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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936 .

NUMBER THIRTY-NINE

ol Closing ercises Complete

most successful school the history of Goldwere completed Thursght, when President of the Southwestern ty at Georgetown, dethe closing address and were presented to the

entertaining number not on the program was in chorus. The audience whited with the singing. udents of the grades will their promotion cards and all school activities at an end for the term.

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ld at the court house May 9, was not report-

xhibit was planned when in in March. Following tained. col the Mullin, Center emonstrations and turn good grade of leather.

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od, Goldthwaite, and C. mistakes made in the rendition. fin, Ebony, the Mullin

Neruna.

is now at home.

Sellars, from Oklahoma, is listen to him. isiting his brother, Am-

ay evening.

her, Mrs. G. A. Knowles,

in Cooke for a short visit. take a day off to visit.

Methodist Notes

Day by day the new church is nearing completion. The audithat it is to be one of the most rate and already much improvebeautiful and appropriate to be ment is noted, while the hardfound anywhere among the surfacing has not yet begun. Not smaller churches in this section. only will the paving be of great In fact, I do not now remember benefit in keeping down dust and to have even seen a more beauti- in improving conditions of travel ful auditorium. I think every- about the city, it will also add body in the community will be much to the appearance of the proud that our town has such a beautiful place in which to wor- of progress.

The pastor and his wife have Mount Olive not yet returned from their vacation, and if any one has heard from them since they left I have not heard of it. They will probably be at home the last of the week, and the services suspended for the past two Sundays, will be resumed as usual.

The commencement services at the school auditorium last Sunweek, but was visited by day were well attended, and were is of farmers and busi- of great interest. This is usually case. Brother Swanner preached a good sermon. I trust hornton, jr., a leather that all who heard it will profit t, held a two days school by the wise counsel that it con-

Several remarked to this writer nd Mount Olive schools that the singing was unusually good. This was rather pleasing, as many of the very best singers s at the show consisted of the town were not in the bridles, cow halters, choir. Most of these had children iters, driving lines, hame in the graduating class, and preback bands, baby shoes, ferred to sit in the seats reserved for their accomodation. This reduced the choir to a small number and many thought that this would make against the musical of stitching and brad- effort. But even this aided in a way: The few who were in the ition to the 34 entries in choir felt the loss in volume, and ther exhibit by the above as a consequence were the more ools and individual ex- faithful in the preparation. As a y E. L. Young, Mullin; E. result there were but few, if any

This reminds me of the fact placed a splendid rope ex- that there can be no such thing. sisting of 24 entries of as even mediocre success in anykinds of rope and all thing without the closest and most careful following of the r interesting feature rules. Most especially is this true rope and leather equip- of music. Some folk seem obsesssed in the tanning and ed with the idea that just so they up the leather. AGENT get by with a thing, they have made a success of it. This idea Valley Gets Rain will doom any undertaking to

failure. mmunity had a light Every church choir should Monday night. Still more have a leader who is capable of ed for the farmers to the closest criticism, and should planting and to bring not only be capable, but free to give unbounded criticism. So far tal from this community as the choir at the Methodist es Lorene Shotwell and can not take criticism, have his Deen Hale visited Orville or her mistakes pointed out, has and family over the week- no business in any choir. Why? Simply because no degree of perrrington and family from fection can be attained in anyconstructive criticism. This ap-Lee Sykes and daughter, plies to any field of life, no matand Mrs. Reed of Ballin- ter what that may be. So, any ere visitors in the Hale person, no matter what his ambitions may be, who is not willrvin Cooke and family ing to have his mistakes pointmeral Wells visited friends ed out, should go out and pray tives here this week-end. for brains, and then there will Loraine Dewey, who has be a serious possiblity that he is eaching school at Center so dumb that even the Lord of the earth will be unwilling to

Lately it has been the privilege of this writer to attend services Clark. Bledsoe was a business in other churches. It had been in the Cockrell home last notable in his own church that there was a spirit of irreverence Womack, Mr. Johnson and in the church that was entirely awson of Stephenville, were out of harmony with the purpose Swindle of Priddy, was one in the Cockrell home of public worship. Nor is he helped much to discover that this who received their B. A. degree Homer Weaver and family same spirit obtains in the other at Howard Payne college Tues-Sunday in the Cockrell churches which he has visited. day, May 19.

Each morning we sing: "God Mr. and Mrs. Swindle and ed effect. Before the service be- cises. people. Friends, this should not and Harry Oglesby were be so. This is the house of God.

Street Paving Going Forward

The city's street paving activitown and make a fine showing

Singing Date

Next Sunday afternoon at 2:30 is our regular singing day. We come and help us sing. A song is San Angelo the first of the week.

a wonderful tonic. Maybe it is a good policy to be greatful whether your desires are granted or not. I am inclined to believe no one out here desired such a crop of chiggers, Johnson grass and cockleburrs.

Mrs. C. L. Scott returned from Brownwood Monday, where she states. had been visiting friends and Brady to meet her son, C. L. week, visiting relatives. Scott, jr. C. L. has been in Ranof luck through the remainder of

Jesse Roberts helped Scott stretch up a goat fence last week. Both parties will scratch higgers the rest of this week. their son, Owen, graduated. Vernon Griffin is setting out a large sweet potato patch this

Mr. Pyburn had folks from Indian Gap for visitors Sunday. Dewberries, honey and plums re becoming marketable now.

Priddy High School

Senior graduation exercise Friday night, May 29, 1936, at 8 o'clock:

Processional-Miss Nita Swindle Invocation-Rev. A. T. Kluge Song-Glee club

Salutatory—Lillie Henkes Class History-Ethel Hohertz Class Will-Lester Farrar Class Prophecy - Erna Kluge Co-valedictory - Irene Gro-

Song, class; Address, Senator at the funeral of the little church is concerned, we have all E. M. Davis; Presentation of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan this. Then, in addition to this, we Diplomas, Superintendent J.

higher training.

Rev. O. T. Boe of Clifton will

SEVENTH GRADE

The seventh grade graduation exercises will be held Thursday night, May 28, at Priddy high school auditorium.

Valedictory, Mamie Simms; salutatory, Marvin Koch; class prophecy, Marjorie Bratton; class history, Edna Fischer; class will, Leona Walthers; class poem, Ora

RECEIVES B. A. DEGREE

erintendent and Mrs. Oscar among the class of 465 graduates

J. S. BOWLES, the public to attend. REPORTER branches of the navy.

Sewerage System Being Installed

A large force of men comtorium shows, even at this time, ties are going forward at a rapid menced work on the sewerage ed here that effective July 1, the local church here. The three gress is being made. It is thought the work will be completed and the system installed in approximately six months, if there is no unforseen hindrance. While this work is beneficial in giving work to many men, it will be of far greater benefit to the town in mproved sanitation.

Short Local Items

Mrs. O. H. Yarborough was reported to be seriously sick at her

home yesterday. Sheriff J. H. Harris attended have plenty of books, so please the State Sheriff's convention in

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stephens of Fort Worth spent last weekend here, visiting in the home of his brother, F. M. Stephens.

Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Duke returned yesterday morning from a visit to Kentucky and in other

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Randolph relatives. While away Mrs. Scott have been in Belton, Troy and had the pleasure of going to other places in that section this

Will Yarborough, who spent dolph Field for nearly a year and several weeks in the hospital in has ben promoted to sergeant Austin, is now able to be up and this month. We all wish the best it is hoped he will soon be fully

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Clements

are in Kingsville this week, attending the closing exercises of

Coleman, Edward Dean Dickerto Dallas the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Miller at-Next week I will have news tended the commencement ex-REPORTER ercises of Howard Payne college college.

Misses Janie Stafford and Annie Louise Coleman, owners of the Melba theatre, are preparing to begin housekeeping in a residence on South Parker street. next to Mayor Bodkin's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Caraway and little son, Jimmie, together with Mr and Mrs Otto Simpson and little daughter, Celia Ann, ttended ba at John Tarleton college last Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Hafner and son, home at Luling, Texas. should have a choir where each individual is willing to "take it on the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression will excuse the expression. The person who is located at Goldthwaite Mon-lay God's blessings be upon the chin," if you will excuse the expression will excuse the expression will be expression. The person who is located to the chin, with the expression will be expression. The person who is located to the chin, with the expression will be expression. The person who is located to the chin, with the expression will be expression. The person who is located to the chin, with the expression will be expression. The person who is located to the chin, with the chin is their guest also.

A report from John Tarleton university in St. Louis. deliver the baccalaureate ad- college, Stephenville, says that O. dress at the Zions Lutheran W. Hamilton of Star and Alvin and Mrs. E. P. Kilgore of Brown-Texas are spending their thing, without the free use of church at Priddy, Sunday night, Caraway of this city have completed their courses for this Baker college. He is now conmoted to be second lieutenants. fining company.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Scott brought their little daughter home this week from Coleman, where she had been since the automobile accident here, when she was dangerously hurt. She has about recovered from the injury, to the delight of everybody.

S. M. McCracken, supervisor of the resettlement administration, Mrs. Maurine Flanagan, Boler R. Swindle, son of Sup- rural home demonstrator, and Miss Katie Frances Fulton, keeper of records for the administration, are in charge of the work in this county and are well pleased with their reception by the people of the county.

A report to the Eagle from the is in His holy temple; let all the daughters, Misses Nita V. and navy recruiting station at Dallas hter, Patsy Jean, visited her earth keep silent before Him." Marjorie, and Miss Jo Anderson says: Willard Anderson Ervin, pensation for state employes. But this does not have the desir- attended the graduation exer- son of Jess H. Ervin, residing at or to visit her sister, Mrs. tion among the assembling PRIDDY HIGH SCHOOL BAC- recruiting station in Dallas and power to grant elemencies. The senior class of Priddy high States naval training station at and certain other constitutional and give the brother the right year. to Breckenridge by the We should come into the sanct- school is having its bacca- ing After completion of training state officers' salaries. of the little son of uary with reverence. Let the laureate service Sunday evening, ling. After completion of training or laureate service Sunday evening, ling. After completion of training or laureate service Sunday evening. 3. Hyslop returned to Min- other subject, wait. Let us spend Lutheran church of Priddy. Rev. ship of the fleet or assigned to a have in the legislature. Wells with her brother, Mr. the time in reverent worship and O. T. Boe of Clifton will conduct in one of the many special ments will be published before the services. We cordially invite ing in one of the many special ments will be published before

Local Postoffice Goes Second Class

Official notice has been receivsystem Monday and rapid pro- Goldthwaite postoffice will be years just past have been most advanced from third class to pleasant and inspiring. The second class. The advancement work not only with my own is due to a considerable increase church, but with the churches of o'clock. in business during the calendar year 1935. The office held a second class rating for the two years beginning July 1, 1930, but ciate the citizenship of the town dropped back to third class dur- and county. Bearing in mind the table was artistically heaped ing the depression. As far as the beginning of a new year's work, with delicious golden brown fried public is concerned, there will be practically no difference in the conduct of the office due to change in class.

