited Mrs. Geo. Jones Friday. Mrs. Jones is under the treatment of the doctor and is not at all well.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna and Erva June ate dinner with Mrs. Nellie Malone Sunday after the church services and visited in the Singleton home in the after-

Gene Egger's landlord, Blue man Bynum, Mr. and Mrs. Carvel Thompson, and family of Co-

Burl Crowder and Carl Lane are wrecking Jim Wilmeth's barn

Roy Reynolds and family returned from south Texas Tuesday. He says there is not near John Tom Newbury and G. W. enough cotton picking to go around for those who are asking

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe Miller of Princeton,in Collin county, spent Monday night at the Wilmeth home, the guests of Miss Bernice Wilmeth.

SOUTH BENNETT

it to all.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feather- dramatic work. on and son, George Wayne, ent Thursday of last week with e Elton Horton family at Car-

she was able to leave the hospi- N. Hawkins, Mrs. Bob Hawkins,

Mrs. Gertrude Mauldin, Santa Anna: Henry Besson and family. Cummings, Waco: Isaac Hawkins. Trent and Robert Hawkins and family, California.

M. L. Casbeer and family visited awhile with his mother. Mrs. B. R. Casbeer, in the J. T. Morris home at town Saturday. Mr.Casfor several days stay.

J. M. Casbeer and family spent the day Sunday with Doc Laughin and family. Mrs. M. C. Morris visited rela-

ives at town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben McKenzle visited a short while with M. L.

Casbeer and family Monday We extend sympathy to Mrs. J. S. Kuykendall and family in the loss of her mother, Mrs. Bryun, who died last week. She was buried at Pleasant Grove Satur-

day afternoon. M. L. Casbeer and family and B. R. Casbeer enjoyed singing at Pleasant Grove Sunday night. ROSEBUD

Inks and mucilages - Hudson

Pleasant Grove Saturday afterer husband, several grown children and a number of grand-

I will teach a class in dramatics We were certainly thankful for at the little studio north of the the good rain we received last grammar school, beginning Sepweek. It will be of much bene- tember 9. I will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in

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OLD AGE PENSION NEEDED

None of the proposed constitutional amendments were fought harder than the one allowing the state to match the federal government with a pension of fifteen dollars per month for citizens who have reached the age of sixty-five years, but it was adopted by an overwhelming majority. Such a pension is certainly apparently been adopted by John ry will make a home out of an unwilling to release to the school ing rather hostile. It is deterneeded, when given the proper legislative safe-guards. Nothing is D. Rockefeller, Jr. more tragic than poverty-stricken old age and nothing is more prevalent. Statistics show that something like seventy per cent of men, once they reach the age of retirement, find themselves without money sufficient to provide for the needs of life. To subsist, they must accept public charity—or become burdens to their he has sold or otherwise distrib- them. Do them often. Get used esty and justice. It is true that Egypt. It dreads possible uprisrelatives and friends. Many such men were once wealthy. Many uted From the public record thus to it. Stop this eternally drifting. both terms are relative in their lings of African blacks and of more earned comfortable incomes during their working years. made it is inferred that Mr. Don't longer dream — but do meaning and contain much rub-Some managed to create sizable estates only to lose them. Most of Rockefeller has given great sums, awhile. them made some kind of an attempt to guard against the exigen- estimated at one-fourth of his cies of the future and failed. They can look back now and see the entire fortune, to charitable inmistakes they made - and feel the bitterness of futility. In most stitutions and scientific organicases, it is too late to mend.

Those disastrous examples should be pondered by men in given out the estimate that if blunt: the side toward their and strictly speaking come un- As long as these thoughts are and would not come a their young and middle years.

The old age pension amendment was victorious by an even greater majority than the one demanding repeal. The purpose of have had to pay on them somethis amedment was to provide for the needy who are beyond the thing like \$30,060,000.00n the othproducing age. There were no provisions attached to the amend- er hand, if he had decided to ment as to financial worth or physical conditions of the pensioner; hence, the regulations, like those on the liquor question, must be written by the legislature. Another matter of interest in on the part now given away to this connection is the source from which the funds are to be derived to pay the pensions. It is a common understanding that it appears that by his action he these funds will be provided by a sales tax, yet there is nothing has made the charities and reofficial to support the supposition.

REDUCING POPULATION

As a reducer of population the automobile has no rival and all that has been written or spoken on the subject of preventing new law. It set out to save him accidents on the highways seems to have had no effect. To be from the reproach of dying too sure, this can not be known accurately, as there is no way of rich. But he chose to see to that knowing what the total of the accidents would have been without himself, and it is reported that devotion. Life's one great battle, the effort for their reduction. Nevertheless, the record for any other multimillionaires are of a given period is appalling.

Over the single week end of August 3 and 4, 115 people were killed in automobile crashes. Thousands were injured seriously. Property damage ran to a vast total. That week end was simply benevolent government proposed an average one-the same thing happens week after week. The nation must take a more aggressive stand than it ever has in subject to its jurisdiction. But it pursuing and prosecuting reckless and incompetent drivers, if must be pleased to see the task perfectly symmetrical circles er in stolen goods is as guilty as France, how can it carry on war utility of the male part innocent lives are to be saved If the chance-taking motorist risked of living up to it undertaken by no neck but his own, it would be possible to overlook him-but. willing hands. What is revenue ander present conditions, he menaces us all.

