# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1925.

NUMBER TWO

# rage System Funds Granted

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# ng Convention Big Success

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lywhere any time.

ext quarterly session will cident. in the school auditorium thwaite in December and ainment and hospitality.

# ice Conn Social

on after lunch was serv-

and Mary Etta Shepmoving to Priddy. We is not a pleasure to any one. I You will enjoy it. | still living, — the cow is dead. | Benediction | Rev

# Methodist Notes

With last Sunday's service, the Methodist church, and the others of the town, changed the make-up of its audience in that works funds in Texas has issued many were present for the last a call for projects requiring fedtime for some months to come. will leave this week for other parts, some to college and others lose some as fine young folks as Progress Administration. place else, for that matter.

us in the going of these fine is a statement which cannot well young folks: While we shall miss be denied. Works Progress Ad- fall feed crops and the pastures them, still they will be the same ministration is prepared to pro- will also be benefitted. faithful young people wherever vide funds for the employment they go, and will be useful and of labor on scores of different faithful among the people in types of projects. Equipped to their new surroundings. Our handle thousands of projects blessings will go with them.

selves and went to visit the af- state. flicted last Monday. This took townsman, Dan Yates, who is so- ning exercised by Texas sponsors journing for a time in the Sealy that each section of the state hospital at Santa Anna. Dan had must depend for its participation ago. This is the occasion of his tunately, many sponsors failed to being at the hospital. We found plan carefully the early projects an estimated 250 to 500 him doing as well as could be which were submitted to the res injured and heavy expected. There is one thing of state WPA office, consequently which we are glad: He has fallen impeding their own progress and e across Florida toward into mighty good hands. Dr. Sea- that of the entire program. It is ly is a great surgeon, and the hoped and believed that this urricane, continuing its hospital is one of the best. I type of delay will be avoided in p the northwest Florida should not advise any one to go the future. posed heavy winds as there or to any hospital just for Cedar Key, small fish- the pleasure of it, but when sickage, this afternoon, but ness comes there is no better semi-skilled laborers, projects ofies or extensive damage place to go than to a good hos- fering work for this type of empital.

There is one thing we observed about Dan Yates in his new sur- adaptable to our available supply roundings. He is under a state of of man power. control that is really refreshing. His wife is there with him and pared for the worst, some he seems to be more subservient roadways, removing of sharp. gand others gathering in to her will than formerly, all of blind curves, establishment of which is rather pleasing. Then roadside parking places on scenic there is the added observation of drives, and building of rock reabout a half dozen nurses, as taining walls on hill country pretty as could be found in Texas roads may be considered as typor any other place. So all this has ical road projects which will be had a rather subduing effect on welcomed by our examiners. ty singing convention, Dan. He is likely to return enasant Grove last Sat- tirely subdued and observent of year expenditure restriction proight and Sunday was a the orders of his superiors. It is hibits the construction of large ess from every stand- to be hoped so anyway.

g was as good as could visiting the afflicted we drove work on public buildings. County delegate from Mills county, the social spirit was fine. on up to Coleman and spent an recreational projects, roadside whereas, some years ago large the most attractive fea- hour with the Rev. R. B. Young parks, and similar projects may delegations represented the the convention was the who was suffering the effect of also be undertaken. dinner spread at noon his indiscretion in attempting Everything good to eat undue prerogatives with the works, both needed in many lone delegate who boarded the evidence and one who antics of a tin Lizzie As usual he small Texas communities, are exthe spread would be hard had come out rather worsted in ince that the people of his indiscretions, although he unty ever heard of a de- insisted that the tin Lizzie was provals. considerably disfigured. That visitors were present may be some comfort to Bro. arounding counties and Young, but the fact remains that om a distance and they his general health was not visiwith the good singers of bly improved by the test of wits. finest vocal music ever find him able to be about and as cheerful as he was before the ac-

Speaking about car accidents, I am reminded in a forcible way of this city will have that everybody between here and o equal Pleasant Grove Coleman most certainly do not read the Eagle. If they did they would behave themselves better, and place some restrictions upon their liberties to endanger the Grace Conn union of the lives of the innocent who vengathered at the Educa- ture upon our highways. The dling for a social Mon- Eagle some weeks ago called atsht Chairs had been ar- tention to the fact that it was s a school room and the now a violation of the law for board had elected Miss stock to run at large on the high-Ross as teacher for this ways of Texas. Some people have occasion. Her name was not yet found this out. Some of Temper Body. She didn't these days someone will pay a the time trying to quiet lege of feeding a ten-dollar cow pils and trying to keep on five cents worth of weeds that from throwing paper wads. she has garnered from the side the distribution was servered of the highway. Of course, the eighteen pupils and fact that the same ten-dollar and Mrs. Swanner, Mmes. cow has been the instrument in S. R. L. Armstrong, Bert killing or crippling a half dozen ay and little Norma Sue people is of small moment. The chief thing is that the donor has san raining, so school was saved a few pennies in way of free range for his ten-dollar cow. are indeed sorry Misses Contemplation of the contact of a cow and a moving automobile

### Public Works **Projects Called**

The administrator of public eral funds to complete. In the

"Possibly the greatest opporto teach away from home. We towns have ever enjoyed for the shall miss them, but not forget development of their public fathem. In their going we shall cilities is offered today by Works

"That hardly a city or county in the state is not in need of There is one thing that helps some type of public improvement proposals promptly, the state and This writer and the pastor, Bro. district WPA offices are at the Duke, got a pious spell on them- service of every section of the

"It is upon their own speed in us to Santa Anna and from there submitting proposals and upon to Coleman. We visited our fellow the care and design and planan accident to his foot some time in the benefits of WPA. Unfor-

"With the Texas relief load com posed largely of unskilled and ploye will find much favor. Road work, for example, is most easily

"Replacement of rickety, worn out culverts, erosion work on

"Although our \$600 per manbuildings, WPA can do much im-While out on this mission of provement and modernization

"Sewer plant and water supply pected to form a considerable item in our list of project ap-

"Often a neglected, stagnant pool or creek can be transformed into a parkway encircled by a smooth, pleasant drive with a small amount of labor. Civicminded persons should study the potentialities of their own communities for projects such as pools for children certainly can be assets to any town.

"Useful surveys and research work providing jobs for white collar workers are acceptable but sponsors must offer proper management and supervision in order to secure state approval. Women's work, under the direction of Mrs. M. K. Taylor, will encompass such enterprises as sewing rooms, libraries, home hygiene, visiting housekeepers and certain types of white collar work.

# Community Day At Mullin School

The following program will be held at Mullin school auditorium Monday, Sept. 9, at 2 o'clock: Song-America.

Welcome address and introduction of teachers Supt. Tolbert Patterson. Music-Orchestra, Prof. W.R. El-

liott, director. Reading-Miss Gladys Sadler. Music-Orchestra.

Reading-Miss Mary Lou Preston Be at B. T. U. Sunday fort I get out of it is that I am

Song—America the Beautiful.

Address—Senator E. M. Davis.

Repediction—Rev. T. F. Cooper Benediction-Rev. T. F. Cooper.

# Good Rains Over Mills County

Rain has fallen here at intertunity that Texas counties and the rain, but many farmers are rapidly began receding after the ready has a pretty good fruitage and if all the bolls now in eviwill be a good crop, without any more being put on.

These rains will put the ground in good condition for planting

# The Blue Bonnet Club

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, Mmes. Joe Fletcher and Clyde Featherston were joint hostesses to the Blue Bonnet club of South Bennett, at the home of Mrs. Featherston. town. This was our first time to meet in an all-day occasion. Every member brought a covered dish. The day was spent in setting quilts together and embroidery work. Four lovely quilts were set together, three for Mrs. Featherston and one for Mrs. Fletcher.

At the noon hour, when all the dishes were placed on the table and uncovered, we beheld a tempting meal. There were ten members present, and we had as our guests, Mrs. Lewis Covington and Miss Edith Covington, Pleasant Grove, and Dee Horton of

In the late afternoon we were again served cake and ice tea, after which we adjourned, to meet with Mrs. Bessie Covington, September 16.

# One Delegate Attends Reunion

The ranks of the men who a few members of the once large number is so small that all efforts to hold a reunion here have been abandoned for several

rillo this week attracted only one county and the camp in these reunions. Mr. T. S. Gerald was the train Monday morning bound for the city of the plains-Amarillo -to meet with his few remaining comrades of former years in what will likely be their last national

# Call to Corn-Hog Contract Signers

All producers who have not this. Swimming pools and wading signed corn-hog contracts are urged to call at county agent's office Friday and Saturday, September 6 and 7, and sign contracts.

It is important that this be done at once. Papers must be forwarded to College Station in the next few days or their application for a contract will be automatically cancelled.

W. P. WEAVER, Co. Agt.

# A Family Gathering

Sunday. H. E. McCullough and ranch and Connell. wife and their two daughters After the dinner the couple left came from Hico, John B. Sam- for a short wedding trip. pley and wife from Lometa, Mack Mr. and Mrs. Horton have Sampley from Alpine and Mr. many friends both in Mills and and Mrs. John Sampley, Sr., of Hamilton counties, who wish for Austin spent the day in the Mc- them much happiness. Cullough home.

# Nazarene Services

have been in San Angelo visiting this week, but will return home in time for him to fill his pulpit at both cervices Sunday.

The Country agent is holding a number of poultry meetings this week, but will return home in time for him to fill his pulpit at both cervices Sunday.

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# **Brady Flooded** Creek Overflows

Floods have again done damvals since Tuesday night and the age in the town of Brady. A re- back to church. We had splendid land is pretty well soaked. Some port Tuesday said that rain ceas- crowds at both services Sunday. think the boll weevil and other ed before noon and flood waters We had an unusual crowd of the cotton pests will do considerable from the Brady creek, which had damage to the crop because of surged into stores and buildings, of the opinion that the plant al- worst flood since October, 1930. dence are fully developed there worth of damage and fears that can all work we will make this hurt. Wayne Hamilton, driver of the water would equal the \$300,-000 damage of 1930 subsided.

Filling stations in the flooded area were badly damaged and a few other structures were water soaked. Merchants started cleaning up debris.

The creek went on a 25-foot rise after a 10-inch rain which started late Monday.

Merchants hastily moved stock the water began rushing through

Water stood two feet deep in the Hotel Brady lobby for a time and 12 blocks within the city limits were inundated.

The Brady creek winds just a few blocks from the business section. Three highways were blocked to traffic.

### Confederate Veterans **Hold Reunion**

Amarillo, Sept. 2-Palsied but stout-hearted Confederate veterans rallied their feeble forces and "captured" every heart in this city Monday.

From everywhere in the Old South they began arriving for the start of their forty-fifth an-X nual roundup Tuesday—perhaps them.

homes and "Camp Pierce" named for Gen. Rice A. Pierce of wore the gray in the sixties have in-chief of the U. C. V .- the grown distressingly thin and only white-haired, grey-clad soldiers Springs community. began discussing whether they enrollment of Jeff Davis camp will meet with the Grand Army Planters gin, made up a premium Roosevelt or Hoover, we are goremain among us. In fact, the of the Republic in a joint reun-

The southerners have been in- in Goldthwaite. vited to meet with the Union forces at Gettysburg, Pa., in 1938 The national reunion at Ama- the seventy-fifth anniversary Fairman Co. of the battle of Gettysburg.

# Married at Star

Miss Margie Schwartz and Mr. Trent State Bank Ancel H. Horton were married Little & Sons Sunday, Aug. 25, at the home of Barnes & McCullough \_\_\_\_\_1.00 the bride's parents. The beauti- O. H. Yarborough \_\_\_\_\_\_1.00 ful ring ceremony was read at 6 Saylor Chevrolet Co.\_\_\_ o'clock, in the presence of the Walters' Shop immediate families of the bride W. H. Linkenhoger

provised altar of ferns and ge- Dickerson Bros. raniums. The bride was attrac- R. E. Clements ive in an ensemble of navy sheer Brim Grocery crepe with white trimming and J. H. Harris navy accessories.

bride and groom were ushered Jack Long wedding dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schwartz and Jas. Faulkner \_\_ granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller \_ Joe Schwartz of Shive. She is a Guy Rudd, gallon lube. graduate of the Hamilton high Magnolia Station, wash & grease school.

Mr. Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Horton of Star. He is a graduate of Goldthwaite high school and Wichita Falls The W. P. McCullough home Junior College. He has attended was the scene of a very pleasant Texas university. For a number the pest is appearing in several gathering of the members of the of years he has been engaged in immediate family and several the teaching profession, having relatives from a distance last served as principal at Hurst

P. T. A.

The county agent is holding a The Goldthwaite P. T. A. will

# **Baptist Reminder**

It seems that the vacation spirit is over and people are coming young people Sunday night.

Our Sunday school has had an unusually good growth during Preliminary estimates showed the past month. We averaged 193. even better this month.