Pretty Home Wedding

The marriage of Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson to Mr. Jack Edgar Kilgore of Luling was solemnized Saturday at twlight at the home of the bride's parents, Rev. J. S. Bowles officiating. The beautiful ring ceremony was witnessed by the immediate families of both parties and a few close friends.

creation designed by Malyneuz, which was worn with a large leghorn hat and other accessories in harmonizing colors. She

the college at that place, where of the bride, was her only at sonally, I think they were "all tendant. She wore a dress of wet." J. O. Carothers, Mrs. Claud yellow moire, a large leghorn hat The theological phase has been Dickerson, Miss Annie Louise with long brown streamers and overlooked in all these reports. son and Jack Hall made a visit colonial corsage of bronze snap- shining example of Baptist imdragons.

Mr. Roy Wilkins.

ast Tuesday. Mr. Miller also met | yellow was carried out at the im- | water" with a Baptist preacher with the board of trustees at the provised chapel by large baskets Now that constitutes Baptist imwith burning yellow tapers.

With Mrs. John G. Berry at the was played softly and Mrs. S. P. Sullivan sang "Still As the came the processional by Mendelssohn.

A Wild Rose," by McDowell.

After an informal reception, brief honeymoon. They will be at

The bride is the daughter of and son, all of Austin, are visit- Mr. and Mrs. Neal Dickerson of this city. She is an accomplished musician; having attended Mrs. Johnnie Boon of McKinney Southwestern university in Georgetown and Washington

The groom is the son of Mr wood and is a graduate of Daniel school term and have been pro- nected with Humble Oil and Re-

The young couple have a host of friends here and elsewhere who wish for them much happi-A FRIEND

Forming Ballots

The proposed constitutional mendment setting up a state liquor monopoly system will have the first place on the ballot among the six to be voted on in the November general election. debts. Other amendments will have the following positions:

Second, authorizing the legisature to create and co-operate in a plan for school teachers retirement.

Third, authorizing the legislature to provide workmen's com-Fourth, establishing a new Goldthwaite, enlisted in the board of pardons and paroles United States navy at the navy and restricting the governor's Baptist church say "aye." All op- formally turned over to the new

dary with reverence. Let the laureate service sunday evening, conversation on secular, or any May 22, at 8 o'clock in the Zion bire of the fleet or seed as a county may same time. Sixth, limiting the number of

the election.

Baptist Reminder

Sunday morning I will begin my fourth year's work in the the county has been a great joy to me. I have learned to appre- lake house was an ideal place for my text Sunday morning will be, chicken, gravy, chicken pie, "He thanked God, and took fruit salads, deviled eggs, pickles, courage." My subject Sunday night will be, "What doth the preciate a good attendance at both services Sunday.

We will have our regular the love-feast. monthly mission offering Sunday

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

Baptist Reminder And Methodist Notes

The bride, who was given in keep folks interested for more cleverly. marriage by her father, was at- than a week, but that baptizing tired in a beautiful imported lace between Goldthwaite and Temple has been a hot topic for a month. Several versions have gone the rounds. First, that the ambuwore the brooch that her Grand- lance driver rescued the preachmother Dickerson had worn er from drowning. Second, that when she was married. Her flow- the preached saved the driver ers were a colonial corsage of and third, that a chance passerorchids and lilies of the valley. by pulled both of them out. It is Miss Grace Patterson, cousin hard to determine the hero. Per-

brown shoes. She carried a As we see the episode, it is a mersion. Here it is: The Method-The groom was attended by ist driver "went down into the water" with a Baptist preacher The color scheme of brown and and he "came up out of the of gladioli and tall candelabra mersion, even if he did come up feet first with the preacher on his back. Looks like real piano, "Love's Old Sweet Song," Phillip and Eunuch stuff. "Where unto Baptism doth now save What are we going to do about i Night," by Bohm. After which when a Methodist is immersed by a Baptist preacher? That makes panied by the soft strains of "To the doctrine of apostacy by staying in that sapling 45 minutes Mr. and Mrs. Kilgore left on a the while the preacher was and napkins, which is a loving floating around and bumping thought expressed in this useful the back end of the ambulance gift. and obeying only one command, "pray without ceasing."

Methodist pastors usually on't let their members get out with Baptist preachers and get exposed to immersion, but the iriver's pastor was busy that day alking around the new church, miring it and trying to think something nice to say at the dedication and let this member get away. But what does one less Methodist amount to when some one told the North and South Methodists that the civil war was over and last year they united and that makes them more members than any other church. Yet the North Baptists still wear the blue and the South Baptists the gray, while a few preachers wave the bloody shirt and just can't unite. Frank, Sam and Dale just won't let them. But Baptists are ahead on one thing-that is

It has been suggested that the Baptists expand their training Mary Hardin-Baylor, Saturday school to include a swimming pool, or attach their pastor to a life preserver, an inflated tire, the seniors place on junior or a couple of gourds.

But, brethern, what shall we do with this immersed Method- their caps and gowns and robe ist? All in favor of receiving him the juniors. The key to the into the full fellowship of the senior room in Hardy hall is posed 'no." The eyes have it class, who will make it their Fifth, increasing the governor's While we sing all come forward headquarters during the coming hand of fellowship. Right, left The beautiful daisy chain and center aisles come at the march is the beginning of this

> Everybody sing, "Shall We Gather At the River." Yours truly.

Schubert Club **Entertains At Lake**

The Schubert club honored Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson, club member and bride of the week. with a progressive supper at the Lake Thursday, May 14, at 7:30

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman's cosy serving the first course. The long ice tea, coffee, etc

After all present had shared Lord require of thee?" I will ap- of the feast, Mrs. C. A. Eacott welcomed the party to the cottage "Tumble Inn" to continue

White covered tables, with boquets of Dorothy Perkins roses and fern and white hobnail glassware made a very pretty etting for the serving of the fruit pie topped with ice cream and it was here Mr. Marsh Johnson gave a toast to the bride, It takes sensational news to to which she responded very

We were next escorted to the Littlepage lodge. Mrs. Littlepage had arranged a program so each could display their musical talents in songs, chorus, duet, solo, etc., accompanied by Miss Dickerson and Mrs. Martin.

Mrs. Eacott read the two folowing original poems, dedicating them to Ruby Lee:

"Love" Your loving kindness, your loving

heart. The things that you do, the cheer you impart,

All gladden our memory and prompt us to say Ruby Lee, we are grateful for

your love today.

"Friend" God bless you. That expresses it In tender words and true Is what the hearts of us would

If it could speak to you May every day be a happy day

Unto your journey's end Is just the simple wish of one

Who's glad to call you friend. Mrs. Martin, in her pleasing manner, moke of the appreciation and admiration which has him Baptist beyond doubt, An- been held for Ruby Lee since other qualification is that the early girlhood here, for her ambulance chauffeur repudiated beautiful character, musical talent and ability, and in behalf of the Shubert club presented her without falling from grace. All with a yellow linen table cover

Mrs. Littlepage served delicious punch from a bowl surrounded by a beautiful wreath of wild flowers. "Here's to the happiness

of Ruby Lee and Jack." Those enjoying this occasion were: Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson, honoree; Messrs, and Mmes. Neal Dickerson, Al Dickerson, Claude Dickerson, W. P. McCullough, Marsh Johnson, F. P. Bowman, C. A. Eacott, S. P. Sullivan, Rev. and Mrs. Franklin E. Swanner and Mmes. Robert Littlepage, Fred Martin, Duke Clements and L. J. Gartman. XX

Senior Honors Being Planned

A report from Baylor college, Belton, says: Formally accepting the responsibilities of a college senior, Miss Virginia Bowman, Goldthwaite, is one of the juniors who will be robed by the afternoon.

In this traditional ceremony shoulders the responsibilities of college seniors, as they remove

ceremony, when the two classes, seniors in academic robe and juniors in white, form the num erals, '36, and leave their dalsy BAP TIDZO. chain in that formation.

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

Mrs. L. R. Conro visited rela tives in Mullin Monday.

Mrs. Kelly Saylor and Miss Lucile Conro spent Monday in Brownwood.

Marvin Rudd and family visited relatives and friends in Eastland Sunday

Misses Gertrude and Vera Frye are visiting home folk in Copperas Cove. Mrs. Dunn of Gainesville was

a visitor in the Grover Dalton home last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Priddy visit-

ed their son, Alvin, and wife in Valley Mills last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Culwell and daughter, Miss Hazel, visited rel-

atives in Buffalo Gap Sunday. Geraldine Davee is here from Hobbs, N. M., visiting her grand-

parents, Mr and Mrs. Jess Davee. high school was an appreciated tempt at a new record will be caller at the Eagle office Satur-

Bert Patterson, who is a student in John Tarleton college, came home last Friday for a week-end visit.

There is to be a live stock show at Long Cove next Friday and White Star officials have withseveral premiums are offered for the best exhibits.

Mmes. J. H. Randolph, J. A. Hester, R. M. Thompson and Miss Lottie Bell Hester spent last Friday in Brownwood.

Miss Ima Lois Bayley returned Saturday afternoon from Colorado, Texas, where she spent several days with friends. with its full quota of fifty-one Henry Cryer and wife of passengers indicates the com-

Temple, Ernest Obenhaus and plete confidence which is rewife, Deward Howard and wife posed in her by the traveling spent last week-end with their public. There should, however, be R. F. Swindle, a leading citi- and dirigible - and even the

zen of the Priddy community, contemplated heavier-than-air looked after business in the service across the Atlantic .county capital Monday and met Brooklyn Eagle. some of his friends.

Mrs. Mavis Tappero of Hollywood, Cal., and Miss Jemmie Reynolds of Dallas were here for the closing exercises of the school of Leto's Pyorrhea remedy and nolds home in Caradan.

The Eagle is prepared to do job printing of every kind and always appreciates an opportunity to quote prices on anything in the printing line.

E. J. Ward was in from his San Saba Peak ranch Saturday and reported several of his sheep having been killed by lightning. Grass is coming good since the recent rains and the outlook is couraging.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnston urned Monday from a visit to latives in Lexington, Texas. nd attending the school closing exercises at that place, where their grand daughter was one of i the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. little son of Shreveport, La., came over last week-end for a visit in the Walter Reynolds home and to be present at the baccalaureate sermon and school closing exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Skaggs of Winters visited Superintendent and Mrs. A. H. Smith and family and other friends in this city Saturday. They went from here to Lampasas for a visit, but promised to return to Goldthwaite for the dedication of the new Methodist church.