The drunken driver becomes more and more prevalent—and great it be, compared with the they touch with the same math- ing public enemies, they should to special session today to con- the fact remains that a it is an unhappy fact that few states have shown any real success virtue and beauty of anticipating ematical precision it is certain in punishing him. The speed demon still rules a thousand high- the sublime aims of a paternal that these two lives must touch devising laws and means for the cisions so far as they will be an- She has decided that the ways, while the drivers who cut corners, weave in and out of and all-wise government? - New again. They may drift apart now prevention of rearing public ene- nounced, will surely be studied to be worn when she in traffic, drive on the wrong side of the road and pass on hills and York Times. curves continue to take their toll of life, health and property.

Then, too, the careless and reckless pedestrian must be taken into account and suitable provisions should be made to protect the careful and conscientious motorists from pedestrians who alther in a spirit of carelessness or recklessness jeopardize their infrequently are met by the they must touch again-someown lives and those who drive motor vehicles on the highway.

REPEAL AMENDMENT CARRIED

The result of Saturday's balloting on proposed constitutional amenaments was not a surprise to those in touch with the situation and there was no reason for surprise. The apathy of those who favored prohibition of the liquor traffic was remarkable, in that little or no effort was put forth by the advocates of prohibition or, in fact, by either side. Never since the memorable campaign of 1997 was there as little interest evidenced by both sides. The amendment stated that the open saloon should never be permitted and the legislature was given authority to prescribe regulations of dispensing intoxicating liquors in this state. This provided may result in more drastic laws regarding persons driving vehicles on the highways while intoxicated and the enforcement of that law may be more carefully observed by the officers. There are many other regulations that may result from the repeal of the prohibition amendment and there are also advocates of a state dispensary law, taking whatever profit there may and whose employees have their bringing the great bird within almost every language of modern wage scales increased operating pants if she wants to, can be in handling liquous into the treasury of the state. Any plan be in handling liquors into the treasury of the state. Any plan homes here? suggested, however, is merely guess work and there is nothing certain about it until the lawmakers carefully consider the matter and enact such regulatory laws as they deem proper and nec-

DEPENDABLE EVIDENCE

We are all endeavoring to make ourselves believe that the depression has passed and its effects have disappeared or are going fast. Nevertheless, we are strengthened in the thought when facts are presented that can not be refuted. The federal government has issued a statement of deposits in national banks throughout the nation and the same condition can be assumed sum required to run the gov- er local industries there must be as to state and private banks. These figures show that deposits in the United States, Alaska, Hawaii and the Virgin Islands, all of of us who can pay. So it is evi- the home folks. which territory is under the banking and currency regulations of dent that if more individuals had It is generally true that we to the captain of an ocean liner year. the United States government, increased 13 per cent up to June the money to pay taxes, the taxes best serve our own interest when and discuss the most intricate 29 of this year over a like period last year. Added to this was an which we ourselves must pay we serve those of the citizens of mathematical problems in conincrease of \$176,000,000 in savings accounts, while the number of depositors of all classes increased by 24,297. The bank deposits of a home means among other things, firms and the individuals with community or section can usually be accepted as an indication of more people able to pay their whom we deal and who have President Hadley used his leisthe prosperity in the territory covered by such report, hence it share of taxes, more people willwould seem but fair and reasonable to estimate that the spread ing to render their property for made dollars have the delightful man gifted with ordinary intelliof prosperity over the nation and its dependencies can be judged taxation which materially lowers habit of circulating more speed-gence, plus a willingness to study, by the same rule. If this be correct, then we can reasonably sup- our own tax burden. pose that the whole country is building back from the destruction | Before we jump to the concluwrought by the depression.

ANTICIPATING THE GOVERNMENT

Andrew Carnegie once declared that it was a disgrace to a man to die rich. He certainly lived up to his own principle, giving away but it is more important to be in his life time many millions of worth knowing.-E. S. Martin. dollars. If the taxes on gifts proposed in the pending bill in Washington had been in effect is always limited by the freedom when he was making his large of others to do that very same benefcations, they would have thing. been reduced by nearly one-half. Even as it was, he anticipated It is rather significant that you this is true, can the lack of traintion and that Italian success is laws in retaliation for Roosevelt doctrine that by means of taxation great fortunes should be prevented from passing on to generation after generation. The only difference is that Mr. Car- lifting, the bad and destroying, negie did voluntarily what the resident would compel men of large wealth to do by law. A

before the federal tax collectors

Under the securities act it is necessary for a person holding 10 per cent of the shares of a corporation to report any that zations. Treasury officials have The side toward them must be failing in some of his subjects supremacy of the Mediterranean. differs radically from the ne had made these gifts under the proposed new law he would keep all for his own estate, the government would have taxed it the amount of \$60,000.000. Thus

search laboratories so much the the rapidity with which they age. richer, while the government is The more delicately adjusted a given the most glaring headlines somewhat the agreements with agricultural program at left poorer than it hoped to be. piece of machinery, the quicker it in the daily press. Short stories the Little Entente nations, more ably bring a special se But the president ought to for- rusts out and goes to ruin when and the screen advertise fraud especially with Czechoslcovakia. give Mr. Rockefeller for acting as not running. How true it is! Ac- and deception as something not In other words, France would Some other method of he has done in advance of the tivity is the secret of a long life.

mind to follow his example. A vow of poverty has no moral in the fashioning of one's own value unless it is voluntary. A o enforce it upon many citizens for the treasury, no matter how HOMMEMADE DOLLARS

statement, "We can buy that heaper out of town." Occasionally this is literally true. More advantageous to the buyer.

which to provide the various mu- among the stars. nicipal services which we, as citbe acquired from taxes.

sion that certain out-of-town Southwestern Ambassador.