Wednesday evening elected Mrs. bruised, Misses Mary Ellen Trent John A. Carothers, as B. T. U. and Ima Lois Bayley were both director and Mrs. Delton Barnett cut about the face and bruised. as assistant director. Grover Dal- The car was badly damaged. shape for him to begin. There is from Kerrville to Blanket to pick to second floors and high ledges left. The church regretted very about the head and one ear was and abandoned their stores when much to give Mrs. Sansom up, almost severed. His son, Ed Fluboth as B. T. U. director and ett, Mrs. Fluett, his mother, also ficient in both these places.

> From Life's Reminders," Sunday were hurt in the wreck. evening I will use, "Turned Back At Heaven's Door."

We welcome back into our midst several of our teachers. mer. I am sure the student body are all anxious to get down to hard work again.

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER

# First Bale Sold Here Friday

the last for many, if not all of was ginned by the Planters gin certain the irrepressable and was sold Friday morning to will head the ticket. He said: Quartered in hotels, private Long & Berry for 12 cents per Union City, Tenn., commander- weighed 432 pounds and was Hoover. grown by Joe Corona in the Rock

among the business men of the ing to have another candidate. town for the first bale marketed

Contributors and Amounts Planters Gin, ginning \_\_\_ \$7.25 Hudson Bros. Piggly Wiggly -----Steen & Son 1.00 decentralize wealth." J. D. Brim, Jr. ..... Following the ceremony the A. H. Smith Roy McKinley Mrs. Horton is the daughter of Marvin Hodges \_\_\_\_

# County Agent Notes

Weather conditions for the last ten days have been favorable to spread of cotton leaf worm and communities in alarming numbers. It is yet too early to allow the worms to go unchallenged. Growers will find it profitable to use control measures by dusting or spraying.

Johnnie Crawford brought to the county agent's office some remarkable pecan clusters, which Judge Gerald and all four comare now on exhibit. Mr. Crawford says that a good yield is now in evidence in his section of the

# A Bad Accident Several Injured

A collision between an automobile and a truck on the Comanche highway, a short distance north of this city, last Saturday night resulted in several being hurt, although none were permanently injured.

Several young people of this city were riding in the auto and only a few thousand dollars This is a good attendance. If we all of them were more or less the car, suffered several cuts and The church in conference bruises, Woody Saylor was also

ton was elected as our church There were thirteen persons in treasurer. The books are in fine the truck. They were en route enough money in the bank to cotton. Ernest Fluett, owner and pay all bills and a small balance driver of the truck, was injuted treasurer. She has been very ef- J. S. Fluett, his uncle, were all cut and bruised, although not We invite you to attend all our seriously. One peculiar fact conservices Sunday. At the morning nected with the wreck was that hour my theme will be, "Music only those occupying the call

The Goldthwaite young people were at once given medical attention by a physician and are getting along nicely. The occupwho have been away for the sum- ants of the truck who were injured were carried to a Brownwood hospital and it is likely they have been able to return home by this time.

# A Third Party

In a statement in Oklahoma City this week the Louisana The first bale of 1935 cotton, kingfish declared a third politiwhich was brought in last Thurs- cal party may be expected in the day, as noted in last week's Eagle, next campaign and it is pretty

"We aren't going to have all pound. There were 1255 pounds political campaign for preside... of seed cotton and the bale between any Roosevelt and any

"If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover are nominated by the old John Schooler, manager of the parties, or anyone that looks like "It is to be hoped that one or

both of the old parties will nominate someone we can believe." Long interspersed verbal shots \_2.00 at Roosevelt and Hoover with 1.00 good words for his own "share 1.00 the wealth" plan. He said he 1.00 supported Roosevelt for presi-1.00 dent in 1932, "because he prom-1.00 ised if he was elected he would

# Preparing for War

A report from Geneva under .50 date of Tuesday says that Pre-hart, pastor of Star Baptist W. E. Harper \_\_\_\_\_\_50 Sept. 15 as the date to hurl his .50 legions across the frontier into The couple stood before an im- Taylor's Bakery \_\_\_\_\_\_50 Ethiopian soil, International .50 News Service was informed by a 50 high authoritative source.

.50 On this date, according to pres-.50 ent plans, Italian troops will R. J. Gerald \_\_\_\_\_\_50 cross the border and march to-.25 ward Adowa, the northern Ethi-.25 opian town, where in 1896 more into the dining room, where a Weatherby Auto Co. \_\_\_\_\_\_25 than 4000 Italian troops were .25 ambushed and massacred.

25 Plans for the onslaught ap-.25 parently were laid at Bolzano. .25 where Mussolini and his ministers gathered last week to witness maneuvers of the home defense forces and discuss strategy of the Ethiopian campaign.

### Court Plans Lateral Roads

The commissioners court met Monday in the court house, not as a court, but purely in the interest of lateral roads and to prepare a budget to be submitted to the public works authority with an application for approximately \$50,000 to be expended on the lateral roads in the county. missioners were in attendance upon the meeting.

# Church of Christ

Elder Richard Lecrole of Loeta will preach in the Church Christ Sunday, both morning 666

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### HERE AND THERE

The future of television as an entertainment feature may be determined during the centennial celebration next year, if the plans of U. A. Sanabria, Chicago television engineer, meet with approval of fair officials. Sanaoria, who heads his own labora- was with him twice. He is better conferred with officials now, but is not entirely well. Friday and placed before them proposal to exhibit a \$100,000 elevision display. The engineer, explained his desire is to test left Thursday and returned Sunpublic interest in the science as day. a general entertainment feature and for such a test the expected large attendance offerd a fertile

ves on the '36 campaign, had examination. noped for a short session of consomewhat, have gone a-glimmering. In the first place, the presiession a permanent industrial received. program embodying many of the features of the NIRA. His aids already are at work on such a Spear, a newlywed, formerly program. Too, administration Clarabelle Burks. She and her eaders agreed to take up the husband are sojourning a few conus early in the seventy-fifth days in this community before will press its bills. And the neu- teach the coming school term. rality legislation, effective only until next Feb. 29, will have to e considered anew.

A British promoter told press eporters that Emperor Haile Seassie of Ethiopia, seeking to stop an expected Italian advance into Ethiopia, deeded more than half his empire to Anglo-Amercian nterests for exploitation and development. Said he: "I, myself, saw the original charter, sgined by the emperor with his official title, "Anointed King of Kings." Duplicate versions, one in English, the other in Amharic, car-"conquering lion of Judah." By this remarkable document, the sovereign turned over an area of 150,000 square miles (more than the combined areas of Indiana, Illinois and Iowa) to the Standard Oil Company and British industrial interests under a 75-year charter. The charter authorizes its holders to exploit the oil and mineral resources and develop the country. The British government moved swiftly Saturday night to halt the granting of concessions in Ethiopia to American and English interests. Asserting the deal could not be negotiated without consultations among Italy, France and Britain under the tripower treaty of 1906, the government announced its minister to Addis

withhold the concessions

### MOUNT OLIVE

As I am a stay-at-home and

Orville Harris was real sick sev-

Frank Poer and family visited of a passing car. her folks, J. W. West, and family, at Clyde, near Abilene, They

Mrs. Edith Cody last Tuesday had an operation at a Temple auto. She was seriously injured. hospital for relief of a sinus ailment. She is recovering nicely and will return Tuesday this Democratic leaders, with their week to the hospital for another

A number of farmers went to town last week after their cotton exemption tags. As was to be expected, most everyone was disdent wants enacted at the next appointed in the amount they

Saturday evening Minnie Cody gave a "shower" for Mrs. Claxton ngress. The "inflation bloc" their schools start. They both will

Houston Balentine and family attended church at Caradan Sunday night.

Says one: The closest race ever saw was a horse race. Says another: The closest race

ever saw was the Scotch.

The Cody-Roberts automobile run has ended. One of the participants, Effie Roberts, had to return to her home in Houston on business. Minnie Cody then decided not to carry on alone The cars did not hold up as well as the ladies.

Nadine Hodges is working in ried the great imperial seal of Byrd's cafe in Goldthwaite this

Mr.and Mrs. Wilkey and daughter, Audra, visited in the Elmer Cody home Sunday evening. to the idea? It's like the mice de-There were some other folks with ciding to bell the cat. I would apthem, but I didn't learn their

Arleigh Harris and his bride ame in on a visit last week end. A radio salesman was in our ommunity last week. The married men were greatly impressed Cody to the doctor at Goldby the salesman's demonstration thwaite Monday. of the radio. It was equipped with a loudspeaker that could be

In regard to a get-together of the Eagle's correspondents, I about it this time. would say it would be very nice if the editor would call us all in and entertain us with an ice over our community Sunday evecream banquet or some such ning matter. I am sure we would all Ababa had been authorized to advise Emperor Haile Selassie to agree to it. The only question is: now have some close harmony by Who would vonvert the editor

### ODD ACCIDENTS

Henry Dittes was walking along am not on a party line, I know of the street of a Minnesota city tendance in Sunday school Sunvery little gossip to offer you this when he felt a tug at the coat day as usual. Let's try to do bethe carried over his arm. Instinc- ter Sunday. Bro. Cochran and Saturday. tively he tightened his grip and Bro. Carrol of Brownwood were eral days last week. The doctor was thrown to the ground, re- here Sunday. Brother Cochran ceiving painful injuries. His coat had caught on the door handle Brother Carrol preached Sunday

> A somewhat similar accident befell an Ohio pdeestrian, Mrs. Julia Simon, who was knocked to the ground by the protruding elbow of a passenger in a passing

Stubborn refusal to give right of-way involved two South Carolina mules in one of the year's freak accidents. Both broke from pasture and came running down the Edgefield - Greenwood road, where they met head-on. Both died within a few hours.

The AAA "plow-under" gram may be all right for crops but two-year-old Dean Speer wants no more of it for himself. The little Iowa lad was trudging after his father who was plowing. He grew tired, sat down on the edge of the furrow to rest Hill. The men folks worked on and fell asleep. When he awoke the windmill, while the women he found himself plowed under but uninjured.

One of our oddest lightning stories of the year concerns a 60year-old Oklahoma man, William Dixon, and five companions, who gathered under a tree to escape a storm. Dixon, who was sitting with his back to the tree, was knocked unconscious by a lightning bolt which struck the tree and completely ripped the seat from his trousers.-Pathfinder.

#### STOP THAT ITCHING

If you are bothered by the itching of Athlete's Foot, Eczema, Itch or Ringworm, Hudson Bros will sell you a jar of Black Hawk Ointment on a guarantee Price 50c and \$1.00.

point the Rock Springs writer to put the bell on the editor. But Morris Malone and Eugene Fauputting jokes aside, it would be nice to have a get-together of er fishing. They reported the some kind.

Minnie Cody took Mrs. Edith

I failed to get any news from the upper end of the community. But if I knew anything on you. I would tell it. I just didn't hear

Herbert Cooke and Vera Koen were observed meandering 'round

Well, folks, that's all. We will the Scotch orchestra.

#### LONG COVE

preached Sunday morning and afternoon. Both services were good and enjoyed by all.

We have had some good rains the past week. We hope they are not so late, but what some good can be had from them

Mrs. Orville Hale and Mildred Joyce called on Mrs. Enoch Godwin and daughters awhile Thursday afternoon

Eck Madison and nephew, Elwin Madison, have returned from a visit with relatives at Ballinger.

Mrs. Lela Garburry and son Farris, Elwin Madison and Chas. Conradt visited Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Godwin and family awhile Tuesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bain spen Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. L. W. sewed and visited.

Mrs. David Neal and children called on Mrs. Ely Roberts and children Tuesday afternoon.

Emmitt Cornelius visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray Thursday af-

Mrs. Bud Stone and son, Raymond, of Adamsville and Mrs. Gilbert and Blodgett of Jarrett returned home Saturday afteroon, after spending several days here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Burnes

Mr. and Mrs. Will Neal of Dallas spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. David Neal and family

Mrs. Enoch Godwin and Dayalva left Sunday morning for San Diego, Cal., where they will visit Mrs. Godwin's brother, Alvin Hill, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Bain, Mr and Mrs. L. W. Hill and family bion spent Thursday on the rivcatch of one fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Godwin were business visitors in Lampasas Thursday afternoon.

Charles Conradt made a busiless trip to Stephenville Sunday L. W. Hill, Cal Harris and Leon Harris went to Goldthwaite on Wednesday afternoon. While there Leon went to see the doctor, as he hasn't been well lately. Eagle some years ago,

Mr. Verser spent Thursday in he L. R. Hereford home.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Snider wen on a fishing trip on Sims creek Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Snider's sister and husband from Evant met them there and brought Myrl and Clyde Weldon that far on their way home, after a visit at that place. Both families returned home Friday, reporting a most enjoyable trip

Dewitt Delano, who is in a CCC camp at Gatesville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ol Delano.

Mrs. Cal Harris called on Mrs. Bill Delano Sunday afternoon. Bill Delano visited L. W. Hill Sunday morning and traded hair

cuts with him.

Enoch Godwin has been making syrup the past week.