The magazine issued for the Golden Jubilee convention of the Texas Lumbermen's association. recently held in Waco, carries a good likeness of Mr. J. H. Randolph of this city and contains a nice write-up of his connection with the association and his other business and civic activi-

The Eagle appreciates communications and items of public interest, but they must be for the current issue-not forgotten items sent in after one or more issue dates have passed.

FORTY YEARS

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AIR AND SEA LINERS

In view of the regular service that the old Graf Zeppelin has maintained in 107 crossings between Europe and South America, it is not too much to expect equal success on th northern route during the late spring, summer and early fall. In fact, twenty crossings are now scheduled for the Hindenburg between now and October 14. The Zeppelin officials have specifically denied any intention to race the Queen Mary when she sails on her maiden voyage on May 27, but it is only natural that comparison will be made as to speed, comfort and the like. The present steamship record for the Atlantic crossing is held by the Normandie, based on its run last year between Southampton and New York in 4 days, 11 hours, 52 mniutes. Because of ice and fog conditions off the Grand Prof. Parker of the Mullin Banks at this time of year no atmade by the Queen Mary on her first voyage. It is expected she will average about 29 knots. Her commander estimates that to better the Normandie's record it will be necesary to average 32 knots. Although the Cunardheld predictions as to the Queen Mary's speed possibilities, shipping experts seem to feel it -s likely to capture the mythical blue ribbon of the Atlantic before summer is over. Dr. Eckner is supposed to have profited by the American navy's tragic experience with the Macon and the fact that the Hindenburg sailed

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DIFFICULT CASES INVITED RICHARD'S JEWELRY STORE Tuesday after 2nd and 4th Monday in each month

HOMER AND HELEN

Really, something should be done about it. After fussing about and excavating layers and layers of the debris of ancient civilizations, erudite archeologists now tell us that Helen of Troy didn't elope with Paris.

Unkindest of all, the "too beautious Helen" wasn't at the bottom of the unpleasantness between the Trojans and the Greeks. Because there never was Hutto, Texas. such a lady. These learnd professors say she is only a myth. Shattered, and gone the way of all the other illusions perdues, is number of The Texas Outlook, the spectacle of the fair and the official teacher publication flirtatious Helen, repentant of of Texas; a Sunday feature her fickleness, turning to domes- article on the vocational agriticity and a spinning wheel (the cultural project, the first in the latter had to be golden, of nation to receive federal aid, was course) Homer certainly does nod.

Consider, for instance, that other pedia is devoting considerable awful faux pas about the in- space to it in its new edition; and vulnerability of Achilles. You a regional conference of teachers remember that no matter how from a dozen southern states wide open he left himself he gave the plan their enthusiastic never had to take the count. He approval at their convention in might stay down till the referee New Orleans in April. counted nine, but he was up before he got to ten, until one sad expressed by Superintendent day Paris, unfairly abetted by Mayfield, is to teach nothing Apollo, who wa sacting umpire, that cannot be put into practice jabbed him on the heel. And to for the betterment of the child's think of the generations of life. To accomplish this efficientschoolboys who have groaned ly, the time honored classes in over weary pages of Greek only 'reading, 'riting and 'rithmetic to find out that all that stuff have been recast. Reading, writabout his being invulnerable just ing, spelling and literature comwasn't so; for if the author of the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey' were consistent, why did Achilles used by the child in after life. \$1.00. refuse to enter into any little General science and its various scrap until he was all wrapped subdivisions of physics, chemisup in celestial armor?

For our part, we intend to go right on believing that the lovely Helen was a joyous maiden who was careless about how many fraternity pins she collected and shrubs, analysis of the inated, but enough projects refrom Greek and Trojan collegians alike, just as we believe in the wooden horse that ambled into Troy and are certain that Cleopatra's nose was of just proper length. - Christian Science Monitor.

SHROPSHIRE LAD PASSES

Quality counts more than quantity in poetry, as in other things. Most of our greater poets even they have excess baggage A notable instance is Words worth, who wrote "such hopeless rubbish at his worst," and whom Matthew Arnold, himself a Wordsworthian, edited to the confines of a single comparatively small volume. A. E. Housman was one of those who need no editing. The compass of his work is small at best, but not a line of it could be spared. No one, save perhaps Landor, could say so much in so little. There are minor poets who achieved something near perfection-Lovelace and Herrick among them. What they did occassionally Hausman did all the time. No one can wish, as Johnson did of Shakespeare, that he had blotted a thousand lines. The anthologists have not so far been just to the creator of "A Shropshire Lad." He is not represented either in "The Oxford Book of English Verse" or in "The Golden Treasury," being, in fact, little known when the last editions were published. But now at his death his fame is secure. It may be that his audience will always be fit though few. He was not for all markets There was a certain acrid pessimism in many of his poems for which public taste has to be cultivated That his fame will increase with the years can not be doubted. No more powerful writer in his own metler has been seen in our day. Philadelphia Inquirer.

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THE MAYFIELD METHOD

A new movement in education, which is attracting much favorable comment from far and near, is of particular interest to restdents of Goldthwaite. For the originator of the Mayfield method of secondary education is none other than Mr. R. H. Mayfield, who for several years was the popular athletic coach and science teacher in the Goldthwaite high school; and is now superintendent of schools at

An interesting outline of his system appeared in a recent published in the Houston Chronicle: the World Book Encyclo-

The keynote of his method as pose one class which is studied as one subject, precisely as it will be try, botany and biology is aptly termed Farm and Home science. It includes such diverse projects school. Home work, in the usual as home beautification by the transplanting of native flowers books has been practically elimwater used in the pupils' own quiring home work are used to homes, mosquito control and keep the children reasonably octhe visiting and studying of city industrial plants for a better understanding of what becomes of able evidence of the greater infarm products after they go to terest aroused by the work. Parmarket and to learn where "store ents are delighted and enthusiasbought" goods originate.

The results of this new educational method, as evidenced after two years of experiment and future for the man who has detrial, are amazing. Children and veloped the new system. Conseteachers alike find the work more interesting since its practo be sure—Dryden, Byron and tical aspects have been emphasize able pride in discussing his Browning, for example-have ed. Pupils by putting into prac- achievements and adding, been voluminous writers; but tice much of what they learn are knew him when."

DWARFING THE WORLD

One of the greatest triumphs of modern science has just been scored in the round-trip passage pelin Hindenburg.

The fact that passengers have been carried, in comfort and makes scientific examination of safety, a distance of 4,168 miles, over land and ocean, in 49 hours, would stir worldwide amazement in any age not so accustomed to narvels as our own. Most Americans, while inter-

sted, will expect still greater accomplishments tomorrow. These probably will come. Apparently we now have reason to expect the early establishment of a regular transatlantic air service. The prospect points us to the

increasing smallness of the earth. People once remote from one another are now pressed close together. Cities and nations once protected from possible enemies by distance no longer know such safeguard

We are again forcibly reminded that the world has been knit together much more rapidly than people of the world have learned to live together.-Houston Chronicle

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retaining more from one grade to the next, and presumably will retain more after they leave meaning of drudgery over text cupied. Failures have been reduced remarkably, an indisputtic in their praise of the plan.

Several prominent educators have freely predicted a bright quently friends of Professor Mayfield here may take pardon-

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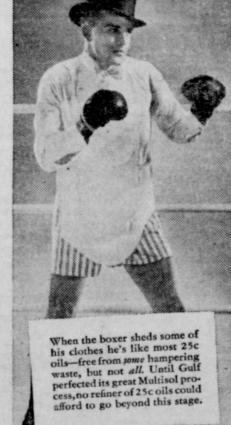
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igh School Herald

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Spanish Club Reporter

Grammar

is is the most dif-I have ever written High School Herald. hours of indecision, led to use the first though of, trite as it hat you readers have ading the Herald as have enjoyed being

of high school life words can not express It is with a very ng that I write my in the High School THE EDITOR.

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irty-four high school we the faculty for the in the relation of be like several of the ex-students of G. H. S. eniors, wish to thank for the interest and with which they have and made possible our

s have ben perfect ded every play, reprogram given by high rammar school pupils. is that you teachers red your association s much as we have en-

lors of '36 wish to ex- Burns. appreciation to the hat has been the class

when the present um without any out- year before. Among other activities,

ou again, Mrs. Little. g to make this the most of our school years.

OF THE CLASS OF '36 t the crystal gazer and the class, one by one. very pleasant hour lookrystal gazer looked at two years or more: ures in the crystal were ral little children of dustrious girl. or seven years, skip-They were carrying els and lunch baskets. hem I did not recogeven of them stood out nous class of '36. One ttle boy; his name was ey. The little girls were Mary Clements, Martin, Juanita Rudd,

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passed over the little more that I recognized. little Connie Saylor, high school.

Stephens and Florine

second year in school. They were now attending the old rock Editor in Chief grammar school. These nine little football and track teams '34 and Associate Editor folks were the pride and joy of

The next scene was a picture Junior of the third grade. There were three very small and frightened littl girls, who had just been Reporter double promoted from the first of 35; secretary of pep squad of grade. They were Mary Margaret Bigham, Clara Bowman and Sarah Fairman. The teachers of these twelve little folk were Miss Ellen Archer, Miss Vera Berry School Reporter and Miss Alta Kemper. The outstanding event of the year was a circus, in which Miss Archer was the director and the children were the animals.

There were no new faces in the next scene; but the children had queen of '33; secretary of sophoall grown. Their teachers were Mrs. Bob Steen, Miss Inez Parker, pep squad of '34; president of Mrs. Bigham, Miss Patterson and glee club; alto in trio of '36.

In the fifth grade the pupils of senior class of '36; May queen were the same, but they attended of '36; member of glee club; exschool in the new brick building. tempore speech winner, teachers were Mrs. Bigham, Mrs. Saylor and Miss

The sixth scene was composed of the same personnel, but the plano recital; member of glee young students were now in club. junior high school. They sat in the study hall of the new building. The teachers were Miss club of '36; declamation winner. Archer, Miss Myrna Miller and Mrs. Joe Palmer.

of the seventh grade. Willie Faye Gray was with the others. The glee club. teachers were the same as the year before.

By this time the boys and girls were in the eighth grade. They were still in junior high, but which has been going on three their teachers, Miss Campbell, weeks. The team for next year Miss Brim, Miss Gatlin and Miss Mr. Clonniger and Kerfoot, were high school teachers. Lois Berry, Fred Soules and school spirit. They Kenneth Cockrum now belonged to the class.