FACTS AND STATEMENTS

Events may discover the man, but they can never create him.

It is important to know people,

Your right to do as you please

woman in order to reform her.

A man's life must fall in one of three classes: The pure and upthe burned out and withered.

of immense property holdings resistance in getting it done.

of a hedgerow into a palace.

A whole lot of people plead

will not come so long as a tre- a point or two for this important Should France, therefore, hold to mendous percentage of your contest will not matter much Italy or to Great Britain? taxes goes to educate men in the and besides, no one will ever If France should decide to hold trades of slaughter. - Reginald make a close check. Where this to Great Britain, it inevitably Wright Kaufman.

It is easy for human hearts to love when it is an atmosphere of disgrace lies in being caught. though is to love an object that deliberately eludes you. Destiny, history, moves with geometrical from the appointed orbit, else he becomes a wandering star. If two ever touch they must sometime touch again. Here are two peron. But if they be perfectly sym-Salesmen for local firms not metrical lives, once they touch where, somewhen.

A hunter in the Alleghanies often the cheaper out-of-town one day shot a bald eagle. The Texas Outlook. price contemplates a different bird measured seven feet, two quality of merchandise or, in inches from tip to tip. When the many cases, the cheaper price is sportsman went to examine his o. b. factory; and at other prize he was astonished to find death was president emeritus of ter price increases of the raw sary garmenture, that times it does not provide for one of the eagle's claws held Yale, was a notable example of materials or improvement in and proper. But any of prompt delivery which would be firmly in a powerful steel trap, what a man may learn if he distributor demand, recent in that merely because no required of a local firm and is to which was attached a chain five feet long. The trap and chain good advantage. However, for the sake of argu- had many marks of vicious blows ment let us grant that in some from the eagle's beak, showing ultimate saving for the local his flying, the hunter believed

ommon interests with us. Home- ure hours to good advantage. A ily in the locality where they may reach almost any goal that know their way 'round. — The he chooses to set for himself. —

-EDITORIAL COMMENT-

SAVING OUR YOUTH

There are entirely too many pupils in our schools who show ually turning away from the lumbia University, an little respect for the books furn- Italian - Ethiopian controversy, on constitutional lar, ished them, for public property assuming that Mussolini is deand for their teachers. Where termined to war aganist that na- are planning to attack a ing be placed on the parents, or inevitable. Attention is now di- of injunction have little upon those in authority in our ected to the indirect consequen- of finding a favorable of schools? Possibly the correct an- ces that in some fashion or other the supreme court. swer to this question would be to are bound to develop from the In 1928, Dr. McBain divide the responsibility and present serious situation. place the larger portion upon the nome, since the child spends less parting of the ways. Its policy in which it was held: than one-fifth of its time in heretofore has been to hold firm somewhat similar plan to dispose real joy, follow the line of least school. There are some parents friendship with Italy, which by who are willing to place all the tradition is friendly to England. cannot hold it uncon responsibility of building char- But Great Britain is drawing So long as the motive of acter upon the schools, but are away from Italy and becom- and the effect of its attic of change the weather side the means for doing a fair type mined to hold on to its interests the benefit of the general of work.

> is practiced even to a small de- would have to slacken in its and in view of some of the gree, it soon becomes known in agreements with Russia and ions of the lower courts One of the most noticeable a student body and weakens show a friendly spirit to Ger- at all unlikely that the things among the unemployed is their regard for honesty. Dis- many. This would complicate the court will turn thumb honesty in high places is always Austrian situation and loosen so bad. It is respectable to be- have to embark on an unknown would have to be devised ings with our fellowman; the deepening shadows, hoping to News.

> That our penal institutions are bor. crowded with youth is due large- Italy has gone so far and said ly to the breaking down of the so much that it rather feels unhome. The step from betting on der obligations to keep on its the races to stealing and strip- present path. But if Italy is near the rights, privileges and precision. Nor can one swerve ping automobiles is not a long bankruptcy and cannot borrow ties of the male, will co one, and it is being taken by far noney for war purposes from the adopt his garments, to too many. The purchaser or deal- United States, Great Britain or column doesn't think & the original thief. If our law- in Africa or meet emergencies offset by its aesthetic on makers are interested in saving nearer home? fectly symmetrical lives. If once some of our youth from becomdevote more time and thought to sider the whole matter. Its weeks and months—all like ages plans for segregation and re- of states.—Dallas News. seeming, they may drift on and forming them after they have been raised.