# DO YOU KNOW

During the 1934 drouth the government bought 8,279,000 head of cattle and 3,608,700 head

Ethiopians detest being called Abyssinians, because Abyssinia means "mixed race" while Ethiopian means 'burned by the sun. There are more than 4,000,000

lepers in the world today. Baltimore was second only to New York in the shipping business during the first six months

Not all insects are destructive to plants, some preying upon the harmful insects.

According to the commissioner of reclamation the new reservoir or artificial lake created by Boulder Dam holds 1,453,915,000 gallons of water.

The Bruckner weather cycle inficates that about 35 years elapse between periods of severe drouth Since 1931 Brazil has destroyed 35,121,000 bags of coffee-to keep he surplus low.

Ninety per cent of the farm omes in the United States are without bathtubs; 30 per cent of he village homes and 10 per cent of the city homes also lack this "necessity."-Pathfinder.

# THE GOLDTHWAITE

Mayor Will Page of ooked after busines

in this city last Friday Revs. J. S. Bowles Duke went to Santa A day to visit Dan Yat sanitarium at that ple

Supt. A. H. Smith drove over to Winter end and visited friend ing home Sunday af Monday being Labor

therefore, a holiday ostoffice was closed the carriers did not Virgil Howard, who;

nis home in Kenned lighted with the cou position, visited re ast week end. W. G. (Bud) Welch of

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FORTY YEARS

J. N. KEES & SON

I looked up Satisfy and it says-SAT-IS-FY. Something that pleases, gives satisfaction; something that just suits. For example, you are pleased with a dress. As applied to cigarettes, it means one that is MILD-that is not harsh or bitter; one that TASTES just right. Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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women to vote and enjoy other an extremely impor- privileges of citizenship was proclaimed officially by President an acquaintance had Lazaro Cardenas Sunday, in an buying a night gown in address opening the annual four month session of congress. Althothe Mexican constitution is not specific on that point, the presiessed for stock it held dent asserted the laws of the land grant women workers equal rights and said their temperament equips them to embrace apted assessment of sincerely and enthusiastically a generous struggle, placing aside all selfish interest.

The drouth resistant qualities of new wheat varieties of importance to growers in northwest Texas and other dry regions, are easily determined, the department of agriculture has discovered. It was found that the rate nt of Cornell univers- at which a wheat plant loses water through its leaves indicates its drouth resistance. Water loss, or transpiration, is determined by cutting the plants at different of State Gerald C. stages of growing, sealing the cut med Friday to become intervals. This method permits in. Or will it? Perfect ability is of home economics. representative of the study of drouth resistance of not to be achieved by the mass.

Secretary Hull deferred comakefield, who has ac- ment on whether participation not one. But if every one of us riums, where children of leprous ed problem of the coming speby United States firms in the would do his best to succeed parents may avoid danger of cial session of the legislature. for the United States Ethiopian concession would af- there would be an immediate contact. fect this country or its policies improvement all around. One in the light of possible war be- farmer is better at raising crops tween Italy and the African em- and growing livestock than an-Saturday night that pire. The White House said noth-L Ickes, wife of the ing. It was indicated American blacksmith can nail on horseinterests already were in business in Ethiopia, but the commerce department said it had no smith can. It is possible that y a hit-and-run mo- records showing investments, somebody else could do better Significance of the transaction at scene, near Espan- on American or international af- Indeed, the gentleman recently miles from Santa Fe, fairs, Hull said, was for develop- in charge of same thinks he did ments and study to determine.

Officials say that \$20,000,000 or \$25,000,000 fund will be set up to Success in farming, writing, be limited to 2 cents extend federal compensation blacksmithing, charcoal burnbenefits to casualties in the work ing-success in anything decents a pound on cot- relief program. No estimates pends upon the attitude of the ted this year under available of the number likely performer, the psychological ap- missions and Indian pueblos program and to guar- to be injured or killed in spend- proach he makes to his task. If have been made state monuers a total return ing the \$4,000,000,000 work relief he goes to his job reluctantly, ments, a pound. This was a appropriation, but the fund will queruolously, antagonistically he against vandalism. with southern sena- be about one per cent of the fails before he starts. The man Fanted a 12 cent loan. probable \$2,000,000,000 payroll. who enjoys farming makes a suc-Under the old civil works admin- cess of farming, given a fair known, but some primitive peoat raisers have start- istration program, officials said chance against weather and ples also "make sunshine" by the fall mohair clip, the government provided similar worms. But the more he learns magic, sacrifices and invocatinos. Trees estimate will to- compensation. Already \$3,663,395 about his business the better buspounds. Approxi- has been spent on CWA casual- inessman he will be in the conin Dallas News.

The federal justice department announces a decision to not that, however, there prosecute James J. Walker, selfindication of actual exiled former mayor of New York on income tax charges. Walker never was indicted. Unless New turned to a \$10,000,000 fund that social security board York state charges are pending will help lay the ground-work fon is reported in au- against the former mayor, he for the old-age pensions and unquarters to having will probably be free to return employment insurance. splans to grant aid to to America from England if he chooses, The justice department ed that because an appropriaother parts of the so- said a thorough study by tax exprogram. This word perts in Washington and United Long's adjournment filibuster, White House confer- States attorney in New York funds would not be available for showed that "there has not been congressional leaders found sufficient evidence to sions before January. to canvass how the prosecute for a criminal offense."

The world's supply of wheat, excluding Russia and China, this ganization would be set up, studseason will be about 24,000,000 manager that he bushels smaller than in 1934-35, state would be entitled to and the bureau of agricultural ecoought a black widow nomics estimates. While production of 3,520,000,000 bushels is an idea. He captured about 60,000,000 more than last older, kept her till her season, the world carry-over of acreased by 104 baby about 800,000,000 bushels was took the mama spi- about 300,000,000 less than a year ings to the theatre ago. Russia is reported to be harvesting a good crop and may exscientist drained all port up to 30,000,000 bushels, but out of a dog, waited this may be partly offset by pumped it back and larger Chinese imports due to a d. Lungs had been smaller crop, the report said. storing the downward movement of and Hirosi Saito, the Japanese om a second animal Short supplies in the United the bowels many disagreeable sympambassador, it has been learned the oxygen from States may result in prices being toms of constipation promptly can authoritatively, already have enthe blood being re- maintained close to an import subject of the ex- basis for all classes of wheat at found that Black-Draught is very The scientist suggested markets east of the Rockies, the les: First, that hu- bureau said. The carry-over of tem. might be revived 152,000,000 bushels and crop of headache, the drowsiness and lassidse fatal injuries; 608,000,000 bushels now indicated at it may become pos- give a domestic supply of 760, pumping out the post give a domestic supply of 760,-

carry-over this season is likely.

#### A GREAT DISCOVERY

Even in the comparatively short period of 40 years since Xized ,the number of lives that have been saved and the amount highly potent. of human suffering that has surgery is now so commonplace. as to excite little comment, but

In surgery, X-rays were first ratio of people who survive 65 used principally to detect the The right of Mexican working presence of foreign substances such as bullets, in the body. But developments in their use have led to their successful employment in the diagnosis and treatment of many injurious diseases and for other useful purposes.

For his epochal discovery, Prof. Rontgen received the highest scientific honors, including the Rumford medal of the Royal Society of London, the Barnard medal of Columbia University. in New York, which was awarded in 1900 for the greatest scientific discovery of the preceding five years, and in 1901 the Noble prize in physics.

Rontgen died in 1923, but his name will live forever among hose of Jenner, Lister, Pasteur, of lime. and other immortals, whose labors in behalf of suffering huing gratitude.-Kerrville Sun.

### DOING HIS BEST

When every man becomes expert in his own line, then will the It is seldom achieved even by the individual. We have it from Holy other farmer may be, just as one shoes better to the satisfaction of the horse than another blackwith this column than S. P. does. fore imported from Italy. a better job with it than the old reliable was doing before vaca-Ition. It all comes down to this:

# MEETING THE NEED

With social security benefit payments blocked until next year, the administration has

President Roosevelt emphasizgrants to states for old-age pen-

Between now and the next meeting of congress, Mr. Roosevelt said the administrative ories would be made of what each the social security agency would be prepared for quick action after the money is provided.

# Get Rid of Poisons Produced by Constipation

A cleansing laxative—purely vege-table Black-Draught—is the first thought of thousands of men and women who have found that by rebe relieved. . Mr. J. P. Mahaffey, gaged in preliminary discussions of Clinton, S. C., writes: "I have Other officials are now seeking effective in the cleansing of the system. When affected by the dull ment. tude caused by constipation, I take Black-Draught."

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WORLDLY BREVITIES

A ton of onions may yield no

fifteen feet higher.

years steadily increases. A crossed eye, if not given com-

petent medical attention, may decrease in seeing power through non-use, while the good eye is Fossil remains show that there

were frogs on earth at least 200,-000,000 years ago. The earth would look blue if seen from outer space, says Dr.

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cattle, it sheds the outer sheath ported. of the horn each year.

facturing a new kind of cheese, warrants. known as Bel-Paese, and hereto-Accidents are the greatest haz-

ard in life to human beings from three to eighteen years, for statistics show accidents cause more deaths in this period than any

Five of New Mexico's Spanish

Rain-making rites are well

Elephants used to be thought duct of his affairs.-State Press capable of living several centuries. Now naturalists believe that 20 to 30 years is a fair average life time, and the extreme limit not much over a century.

> A research engineer states that every continent of the earth contains nickel deposits which might be worked, but 90 per cent of the supply is now taken from

> A tangled mass of dinosaur remains, the largest accumulation ever found, was excavated in Wyoming in 1934 by the American Museum of Natural History, and parts of 20 or more dinosaurs were removed.

> Indian women of high rank in ancient southern Mexico sometimes acted as leaders, even in battle.-Science Service.

# TEXTILE INROADS

Seeking an amicable solution

o problems raised by Japanese

cotton textile exports to the Philippines, American and Japanese officials are negotiating a "gentlemen's agreement." The aim is said to be a percentage reduction in the exports. Secretary Hull to write a "satisfactory" agree-

A direct objective of the move is to relieve economic and political friction arising from the island textile situation. Japanese manufacturers have made big inroads in the Philippine markets in the last two years.

#### NEWS IN BRIEF

Five hundred pigs wandered thrown into garbage at a hos- head cotton control act. A stratosphere expedition fig- pital. Armed with a gold foil deures that for every pound saved tector, physicians found the valvacant lot adjoining his hospital, ful phenomenon in medicine and in weight of the craft it can rise uable pig. A butcher found the radium.

> The population of the United The more than 1,000,000 acres States is growing older, as the of land approved recently for federal purchase to be added to the national forests in twentyfive states include 37,847 acres in the Sabine, San Jacinto and Davy Crockett units of east Texas. A total of \$350,499.50 was paid for the Texas acreage.

The effect of cottonseed meal feeding to dairy cows upon milk and butter has been tested recently by the Oklahoma A. & M., college dairy staff. Milk from five Jersey cows on a heavy cottonseed meal ration was compared with milk from five Jer-V. M. Slipher of the Lowell obseys on a normal ration. Flavor score of the milk from the cows fed meal was slightly higher Christmas island in the Indian than that of the other cows, it ocean figures in world trade be- was found. While cottonseed cause of its deposits of phosphate meal milk has been criticized for a slightly flat flavor this is not as serious as the feed flavor, The antelope is like cattle in which was more common in the manity entitle them to everlast- having hollow horns, but, unlike normal milk, the dairymen re-

Texas started the new fiscal Fruit that is over ripe or boiled year, Sept. 1, with a net deficit too long can not be made into of \$11,208,064, a statement from reign of universal prosperity set jelly, says the New York college State Treasurer Charley Lockhart showed. This included a deficit of \$4,841,771 in the Confed-Brazil is making strenuous ef- erate veterans pension fund and forts to control its leprosy prob- \$6,366,293 in the general revenue Writ that none is perfect, nay, lem and is building prevento- fund. This deficit will be an add-The general fund, from which all current operating expenses of During the next three years government are paid, built up a soil resources of the Tennessee deficit of \$541,851 during the valley will be surveyed and maps past fiscal year, increasing from \$5,824,442 as of Aug. 31, 1934. The state is now a little over four The United States is manu- months behind in paying state

Carrying into federal court his

fight on the Roosevelt adminis- in various parts of the United tration's farm program, Gov. Eu- States have received the New rays have been known and util- more oil than one-tenth of a over the dump grounds of Sioux gene Talmadge of Georgia Sat- York Health Department's new pint, but that small amount is Falls, S. D. In one of them was a urday filed a petition challeng- vaccine against infantile paraly-\$3000 vial of radium, accidentally ing constitutionality of Bank- sis and not one has been reported a victim of the disease.