A rather heavy shadow passed over the picture. It marked a great change. The group now went to school in the high school building. The new members in the sophomore class were Virginia Womack, from Ballinger: Daphane Reynolds and Jack

the forerunner of the great class thwaite. If nothing happens year since they it was to become. The new memin high school, Mrs. bers were Irene Ray and Novafeel that the fact that leen Berry. The teachers were: our sponsor helped Mr. Cloninger, Miss Cox, Miss of a new football field. Things making this week a Gatlin, Mrs. Barnett, Mrs. Little look a lot better than usual. and Mr. Watson

! There were man new faces ected sponsor of the Carlyle Stark, Glyn Walton, Alclass. Again, in 1934, vin Guess, Eva Koen, Vera Koen, elected sponsor of the Maxine Geeslin, Joe Carter, M. In 1935 she was elect- Raymond Tubbs, Thomas Tubbs, of the senior class of Gwendolyn Hill, Catherine sponsor of this class Crook, Dorman Dupuy and Alson sed funds to pay for Peck. Mr. Stephens was added cellaneous, 93 days. the class left in to the group of teachers of the

A final glimmering wiped all stully selected and di- the scenes from the ball. A 5,100 days of attendance during senior play, "The question mark appeared to indicate that the future was un-

I begged to see more. The woman shook her head, but finally she yielded to my eager pleas and showed me the attainay I decided that I ments of the older members of

Following is a list of the atwer the history of the tainments of the members of the glorious senior class of class that have been in G. H. S.

harply, muttered some 1. Allen, Evelyn-Noted for fords, and passed her good nature and interest in

the great crystal ball. typing and bookkeeping. 2. Berry, Lois - Noted for shadowy and indistinct, friendliness and for being one of

they became recogniz- the "little big" seniors. the time was 1925. There 3. Berry, Novaleen—Most in-

4. Bigham, Mary Margaretthe road to the little High soprano in trio of '35; solo ling which housed the contestant of '36; in senior piano

recital; member of glee club. 5. Bowman, Clara - Piano winner of '35 and '36; in senior piano recital; reporter of glee fowd as destined to be club of '36; debate winner; vale-

dictorian. 6. Clements, Mary-Reporter of sophomore class of '34; vicepresident of junior class of '35; duchess of '35! reporter of pep Miss Irma Harrison was squad of '35; assistant editor of '36! member of glee club; high

soprano in trio of '36. 7-8. Cockrum, Kenneth and when it lifted, there Hereford, Doris Noted for longest and most famous romance in

Saba, the other was 9. Fairman, Sarah—Editor of eford. This was their High School Herald of '36; secre-

tary of glee club of '36; second soprano in trio of '36! in senior piano recital; essay and latin winner; valedictorian.

10. Gray, Willie Faye-Assistant pep leader of '34; pep leader of '35; hallowe'en queen of '35; reporter of Spanish club of '36. . 11. Harvey, Earl-Member of '35; president of sophomore class Gladys Bennett, their of '34; president of junior class of '35; duke of '35; president of senior class of '36; duke of '36; president of Spanish class of '36; in senior piano recital.

12. Martin, Aileen - Secretary of glee club of '35; piano winner '35; president of glee club of '36; winner in spelling; valedictorian.

13. Ray, Irene - Secretary of Junior class of '35; assistant pep leader of '35; reporter of senior class of '36; duchess of '36; debate winner; valedictorian.

14. Reynolds, Daphane - Best natured red-head; former glee lub member.

15. Rudd, Juanita-Hallowe'en more class of '34; secretary of 16. Saylor, Connie - Secretary

17. Soules, Fred - Member of football teams of '34 and '35;

debate winner. 18. Stephens, Elaine—In senior

19. Womack, Virginia-Duchess of '34; vice-president of glee

20. Woody, Florine - Reporter of junior class of '35; vice-presi-The next scene was a picture dent of senior class of '36; in senior piano recital; member of

> EAGLES END SPRING GRID Last Thursday the Eagles ended their spring grid practice, beat the team of 1935 24-6. S Faulkner, G. Armstrong, J. D. McKinzie and Al Langford made touchdowns for the 1936 team. V. L. Doggett made his team its only touchdown. Outstanding players in spring practice were D. McKinzie, S. Faulkner, G. Boland, F. McKinzle, A. Langford, F. Marshall, T. Berry and Fayne Cauffman

Goldthwaite will be in a new district next year. The first conference game will be September 18, with Fredericksburg in Goldprospects will look good next A new district, and possibilities

Then came the senior class of ABSENTEE AND TARDY RE-

Pupils missed 428 days during the last six week period, due to the following causes: Work, 112 days; sickness, 174 days; weather. 28 days; missed bus, 9 days; attended funerals, 12 days; mis-

Although 428 days seems too high for absence, yet when it is recalled that we had a possible the period it is observed that the percentage of non-attendance is

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News In Brief

The 1936 farmers' short course Governor Allred and Orville has been designated at the cen- Carpenter, chairman of the Textennial short course and will as pension board, left Fort Worth open at A. & M. college July 20 and run through July 24.

A thousand students, members of the faculty and parents Texas and the operation of the and visitors witnessed a Texas social security board in this centennial pageant staged at the athletic field of John Tarleton agricultural college Saturday

President Roosevelt has signed into law the \$572,450,000 supply bill to carry on the activities of taken to Fort Worth from the war department in the fiscal Hamilton county Thursday year beginning July 1. This is the argest peacetime appropriation for the nation's land forces.

More than 7,000 farmers and stockmen in Texas borrowed more than \$5,000,000 during the first four months of the year, in order to finance their 1936 crop and livestock operations on a cash basis, a release from the farm credit administration office for the department of anthrop-

A highly decorated saddle, which may have been Santa Anna's in the Mexican campaign against Texans in 1836, is ready for display in the University cenennial exposition this summer hill road in the western extremat Austin. The saddle is the property of the University.

State highway department maintenance crews Saturday tribes. started tearing down all candidate placards from posts and poles along state highways, under the law which prohibits the Pan-American highway from the display of any advertising matter on rights of way of the

Texas, with \$136,019,144.62 in "gateway to Mexico," has been rental and benefit payments, re- launched by a group of business ceived more money than any other state from the agricultural adjustment administration from May 12, 1933, through March, 1936, latest reports by the department of agriculture show. Nearest state to Texas was Iowa.

Four charges of unlawfully nection with the alleged mulcting of more than 100 Dallas girls year, with seven letter men back of \$1 to \$10 registration fees, for

> Two German military planes, flying in formation during maneuvers, collided and crashed to the ground, kiling one civilian. The pilots of both planes leaped to safety with parachutes, but one of the ships crashed through the roof of a farmhouse at Kriftel, near Frankfort on the Main. Germany, killing a woman.

John Freeland, 91, present at the assissination of President Abraham Lincoln, died suddenly at his home near Rising Star Saturday. Freeland was a butcher's apprentice at Washington when the president was shot. He played bit parts occasionally in the theater where the assissination occurred. He had lived in Eastland county thirty-seven

United States and other foreign diplomats have begun a study of the serious situation arising from Japan's strengthening of its North China garrisons, which caused the Nanking government to protest to Tokio. Diplomats pointed out the Boxer protocol, concluded after the Chinese uprising of 1900, pernitted Japan and other signaories to bring in only protective

The long arm of the federal government has reached out to mash the protectors and hangers-on of the shattered Karpis-Barker gang of murderers and kidnapers. indIcating grand jury action against associates of the mob in Toledo, Cleveland and New Orleans. copies of bench warrants on which Alvin Karpis and Harry Campbell were arrested were mailed to the cities involved. The G-men plan to strike a deadly blow at those who harbored Karpis and Campbell.

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District. JIM K. EVETTS For County Judge, R. J. GERALD

For District Clerk. BARTON J. KEESE For Sheriff, Tax Assessor and Collector.

J. HERN HARRIS For County Clerk, L. B. PORTER

For County Treasurer, W. L. BURKS

L. B. BURNHAM JESS TULLOS

O. H. SHAW A. J. COCKRUM For Commissioner Precinct No. 2

J. A. HAMILTON R. LEE KENDALL For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3

I. McCURRY H. R. (Rube) McDONALD

JESS G. EGGER For Justice of the Peace, Precinct wiping out the fleas, blue bugs, No. 1. JAMES RAHL

G. H. FRIZZELL For Public Wheigher, Precincts No. 1, 2 and 4: W. T. KIRBY JAKE KIRBY

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2 pounds

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ROCK SPRINGS

Thre was Sunday school at the usual hour Sunday morning. baccalaureate sermon in the surrounding communities and junior high school building Sun- from Goldthwaite and Brownday. The program was real nice. wood. It makes us proud of our school, speaking in the morning and to see such fine boys and girls ball games in the afternoon. finish school. I wish for each one There was plenty of barbecue You can stop your part of this of you the very best there is in and all the things that go with this district and have lived withloss and keep your poultry life. I hope everyone will remem- it. But the best part of the picnic ber the fine sermon Bro. Swan- was the association of friends, my life. I am 32 years of age. ner delivered.

> We extend sympathy to W. A. Cooke in the loss of his uncle,

Lowe's and helped her to get her

Roth Robertson ate dinner Friday in the Nickols home.

J. T. Robertson and wife and Miss Greta Traylor spent the day Here is the test, the proof, the Sunday with Douglas Robertson

> Philip Nickols spent the weekend in Abilene with Phil Ford and family. His sister-in-law, as Coleman, where she visited

Joe Davis and family spent Sunday in the J. C. Stark home. In the afternoon Mrs. Stark joined them and they called in the

Our sympathy goes to Dade oglesby and family and other relatives in the loss of their baby.

her daughter, Mrs. Landy Ellis, attended the picnic here Satur-Miss Nellie Dee Cook's boy day friend, Jay Weaver, and his boy riend, Mr. Chester, from Oklahoma, visited her Friday night. Miss Waldine Traylor joined the ing four members, needed to three and they went to Center Point to the play.

nothing to do with cotton con- fledged Townsend club. trol, Philip and Shirley Nickols are planting fifty acres. Richard Bangs visited Mrs. Chemutt Sowders is doing the work with Landy Ellis' tractor.

J. T. Stark took his mother to Center Point Thursday night to face of our old time friend, Mrs. the pla.y

Ruth and Mrs. Eula Nickols and Shirley enjoyed the play at Live ing her children in El Paso and was put on by Beryl Turner, who her son, Mack, and family in New taught at Algereta, in San Saba Mexico. She is now staying on was "Wild Ginger."