> > There never was a better time to make a change and start something constructive than

USING SPARE TIME

mous teacher, author, lecturer

Imperial Magazine.

would be lower. Money spent at our community, the business home means among other things firms and the individuals mith the business home means among other things. Firms and the individuals mith the business has been accounted by the individuals much has been accounted by the individual much has been accounted by the individuals much has been accounted by the individual much It is not necessary to say that President Hadley used his leisure hours to good advantage. A This formulation behavior of the goods advantage of the goods advantage of the goods. This formulation behavior of the goods of the g

DEEPENING SHADOWS

International attention is grad-

France, for example, is at the

in Lake Tana in Ethiopia, the ernment, the existence It is possible that some of our headwaters of the Blue Nile, an motives in the selection Quit dreaming about so many school executives are somewhat important source of water for sweet things and do a few of lax in their application of hon- irrigation in the Sudan and date congressional action ber. Take for example athletics thy with their friends, the Ethi- farmers' tariff, are & in our educational system and opians. It strongly suspects that the question of eligibility of par- Mussolini really intends to conmightily for the two-edged law. ticipants. A good player may be test with England for the naval this respect the process. neighbor must have a razor edge. der the ineligible rule, but it is uppermost in the minds of the so easy and convenient to say British government, Great Brit-The era of true peace on earth he is passing. The stretching of ain and Italy cannot be friendly. was a revenue-raising

> come prosperous in wrong deal- sea and sail toward the land of isfy the court.—Abliene find in the distance a safe har-

The British cabinet is called in back couldn't be an

THE CHANGING TEXTILE PRICE TREND

A changed attitude toward utility can possibly out now. Certainly, there is some-thing needed.—L. B. Fields in of textile manufacturers has be-Some municipalities in come increasingly evident dur- against women wearing ing the last few weeks. Whereas clothes. If they mean sh advances in quotations of tex- right to reach in and Arthur T. Hadley, who at his tiles usually have been made af- with a particular male knows how to use his leisure to creases have been initiated with- her into the world a out either of these factors as the she has no right to array primary motivating force. Dr. Hadley was not only a fa- primary motivating force.

purchases a lower out-of-town how he had vainly endeavored to and university executive, but he of 1933 precipitated heavy de- that is immaterial price can be obtained. Does such free himself. While they had not was an authority on a wide vaa purchase necessarily mean an been heavy enough to prevent riety of subjects, Economics and sumer goods, including textiles, constitutional. The railway transportation were his and prices for such products genbuyer—a firm, let us say, which that they so impeded and wor- particular hobbies. He is said to erally advanced. Adoption of the ity, which means that has a large investment locally ried him as to be the cause of have spoken freely and correctly NRA codes with their higher ought to be allowed range of his rifle. Many a man Europe. He could read without costs substantially and furnish-In this connection let us con- with brain, imagination and the aid of a dictionary a dozen ed a further impetus to rising looks.—State Press in sider merely one factor, that of heart capable of high flight has ancient languages. He prided prices. In the case of cotton News. local taxes. We will all agree that been brought within range of the himself on his abiltiy to teach goods the inauguration of the the city and school must have enemy by some secret passion every subject listed in the college AAA program was followed by distributor supplies of a certain amount of money with that held him from his place catalogue. He was an expert at sharp advances in the price of generally have been which to provide the various my chess, whist and tennis, a great the raw fiber and by imposition and stocks now are at it pedestrian and a daring Alpine of a processing tax. Manufac- So far the volume of discountries of the state o izens, demand. This money must prices are cheaper, let us consider not only this matter of ed in football, baseball and mil- in reflection of these greatly in- ers has not improved taxes, but the several other items to the several other items t These taxes are levied against taxes, but the several other itary tactics. His knowledge of creased costs and were supported in ever the less, mai the less, you and me and all other citizens angles of this subject. Especially animals and their habits was by heavy demand stimulated in have now taken the who declare the value of their let us remember that to build profound. He amused himself inflation fears. For a limited petaxable holdings. However, the better local markets and strong- now and then by astonishing the riod textile manufacturers were ernment comes solely from those of us who can pay. So it is evident that if more individuals had. It is consumer from the folks.

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General purchasing power was provement and to pt not sufficient to support the consumer demand for ducers to cut prices. As a result, drastic alteration in This forced cotton textile protextile manufacturers in many istration policies in h instances ceased to cover costs ricultural production and operating deficits were incurred. Since that time excess York Journal of Co

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Dr. Howard Lee McBain

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MEN'S PANTS

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enrollment in Brownschools as shown by Woodward's annual ently approved by the ment of education, for the 1934-35 school rage membership in the em was 2665 students ge attendance was 2199.

can was found shot to nday night in front of ry on Melwood avenue, lice reached the scene ican was lying on his hing a small caliber h his hand. He had been times, three times in once in the head and es in the back. There eye witnesss to the af-

ounty's first bale of as ginned at Brookeday morning. The cotown by W. T. Martin arm north of Brookeginned by the S. S. gin, which bought the ing 450 pounds for 14 pound. The earliest nned in Brown counding to available recinned on July 29, 1896. rgie Potter, 26, Owens, from a wagon when htened and ran away morning. She suffern arm and probable skull. Her three chilwere with her in the e uninjured, though

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the first week. eseen calamtiy does before the crop is ma-

andy Webb was working ome Wednesday, his check for \$2310 federal aid. and implements to move ks.On moving the rocks day. one time.-Record.



Comanche

William Morgan, former Comanche high school football star, came in last week from New York to visit relatives.