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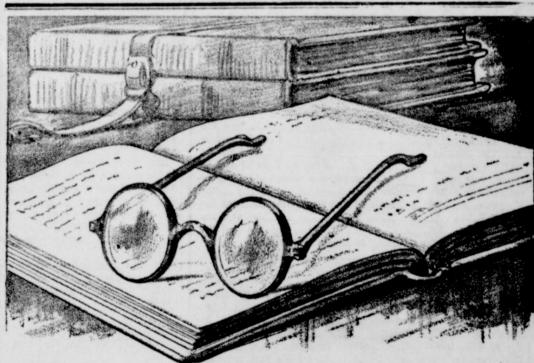
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# Glasses or Good Lighting?

# Four Sight-Saving Suggestions

- 1. Make sure there is a reading lamp for every member of the family and a study lamp for the children These lamps should have shades that are light-colored inside, open at the top, deep enough to pre-vent glare from bare bulbs and wide enough to throw the light where it is needed.
- See that every reading or study lamp is equipped with the propersized bulbs-one 100-watt, two 60's or three 40's according to the number of sockets.
- Place lamps so that there is no direct or reflected glare in your
- Do your visual work in a room that is moderately well lighted throughout. Reading under a floor lamp in an otherwise dark room is a sure source of eyestrain.

T is an appalling fact that one-fifth of all grade L children have something wrong with their eyes. At college age, forty students out of every 100 suffer from defective vision.

The new Science of Seeing reveals that one of the principal causes of eyestrain is improper lighting. A student who reads in dim light instinctively forms the habit of bringing his book or other object of study closer to his eyes. His eyes adjust themselves to this wrong reading distance-and he eventually becomes near-sighted.

If your child habitually reads with the printed page less than 14 inches from his eyes, there are two things you should do at once. First, have his eyes examined by a competent eye specialist. Then, correct your lighting to conform with the sight-saving suggestions shown at the left. We'll gladly help you with your lighting problems, free of charge.



# **SPECIALS**

# Saturday & Monday

PEANUT BUTTER, Armour's, 24 ounces	23c
COCONUT,	15c
Cereal Deal—Kellog's 2 Cornflakes, 1 Pep, 1 Rice Krispie, all for	<b>29</b> c
SUGAR, 25 lbs. Pure Cane	1.30
COCOA, Hershey's, 1 pound	10c
CLABBER GIRL 2 pound can	19c
SYRUP, King Komas,	43c
PRUNES, 10 pounds, New Crop	48c
RICE,	210
BARBECUE,	15c

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Combination Pen-Pencils	25c
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Pencil Boxes	10c and 25c
Dictionaries,	10c, 25c and 50c
Theme Paper, "True Value," 50 sheets an	d 110
sheets	5c and 10c pkg.
Drawing, Art and Graph Paper	
Binders	10c and 25c
Scratch Pads	2 for 5c and 5c
Large Assortment of Big Pencil Tablets	
Composition Books and Practice Tablets	
Music and Spelling Tablets	50
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### **EBONY**

Rain fell here Thursday night of last week and again Monday day night and Tuesday. Although usly, wetting the ground thor-

nunity enjoyed the singing at preached Sunday morning at the the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton Sunday night. It was given in honor of their daughter, Mrs. Violet Ward of Phoenix.Ariona, who was visiting them. She had not been home for six years, and she was thoroughly enjoyed by her relatives and friends. She left for her home Monday.

Guests at the Clements home his week were Mr. Clements' prother, E. W. Clements of Glade Water, and wife, their daughter Anna and her friend, Miss Thelma K. Clark, and Mrs. Gay Walker of Greenville, Ala., sister of Mr. Clements.

We are glad to report that Mrs. Wood Roberts was able to return nome Sunday and was able to be out at singing Sunday night, alhough she looks rather frail yet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Singleton, Mrs. Violet Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ab Singleton and daughters, Jehave and Janie, of Regency, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Singleton of Oakand and Mrs. Irene Reeves were guests for dinner at the home of

Pasche, in Concho county, where and visited until Monday after-Mr. and Mrs. Cawyer have both noon. been elected to teach this year.

Warren Duren, Miss Catherine Duren, Miss Oleta Fisher of Mulin and Homer Arendel of Stephenville, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Reeves.

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson f Dublin visited Mr. and Mrs. Gene Egger Sunday.

Ruth Mashburn returned Tuesiay from a week's visit to the Lovelace family near Bangs.

J. R. Reeves and his father. Iomer Reeves, returned Sunday from a two weeks' trip to Oklahome and Colorado. At Texhoma they visited Mr. Reeves' mother and sister, Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeves and Mrs. Flora Hodges. At Valdez, Colo., they visited his brother, Cicero Reeves and fam-

Miss Marie Wilmeth, assistant home demonstration agent of Rusk county, who spent last week with homefolks, left Friday to It is reported that two of the visit in Coleman and Abilene, then back to Henderson to report or work Tuesday.

Mrs. W. H. Reeves was visited by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Guthrie, of Mullin and her sister. Miss Sybil Guthrie, of Lockhart by her younger sisters.Mi Nell, Jessie and Shirley Guthrie and her little brother, Rufus

Mr. and Mrs. Charm Whittenburg ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Reid Sunday after

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reeves and Miss Evelyn visited at the Wilmeth home Sunday after-

Miss Evelyn Reeves went to Brownwood Monday to have her tonsils removed. We have not heard how she is getting along. Mrs. S. H. Reeves was visited over the week end by her brother, John Zumwalt, and wife of Frederick, Okla., and their sons. Billie and Bobbie, and granddaughter, Billie Marie

J.B. Jones of Brownwood writes that on the fifth Sunday in September he will preach here in the morning, then in the afternoon he will lecture on Townsend old age revolving pension plan, and at night he hopes to organize a Townsend club.

# EMBALMING SECRET

Prof. Zbarsky said in Moscov ecently that the body of Nikolai Lenin, father of Communism, may be preserved and on ily last week end. view for the next 100 years. He is one of the inventors of a secret process of embalming by treated 11 years ago. At the time north of Center City. the body originally was treated. Zbarsky said, he feared it could not be preserved more than two children in west Texas. years, but that it now still is in perfect condition. Thousands of ited her mother, Mrs. Chappell persons have viewed the body in last week end. its marble tomb in Red Square The inventor said the secret of its preservation might be made public in ten or fifteen years.

Inks and mucilages - Hudson

### LOWER BIG VALLEY

A nice little rain fell here Monnight and Tuesday of this week. it may be too late to benefit the tion, which was held at Pleasant better. Our rain was light, but Both times it fell gently, but cop- crops very much it will help Grove, last Sunday and reported it was a help. You have heard of some, for it has at least cooled he atmosphere

Scott preached in the afternoon. two families joined the Elton measured one-half inch of rain. Steve Ezzell and family of Horton family, Ruby D. and Bai-

Graham are visiting Mrs. Sena ley Kuykendall, Henry Simpson, who agreed with me in wanting Ezzell and other relatives. Miss Laura Nelson left Satur- Warren in the J. M. Stacy home gether. That writer was from day for Melvin, where she will and enjoyed a delicious dinner. Long Cove. Maybe no one else

visitors last Thursday, Mrs.Thur- Joe Adams and Clyde Feather- wants to meet the scribes. I hope man Bunn and children of Mexia, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Faulks of Gus- Stacy home. Mr. and Mrs. Engtine, Mr. and Mrs.Cliff Lucas and list, Bina Beth Casbeer and little son of Knox City and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Faulks and little Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Worth, visited the latter's sister, son of Lockney

Miss Ruth Warlick was a guest of Mrs. Hugh Smith Monday. Rollie Shepherd, wife and baby were visitors in the R. O. Patter-

son home Sunday. Mrs. Hugh Nelson and little daughter, Patsy, visited in the Nelson and Knowles homes Mon-

is visiting his sister, Miss Leatrice Smith, and other relatives

and friends Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Sloan and Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin on little daughter, Nelda, were visitors in the Newel Duey home Mr. and Mrs. Austin Cawyer Sunday afternoon. Miss Loraine and Edna Beth left Monday for Duey returned home with them

> The Lower Valley Sunday school classes enjoyed a picnic at the Oglesby crossing last Wednesday night.

Eugene Cannon is building a new room for Mrs. Sena Ezzell. Clyde Adair and family of Dallas were visitors in the Walter Nelson home last week.

Mrs. B. F. Bledsoe visited Mrs. Ross Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Duey and Earl Faulks spent the week end at Gustine.

Scott Thompson and family and possibly others took their supper to the Oglesby crossing last Sunday night.

Joe Odell of Phoenix, Ariz., is visiting friends and relatives. While he was en route here the bus in which he was riding was totally wrecked and he had a narrow escape ith his life. He was bruised and hurt the least of passengers died later.

There was a 42 party at Mrs Sena Ezzell's Monday night.

Elder Warlick, wife and two grandchildren of Abilene were family the past week end. XX

# CENTER CITY

Fine rains fell here the past few days. Pastures are looking much better and there is plenty of stock water.

Mr. and Mrs. Byrd Cooke visited her brother, J. Everett Evans, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Wilcox of Caradan and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Clyde Featherston. Hill visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Everett Evans and Miss Gladys on Sunday.

A number from here attended the singing at Pleasant Grove noon. Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Owen Welch and Mrs. Bud Welch came last week Fletcher and Mrs. Clyde Feathfor a visit and to accompany Mr. Welch home.

Miss Luckie visited Miss Lois Blackwell last week end, while Miss Clara Blackwell visited Miss work done. Everyone enjoyed the Loraine Luckie at Indian Gap at he same time.

Carl Bledsoe of Goldthwaite were the best route for the bus in crossing Bennett creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Coffman of Wichita Falls and Mr. Coffman, brother of J. W. Coffman visited J. N. Coffman and fam- Pens and pencils-Hudson Bros.

Chas. Evans of Mexia came Saturday and traded his farm, known as the Lucas place, to Grandmother Nickols returned

from a summer's visit with her Mrs. Chas. Sheldon of Star vis-

Mrs. Beal went home last Saturday morning. Leon Day went

enow how long he is to stay.

Ima Collier is visiting relatives in El Paso. We do not know when she is going to return home.

#### SOUTH BENNETT

Quite a few from this communsome good singing.

Charlie Casbeer and Vernadine our editor to plan us a get-toteach English in the high school. In the afternoon Mrs. J. S. Kuy-Howard Duey and wife had as kedall and children, Mr. and Mrs. will wait longer and see who else ston and family called in the George Wayne Featherston spent Mrs. Ann Northington, from Fort Stacy and visited in the Clyde Featherston home Monday, be-Fort Worth Monday afternoon ertson home Monday.

Edgar Simpson and his help-

G. W. Simpson returned last ited other relatives. week from San Angelo and visurday nights. He spent Tuesday Henry Simpson.

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and children, Misses Evelyn Covington and acted as mail carrier. We and Jewel Simpson and Vergil were all glad to get our mail. Casbeer spent last Thursday with This community had two mus-Mrs. Clyde Featherston and fam- icals Saturday. When it did come

Caradan spent Saturday night with Clyde Featherston and family and Sunday in the Stacy Nickols home. Dominoes and 42 home. Valeria Stacy returned home with them Sunday afternoon for a week's visit.

Townsen Perry has been work- Nickols boys. ing on the highway for several weeks. He works in the after-

Willie Smith has been hauling feed to his place near Nabors creek, where he plans to move

oon. We will miss them from the community, but are wishing them the best of luck in their new Mrs. M.L.Casbeer and two chil-

dren, Sybil and Billie Jean, spent Wednesday with Mrs. Walter Summy at town. Bina Beth Casbeer visited with Dorothy Eunany of the occupants of the bus. ice Morris during the day. Mrs. Casbeer visited Mrs. B. R. Casbeer in the J. T. Morris home before returning to their home on Wednesday afternoon.

Rodney Morris and wife from town visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed county supervisor. visitors of Mrs. J. W. Warlick and Dennis and family the first of

nephews,Billie,Robert and Claud day night. Smith, joined the Smith family

enjoyed a reunion together. visited with Mrs. Riddle and son ter roads. He is wondering how day school and B. T.

at Center City Sunday. Miss Evelyn Covington spent Monday with her sister, Mrs.

Florine, Earline and Robbie

Gene Simpson enjoyed a birthday party at Robert Earl Simpson's near town Tuesday after- Ellis. Mr. Ellis accompanied him.

The Blue Bonnet club enjoyed an all day meeting with Mrs. Joe erston in the home of Mrs.Featherston Tuesday. An elaborate dinner was served, three quilts day to the fullest extent and in the afternoon, delicious refresh-Prof. Smith, D. O. Simpson and ments were served. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. Morvisitors Monday, determining gan Stacy and Evelyn on Sept. 17. We are hoping Clyde Featherston can be with us, as he is a mighty good dishwasher.

ROSEBUD

# CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express to our which . Lenin's remains were Stacy McCasland for his farm, friends in our home community and elsewhere our sincere thanks for their kindness and care for our dear wife and mother during her illness and their many acts and words of sympathy for us after her death. We also appreciate the flowers supplied for the home and cemetery at the time of the funeral. All of these nome with her and we do not kind acts and words will be retained in our memory.