J. O. McClark and wife were visitors in the Cooke home Sunday afternoon

Marion Jetton is visiting with J. T. Robertson and wife.

farm with her husband, helping with the berries.

W. A. Cooke went to Winters Friday morning to his uncle, Bob mother, Mrs. Clara Miller, Cooke's funeral. He came home visit her sister, Mrs. Malone. Saturday night.

visited in the Tyson home Sat- Miller in about two weeks, urday morning.

Dwight Nickols and wife from and spent Saturday night with town visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Eula Nickols. A. R. Kauhs and family were

dinner guests Sunday with Miss Nellie Dee Cooke and her father. J. T. Stark sat until bed time night.

Mrs. Homer Doggett and ing her mother, Mrs. Nickols. Abilene.

ast week.

of Mrs. Pence, who is leaving the all of Daniel Baker college. first of the month for Anson. Texas. We wish for her and family lots of good luck in their Mrs. Leonard Willis of Jordan new home.

Luther Ward from town broke land on the Gatlin farm all last week. He used a tractor.

The Ford boys from Scallorn and A. R. Kauhs sheared sheep is invited to come out here last week and again this week.

Mrs. Tas Renfro spent every dinner for him. day last week in town with her sister, Mrs. Buddie Shelton. Shirley Nickols helped J. T.

Robertson shear sheep Thursday. Mrs. Joe Roberts and John Earl and Janett spent Tuesday guests in the McClary home. with Mrs. Dwight Nickols in

town. J. T. Robertson and wife and ner and Nickols homes in town Greta and Christene Traylor had We got a very light rain Ma dinner in the Nickols home day afternoon. We wish for mo-Thursday. It was Uncle "T's"

A vast crowd attended our an- To the Voters of Comanche and nual picnic here Saturday. There Several from here attended the were people here from all the There was candidate the meeting of those we had not My early education was received Miss Thelma Jernigan Sunday seen for a long time.

Among old-timers present who died in Fort Worth Thurs- were: Grandma Ivy, Grandma Tarleton college, Southwestern Wilmeth, Grandma Hollis of The Willing Workers club was Ridge, Mrs. M. L. White of San sorry no one went to Mrs. Jesse Angelo, Mrs. George Tippen, Mrs. Jeems Jones and Mrs. Sam Jones quilts. It was impossible for some of Regency. There were probably education. I was reared on a Rock Springs visited in this comseveral others.

Grandpa Singleton and his nephew, John Lewis Singleton, of Evant spent the week-end with I know from first hand experithe Singletons here and attendence the problems of the citizened the picnic. Friends here were glad to see Grandpa able to come, as here a while back he was very sick for a long time.

School closed Friday night with very pleasing program. The children acquitted themselves well, though absence on account of measles interferred greatly with practicing.

J. B. Jones of Brownwood preached here Sunday morning. He was accompanied by Mrs. Jones and Billie.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Williams and children, David and Kenneth, of Eastland visited Mrs. Williams' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. A. Johnson is visiting Ira Egger, over the week-end and

J. B. Jones spoke at a Townsend meeting here Sunday afternoon. At that time the remaincomplete our quota, were secured, so now as soon as we receive Since the government has our charter, we will be a full-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Chesnutt of

parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Sunday afternoon.

We are glad to see the smiling Gus Reynolds, in the community Mrs. W. A. Daniel and Billie again. Mrs. Reynolds has been gone for more than a year visit-Oak Saturday night. This play California, then stopping with county. The name of the play the old Reynolds place with her son, Ray, and family. She says Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds and Mirla Nell expect to visit here soon, and she thinks she will return with them to their home in New Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Norman and Mrs. E. L. Pass is down on the children, Jane and Nancy, of San Angelo spent Saturday night with Mrs. Nellie Malone. They came to bring Mrs. Norman's They returned home Sunday af-Mrs. Joe Roberts and Janett ternoon. They will come for Mrs.

Miss Monta Ray Crowder of Miss Claudia Carroll and Brownwood attended the picnic her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Crowder.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCarty and son of Chapman's Ranch near Corpus Christi spent Saturday and Saturday night with her in the Webb home Saturday sisters, Mrs. C. L. Mashburn and Mrs W M Clements

At a family supper Wednesday Janece from Coleman are visit- night, Mrs. W. H. Reeves had with her her parents, Mr. and They accompanied Philip home Mrs. John Guthrie, and little Monday, as he came home from brother, Rufus Kent, of Mullin; Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Moses and Mrs. A. M. Whitt helped Mrs. children of La Porte; Mr. and Jesse Lowe quilt one afternoon Mrs. Bradley Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guthrie of Brown-Mrs. Eula Nickols attended wood and her sisters, Misses Nell the luncheon at the Baptist and Jessie Guthrie and their church in town Monday in honor friend. Miss Alene Richardson,

Mr. and Mrs. Will Crowder and children of Ridge and Mr. and Springs attended the picnic here Saturday W. H. Wharton of Brownwood

will preach here Sunday after noon at three o'clock. Everybody

birthday, so it was a surprise

Oscar Gatlin and wife wer Saturday night visitors in the Webb home.

Bro. Franklin E. Swanner and family from town were Sunda Mrs. Eula Nickols called Moz

day morning in the Ford, Twa-

ANNOUNCEMENT

Mills Counties: I take this means of making

my first statement to you relative to my candidacy for state representative from your district. It will be of interest for you ed in Lampasas Saturday. to know that I am a native of in its boundries practically all of from the public schools of Mills county. I am a graduate of John university, and the University of in Christoval, Texas. Texas. My primary interests have always been in connection with in Fort Worth last Tuesday. farming, ranching, and public ranch-farm and have been in munity Sunday. immediate contact with the

ship of this district. The foundation of my platform will be: "Service to the Goldthwaite were looking after people I serve." I will make an business in this community Monactive campaign and will at- day. tempt to either see personally or to contact through public ad- visited in Center Point Sunday. fith visited Mr. an dress every citizen in the district. I believe there was never a time Baxter and Miss Johnnie Grifwhen we needed more good common sense and more honesty applied to affairs of government than today. I will make my position clear on all outstanding current political questions.

Your support and your vote is solicited and will be greatly appreciated. If you favor me as your choice for the office, tell your friends. This effort on your part will produce more results with your friends than all the personal efforts that I might Sincerely your, TOLBERT PATTERSON

CARD OF THANKS

Realizing the madequacy or words to express our sincere gratitude for the many kindly cts shown us during the short illness and the death of our mother, Dr. Mary C. Booking, we wish to publicly thank our good friends and neighbors for their many kind and thoughful deeds. MRS. FRANCES GOODE

And Family. MRS. W. J. RICKLE And Family.

It is important to read the advertisements in the Eagle. They all carry a profitable message

RATLER

We had a light shower Monday afternoon. Every little bit

helps, but we need more rain. A. D. Kirk has been on the sick list, but at the time of this writing, he is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Odorine Renfro and Miss Thelma Jernigan visit-Clifton Renfro spent

urday night with Mr. and Mrs. Tas Renfro at Rock Springs. Mrs. Fred Crawford visited afternoon

Luther Jernigan traded one of his ranches for some property

Miss Thelma Jernigan visited Mr. and Mrs. Tas Renfro of

Odorine Renfro left Monpeople of Comanche and Mills day for El Paso, where he has counties all of my life. I feel that prospects of a job.

> Little Robert Roberts visited his sister, Mrs. Herman Kelcy last week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis of

Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Renfro Mr. and Mrs. J. Harris, Mr.

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Mrs. Langford of Celina is Lovelady

Mrs. L. R. Conroe of Gold nd Friday of this thwaite visited her niece, Mrs. Antonio, in the W. C. Hancock, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kemp of Mrs. R. H. Patterson Austin spent the week-end here funeral of their with relatives and old friends. Mrs. Sam Millan of Carlsbad,

New Mexico, is visiting Mrs. Ella Masters and other relatives here. Miss Lou Carlisle of Salt Lake City, Utah, arrived here Saturday for a visit with her parents,

Dr. and Mrs. Mayo of Brownserious illness of wood visited A. J. McDonald leave her own fireside. scrivner, his mother- Sunday and attended the baccalaureate service Sunday night.

G. M. Fletcher made a business were visitors of Ebb Oxley and and at home with his trip to San Angelo Monday and family and Mrs. Effic Stark and and Mrs. S. J. Fish- met a group of sheep enthusiasts. Mrs. Chas. Masters and their ded the baccalau- Mr. Fletcher has a fine flock of families. Mrs. Andress was formsheep

French, A. L. French Mrs. W. C. Preston is in reared here and has a wide circle French of Mullin and Brownwood entertaining wee of old friends here who think her h of Fort Worth little Peggy Lyn Murray, new visits are too far apart. triends and Mrs. L. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. A. J. McDonald is improving

her had a most pleas- Rev. L. J. Vann went to Zephyr gaining ground out his way. Mrs Thursday and conducted the Ed Harp and daughter, Mis Mrs. J. P. Sanders, Roy funeral of Mr. Frank Scott, who Maxine, and Mrs. and Mrs. ber Sanders of San was the father of Mrs. Joe Hef- Howard McDonald have return-

of their parents, Mr. Miss Leta and Clemmie Mae and Hobbs, New Mexico, after a Jim Sanders. Mrs. Hancock, Miss Katherine Kemp, visit here with Mr. McDonald turned home with Miss Aline Fisher, and Burgess a visit in the Alamo Fisher are among the teachers turned to his home at Ansor report fine crops in who are at home for a short after a visit here with Mr. and vacation.

SPECIALS

riday, Saturday and Monday

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lawson have BACCALAUREATE SERMON as their guest her sister, Miss Ruth Covey, of Wichita Falls. She has visited here before and has a wide acquaintance here and at Duren.

Mrs. J. L. Burkett, Miss Birdie visiting her sister, Miss Monica Burkett, John Burkett and Mrs. T. D. Goodwin and children returned home Sunday from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Massey near Houston. They had rain from Cameron to Houston, and much, so the farmers Hancock were at the piano.

thought, in the Houston section. Mrs. E. Oden, Miss Dora Oder of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Harry Mennersdorf (nee Miss Russi Oden) of Brownwood visited in the editor's home Saturday. The visit was very much appreciated. especially Mrs. E. Oden's, who ! now in the evening of life and seldom feels physically able to

Mrs. E. Simms of Sealy and Mrs. Wm. M. Andress of Bellville erly Miss Viola Oxley and was

the past few days and says he is ed to their homes at Abernathy; Newton McDonald has also re-Mrs. McDonald

SUNDAY EVENING

The Baptist church was crowded to the utmost with visitors from afar to attend the baccaaureate services.