The Comanche county Baptist association is to meet in annual school year, which meeting on August 28 and 29, at

> An automobile stolen from E.L. Dillingham of Comanche Saturday afternoon was recovered highway 10 near Stephenville.

According to records on file. Tom J. Wortham, assistant cotton adjustment agent, says there is a total of 2878 farms in Comanche county and 2250 of these are growing cotton.

Approximately 200 members of the Cunningham family attended the 36th annual reunion of the descendants of the late Captain James and Aunt Susan Cunningham at their camp grounds, eight miles south of Comanche, on the Pecan Belt highway, last Thursday and Friday.

The picturesque Cunningham reunion grounds, eight miles south of Comanche on Mercer Creek, adjacent to the Pecan Belt highway, may become a state park, according to members of the family, who at their reunion last week passed a resolution offering the grounds for that

Tom F. Reese of Comanche who resigned his office of district attorney of the 52nd judicial district, composed of Co manche, Hamilton and Coryell counties, effective Wednesday, assumed his new duties as Unit ed States attorney for the treasury department Thursday morning. Mr. Reese is stationed at Dallas, Mrs. Reese and children will probably remain in Coman che until after the first of the year, she stated .- Chief.

San Saba

Mrs. Walter G. Lindsey and son, Woodrow Lindsey, have returned from a trip to Shreveport, La., where they visited relatives.

Mrs. R. T. Crain of Eldorado has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. all thrown from the R. S. Crain in San Saba and Mr. and Mrs.H.C. Holcomb at Bethel.

George Mauldin, who operates an export gas station in Good Hope, La., has been visiting relatives here and in Mills county. ed at Gillen's gin Wed- He is on a trip to the Rio Grande

J. H. Roberts of Algerita has grown by T. S. Duns- bought the Henry building in Richland Springs and will build down the old a residence and other improvehe southwest cor- ments out of the material that square was started he has had dismantled at Alge-

R.C. Sloan was painfully bruised last Wednesday when a cow r term of district attacked him at his ranch, nine asas county will miles west of San Saba. After crawling prostrate to his truck several yards away, he attractcriminal cases on ed the attention of some passing ad will not be unless fishermen who brought him to

Roy Grumbles brought in the first bale of cotton Monday. ere has been deterior- which was ginned by the Ponton the past two weeks & Vogel gin and weighed 475 will doubtless continue pounds. The cotton was grown ember, it is estimated on the W. E. Barrow farm north section will produce of town, Mr. Grumbles estimated on than can be ginned that he will make three-fourth's cording, of course, if of a bale to the acre.—Star.

Lometa

The school this week received a

ed a rattlesnake at a Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Owens spent The snake made for the Sunday with Mr. Owens' sister, and Mr. Webb called for Mrs. J. W. Head, and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and The first snake was daughter, Greta, of Scallorn

attling was still heard visited Mrs. J. H. Lockhart Sun-

Webb shot it a glancing Kirby this week completed gete side Nine baby snakes ting the right-of-way for a new her body. The first road connecting Lometa and then cut open and ten hightway 66, along through the were inside her. This Center community. The road will total of 21 rattlers de- branch off from 74 about five miles southeast of Lometa, at

the Delma Ford place. The 1935-36 term of the Lometa public school will open on Monday morning, September 9. The board met Monday night and completed the selection of teachers. Eleven were elected, the enrollment lacking only a few tudents to entitle them to 12 eachers.-Reporter.

Hamilton

Miss Dora Kingsbury returned to her home in Fort Worth, after several days visit with her mohter, Mrs. Eva Kingsbury.

H. W. Allen, county attorney of Hamilton county, was named by fill the unexpired term of Tom Reese as district attorney of the 52nd judicial district, composed of Hamilton, Comanche and Coryell counties.

A pall of gloom was cast over had passed away shortly after building. midnight. He was stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis tion. After being appraised of morning of last week. For sevrecover, but his condition grew extremely grave late Monday and the end came at 12:20 Wednesday morning.-News.

DO YOU KNOW

According to League of Nations figures the nations of the world spent over \$4,900,000,000 in gold for armaments last year.

Cairo, Egypt, is generally regarded as the world's leading city-in wickedness and vice.

The printed English bible wil be 400 years old on October 4. The north star is brighter than

Asia is the largest continent. Reno, Nevada, had a list of well ver a thousand divorces for the first half of 1925, but only 80 of the couples involved were mar ried in that state.—Pathfinder.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

"I had regular shaking spells from nervousness," writes Mrs. Cora Sanders, of Paragould. Ark. "I was all run-down and cramped at my time until I would have to go to bed. After my first bottle of Cardui, I was better. I kept taking Cardui and soon I was all right. The shaking quit and I did not cramp. I felt worlds better. I gave Cardui to my daughter who was in about the same condition and she was soon all right."



ESCAPES ELECTROCUTION BY NARROW SQUEAK

Will Kennerly, city electrician, Governor Allred Wednesday to tion at about 9:30 o'clock this every available cotton picker be burns in the palm of his right hand and a nervous shock, when

was making a connection at the Hamilton and the entire county Trigg drug company store, was there is a job for him in the cot-Wednesday morning, when the shorted as he came in contact ton fields. news spread that H. E. Chesley with a water pipe adjoining the

awning at the time, and his calls later in the day, abandoned on in the early morning hours of for help attracted the attention Wednesday, August 14. Examin- of Fats Crowe, who chanced to ing physicians held no hope for be in the rear of the Trigg store. him without an operation and Crowe climbed the ladder to the only a slim hope with an opera- awning and pulled Kennerly loose.Had Crowe been but a minthis fact, Judge Chesley made his ute later, the shock would unown decision and was taken to doubtedly have proven fatal to the Hamilton sanitarium and Kennerly, who was, nevertheless operated on early Thursday able to crawl down the ladder and walk about. He was rushed eral days it seemed that he would to the hospital, where it was hought he would be able to be eleased within a day or so.