D. W. SHELDON and Children

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ity attended the singing conven- have helped everybody to feel it raining frogs. I always thought Mr. and Mrs. J. H. English of it had to rain a big rain for it Elder Warlick of Abilene Fort Worth spent Saturday night to rain frogs, but I guess it does with their daughter, Mrs. M. L. not, as there was one in a bucket Lower Valley church and Rev. Casbeer, and family. Sunday, the out in my yard and the water

I failed to find but one writer

E. W. Shine, wife and daughter June, and Mrs. Shine's mother Mrs. J. C. Stark.

Mr. Williams and son from fore returning to their home in Mullin visited in the J. T. Rob-

A. D. Smith and wife and ers have begun work on his new daughters from Sabine Pass and lake again. The recent rains have D. B. Rainey and wife and son hindered the work for several from Ranger visited J. C. Stark and wife last week. They also vis-

Mrs. Eula Nickols and Philip, ited his girl friend, Miss Jewel James and Shirley sat until bed Dennis, awhile Tuesday and Sat-time with Mr. and Mrs. Collier Friday night. The men played ngiht with M. L. Casbeer and dominotes, while the two ladies family and Saturday night with talked about how much they had canned.

Joe Roberts went in Labor Day

to itself everybody wanted a Elton Horton and family from place to go. Some had a good time in M. R. Circle's home and some had a good time in the were played in both homes.

Max Harrison from town spent the day Sunday with the three

Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent Saturday afternoon with Mmes. Faulkner and Laird.

Dwight Nickols and wife and Mrs. Glenn Nickols ate supper in class books now and w the Nickols home Sunday night

Mrs. J. C. Stark and Joe Davis and family entertained their relatives with a picnic Thursday on the creek in the Davis pasture. D. B. Raney and family

brought some of their nice sorghum molasses they made and divided with hteir relatives and friends. We were very glad we were a friend for the molasses certainly was fine.

Mrs. Ben Davis came home Friday night from Lubbock. She had been in a canning school. She will begin her work again as, day,

James and Shirley Nickols and home from the univ heir mother sat until bed time are happy Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith and in the J. C. Stark home Thurs-

Philip Nickols has the road at the Renfro dam Sunday and overseer's job in this precinct, those back who go away He intends to warn his men out We appreciate Mr. Co Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington soon, So we are hoping for bet- Mr. and Mrs. Smith in to get his twin brother to work. church services.

Otis and Besse Hutchings from Center Point sat until bedtime from Dallas, where she Wednesday night with the Nickols family.

Worth Sunday night for Landy Mrs. Woody Traylor spent Fri- Midway, but will let y day afternoon with Mmes. Laird as soon as it is set.

and Faulkner. Mrs. Glenn Nickols from town spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nickols and boys. Sunday she regular preaching day a joined Joe Roberts and family all come were worked on and some hand and Mrs. Eula Nickols and they went to Duren and enjoyed a birthday feast with the Downey It was Mr. Downey's birthday.

> A. R. Kauhs and family visited in his mother's home Sunday af-

Rudolph Cooke is kept busy corrowing the "community wagon." He will be glad when he gets through with his maize and corn. He has had a job for several! weeks hauling sand and gravel for their new house.

Francis McDermott from Rabbit Ridge will finish breaking the dren. Nickols' land this week. He had to quit a few days as the tractor was broken.

J. O. McClary fell a few days ago off of his wagon with hay on it, and hurt himself. He is able to be up most all the time. R. E. Collier helped his brother Claud, move to the farm he bought from Ed Harper last

Jake Ford and daughter from El Paso and Mrs.Epps and daugher from Colorado, Texas, and Mrs. Bob Robertson and Miss

# School

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CARADAN

At this writing we are very busy with stackin are picking cotton. Quite a few from her

ed the Bethel revival convention at Pleasant

grave yard working. daughter, Mrs. Berry, hor Mrs.Bill Anderson and risited Mrs. Roz Cline

ited Junior and Jack Oa

Miss Hazel Beard has Herbert Cooke, teacher Mount Olive school, is

Miss Dephane Reyno attending Shamburger college. She and Boles W. A. Daniel took cattle to Fort the Beard home Frid We don't have the d when our school will

Verta Vee and Fanni visited Geneva Stewart Remember, next Sund

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Roberta Robretson from the J. T. Robertson ho Mrs. E. D. Roberson dren went to Brownwood

her mother last week e Ruth and Mrs. Woods and girls spent Mond noon in J. T. Robertson J. R. Davis spent Sund noon with W. A. Cooke

I guess all of you know ed Sept. 2. If you will does most every year. all signs fail some time it doesn't rain the s Roberts seems disapp he is the rain prophet rained the night of the before midnight and my letter on Tuesday,we ting a fine rain. My, ho

is on the grass and

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# MERRITT

Ira Hutchings and Sunday with Miss this week.

R. V. Leverett C. H. Sanderson

visited in the ome Wednesday

to report that his eyes. We hope it his writing.

e and Billie Tullos to spend the winter andparents, Mr.and s, and Bettye June school in Gold-

isited in the C. H. me Sunday were n Young of San dren of Blanket,, Green and son of

1 Bro

ggists

Pens and pencils-Hudson Bros. | Miss Mary Bowles left last visiting her mother, Mrs. Meeks, a place in the public schools of

Mrs. Jess Hall's mother, Mrs. Mann, and her brother, Ed, spent of Clyde and Mrs. S. E. Pass and ble spent Sunday the week end in her home.

to Brownwood Wednesday to see Mrs. E. L. Pass. Frances Hutchings her brother, who was seriously

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and sons, Mrs. J. H. Sanderson of Cleburne, this week. of Brownwood. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings and

been suffering family visited Mrs. J. M. Baker six-weeks' visit to San Antonio, Monday night.

Mrs. Jess Tullos and Earl returned home Sunday from a trip to San Antonio.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson and L. A. Sanderson visited in San Saba Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Price spent Thursday night on the river fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. Ewing, Wiley Griffin, Mrs. Sanderson and Juanita went to Brownwood Wed-REPORTER

Mrs. Matthews and son are night for Del Rio, where she has that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben L. Graham baby of Abilene spent the week Mrs. W. B. Jackson was called end with their parents, Mr. and

Mrs. J. D. Brim and Mrs. R. L Steen, Jr., and two children visited Mrs. Brim's father and Brownwood, Mrs. L. A. Sanderson mother, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Ward,

> Mrs. A. J. Cline of Caradan reher mother, Mrs. Z. A. Evans, by quite a number in this comwho is 82 years of age, and her munity. son, who is in a sanitarium in San Antonio, and is thought to be improving some, also two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Hardwick and Miss Letitia Evans, all of San Antonio. In Luling she visited another sister, Mrs. T. A. Wolfpner, and at Houston she visited her daughter, Mrs. C.H.Leverett, and

Marion Robertson and family

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lowe spent Sunday afternoon in the Will

A. F. McGowan was able to be in town again Saturday after-

We wish to express sympathy to the Singleton family and Mrs. Westerman in the loss of their mother and grandmother, Mrs. Singleton, who died Saturday night in the family home near Houston and Luling. She visited Mullin. She was known and liked

Austin Whitt and family enoyed a family reunion Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stark, at town.

with Jesse Lowe and wife.

Henry Martin and wife from own called in the Lowe home

Miss Elsie McDermott, who has een visiting in New York and ther places of interest, returned ome this week and is getting

the Jesse Lowe home.

fternoon with Mrs. Austin

M. L. Spinks and family went see the new baby in the Claud aird home Sunday afternoon. Some from here went to partie t Rock Springs Saturday night some went to Circles and some rent to Mrs. Nickols. All reported

fternoon with Ruth Whitt.

are trying to find out how many Monday, Sept. 2. bales they will make and how

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pent Sunday with his brother Walter, and family at Center

Stark home at town.

Ben Davis and family spent Sunday in the A. F. McGowan

Wilma Wright from Bakers field, Cal., spent Sunday night

M. L. Spinks and wife sat until edtime in the Robertson home

unday evening

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and famy from California spent Monday

enter Point spent Saturday ight and Sunday with their rother, Marvin.

Mrs.Jesse Lowe spent Saturday

nice time.

Maxine Spinks spent Saturday

his week, but I failed to learn he names and where they are

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# BIG VALLEY

We have had a nice cool spell and a good rain, both being appreciated very much. Possibly we Mrs. Burns' parents and her can plant our fall gardens if the ister are visiting her a few days bugs will let them grow after

Miss Laura Nelson left Saturday for Melvin, where she will men are talking about take up her duties as teacher. picking cotton, while the ladies Miss Nelson's school opened on

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale and much 10c cotton will buy. I am little daughter, and Mrs. Harvey afraid we women won't be over Hale went to Oglesby Sunday to

visit relatives. Mrs. Carl Woods and children visited Mrs. Liva Weaver awhile Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Adair and children of Dallas visited his sister, Mrs. Walter Nelson, and family last Thursday.

Those who enjoyed a picnic dinner in the Weaver park Sunday were as follows: Mr. and Mrs pecial attention given to land Will Dennard, Mrs. Bill Daniel of Rock Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son, Walter Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Burdett of Nabors creek, Mrs. Ira Dewbre of Rock Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley week. Johnston of Goldthwaite, Mrs. and Robert Weaver. Everyone re- with them. ported plenty of dinner and to

Everyone reported a good time.

and son, Griff Mac, returned to him. their home in Welch last Thurs-

Miss Hale of Scallorn is visiting in the Harvey Hale home this week. Judge Darroch of Brownwood

and J. J. Cockrell were looking over the Weaver orchard Sunday afternoon Mrs. Harry Oglesby attended

pected.

atives.

church services at Trigger Mountain Sunday. The Weatherby girls of San

night and Sunday. Burnett, this week. A little boy arrived Tuesday to make his home with Mr. and Mrs. Pete Methiny. Mother and son are in a Brownwood hospital,both

doing as well as could be ex-Joe O'Dell has returned from Arizona to visit friends and rel-

Mr. Kelly of Austin was looking after business in the valley Batchelor awhile Monday after- new home. BLUE JAY | noon.

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for former pupils and those who will enter at this time. RUBY LEE DICKERSON

# NORTH BENNETT

Otto Bynum of Big Valley day this week. spent last week in the commun- Buel Condon expects to leave ity with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Denton has been staying Simmons college. with Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Booker. Fred McNiel, who is in the CCC Bros. camp, visited homefolks last J. V. Cockrum returned Wed-

Mrs. May Berry and children rains throughout that section. Liva Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. Louis returned to their home in Bell Burdett and little daughter, Lo- county last Saturday, after sev-Bank at Houston, Loaning on raine, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wea- eral days visiting with her moth- to the sanitarium at Santa Anna ver and children, Mr. and Mrs. er, Mrs. Anderson. Andrew and this week. She has been in in Robert Weaver of Waco, Howard Mrs. Anderson returned home health for several months.

Bro. Starnes preached for us spare and plenty of ice cream. last Sunday morning and night Mrs. Leo Grobmyer from Forrest He accepted the church work for City, Ark., visiter Mr. and MES. Billie Ruth Daniel of Rock another year, for which we are W. E. Miller last week end. Springs spent Sunday with Mary very grateful. He will be back Mr. and Mrs. Griff McConal member the date and come hear Mrs. Mark Fairman, and family

> Bro. Starnes and family visited in the M. Booker and Lee Kendall

at Evant Sunday afternoon. Mrs. spending this week there with Anderson. her sister.

little daughter came in last week who comes highly recommended for a visit with her parents, Mr. as an operator and citizen. He and Mrs. John M. Harris. Mrs. expects Mrs. Dennis to arrive in Brewster and Elton of Izora are a few days and they will be pervisiting in the Harris home, too. manent citizens of Goldthwaite.

L. E. Miller has been confined to his bed by sickness several.

in a few days for Abilene to enter

Inks and mucilages - Hudson nesday from a visit to the Midland country and reports good

Mrs. Omer Shaw was carried

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Mrs. Grisham of San Antonio the third Sunday. Let's all re- has been visiting her daughter,

School supplies-Hudson Bros. Mrs. Wm. McCall and daughter, Gary, of Waco and Mrs. Jno. Mrs. S. J. Batchelor and Lula C. Hicks and daughter, Jeanette and C. W. Batchelor and family and son, Marion, of Fort Worth, visited in the J. W. Burney home left Tuesday morning for their homes, after a visit with Miss C. W. Batchelor and children are Dera Humphries and Mrs. E. B

Pens and pencils-Hudson Bros. Tom Booker and family and J. T. Helm, who has been with Ollie and Fred McNiel visited in the Eagle for a number of years, the George Brooks home in the as linotype operator, has resign-Saba have been visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John night and Sunday Saturday ed and is moving to Dallas. His place in the Eagle office is filled Mr. and Mrs. Artie Mohan and by J. M. Dennis, late of Itasca, Lee Geeslin and family of Mr. and Mrs. Helm leave many Evant visited his parents, Mr. friends in this city who regret and Mrs. E. M. Geeslin, Sunday, their departure and wish thems Mrs. Kendall visited with Mrs. success and happiness in their

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### AVOIDING ENTANGLEMENTS

The recent congress took several steps to avoid foreign entanglements on the part of this country, thereby endeavoring to keep the country out of war and for these efforts the congressional body and its individual members are entitled to the gratitude of the nation. The passage of the so-called neutrality act was carried through both houses under pressure from the administration and was one of the most praise-worthy acts of the

Everyone knows that Europe is closer to a major war than at any time since 1914. The American state department doubtless has a much better idea of how close war is than any domestic agency and there is doubtless information on file in that department that would make sensational reading. With the memory of the incidents that brought America into the world war still fresh, the administration, which has consistently pursued an extremely cautious foreign policy, seems determined to keep us out of future conflicts, if that is at all possible. High spots of the neutrality plan include:

Prohibition of the export of arms and ammunitions to any foreign belligerent until February 29, 1936. By that time another congress will be in session, and will be able to cope with changed conditions

Prohibition of the use of American vessels in arms traffic until February 29, 1936.