The invocation was by Elder J. D. Edmondson. The choir and quartets gave of their fine talent and music. Jack Casey and Mrs. J. P. Lockridge and Miss Clemme

Rev. A. W. Anderson, pastor of the First Christian church in Brownwood, delivered the sermon. Text: "Forgetting the Things That Are Behind and Reaching Forward."

The church was effectively deorated in lovely ferns and other plants. The twenty seniors were stately and admired by the udience; nine fine young men and eleven sweet young girls, who have had determination and pereverance to press forward and complete high school. May they each continue to complete their education and press forward in the worthwhile paths of life that ead upward.

ZEPHYR'S PIONEER ANSWERS LAST CALL

E. P. Hanks, father of Mrs. G. O. Baskin of Prairie, died Sunday, after the second stroke of paralysis at his home in Zephyr.
Mr. Hanks lived in the Zephyr section for many years and was a good citizen and neighbor and was beloved by his family and

Those who attended the funeral from here Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Baskin, Miss Jewel Baskin and Wilbur Baskin. ewel Baskin and Wilbur Baskin. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clendenen. Wayne and Jack Clendenen, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and daughter, iss Rosa Meck Fletcher.

THE MAN WITH A GREEN SHIRT"

The senior class and their consor. Brooke Smith, are beng complimented for the senior omedy "The Man With A Green teresting to the great audience. The house was over-flowing. The that they received a number of equests to put it on the second time, and Wednesday night Charles, Robert and Donald again "The Man With A Green Shirt," appeared.

POSTOFFICE ADVANCED

Mullin postmaster has been visit with relatives in Liberty. shows the Mullin business to be Moore.

Mullin also has the only postal avings account in the county, which is another cause for pride n the part of Mullin citizens.

REMEMBER TRADES DAY

The large crowd in town was usual Saturday group. Trades lay seems to be progressing nicey, and business increases as the rowds increase. Saturday centennial awards went to Mrs. G. L. Warren and her youngest prother, Elmo Oxley of Duren, W. M. Bouden, a good citizen of Pompey, and Mrs. H. R. Mc-Donald, who received one a few weeks ago.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis had he following guests recently: Mrs. I. B. Toliver and three children of Hasse; Mrs. Green Buchanan and daughter, Helen; Mrs. Douglas Sedberry of Waco. Mrs. Ernest Obenhaus and baby Janice. It was a pleasant homecoming of children and grand children and great-grand childen of Mrs. S. H. Davis.

GOOD LEGISLATION

Common sense is a good subtitute for statesmanship. At \$1,689,906.60 over a year ago. This gain is due to effective colhouse bill No. 755. That is one of sage. the reasons the 1936 State tax Mrs. Barton Henry, accomrate on your property will be 52 remember. Your Representative

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STAR

Mrs. Frank Stubbs is visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Adams, on Avenue Mr. and Mrs. Louie Karnes en

tertained the youngsters of the play was appreciated so much fifth grade at their home on Elizabeth street Monday evening Mrs. B. P. Goode and boys

> spent last Sunday with the Will Rickle family of McGirk. Dr. and Mrs. Brooking of Goldthwalte, were visiting in Star a

Mrs. Ed Hamilton and sor shington that the salary of Duble, returned Tuesday from a

creased \$100 per year. This in- Mr. and Mrs. Ross Welch, of crease is on the basis of increased Dripping Springs visited Sunday usiness in the office. A like ad- in the homes of Mrs. Charlie ance was made last year, which House and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

> T. L. Adams was a busines visitor to Waco a few days ago. Mr. and Mrs. Luke Teague returned Sunday afternoon from 3 visit to Corpus Christi, where they went to see their son, O. B., who is convalescing from a severe injury from a fall from a derrick, which broke the bones in one lower limb in five places O. B. will be confined to the hospital for at least two months yet but is doing as nicely as possible. Mrs. F .M. Cathey of Benningfield, Oklahoma, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. J. Witty, on West College street, Mrs. Cather will probably spend several months here before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wall threv open their doors to the juniors, and Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Jeske entertained the sixth graders with games and refreshments to visit their father, Ollie Hamilduring the week.

The baccalaureate services held at the Methodist church scheduled for last Saturday Sunday night were well received. night, was given Thursday night. The house was packed to stand- The graduating exercises will be ing room. Mrs. B. Phugh played as the seniors, haded by the high school faculty, marched in. Then the rhythm band, directed star has been selected as superby Elmer Hallmark, with Mrs. intendent of Star school for an-Fitzhugh at the piano, gave a other year. delightful performance which was enjoyed by everyone. The he same tax rate, cigarette tax senior chorus gave a beautiful day at the Baptist church. collections are up at the rate of number, then Rev. Franklin E. Charlie Hunter has recently Swanner launched into his dis- purchased the Arnold property course and gave a most interest- on North Main and will take poslection under the provisions of ing, helpful and inspiring mes-

panied by her brother, J. Y. College street and Vagabond cents, the lowest lots of folks can Hamilton of Evant, whent to lane. Winters a few days ago. There was author of house bill No. 755. Mrs. Henry will join another visited Mr. Kanes' mother, Mrs.



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A SERIOUS SITUATION

The organization of the League of Nations at the close of the world war seemed at the time to be an insurance against future wars. The clear purpose of the League was to protect the small countries against the big ones, but this purpose has apparently been thwarted by Italy. With Italy's proclamation of sovereignty over Ethiopia, the last independent kingdom in Africa seems to have passed into the limbo of history. It long ago became apparent that the European powers, which threatened Italy with strong reprisals if she went ahead in Ethiopia, were bluffing. The question is, what effect will this have on the League of Nations? The League needs the help of all the old allies if Hitler is to be held down. And Mussolini isn't at all backward about saying he will quit the League cold if it attempts to hamper him in Ethiopia. On the other hand, League prestige is going to suffer terrifically if it accepts the status quo, and lets a big power swallow a little one. Little nations are the backbone of the League-but they won't be enthusiastic for it long under these circumstances.

The smashing victory over the Ethiopian warriors, the complete contempt for the League of Nations coalition, the manner with which the Italian population, regardless of age and sex, withstood the penalties of economic sanctions, have all shown that Italy, henceforth, is going to play first fiddle in the concert of powers at the expense of nations better equipped, economically and financially, than herself.

Il Duce makes no bones of announcing his intent to restore the land of the Caesars to its position of grandeur and authority. In fact he only recently indicated that he expected to fulfill the quotation that "Rome seated on her seven hills should from that throne rule the world," or a big part of it. He is enthused and his ego is enlarged because of his victory, not alone over the weak nation of the blacks, but because of his defeat and defy of the edict of the League of Nations, which took a firm stand against him in his unholy undertaking.

It is a situation that brings the League's authority and power into disrepute and has disheartened all those who had hope and confidence in the organization.

COMPARING FIGURES

One of the foremost industrial and business reporting institutions of the nation is comparing figures on the American farmers' source of income and the necessary outlay for that line of endeavor and the statement is made that the crop income received from the sale of farm products in March was 19.5 per cent higher than in the same month last year. The price level of farm products was 3.8 per cent lower than a year ago, but this was more than offset by a 24.4 per cent increase in the quantity marketed. The gain in due to the increase in last year's harvest over that of verely injured by a drought. situation in the first quarter was similar to that in March. ng the first three months, farm cash income from sales was 0.1 per cent larger than a year ago with a larger quantity offg a lower price level. The situation this year indicates that the efforts of the past several years to increase farm income aising prices through the curtailment of production had little with the expansion of farm income. This expansion was apntly due entirely to inflation. If there had been no curtailat of output and consequently a less pronounced price rise, farm ome would evidently have shown the same gain as that which

The government's benefit payments to the farmers in March amounted to only \$16,000,000 this year. This decrease, however, was is matter of common knowledge kings, the conquering lion of ance of the larger cities. not sufficient to offset the gain in income from marketings. Total income was consequently 10.2 per cent higher than a year ago. For the first quarter, total income showed an increase of 7 per cent over last year, despite the fact that benefit payments amounted to only \$16,000,000 this year, as against \$172,000,000 last year.

EXPORTS STEADILY INCREASE

That the world wide business of this nation is on the up grade there can be no doubt and the constant cry for business recovery seems to be largely over done.

An analysis by financial editors shows a very healthy improvement in exports, which shows the revival of confidence, not alone in this country, but the world over. All of this is reflected in the record of imports and exports and indicate a strong tone.

The value of merchandise exported by the United States this year as compared with \$524,000,000 last year shows the lost market has been regained to within 12.7 per cent of the palling because the murderess peak figures prior to the depression. This increase in the was the mother of five young value of merchandise exported this year was due entirely to a children. Yet the case against larger quantity shipped since the price level remained unchanged, according to an analysis by undoubted authorities. Figures are not available for March, but for the first two months, the index of the quantity of goods exported, on the basis of 1923-25 as 100, was 77 this year as against 68 last year. This year's index, however, rep- and while a shocked public murresents only slight progress toward the recovery of the United States' export market. For the full year 1932 when the low for the depression was reached, the index was 69. For the full pre-depression year 1929, the index was 132. Thus, this year's index represented the recovery of only 12.7 per cent of the ground lost in the depression when the export market of the United States was practically cut in half.

TAMPERING WITH BUSINESS

The federal administration is continuing its efforts toward the elimination of the growing list of unemployed, by announcing rules and having measures enacted to control business and force private industries to enlarge the list of employes and improve working conditions. That there is vast room for improvement along this line can not be denied and it is also conceded that the effort to relieve the workers in some occupations is laudable, but the continued juggling with the business of the country in this effort for relief must necessarily prove harmful, unless such plans are formulated by industrialists and those trained in business affairs, rather than by politicians who are actuated by a desire to get votes by playing to certain factions, regardless of the effect of the business on the

If business and industry could be divorced from politics and political supervision there would be a much more stable condition. Not that a certain amount of control does not need to be exercised by the government over every line of endeavor, but a constant, tampering is harmful.

FLY CONTROL

Thousands of children and adults die every year from diseases carried by the fly. Typhoid fever, tuberculosis, summer complaints, cholera, intestinal diseases and frequently death follows closely in the train of the common house fly.