Kennerly is an experienced leetrician, having served the city as head of the electrical department since 1932, and having engaged in the electrical business or the past 30 years. He was for number of years in the employ f the Houston Electric Railway. Brady Standard.

BIG BEARS IN ALASKA

Bears fourteen feet from nose o tail tip roam the southeast dge of Matanuskan valley. Some fatanuskan colonists are talkng about going after them. The picking season. olonists better watch out, oldmers warn. Brown bears fear

on their back legs and lick the op of a railroad crossing danger

According to Alaska game laws olonists are not allowed to shoot it's pretty hard for the bear to September 1 to January 1.

REDUCING ROLLS

Advice from Austin says: As was resting nicely at the local ually spreads over Texas, relief or you'll go through.—Christohospital at noon today, following commission officials are re-ema narrow escape from electrocu- phasizing their demands that morning. Kennerly suffered deep taken off the relief rolls and told to get a cotton sack.

District administrators have a 220-volt wire with which he bodied relief client be allowed to been told to see that no ablestay on the relief rolls so long as

Despite pest infestation, the cotton crop in Texas apparently will be appreciably large, it is indicated, and relief officials insist that there be a commensurate drop in the relief load in cotton picking areas.

What effect getting off federal emergency relief administration rolls now to pick cotton will have on a client's chances of being certified to the WPA rolls late in the fall when the cotton picking season is over, has been explain-

It will not jeopardize his chances at all. An unemployed able-bodied person who was on the FERA rolls in May this year and is registered with the National Re-employment Service is utomatically eligible for a job with the WPA. The minute a coton picker or anyone else who was a relief client in May has worked hmiself out of a job in private employment, he becomes eligible to work on WPA projects.

In view of this and the sharp reduction in relief funds, relief commission officials are insisting that relief rolls in heavy cotton producing areas should be reduced by as much as 50 per cent if not more during the cotton

COTTON LOANS

The AAA administrator has ellows over in the Chugach announced that the commodity Mountains," said an old timer. credit corporation will lend 9c There's fellows there can stand per pound on the 1935 cotton

He said the corporation will gn." They won't give the trail guarantee contract signers a reo anything. When you get a turn of 12c a pound on sevenbrownie mad, it's you or the eighths inch middling cotton brownie-and you better kill him produced under Bankhead allotments.

The plan, announced with the approval of President Roosevelt. any game during their first year provides that the AAA will make game officials quietly pass the exist between 12c and the averword around that no one in age price of seven-eighths inch Alaska ever got fined for shoot- middling cotton in the 10 spot ing a bear in self-defense, and markets during the period from

deny any allegations made Such payments, the AAA administrator said, will be limited to the individual producer's actual production up to the amount of his Bankhead allotment.

FROM THE PARAGRAPHERS

There are many minds that are like a sheet of thin ice. You have Itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczethe cotton picking season grad- to skate on them pretty rapidly ma, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson pher Morley.

> The way to gain a good reputation is to endeavor to be what you desire to appear.-Socrates

The end of education is to teach men to find pleasure in the best things .- J. L. Spalding.

Editing a paper without ruffling anybody's feelings is like fishing without a hook on your line. You get lots of recreation but no results.—Texas Outlook.

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Feast the Family on Hot Breads



SUNDAY morning breakfast is the one leisurely breakfast of the week. This meal—usually a substantial one—affords a housewife an opportunity to prove that her hand has not lost its cunning in the making of hot breads. These Cheese Roulettes were just made to go with scrambled eggs and bacon. As for the waffles—did you ever know waffles to go begging?

Cheese Roulettes

cheese evenly over dought. Sprinkle with salt and paprika. Cut in strips 6 x ½ inches, roll each strip, and place in greased muffin pans. Or roll sheet as for jelly roll, cut in ¼-inch slices, and place slices on greased baking sheet. Bake in hot oven (425°F.) 15 to 20 minutes.

Makes 2 dozen roulettes

2 cups sitted flour 2 teaspoons double-acting baking

Cheese Roulettes

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Peprika Sift flour once, measure, add bak-ing powder and salt, and sift again. Cut in shortening; add milk all at once and stir carefully until all flour is dampened. Stir vigorously until mixture forms soft dough and follows spoon around bowl. Turn out immediately on slightly floured board and knead 30 seconds. Roll into bollong sheet, it inch thick. Brush with melted butter. Spread

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift again.
Combine egg yolks and milk; add
gradually to flour, beating only until smooth. Add shortening. Fold
in egg whites. Bake in hot waffle
iron. Serve with butter and
maple-flavored syrup. Makes four
or five 4-section waffles.

Use recipe for Waffles, sprinkling & cup finely cut boiled ham

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School supplies-Hudson Bros. John Patterson returned from

are spending this week in Aus- Joe Collier. tin, visiting relatives.

week visiting in Dallas.