Establishment of a strict licensing system for American munitions manufacturers and exporters.

Authorization for the president to require bond of any ships suspected of transporting arms and munitions.

Authorization for the president to restrict or entirely close territorial American waters to the submarines of belligerents.

Authorization for the president to forbid American citizens to travel abroad during war except at their own risk, unless such traveling is made necessary in order to escape a zone of conflict. It is an interesting fact that the neutrality bill passed both houses by close to unanimous votes,

## LIQUOR CONTROL LEGISLATION

While the voters in the August constitutional amendments election definitely determined that Texas should not remain in the prohibition column, yet a vast majority of these voters did not mean to turn the state over to the liquor interests unbridled. Governor Allred has called the legislature to convene in special session one week from next Monday, one of the main purposes of the session being to enact laws for the government of the liquor traffic and there is much study and planning to be done by the law-makers before they get the rules and regulations finally settled. The attorney general has ruled that the Dean law is still in effect in territory where local option was already in effect before state-wide prohibition. This condition must enter into the consideration in preparing laws for the governing of liquor traffic and there are other questions that will make the enactment of laws a matter for serious consideration. Some law-makers and statesmen believe the legislature should create a state monopoly of the liquor business, providing thereby for state dispensaries. Others are strongly opposed to this plan and want to allow the traffic to be handled by individuals. However, the statement in the amendment that open saloons should not be allowed must be recognized and regulations as to places of sale and quantities in favorable. Livestock generally is which the sales may be made is yet to be decided. Many other questions arise to vex the legislators and the forthcoming session is sure to be one of great interest for the people of Texas, regardless of their angument with the advocates or the opponents of the

# OUR FEDERAL CONSTITUTION

No public document has ever been so universally discussed as has been the federal constitution during the past few months. A number of the New Deal measures have been submitted to the supreme court to decide their constitutionality, notably the compulsory pensioning of employes by railroads, the NRA and the dry out quickly and possibly carprocessing tax. It is, therefore, a document of much concern and many people have even read all or some sections of it since the Licu. In discussing the important document President Roosevelt recently made a very graphic statement concerning it and one that is worthy of consideration when he said:

'We are bound together in a democracy operating under constitution whose purpose was and is 'to form a more perfect Union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity.

"The success of that constitution is dependent on the atti tude of mind and the degree of the spirit of unselfish co-operation eveloped in individuals. . . . When you go out into me you will come to understand that the individual in your community who always says 'I can't' or 'I won't'-the individual who beans will grow unless the weath- back the clock. They would have by inaction or opposition slows up honest, practical, far-seeing community effort-is the fellow who is holding back civilization and holding back the objectives of the constitution of the United States."

# POWER IN RECIPROCITY

One of the most advantageous plans yet put forth by our sandy soils, the addition of one and the Louisiana Senator gets national administration to provide a market for American pro- to two tablespoonsful per plant the blame in the eyes of the pubducts, of the farm as well as the factory and the ranch, is the reciprocity agreements made or offered to the nations who use American products and who produce or manufacture those things neither produced or manufactured in this country. It is by such a turnip patch, he said, but they the security program and asceragreement with the cotton using nations of the world that our plant other vegetables such as taining facts necessary to its imforeign cotton market can be built up and stabilized. Of course everybody understands that whenever a reciprocal trade agreement is announced by the state department's chief, interests affected by the loss of quasi-monopoly conditions in the domestic the old standbys. market begin to protest. Sometimes they have a reasonable cause for complaint, but mostly the complaint is on selfish grounds The Cuban trade agreement went into effect last year. It was denounced, of course. Yet the results of nine months' commerce this type should be stored in a The four-month relief from degets the parity price-plus the under its terms, recently published, exhibit the benefit the agreement has been to American industry.

It seems a sound conclusion, therefore, that despite our relatively isolated position, our economic well-being is closely tied southern part, store them where up with that of other nations and one of the least of the faults ventilation will absorb the vege- the system when it receives the smaller acreage next year. of this administration is in seeking to foster reciprocal trade relations with other countries.

### CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

for August, telling of conditions Veterans, made up of those warin the sections of Texas through riors who followed the stars and which that line runs, says:

"The Texas cotton crop is much arger than that of last year, the ast official forecast indicating a production of 3.851,000 bales, compared with 2,406,000 bales in 1934. As a whole the crop has moisture but in some sections in-

"The crop in east, central and south Texas apparently is de- physically. veloping under favorable conditions, except in the territory within one hundred miles of the Gulf coast, where showery weather has hampered efforts to prevent damage by insects, paricularly the leaf hopper. Altho maturity of the crop is about wo weeks late, picking will be well under way in the central part of the state around Sept. 1.

"The corn crop has matured and is now being gathered; qualty good and the yield considerably above normal. As a rule this crop is consumed on tse farms where it is produced. However, this year several hundred carloads of good yellow and white orn are availbale for market.

"The rice rrop is maturing unier favorable conditions with a fairly good yield in prospect. Harvesting should be well under way by September 1. Good yields of hay and row crops are assured.

"General rains of short duraion, followed by clear weather. would be beneficial to all growng crops and ranges at this ime, but continued rains would no doubt be followed by insect educe the yield of cotton.

Ranges generally are in fairly good condition for this season of the year.

"Crop and range conditions in f Texas are quite varied as a hole, due to excessive temperaures and lack of moisture in nany areas. Prospects were very good for a large feed crop, but hot, dry weather during the past wo or three weeks has changed he picture materially, and feed wilting and firing in many ections, particularly in northest Texas.

The cotton crop in this part of the state is in generally fair good condition, with average ields indicated in most places.

"Range conditions are spotted. imely rains have revived vegeation in some areas, while others are extremely dry and prospects for winter grass are unin good condition."

# PLANTING FALL GARDENS

oil correctly, according to the as long ago as the early 60s. -St. extension horticulturist of A. & Louis Globe-Democrat. M. college. All weeds and vegetaion must be removed before planting, he said, or the soil will! ry diseases. He recommended Long filibuster, funds for the that as soon as the soil is plow- aged, crippled, blind and widows ed, it should be pulverized. Se- and for certain other operations lect vegetables that are resistant of the social security program to heat to plant in the fall gar- will not be available before Janden from the last of August to uary. Those who have watched the first half of September, he past programs of the president continued, such as onion sets, fall weeks and months behind Swiss chard, tender green, Irish schedule will not be of a mind to potatoes, carrots, beets and col- criticize Huey too severely on ards. Later, plant such vegeta- this single point. Besides, the adbles as lettuce, radishes, mustard, ministration's friends in congress spinach and cabbage, which will could have out-Hueyed Huey by withstand cold weather. Bush the simple expedient of turning er turns too cold:

hardy vegetables such as pepper, cy bill. As matters stand, Huey which have survived the summer by sitting still. The administraheat and are ready to produce a of fertilizer will be beneficial.

proof turnips and other leafy There is money for these opera-

Before cold weather sets in tasks. They will not be accomtable moisture and keep rot fun-

#### THINNING GRAY RANKS

What may be the last gather-The Santa Fe railroad bulletin ing of the United Confederate bars in the war between the states, will be held at Amarillo, Texas, from Tuesday to Friday of this week. For the ranks of what was once a mighty army have grown thin and the survivors weak from the infirmities of age, who have now become friendsthe Union soldiers who make up the ranks of the G. A. R .- have become thin of line and weak nomic reform.

> It is expected that few more than 1000 of the veterans will answer to their names at the Texas gathering, though many more remain at home, too far gone in years to make the journey. For the years are many since these soldiers marched quit the field at 20 now being 90.

In fact, there is no way of arriving at a convincing figure of the number of men who fought in that war and who are living today. The latest available figure on the membership of the confedertae veterans, and on the year of the count, is not certain, but lists the total at 11,000. In December, 1933, the G.A.R. reported its membership at 7809. Both groups of course, are small . er now. In June of last year there were 18,455 soldiers of the civil war on the federal pension rolls and that number included nurses. Some months earlier there were 9531 Confederate veterans on the pension rolls of 14 southern states. These pension figures are in fair proportion to ravages which would materially the soldiers engaged on each side of the struggle between the states, the war office accounting for something more than 2.000,-000 federal soldiers and various commentators rating the southhe Panhandle and West Plains ern forces at from 700,000 to 900,-

> The veterans of both sides, of ourse, overcame their prejudices many years ago, as they must have to have lived in amity 70 years since they laid down their arms. There has been talk in recent years of bringing remnants of the two societies of soldiers together in common reunion, but uggestion. Still, there have been many friendly gestures, not the union of Confederates at Amaed States army.

And it is not at all unlikely that many a "Johnny Reb" made | Ireedom comfortable under a "U. S." would be their's. lanket at Amarillo, will be heard The statement that Jefferson, Most of the success of the fall remarking that he slept com- if living today, would favor a garden depends on preparing the fortably under the same brand centralized and powerful federal Louis Globe Democrat.

# SECURITY PROGRAM

President Roosevelt "emphaizes" that, because of the Huev done so if they had cared very plan of 9c a pound plus a direct He said that in many gardens, much about saving the deficien- subsidy to make cotton net the gages. egg plant, okra and tomatoes, let his enemies outmaneuver him pound. tion is relieved of responsibility fall crop, should be fertilized. In for showing immediate results farmer and for the government

Wise gardeners do not stake all It is announced that the work in a fall garden by just planting of setting up the machinery for Swiss chard, tender green, louse partial operation will go forward. ton to move freer in trade bethings of this type along with tions. Four months is a short American cotton. It lowers cottime for accomplishing these pumkins, cushaws, summer plished fully in less than two or sumption of cotton goods. The money tied up in it than under ing bee, or the square data squash and other vegetables of three years of intensive effort. squash and other vegetables of three years of intensive effort. farmer is benefited in that he the loan plan. The only criticism all they had, especially this type should be stored in a The four month relief from deprotected place. In the western mand for immediate results in additional benefit that increaspart of the state, store these the form of pension benefits ed consumption may make it vegetables in the cellar; in the should be utilized to the utmost possible for him to get the right give the farmer the subsidy he ing appeals to them. It is southern part, store them where to assure efficient operation of to plant a largest that increast the loan was a subsidy and so is most of it. Now the wildy vegetables in the cellar; in the should be utilized to the utmost possible for him to get the right give the farmer the subsidy he to assure efficient operation of to plant a larger instead of a the system when it receives the desired funds when congress next to plant a larger instead of a the system when it receives the desired funds when congress next to plant a larger instead of a the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the system of the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same—no matter what we they are seeking adventing the same and the same and the same and the same are same as a same and the same and desired funds when congress next The government is relieved of call it.—San Angelo Standard - looking for excitement mets.-Dallas News.

VIEWS OF THE NATION'S PRESS ON TOPICS OF INTEREST AND IMPORTANCE

### ACCURATE THINKING

In some quarters it is assumed his period, if alive today would use the constitutional rights of states to block social and eco-

factory worker, because he detested and distrusted an indus- exchange rate. trialized economy. But he did build his faith on the homeowning farmer, believing him to be returned to Egyptian owner- of agriculture, Mr. W seventy years ago; the man who be the keystone in the nation's ship in about thirty years, the arch, and he was willing to go British government owns sevenfar in his behalf.

But other men have had sympathy for the "common man" besides Jefferson, and have fav- after the canal was finished late ored methods of serving their purpose quite contrary to Mr. ent directors, numbernig thirty-Jefferson's ideas. Alexander two in all, are English. Hamilton, the historic opponent of Jefferson, was hotly in earnest about building the welfare toll bill of its greatest user at this of the nation, intending to benefit everyone in it. He believed by improving conditions for all that canal company is expected to These losses may be he would thereby best serve the 'common man." Jefferson favored giving direct attention to the common man more or less to the profits above expense are gothe exclusion of economic poli- ing. cies calculated on the basis of building national strength.