The control of the fly menace thousand wild cattle of Spanish omes at the top of the list of origin along the gulf coast gave ures which should be applied by North America. very city and community in he state, the state health officer announces: "The most ef- 000,000, which includes enough fective measure for control is to cotton farmers, choppers and prevent breeding. Flies breed in pickers to make it the leading filth, and about eight days are cotton state of North America; required to complete a life enough promoters, oil-well drillcycle. During her life time of ers, pipeliners and refiners to several months, one house fly make her the leading oil state: lays from 600 to 1,000 eggs. Thus enough wheat farmers and harvit can easily be seen that in a est hands to place her well up season which usually begins in into the lead as a wheat producthe spring of the year, the des- ing state; enough sheepmen. cendents from one fly number goatmen, herders and shearers countless thousands.

ing places must be destroyed. With all this and the million of Manure piles, garbage and other her acres that have gone into ments of warmth, moisture and lead as a cattle state, and has tion of the fly. Flies should be than at any time in her history." kept from contact with food or food and drink are prepared and partment of commerce, there ed hands and utensils.

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INSANITY DEFENSE PLEAS

Statistics indicate that the percentage of the population suffering from insanity in the United States and Great Britain is about the same. On the other hand, it is common knowledge that our murder rate is tremendously higher than the British. ooking at the matter dispasonately, residents of both counries agree that the disparity in which exacts the penalty of death for murder. Moreover, it that the defense of insanity is invoked much less frequently by deduce that in England even a person of relatively unsound nind hesitates to commit a crime for which he almost certainly will be executed.

The proposal to set aside the death sentence in the Hugh A. Cannon case here happens to coincide with the execution of a woman in England. The carrying out of the British penalty was a ghastly affair, doubly apthis nurse who had killed one and possibly two of her patients was proved according to the stern canons of British justice, mured, there was no nation-wide movement to save her, as there certainly would have been in financial independence: No. this country. She knew the penalty which she faced, she incurred it and she paid.

Cannon also was charged with killing two women. His case took ence between a reason and an with other crops, especially Indian birth rate, now 48 per the customary American course, excuse. and the death verdict was affirmed by the supreme court, though the defendant had entered a plea of insanity. Now the public is told by three alienists, men of high personal and professional repute whose scientific judgment we do not venture 'o question, that Cannon was in- money without working, you sane at the time of the killings and is insane now. Just as a money. matter of abstract justice, one wonders whether Cannon, had he been living in England, was trouble. insane enough to take a life there as he took it here, and face the probable consequences under English law. - New Orleans Times-Picayune.

small wonder, for her history, development, art and literature are permeated by the cattle influence. Her modern cattle history began in 1865 at the close of the civil war. Her population at that time was slightly less than 700,000 people. A few hundred

tion has increased to nearly 6,to give her the lead in the pro-"To eliminate flies the breed- duction of wool and mohair.

On January 1, 1935, accordgovernment had bought and kill- raised from \$2,000 to \$6,000. ed in excess of two million head and porches are screened so that that the remainder might have

The Hon, Haile Selassie is not broke. He took a score of treascentennial. It must be said on without any side issues attached. New Orleans Times-Picayune. the other side that he fetched a large group of friends and kinfolk with him from Addis Ababa, tween the wets and the drys. The over a hundred in all. Their bill other half will be offered in the at the King David hotel, at amendment next fall, giving the Jerusalem, will be a sight. They people their choice between state ought to give Haile a special rate, inasmuch as the hotel was ness and an outright state monamed for one of his great ancestors. Solomon was King David's son and from that royal race Selassie sprung. At least he says he did. No competent ge- proposes that representation in nealogist has corroborated him, the lower house of the legislature omicide rates is due to the al- but none has refuted him. We most inexorable British law might as well let the matter county unless that county's popstand. Haile Selassie feels badly about not being the king of frank attempt to end the domin-Judah, but otherwise he is better off. Addis Ababa wasn't anything sion of \$180 a year for school British killers than by those of like as nice a town as Jerusalem, | teachers after 20 years of servthis country. Following this idea or as London will be when he ice, Still another would authorize to a logical conclusion, we may gets there—as Dallas is, in case the legislature to provide workhe comes here. Addis, in fact, men's compensation for state was just a huddle of squalid employes. The sixth amendment houses, overflowing with women, would limit the governor's powchildren and insects. Nobody er of clemency, by setting up a knew how many there were, how board of pardon and paroles by many people or how many bugs. whose recommendations the The reason why nobody knew governor would be bound .- Abiwas because nobody cared. There lene Reporter. are lots of worse things than being a dethroned monarch with SOY BEANS CAN ENCOURAGE plenty of money saved from the wreck. Let's not worry over Selassie. He is just one more unemployed, but in no danger of states this year as soil-buildthe relief roll.-State Press in ing crop, but farmers must re-Dallas News.

HERE AND THERE

In history, as in nature, nothing happens in a day.

One word is the secret of most

our own ignorance, laziness and folly. There is a good deal of differ-

In the shadow of every prosperous business you'll find

serious hard-working man.

Do you remember when econd mortgage yielding 18 per cent was considered a safe investment? Until you've tried to take

don't know how easy it is to lose The struggle for existence

keeps a lot of us busy and out of

When we really want to do something, we don't have much trouble in finding a satisfactory excuse for doing it. - Imperial Magazine.

GREAT IS TEXAS

Texas is cattle minded, and

"Since that time, her popula-

A LOST KINGDOM

Soy beans will be used in many

as, especially in the blacklands, and strength. Even before where soy beans will not prove to the white man came, the be a paying crop. The soy bean is tribes which were expanding a legume and subject to the at- in power and territory were tack of root rot in the same de- the ones which grew in numbers; gree as cotton. Probably one of the others were losing populathe best crops that can be grown tion. With the coming of the on land infested with root rot is whites, and introduction of the sorghum. Small grains or other reservation system, the abrupt fibrous-rooted crops are not at. change in mode of living almost tacked by the disease.-Farm finished off the Indians. But the

EDITORIAL COMMENT

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Six constitutional amendments, some of which are calvoters this fall.

monopoly plan.

000 instead of the present \$4,000,

years ago. The compensation of own defense, should have been proposed in a

The existing liquor control law is one-half of a compromise be control of private liquor businopoly. There is going to be lot of argument over that.

Country is lined up against city in one of the amendments which be limited to seven for any one ulation exceeds 700,000. This is a

Another would provide a pen-

EROSION

member that soy beans, when planted in rows without regard funk," and should be able to make commitments to the contour of the land, en- | make a relatively enduring pact. courage washing. Any clean cul- -Los Angeles Times. tivated row crop encourages erosion. Soy beans do improve soil fertility, especially if the vine is plowed under, but if planted in Nothing keeps us down like rows due regard must be given nation was almost fatal, has now to the contour of the land if washing is to be prevented.

Strip cropping in contours grains and grasses, is becoming 1,000, is one of the highest in the quite popular in Ohio and other states, but these farmers also which reached its peak about have learned that alfalfa and 1890, has been steadily declining. clovers are really superior to the The red man in aboriginal days bean in soil building and in soil appears to have needed an conservation.

There are many fields in Texand Ranch.

NAVAL TREATY DOOMED

Week-end dispatches from London reported grave fears grams announced there that the new naval treaty fy benefit payme culated to kick up considerable negotiated by the recent con- ers for the use of interest, will confront the Texas ference there "may never be- superphosphate fer come effective." London's anxiety Chief among them, the two under that head was intensified for the use of lime most likely to develop a battle by "unconfirmed reports" that ton for the use of royal, are those proposing to in- Japan is planning construction crease certain official salaries of a 55,000-ton battleship armed by 50 per cent of the and giving the voters their with 21-inch guns. Any such fertilizers, To h choice between the present plan undertaking by the Tokyo for these payme of liquor control and the state government, it was declared, must apply the feet will blow the new treaty to The salary amendment takes smithereens." The civilized world the production of in a good deal of territory, since has an oversupply of causes for is classified as soil it covers a number of changes worry, but prospective failure of on which specified instead of the single one with the new naval treaty is, to our nual grasses or which the voters are familiar way of thinking, "among those from past experience—the salary present." That pact was agreed of the governor. Texas pays her to for face-saving purposes ments bring out governor \$4,000 a year, and the chiefly. Its terms, as we under- the fact that the amendment proposes to hike it stand them, involve no serious is virtually an on organic filth furnish the require- cultivation, she still retains her to \$12,000. Standing alone, the restriction of naval construction to farmers. It is people might reverse themselves and by London's own admission is not much differ food necessary for the propaga- more cattle, cowboys and horses and approve the amendment; "the document is so full of safe- fertilizer bonuses but they are asked to raise other guarding and escape clauses that salaries, too. The attorney gen- almost any excuse could be used depleting crops to drink or utensils in which such ing to the bureau of census, de- eral's pay would be lifted to \$12,- to back out of the agreement." The race for naval armament forests, terracing is served. Likewise they should be were grazing on 137,579,389 acres of which \$2,000 is constitutional was well under way before the ing permanent kept from access to privy vaults of Texas pasture land, 7,222,369 and \$2,000 statutory. The comp- new treaty was drafted and no- summer fallowing where they pick up the infec- head of cattle-10.6 per cent of troller, the treasurer and the where has suffered interruption these practices tions, which they later spread to the United States total—and this land commissioner would be by or since its completion. Naval yields per tilled acre humans by contact with the just after the close of the year raised from \$2,500 to \$6,000, while expansion in other lands has to the volume of food and drink, and by unwash- during which the United States the secretary of state would be forced the United States. Great producer that must Britain and France, whose rep- the meanwhile fam The existing salaries are too resentatives drafted it, into the low. They were set in 1876, 60 worldwide competition, for their output to make this In brief, naval the governor, especially, should limitation is definitely ended for thus tantamount be raised in keeping with the all practical purposes and the subsidy to farmen importance of the job and the new treaty could do little or their present outp dignity of a great state. We be- nothing to correct that bad con- build up the produ lieve it was a mistake to include dition, even if it were ratified by the land for the fu the other salary increases. They the powers which negotiated it, eign markets do Mere pretense of limitation by their buying power ure chests with him when he lit separate amendment from that agreement seems to us mischiev- utilization does out from his ancient capital. Be- affecting the governor, if pos- ous rather than helpful, and the materially as pure munity that will eliminate the sides, he has been offered a sible, giving the people a chance "dooming" of a futile treaty improves or other money-making job at the Texas to raise the governor's salary scarcely worth worrying about.