Fountain pens-Hudson Bros. Marvin Oquin and wife of Dalhas spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weatherby.

Your broken spectacles repaired and made good as new by L. E. Miller, the Jeweler.

Mrs. J. R. Briley of Ebony was an appreciated caller at the Eagle office one day this week.

Lunch kits-Hudson Bros. Mrs. W. H. Reeves of Ebony was in the city visiting and shopping Wednesday. J. C. Pierson has returned to

mis home in Iraan, after spending his vactaion at the W. N. Kelly home, south of town.

Misses Lou Ella and Grace Patterson returned from San Marcos Friday morning, where they have been in school all summer.

School supplies-Hudson Bros. Bert Patterson attended summer school in Stephenville and con also dined in that home. will enroll for the fall and winter

Miss Mable Lillian Graves returned Saturday morning from ed the church servcies. San Marcos, where she attended summer school.

Now is a good time to have that watch or clock put in order. Renfro this week, gathering corn Take them to L. E. Miller, the Jeweler, for satisfaction.

J. C. Broyles, wife and daughter, Mary, were visitors over the ate supper in the Wallace home week end at the W. N. Kelly Sunday night. home. Mr. Broyles is a brother of

Pens and pencils-Hudson Bros. Mrs. Margie Porter and son of Waco left for their home Saturday, after a week's visit with her father and wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph.

Will O. Caldwell of Temple. who is a student in a San An-

visited at Hamilton on their way nesday morning. to Fort Worth.

The W. N. Kellys have just re- bone in on a coupe seived word their grandson, Junior Clark, of Hamilton, was hurt in a runaway of wagon and team. Inks and mucilages — Hudson Monday. He is in the Hamilton Bros. sanitarium.

RATLER

aummer school at Stephenville noon. There were two deacons, in that city. It says: O. B. Bell and Charlie Griffith. "Comanche, Texas, Aug. 27 .-Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph ordained, and one minister, Bro. Mrs. Edith Stone Haworth, 53, Jim Hunt returned Sunday from

> The church also called a pascept the church or what dates quest verdict of suicide. the preaching days will be.

There was a party in Mrs. Dollie Langford's home Friday

Those who enjoyed ice cream in the Ellis Wallace home Friday night were Raymond Stewart and wife and John Meeker.

Tas Renfro and wife spent Sat- inserted. urday night and Sunday in the Wallace home. Bro. Renfro performed a wed-

ding ceremony at his home Saturday evening. Ishmael Long and happy life to other. Mrs. Long months ago. lived here a portion of her life and is well known to us all.

Mrs. Ellis Wallace and baby had dinner in the D. C. Collier dated June 1, this year, which Crawford has spent several home Sunday. Frank Blair and

Misses Johnnie Bell Circle and Waldine Traylor were in our friends and relatives. community Sunday and attend-

Janette Jernigan had dinner with Annette Renfro Sunday. M. R. Circle is working for Bro

Mrs. George Brooks visited Mrs. Richardson Sunday evening.

There was a singing in the O.B. Bell home Sunday night. Everyne enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. B. F. Renfro is very proud er a new washing machine her band got for her last week. er daughters are also happy, as ev live close by.

visiting him Tuesday, Mrs. Amos tonio law school, was a guest in Bostic and family from Raton. Elam Berry, the home of his aunt, Mrs. W. C. and Mrs. E. H. Miller and fam-Dew, the early part of the week. Hy of San Saba county. Mrs. Mil-School supplies-Hudson Bros. ler's son, Watson Miller, and fam- Charlie Booker, and her new W. N. Kelly made a visit to ily were also here. The family granddaughter the last few days. Fort Worth with his grandsons, had a picnic supper on the river

Raymond Stewart and Ellis Ewing Inks and mucilages - Hudson Wallace went to Brownwood Saturday. Mr. Stewart traded his I is helping his brother, C. H. San-

RATLER TATTLER

Pens and pencils-Hudson Bros. wood, after spending a few days

PASSING OF MRS. HAWORTH

Bro. Renfro preached Sunday A communication to the daily morning and also preached the papers from Comanche tells of last Friday night, preaching just ordination sermon in the after- the death of Mrs. A. B. Haworth at night, with fairly good at-

widow of the late A. B. Haworth. Oklahoma, after spending a week Comanche attorney and for 25 with relatives. or, Bro. J. A. Loudermilk getting years a citizen of Comanche, was Weatherby spent the first of the the most votes. It is not yet found dead in her home here to- John, and daughters, Rachel and known as to whether he will ac- day. A coroner returned an in- Marvel Williamson, and son,

> worth's body early this morning. vin Alley. Mrs. Alley returned They were attracted to the Ha- with them and she and Mrs. worth home by the odor of es- Daisy Ford spent Monday in San caping gas and upon investiga- Saba with her sister, Mrs. Rossell tion found Mrs. Haworth's badly decomposed body in the bath- ter, spent Sunday in the Hassell Might take live stock or poultry flow from the cities it is going room covered with quilts, be- Ford home. neath which a gas tube had been

"Officers investigating Mrs. family. B. F. Renfro home. They had Haworth's death believe that she Hassell Ford and son, Hillery. supper Sunday night in the Ellis had been dead since Saturday of Mercury are visiting his mothafternoon or night. She was last er and other relatives for a few Texas, River front.-Mrs. J. E. that the home fires be kept conseen on that day.