Christian civilization must give lip service at least to the cause of humanity, particularly that part of humanity which seems to be the victim of injustice.And we are in a position to question the good faith of none of them. Only by their works can they be

The thing, then, that distinguishes Jefferson from other leaders of his day, and later days is the nature of his ideas on how men might best be served. He believed that their security and welfare were advanced by keeping governments with little pownothing has ever come of the er. He particularly believed that the American federal government should have little power. east of which is the sending of He was a thought-leader in a the United States marine band generation that had just freed to make lively the impending re- itself from governmental tyrannies of previous ages. His generillo, together with the lending of ration believed devoutly that if equipment for meals and lodg- individuals could only escape the ings from the stores of the Unit- burdens and restrictions of government, the authority of office Britain is one of outstanding imholders with excessive power, that portance. Moving troops and laand material welfare

government, and a loose construction of the federal constitution, is purest conjecture. Possibly he would, but if so he would be repudiating practically every political principle he proclaimed luring his lifetime.

We are under no obligation to follow the old Jeffersonian ideas. Quite possibly they have long since been outmoded. But if we wish to retain intellectual integrity we will at least recognize his principles and ideas for what they were and not try to distort them into the opposite.-Progressive Farmer.

# A BETTER COTTON PLAN

We may not understand all the fine points of the cotton loan farmer approximately 12 cents a

But as far as we can see, it appears to be a better deal for the than the 12 cent loan of last year. There may be something the matter with it-but we can't AAA and TVA.

The government makes a loan which is somewhere near the world market. This allows cotcause there is no premium on ton in the domestic market and should thereby increase the con-

hoarding cotton and has less Times.

# TOLL ON FASCIST SOLDIERS EXPLANATION AND

It will be remembered that in that Thomas Jefferson, the great- the first three months to the just as their erstwhile enemies est champion of states' rights of first week in August, Italy's Suez his recently adopted canal toll bill for soldiers and did friend instead of laborers and the ships that car- inating eulogist of the ry them and the great shipments What these people overlook is of munitions was reported to that Jefferson first, last and at have run to the sum of \$10.000 .all times was the champion of 000, Soldiers and laborers are It is that the surpr the common man. It is true that rated as passengers and passenhe did not put much faith in the gers call for a toll of 10 gold francs, or \$3.20 each at the new

Though the Suez canal company is an Egyptian one and will ably he refers to the sixteenths of the shares, which ly disturbed the po were bought from the Khedive the textile centers," not more than a half dozen years "New England is lost t in 1869. And sixteen of the pres-

This stimulation of traffic through Suez and the ninety day but in addition, ac time illustrate quite clearly why the next annual report of the show a rise in tolls unequaled solid west and south since the world war, as well as Democratic party is a where a considerable portion of a "price too dear for

Though all use of it was denied Spanish ships during our war about our political h All men in the tradition of Spain, the freedom of the canal in the five presiden to all nations at any time was which the Democratic later guaranteed by international convention, with a British "reservation." However, conventions about the inequalities and treaties are not now so ro- iff. Mr. Cleveland bust in Europe. Only twice in the whelmingly elected for history of the canal has its service been entirely interrupted. In 1882 a native rebellion created danger to the canal and traffic was suspended for four days.Another interruption, measured in nours, occurred early in 1915. during the world war, when a Turkish attempt to cut what had Professor Moley intir become one of the main lines of communication of the British empire was repelled by a force of British, Australians and Egyp-

In the present the shipping of the world, whether war, commerce or pleasure-bound, has been using the sea-level passage between the Mediterranean and tain. Of course, no qu Red Sea, to the great profit of morals or consistency, the stockholders, of whom Great charges alone, to say nothing of the greater tolls on ships and goods, runs into money. - St.

# A SIGNIFICANT SESSION

The turmoil which marked the end of congress will serve to turn attention from its record for the ession. That is to be regretted for this record is most significant, and should have the careful consideration of every thoughtful American. On the

credit side of the ledger we have: 1. Revision of the central banking system, and extension of insurance deposit.

2. Increase in Spanish-Ameri-

can war pensions. 3. Extension of lending pow ers of the RFC, the HOLC and

4. A \$5,000,000,000 work-relief program. 5. Moratorium on farm mort-

6. Social security legislation. 7. Utility holding company

regulation. 8. New labor board legislation, eeking to guarantee labor's bar-

gaining rights. 9. Increased powers for the

10. Regulations of soft-coal industry. 11. Placing motor trucks under

interstate regulation. 12. Revision of bankruptcy laws to aid railroads.-Houston

Chronicle.

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# Professor Moley

members" on the tarif to Secretary Hull V ocratic party." Nor worst of it. If the about the "inequalities iff" are kept up, the will lose not only Ne Professor Moley, New Pennsylvania, India "perhaps of and leges of theoretical st

One shrinks from t of differing with Profe won in the last fifty leaders did not hesît time in 1892 on a which the tariff plant veniently summed u low-tariff policy has been that of the Dem ty. Why should it be now? With ill-cone "some political con might point to lowand high-tariff action of garnering votes on b This is plainly his id course followed by the administration. But he low-tariff talk loses m than high-tariff action adherence to principle to this view of the cor ocratic strategy. -Times

OUR BOYS

There is a difference ion as to whether boys now than in the old da probability at heart better. As we progress civilization certain evi portrayed as to be put 0 boggan. But there are t portunities for misch than there was in the g ties, and if more mischie

It is because it can be d less effort. Wild parties were no thirty-five years ago; bile escapades off to towns could not be "p cause there were no aut have always wanted exc and so long as they could citement running dogs woods, shooting wild ga fishing, they were satisfi something else is sought terprising "gentlemen" s for those seeking fun, re of whether it is clean or n they pave the boy's way

It is also true, we thin parents are more care raising their boys than in days. They indulge the alas in many instances t But fundamentally boys wholesome now as the were. They are as red-The only thing is that in days the candy pulling, th rural sections, and they ma most of it. Now the mor

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# Comanche

county, John R. Eid- day, August 26, when two bales were brought in.

Chattel mortgages recorded in ounty's first bale of Comanche county show an inwas ginned by crease of 885 over that of the

Mrs. J. H. Williams left Tuesday with her son, Bob Williams stely 70 miles of ter- and his family for McFarland, have been run on be- Cal., where she will spend a year

Miss Sarah Burton was elected recently by the Comanche board the direction of the of education to a place in the grades of the city schools, to fill a vacancy caused by the resignafor some time has been receiving effed of his appoint- treatment in a Dallas hospital.

The body of Mrs. Edith Stowe Haworth, 53, whose children's plays had been produced in London and Mexico, was found Tuesday morning in the gas-filled bathroom of her home here by neighbors. A coroner's jury verdict was suicide by gas asphyxiation.

Physicians at a Gorman sani tarium safely removed a penny from its lodging place in the tower gave way and throat of year-old Bunetta Henprecipitated to the drix last Friday. The child is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. dup and conveyed to Hendrix of the Van Dyke comsanitarium where munity, and suffered no ill efsurgical attention. It feets from swallowing the coin.-

### Brownwood

Boys from six counties in this section were enrolled for CCC duty this week at an enrolling The boy is reported station set up at Memorial hall very well, and it is A total of 88 boys was enrolled. as almost a miracle | 55 on Wednesday and the re-

Esuch a distance and maining 33 on Thursday. A total of thirteen projects for this district have been approved by the WPA offices here and forwarded to the state office at San mger International Antonio, and a number of others prior to the depression, and if was purchased by the are being checked in the Brown-

Brown county's status as a "dry" county was maintained in Miss Nell Skaggs, of the special election Saturday fed friends here this with voters turning in a more than two to one vote against re-Saba county Baptist peal of prohibition in Texas. will meet with the Only two of the 30 boxes in the stehurch in San Saba county returned a majority of votes for repeal, Ward 1 in Brownwood and the Cross Cut join her husband, box. All boxes in the county exn, who has been cept one, voted in favor of the Panhandle and Mon- old age pension amendment.

ting at the race Brownwood city council in re ular meeting Tuesday night voted to give the state highway dein San Saba high partment an easement on a tract of land between the lower city dam and highway 10, to be used as a wayside park. Some improvements on the tract have already been effected by the highway department and it is already Hall ranch last Sun- in use as a park. A number of additional improvements will be made since the easement has been granted.-Banner.

# Lometa

The Lometa school will begin regular classes Monday, September 9.

John Novak reports that he has had hard luck.He gave some blue stone to his fine lambs for worms and evidently got it too strong, as Saturday he had lost nine.

Mrs. M. K. Anderson and Barbara Katherine spent the latter part of last week in Temple While there Barbara underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils.

To J. M. Phillips of Bend goes the honor of producing the first bale of cotton in the Lometa territory. It was a race royal to see who would be first. Rex Ivey started a crew to picking Monday morning and came in just a little behind Mr. Phillips with the second bale.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Conradt and Bobbie spent last week visiting Mrs. Conradt's sister, Mrs. L T. Doss, on the plains in West Texas, and they also spent part of the week in New Mexico.

H. P. Stockton, assistant state highway engineer, phoned resident engineer, T. H. Dillon, Tuesday telling him that the 9-mile section of highway 74 had been designated as a federal project and would be let just as soon as the right of way was secured and the final plans drawn.—Reporter

## Lampasas

Mrs. J. S. Bowles, district case supervisor of Goldthwaite, spent Monday here with the local relief office.

Comanche received its first was brought in by T. S. Dunssoners court in cotton for the 1935 season Mon- more of Kempner. Mr. Dunsmore ing: Anything published ni newswith his second bale.

of the square is progressing rapas the debris is all clared away, ford Motor Co.

arm Wednesday morning when old buildings on the south side rocks gave way and he fell sevleft arm.

Two men were caught by Judge J. Tom Higgins about 4:30 o'clock Monday morning while they were attempting to break into Miss Elizabeth Townsen's garage.Mrs. Higgins heard a noise about 4:30 o'clock and she aroused Judge Higgins, who took his shotgun and went to his back door where he could see the two men across the alley trying to pull the staple holding the lock on Miss Townsen's garage door. Judge Higgins picked up his shotgun and

# A CHANGE NEEDED

A changed set-up is needed in bring about greater diversion in or offer to pay the editor, pub- herein shall be construed as apour ways of making a living in lisher, manager or agent of any plying to announcements of can-Texas. Cotton is not our only resource, but it is nevertheless a fact that nearly one-third of our people lived on cotton farms that percentage has been reduced it has not been because those An Amazing Number of Convenwho have moved have found better employment, or even any other employment. Prior to the depression, it will be recalled, we used to preach the necessity of a changed economic set-up in Texas in season and out. We used to point out that Texas depended too much on foreign markets, that we put in too much of our used to point out that this con- in beds, built-in electric did not preach self-sufficiency or the boycotting of goods from other states. But we did say that growing cotton to sell to Japan to get money to buy salt pork, which was grown in Iowa and pork. And now we can't even sell financial institutions the cotton.—Texas Weekly.

# 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.

### Lady Took Cardui When Weak, Nervous

"I can't say enough for Cardui if I talked all day," enthusiastically writes Mrs. L. H. Ca.dwell, of Statesville, N. C. "I have used Cardui at intervals for twenty-five she adds. "My trouble in the beginning

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vousness. I read of Cardul in a newspaper and cided right then to try it. It seeme fore I had taken half a bottle of

### POLITICAL ADVERTISING

Lampasas county's first bale of acted on the subject and it is 1935 cotton was ginned here on now in force in this state. The Thursday by the Gillen gin and full text of the law is here given: those industrial branches that because in the smaller groups

The work of razing the three any candidate for any public of- pace with Poland's economic frenzied bustle that leaves little old buildnigs on the south side fice or in favor of any public officers, or in favor of any politiidly and will probably be finished cal party, or any proposition sub- ple, was hard hit when the Rus- make all men alike-mill-run sometime next week. Just as soon mitted to the vote of the people. when the same is published in construction work will begin on consideration of the receipt or the new and modern garage promise of money or things of building for the Holley-Lang- value, shall be known as political advertising. And no such adver-Jesse Webb was painfully tisement shall be accepted for bruised about the left side and publication or printed unless it is signed by the responsible chair in conection with re- tion of Miss Gaynelle Caulty, who he fell from the top of one of the man or any candidate's committee, or any candidate himself, the south side of the square. The political committee, or by the chairman or representative of eral feet before he was able to any commercial or other organigrab hold of a rafter with his zation, or by the individual responsible for its publication, and such signature shall appear in the advertisement as printed. All advertisements of marked ballots, advising or suggesting how voters should mark their ballots shall be included in the meaning ommanded the men to raise fully demand or receive for the tion of political advertising, extheir hands and then told his publication of such political ad- cept as advertising matter, shall wife to call the officers.—Leader vertising money or other thing be fined not less than five hun-Texas, of course. We have to al, or any person who shall pay than thirty (30) days. Nothing

### POLAND'S PROBLEM

There is a new law in Texas A \$4,000,000 employment progoverning political advertising of gram, aimed at adapting busi-

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### BIG MEN GROW

IN SMALL TOWNS

Big men grow in small towns all kinds. Its requirements are ness to new conditions, has been -and frequently move to the "Article 211. Political Advertis- were reorganized to meet depres- there is time for close personal sion developments are in a rela- contact, for meditation and for returned again Friday morning paper, pamphlet or printed journ- tively favorable position compar- the seasoning of the finer things al in favor of or in opposition to ed to those that did not keep inside one's self. There is not the time for turning one's though The cotton industry, for exam- in on one's self. City life tend to sian market, on which it was de- standardized automatons, who pendent, was closed to it. Of know how to catche cars, talk 150,000 persons who once worked shop, race to and from work, to

> have jobs. Conditions in some In a city a man may live pretty mill towns border on the tragic. much as he pleases and a few To help farmers, it is proposed may know of his goings and to divide large estates and to comings. In a small town everydrain the marshy lands of Poly- body knows everybody's business nesia in order to make more land A small town person must be a smaller places hear and frereal man or a real woman, or be quently answer the call. stand out above the crowd in the Sun.

# Bleeding Sore Gums

If you really want quick, certain and lasting relief from this most disgusting disease, just get more rigid than any law yet en- started by the Polish government, city. The small town person de- a bottle of LETO'S PYORRHEA Economists established that velops chaarcter and personality REMEDY and use as directed. LETO'S is always guaranteed.

HUDSON BROTHERS

# Stop Asthma Hay Fever, NOW

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

Poland's registered unemploy- classified otherwise by that un- Neighborliness is submerged ed number about 350,000 in a to- tiring and most observant small and almost lost in the city. It is town public opinion. A man in a a precious asset of the small Besides, there are an uncount- small town must live his life for town. Henry Grady, a brilliant ed number of idle farmers, or all his little world to see. He small town man from Georgia, farmers who work on the land must be himself, That is a rare visiting with his wife in New privilege in modern city life. In York, saw a coffin being taken for food and shelter. Some esti- being himself he grows big-as from an apartment house and mates are that about 1,000,000 big as his God-given talents and no one in the building knew or his own cultivation will permit cared who the dead man was. He is an individual. And then the Grady said to his wife, "Let's go call of opportunity-more money, back home, where somebody success, fame-come from the knows when you are sick, and publisher, manager or agent of money or thing of value in excess large centers; the men who cares when you die."—Kerrville

### IS YOUR HOME COMFORTABLE?

It is surprising how much a few pieces of good furniture will improve the appearance and comfort of your home. We have what you need, and our prices are pleasingly low. Let us show you.

TEXAS FURNITU RE & RUG CO.

105 West Broadway

Brownwood, Texas

# **Build In These** Home Comforts

iences Can Be Designed to Fit Nooks and Corners

GIVES MODERN TOUCH TO HOME

Every Room in the House Yields to Built-in Planning if Tastefully Done

Houses today, done in the most time and used too much of our modern manner, may have as many built-in features as a ship's energy in producing things for cabin, practical and convenient people on the other side of the for every-day use. New ideas in ple of other stats to produce for and more built-in furnishings in us most of the things we used pantry and a cuboard and that consumed ourselves. We was all. She didn't think of builtdition had to be modified. We and any of the one hundred and one built-in fitments that the modern woman may enjoy and which at the same time conserve time, space and money

Under provisions of the Na-tional Housing Act, the first section of which is now function under the direction of the Fedpacked in Kansas City, was a eral Housing Administration round-about way of getting salt money is available through loca by the government, to the home owner for modernization of the nterior of the house as well as the exterior.

All built-in furniture is conimmovable under terms of the National Housing Act and loans up to \$2000 can be made sole purpose of construct-nilt-in household equiping built-in ment, if such is desirable.

In the ultra modern houses most of the furniture is built in. In the most extremely modern house ever designed every article of furniture is built in—even pneumatic beds. While this is impractical at the present time for the average home, it seems to be the goal to which built-in interors are rapidly tending.

Certain built-in fitments are much more practical than time-honored relics, and may be achieved with a minimum of labor and expense, plenty of plan-ning and lots of paint in the hands of an artistic interior de-

signer. Any plan to completely revolutionize the interior of the house by discarding much of the furnishings now in use and replacing them with built-in features should be considered first from the standpoint of utility, then from locality and finally

How an old fireplace was transformed into a charming Colonial mantel with built-in shelves and cupboards on either side is shown in these illustrations. Many home owners can thank the National Housing Act for making such improvements possible.

cases may sink right into the wall, taking up no floor space, and may be so placed that they will be both ornamental and use In the same room the fire place may be an electric one and recede into the wall, as do the book cases. An all-purpose desk with drawers may be built in one corner, or elsewhere as the space lends itself, and a decorative cabinet may be added. In the modern manner and surprisingly inexpensively, almost all the living room fitments can be built quarters, because they release so much space and yet offer all

then from locality and finally mind of the up-to-date interior shelves may utilize the space. It is practically impossible to-from practicality.

Living rooms can be made to yield more space for living by a and makes it comfortable, simvariety of built-in features. Book ple in construction and, again,

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sons who must live in small harmonize with the bed and with a small tea table pulling out inexpensive. On each side of the cabinet-maker may even conready to serve as night or utility magically from somewhere under tables. Underneath the bed very one chair-arm. Such a chair and needed equipment for putting deep drawers can be built ex- table are practical in small all-things away. A "bunk bed" is associated with and at the head of the bed under ern bed-living room in the apartace camp or a ship. Not so in the neath the reading table book ment house or small dwelling, mind of the up-to-date interior shelves may utilize the space. It is practically impossible to-

Barnes & McCullough **Everything to Build Anything** 

School supplies-Hudson Bros. Miss Ima Collier returned Wedmesday night from a visit to El feed gathering, but have not had Paso, Lubbock and the Carlsbad much rain.

of Mexia, and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. home. Cook of Wink, were week end Miss Laura Virden spent the

Fountain pens-Hudson Bros. Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hunt and The Henson relatives from here soms, Albert and Jess, returned the first of the week from a visit union near Brownwood last Frito relatives in Austin and San day and Saturday. Antonio

Miss Lillian Doris Fletcher of relatives here Sunday. Mullin, who is to be one of the teachers in the Mullin school the with Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Berry. growning term, was a pleasant Joe Cox and family also visited Tuesday night from a delightful Miss Daphane Travers, her caller at the Eagle office Tues- them day morning.

Lunch kits-Hudson Bros.

Miss Laura Petsick of Caradan ill sister. and Joseph Bowles of Gold- Mrs. Lewis Covington and Miss Odom, Texas, where they both at South Bennett Tuesday. have position in the Odom pub-The schools.

Raymond Little and wife, ac- haul feed a few days. week for an automobile trip to and sister this week. Carlsbad Cavern and other points of interest

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the Newest and Best lines of

Ready-to-Wear ever shown in our

Come and see it. We have what

Yarborough's

#### PLEASANT GROVE

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of The singing convention was a Miami, Fla., are visiting her sissuccess, had lots of good singing and a large crowd of visitors. ter, Mrs. Mark Fairman.

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Dr. Mary C. Brooking of Star

was in the city yesterday, look-

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Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Yarborough

spent the first of the week in

Miss Adeline Little returned

vacation trip spent in California.

School bags-Hudson Bros.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Atnip of

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some splendid work in teaching

bock during the summer. "Bill,"

as he is remembered here, has a

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o know of his success.

made the Eagle a short call.

brother in Sterling City.

Damp weather is hindering the Houston Kuykendall made a short visit in the Hugh McKenzie home Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Warren have Lunch kits-Hudson Bros.

C. H. Evans and son, Vernon, gone to East Texas to make their

westers in the Walter Doggett week end with her brother and family and attended the conven-

oined others for a two days re-

Tom Perry and family visited Harvey Jefferys spent Sunday dry goods stores.

Mrs. Roy Berry has gone to She was present at the funeral San Antonio to help care for an of Will Rogers in the Hollywood Mrs. Phyllis Travers, an impetu-Bowl.

thwaite left here Wednesday for Edith Covington visited relatives J. J. Virden returned home on with relatives. They stated their Wednesday, after helping his son son, William Ledbetter, had done

a summer school in Utica, Okla. groupanied by Mrs. Annie Little; Mrs. Ira Crawford of Brown sand Mrs. J. M. Campbell, left this county is visiting her mother He also studied coaching at Lub-

> Chester Covington is spending his week at Star.

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There is going to be a farce Grove school house Friday night on by the young people of this an interview. Mrs. Gena Johnson and two community. Mr. and Mrs. Ben daughters spent last week end Hurdle are directing the play.

The characters are as follows: Hilda Johnson, the Swedish maid Charline Bryan.

Alford Hoppins, the English butler-Troy Berry.

Molly O'Mulligan, the Irish cook

-Novaleen Berry. Dallas, buying goods for their Miss Dorothy Travers, her older daughter, known as Dotty

> Bertha Berry. youngest daughter, known as Daffy-Pauline Berry.

ous widow-Furn Bryan. Jimmie Rand, a college boy in

love with Dotty-L. C. Coving-Freddie Rand.his younger broth-

er, in love with Daffy-J. D. Benningfield.

Praxton Belmont, a rich (?) widower-Quey Irwin. ack Belmont, his son-Leroy number of friends who are glad

Aunt Hester Harley, who hates men-Beth Howell. Hugh Rand, uncle of Jimmie and

Freddie—L. V. Benningfield. Be there at 7:30. Admission 5c. A BOOSTER

### ESTATE NOTICE

The State of Texas, County of Mills:

To those indebted to, or holding claims against the estate of A. A. Keith, deceased:

The undersigned having been the estate of A. A. Keith, de-liately south of the high school ceased, late of Mills county, Texas | building, September 9. I shall be by R. J. Gerald, judge of the county court of said county, on the 2nd day of September, A. D 1935, during a regular term thereof, hereby notifies all perons indebted to said estate to come forward and make settlement, and those having claims against said estate to present them to him within the time prescribed by law at his residence in Mills County, Texas, where the receives his mail. This the 5th day of September, A. D. 1935.

E. T. FAIRMAN, Administrator of the Estate of A. A. Keith, Deceased.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Yates returned from Santa Anna Tuesday night, where he was carried an injury and infection in his st week end for treatment foot. The injury is somewhat improved and it is hoped he will soon be up and about.

Lunch kits-Hudson Bros.

### HERE AND THERE

Members of the Texas prison system board are "still up in the night with seven additions to the comedy in three acts entitled air" following the resignation church. 'Dotty and Daffy" at Pleasant Monday of Lee Simmons, as general manager of the system. tonight). This play is being put Chairman W. A. Paddock said in

> Two volunteer firemen of Rockdale lost their lives early Tuesday in a \$100,000 fire, which day with Thelma Lois Lewis. razed the old Scarbrough & Hicks Mercantile Company in the business district of Rockdale. heavy awning on the front of the store building collapsed and while they were fighting the home Sunday. blaze.

A boy, 6, found \$3500 in bills under the seat of an automobile late Friday, and as a result a man suspected of robbing the Citizen's State bank at Barstow is under arrest. Charges of robbery were filed against W. H (Bill) McCumber, 28, radio operator at the Midland airport. All but \$10 of the money taken from the bank on Wednesday was recovered. L. H. Nutt, cashier, said he had identified the man as the robber who entered the bank, gathered up the currency, then forced him and his son into the vault. Nutt also identified the money, which little Harry Bauer found while playing at the municipal airport, said Harvey Sloan owner of the port. Sergt. Tony Bauer, father of little Harry and a government employe, notified Sloan of his sons discovery.Sloan recovered the money, hid it and the Clint Petty home Tuesday called officers. The suspect was found at his home.

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CROSS CHILDREN

### TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

The meeting closed Friday

Bro. Jim Hays filled his regular appointment here Saturday night and Sunday

Rev. and Mrs. L. L. Hays are visiting their son, Rev. Lawrence Hays, and family at Snyder.

Miss Christine Hill spent Sun-Mrs. Ira Byler and son, Cameron, spent Sunday in the Grady

Kennedy home. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cunningham and John enjoyed a birthcrushed to death the two men, day dinner in the R. E. Davis

> R. H. and Marie Reynolds spent Sunday afternoon in the Clint Petty home.

Mrs. Elmer Berry and son, J. D., and Raymond Carroll, spent an efficient and de Saturday night and Sunday in man and his frien the Oden home Mrs. Harry Oglesby and daugh-

ter of Big Valley spent the week end with Mrs. Jim Hays. Mrs. David Sheppard and fam-

ly of Goldthwaite spent Sunday in the George Hill home

Miss Ina Belle Petty spent Sunday with Russie Faye Oden. The W. M. U., Y. W. A. and

Sunbeam band will meet at the church house next Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Every member is urged to be present. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McNutt

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Garner and family. Miss Lucille Daniel and Russie

Faye Oden sat until bed time in night. RED WINGS

### NOTICE

I will teach a class in dramatics at the little studio north of the grammar school, beginning September 9. I will be glad to talk with anyone who is interested in

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