"Mrs. Haworth had been in Misses Dorotha Laughlin, Garpoor health for several years and land and Clyde Maxwell, Iolan Miss Pearl Hale of Big Valley. had been despondent since the Dell Maxwell and Grace Smith We wish this young couple a death of her haband about six from Lometa spent the afternoon

> been planning suicide for several Garland, returned home with months. They discovered a will John Crawford last week. Mrs. extensive property owned by her Mrs. R. D. Evans.

"Mrs. Haworth was the author f a number of children's plays adapted in Londan and Mexico corn and hauling in feedstuff. City. She is survived by two sis-

ers in Clyde, New York." Known In Mills County Mrs. Haworth was known and John Kuykendall, wife and son, 1 liked by a great many people in Samuel, and daughter, Cecil Joe, Mrs. Dalton Powell and baby Mills county. She made the race spent Tuesday in Goldthwaite for representative from Coman- and visited Bro. Burdette. the and Mills counties several Mr. and Mrs. Dave Williamson

LAKE MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and Mrs. T. J. Laughlin is spending Bro. Renfro had two sisters family spent Sunday at Pleas- this week with her daughter, Mrs of Goldthwaite. ant Grove with Mr. and Mrs. Jane Johnson.

ng with her daughter. Mrs. past two weeks.

Wilson Griffin has returned Ray and Euel Davis, seeing the Tuesday night. Mrs. Bostic and home to Sulphur Springs, after boys off to Wisconsin. They also family left for their home Wed- spending two months with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A.

L. A. Sanderson of Brownwood derson, build a barn. Mrs. J. M. Baker and Donis

Fuller visited in the C. H. Sanderson home Thursday evening. Mrs. J. S. Sanderson has returned to her home in Brown-

SCALLORN

The Christian meeting started tendance.

Velma Gage and family and

Mmes. Daisy Ford and son, John D., spent awhile Sunday "Neighbors discovered Mrs. Ha- evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mar- PIANO AT A BARGAIN? We may this section, so far as I now

Mrs. Cora Ford and son, Ches-

Elza Laughlin and wife spent

days.

in Mrs. Cora Ford's home. "Officers believe that she had Mrs. Lila Crawford and son,

in Comanche, this being left to Mrs. Fairy Laughlin spent Monday night and Tuesday with her mother.

Everyone is busy gathering Several of the ladies met at 4 Mrs. W. J. Ford's and quilted Wednesday.

years ago, at which time she met came in from Austin Friday, 1 with many of the citizens of the where they have been attending ounty, who recognized her as a summer school. Mr. Williamson woman of ability and high ideals. went on to San Angelo to visit 1 his mother ad to see about his B school at Menard, where he will G teach this term

Jack and Bill Harris have been Mrs. J. W. Long has been stay- baling hay in the community the

> with her grandchildren, C. H. Sanderson, and family,

> Mrs. Travis Long and daughter, Bobby Jo, spent Saturday with Mrs. Charlie Booker.

Mrs. W. L. Stuck and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson called in the Charlie Booker home awhile Saturday in Goldthwaite. Address or see afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson visited in Brownwood Saturday

night and Sunday. Mrs. John Edlin visited in the Ira Hutchings home Monday.

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| fanning mill | 20.00 | | | | | |
| See W. L. Eddy, eight miles east | | | | | | |
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I have room and board for four or six girls during school. See me or phone 1646F2.-Mrs. C. E.Bay-

Special prices for next 10 days on watches and clocks. See us for quality merchandise at lowest prices.-L. E. Miller, the

Wanted-To rent a residence Arthur Meyers, Goldthwaite.

Furnished apartment for rent. Apply to Ray Blackburn. 9-30p

For piano lessons, see Mrs. Charlie Harrison at the Nazarene REPORTER parsonage. Reasonable rates.

METHODIST NOTES

(Continued from page 1) should feel proud: Our immediate section did not go with the store, corrupt cities. That there are good people in all our great citles who are opposed to the vice that exists in them, none can been staying with the doubt. But the vast majority for parents, Mr. and Ma the saloons came from these Kelly, and attended a places. It is gratifying that our the past winter, have own county and those adjoining home to Niagara, Wis us are to be free from legalized it is nice and cool there liquer. Only one county in all saloons. This is a matter for with duet bench to match. Also thankfulness and yet it places upon us a great responsibility. mahogany. Terms if desired. With the tide of liquor that will as part payment. Address at once to entail upon us a strong fight everyone should be upon his

J. S. BOWLES

DISTRIBUTING HONEY

get, lest we forget."

Albert M. Hunt is preparing to leave next week for a trip thru the western part of the state where he has a large sale for tify that there is none better. The Eagle editor was favored (with a jar of this excellent honey few days ago and his testimonial is gladly added to those of Mr. Hunt's customers in all parts of the country. Those who know Mr. Hunt believe he knows more about bees than anybody and certainly his bees know their business when it comes to making honey.

Lunch kits Hude Watches for the and boys at Miller's

School supplies Hud Ray and Euel Davis

Edward Dean Dick had the misfortune to left arm broken when thrown from a horse a ago, was able to be home Sunday and is de ly. His arm is still in the

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