BALKAN LEAGUE

With the object-lesson of Ethiopia before them, it is not strange the Balkan nations, which have plenty of experience with greedy neighbors, should be doubtful about the league of given the aged of Te nations. Turkey, Greece, Jugo- 1 and it is hoped slavia and Rumania are thus amount will be \$20 thinking of forming a league of To get on the list y their own, presumably for mutual clare yourself a par protection, with Hungary and tically so. That seem Bulgaria rather significantly left | may account for the out. The line-up of Turkey with ber thus far selected this combination is itself sign!- the pensions voted by cant, as showing the complete of Texas by an detchment form German in- majority. which Mustapha Kemal Ataturk has worked round to zens of Texas who However, the combination will the age of 65. Thus be in the main opposed to Italian of them have app ambition for dominance of the state pension. Many Mediterranean, and Turkey's as- be denied the allow sociation is a natural one. The ably not more than Ataturk may not seek to regain be approved. If we lost territory, but he wants to these \$15 each it wo keep what he has; and that, too, is the underlying motive of the other three leaguers. Greece got Macdonia, Rumania, Transyl- or in prospect to pay vania and a slice of Russia, and We will get by for Jul the former Serbia the whole ust on our alcoholic South-Slav region out of the but must soon arran war settlements. There is danger to each in any new shakeup. A agreed to pay. Gove local league seems an obvious will call no session solution. Here are four nations with a real community of inter- the primaries. His ex est; they have "ties of common candidates for re-elec-

INDIAN POPULATION

The American Indian, for probably many of whom the shock of white domidefinitely survived, according to surveys remarked according to surveys reported the other day by Dr. Clark Wissler of Yale. The disregarding a mi world, while the death rate. enormous amount of room to maintain himself in health adjustment, though slow, was

THE FERTILIZE

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The soil conserv found for these agricultural overpro ably will thus beco ous than ever after -New York Journa merce.

OLD AGE PEN

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Press.

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BROS., DRUGGISTS

Hamilton

Rev. Judson Prince, pastor of of the day, May 25. Hamilton First Baptist church, Gray, representative left Tuesday morning for St. and Coleman counties Louis, Mo., where he is attending of representatives, the great Southern Baptist con-

H. T. Townsend, who lives in the Vista community, near aged negro, who Evant, was an early morning dead Saturday after- business caller and reported a home on the D. damaging hall storm at that m 3 miles west of time through the West Point community. Crops were devasted.

showers of Wednesday afternoon. anty, technically dry, lightning played some hazardous tricks in this section. Frank then members of the Jurney, who lives on the old rtment conducted Schooler farm, now owned by small downtown John D. Koen, some eight miles on a filling station southwest of town, near trance of the park at Schoolerville, had a narrow esood. Three persons cape from death and lost a team in the raids and a of fine mules. Mr. Jurney was plowing in his field with a team of two mules, when lightening mjuries to their sons from a small cloud struck and sis of damage suits killed the mules and shocked district court during him, but otherwise he was un-

The galaxy of beauty passing ville. gracefully across the stage at the Strand theatre on last Friday evening, May 8, put the three judges to such a dither of decl- this week. The only contested sion that the audience began to wonder if they would ever be charged with theft of sheep, who able to select a "Miss Hamilton" to enter the district contest at which was contested by the state Lampasas. Finally three beauties The jury gave Roberson four were chosen with Miss Ethel Lou West heading the trio as that the sentence be suspended. coming nearest to the requirements of pulchritude, personality and perfection of physical this county will be completed by stature demanded by Fort Worth centennial revue, May 30. Miss Mary Pigg and Miss Pauline Ferured March 25, 1936 guson of Pottsville, were run-

The Gant-Drake No. 1 oil test the pipe line, which is drilling this week at around the first five miles of highway Sanderson field, was 2,100 feet, with splendid prosthree inches under pects, but in a very hard lime down the old Cotton Belt rightformation. The last 300 or 400 Chandler. Brown wood feet have been uusually hard, redealer, was assessed a sulting in a slowing down of or a 30 day jail sent- progress in drilling. Operations federal court at Dal- are continuing day and night ton charges of mak- with crews sufficient to make all uisitions for radio progress possible. The Seaboard bile supplies. Chan- Oil corporation Julia G. Dawson was recently trans- No. 1, rotary drill oil test near the San Angelo court | Pottsville, is maintaining more was taken for trial. or less secrecy around their lo- Thaxton granted the plaintiff med he would pay the cation, but the drilling is report Hutton of Coleman, ed to be going good at around th Chandler in con- 3,600 feet in a very stubborn the case, was tried formation that is wearing out San Angelo court \$75 to \$100 drill bit about every Be was freed after ad- twenty-four hours. This test court that it was his continues to be carefully checked Gribble from the Presbyterian and that he had and watched by experts day and Seminary at Austin, at the Firs in fail await- night. Prospects are encouraging for a real deep test outcome. Herald-Record.

be composed of all new members week in Oklahoma Mr. Walker has been teaching there two years, Miss Burkett two years and Miss Roberts six

Jim head is another Lometa the will remain for an boy gone wrong since he has been running with the San Saba Windell came in Sat- bunch, who are trying to starve oon from a weeks the barbers to death. They have Rlo, Sanderson and on an anti-shave campaign. Jim brestern points. Com- Head has a row of black whiskhrday afternoon he at to sleep while drivon a fire along a line on the ridge of his jawbone downward for samment. Fortunately, some four or five inches: thence some four or five inches; thence er further than blow nw to a point just directly bethe and bend the neath his right ear. Looks like the path of a prairie fire from a d public school closed distance that had burned around the foot of a hill and been whip- Mrs. W. T. Linn, here Mother's ped out before it burned the Day. whole hill.-Reporter.

Many a Priend Recommends **BLACK-DRAUGHT**

Black-Draught naturally are enthusiastic about it because brought them. No wonder vielded 4,000 bottles, besides they urge others to try it! . . . Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recomm Black-Draught to me a long time ego, and it has proved its worth to me. Black-Draught is good for constipation. I find that taking

Comanche

Forty-four students will be graduated from Comanche high school this year.

Comanche doctors in a recent on Sunday, May 31. meeting with the chamber of commerce all agreed that there is a great need for a hospital here and said they would cooperate with a movement to secure one.

Eight brilliant tower lights will be placed at each of the eight corners of the court house square as a gift of the Texas Power and Light company. The light posts will be of the standard steel type about ten feet high, at the top of which will be a 400-watt

High school graduation exercises will be held Tuesday, May During the scattered thunder 26, at 8 p.m. An innovation will be observed in this program as there will be no commencement speaker and the entire exercises will be carried out by members of the class, faculty and members of the school board.

Two thirteen year old boys, one from Comanche and the other from Comyn, were arrested this week by Sheriff John Reese and his deputies for alleged burglary at DeLeon. The youths will be tried in the juvenile court on felony charges and if found guilty will draw a sentence to the state training school at Gates-

With all defendants entering a plea of guilty, six were given case was that of Bill Roberson. asked for a suspended sentence

San Saba

C. Burleson sought a divorce from his wife, Mrs. Jennie May Burleson, took most of the time of district court the last week Following the jury verdict Judge motion for a new trial.

The commencement exercise for this year's graduating class of San Saba high sctool will begin aureate sermon by Dr. R. I

The San Saba beard derby is apparently developing into a real sweepstake, and is attracting at ention from far and near. Inquiries for pictures and feature. have been received from some of he daily papers and the movie news reels, with offers of generous publicity.

Wilbur Watson suffered a very painful accident Monday after-100n. The blade of the large propeller-type fan in the store came loose while the fan was running and in the fall struck Watson fatal.-News.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Allen and daughter, Miss Florene Allen, of Brownwood visited their mother,

professor of Baylor university, will deliver the commencement address Monday evening, May 25, at 8:15 o'clock at the Methodist church.

Dane Brown, collector of rocks People who have taken and curios, began collecting empty whiskey bottles in the business district of San Saba and the 1936 season thus far has description.—Star.

CROSS CHILDREN

HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

Lampasas

Rev. Asa Franklin Avant has

L .H. Smith of Evant won first prize in the square dance callers contest held at the old fire hall Wednesday night in connection with the dance. Arthur Anderson won second place. Eight callers were entered in the contest.

use of the pupils.

belonging to E. J. Noyes were al-

Noyes property a few miles east

fore a neighbor discovered it.

Key Bros. are displaying a num-

ber of old relics, including a spin-

ning wheel, an old time sewing

machine, an old gun, a chair

hair that was presented by Gen-

eral Andrew Jackson, president

of the United States, to General

Sam Houston, president of the

NOTICE TO DEBTORS AND

CREDITORS

The State of Texas, County of

To those indebted to, or holding

Mrs. N. E. Adair, deceased:

claims against the estate of

The undersigned having been

july appointed admniistrator of

the estate of Mrs. N. E. Adair

deceased, late of Mills county

Texas, by R. J. Gerald, judge of

the county court of said county,

n the 18th day of January,

republic of Texas.

The Nix school exhibit in the arday morning in the countywide contest for the best rural school exhibit. The prize is a \$30 revolving globe of the world mounted

years, with the recommendation

The two major highway projects now under construction in July 1st, according to information from reliable sources. The two referred to are the hard surfacing on highway No. 10 east from Comanche to the Erath county line and the building of No. 36 east out of Comanche

Dr. L. W. Courtney, English

MAY HAVE WORMS

DO YOU KNOW

The public debt of the federal, secured the services of Bishop H state and local governments in A. Boaz for a 4:30 o'clock service the United States is now more than \$50,000,000,000.

For every dollar the average citizen pays out knowingly for taxes he pays out \$3 more unknowingly in taxes.

More than three-fourths of the land in the United States is sloping land subject to soil erosion.

show window of Stokes Bros. & last the average man shaves over Co. was awarded first prize Sat- 20 square miles of face. A recent dust storm in Okla homa in one day whirled 397,800

From his first shave to his

acres of land six and two-thirds inches deep into the air. on a mahogany stand and will Tree planting in the plains be kept in the Nix school for the shelter-belt zone is progressing at the rate of 30 to 35 miles of

A barn and 31 bales of cotton 100-foot strip a day. Ships at sea can now get commost completely destroyed by fire plete up-to-the-minute weather Friday, when lightning struck maps by radio, and several liners the building. The barn, which are equipped with apparatus for

was located on a rent place of the receiving such maps. Every time you spend 25 cents of Lampasas, was struck by for cigarettes, 12 cents of it goes lightning about 10 o'clock Fri- for taxes.

day morning. The barn had Simple country life on a farm been burning for some time be- is declared the most hazardous. The Lindbergh law, a federal statute against kidnaping, provides the death penalty for any part, no matter how small, in a kidnaping that results in death of the victim

made from timber on Nolan creek at Belton in the year 1868, Uncle Sam now has over \$10,-185,000,000 in monetary gold a petticoat spun from raw cotton by Mrs. Eliza Miller in 1848, and a

Next year's budget for the state department calls for only 1-75 of what the army and navy oudgets call for.

Five of America's big wars began in the pleasant spring month of April.-Pathfinder.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Bids will be received by Mills ounty at the court house in Goldthwaite, Texas, until 10 oclock A. M. on June 8th, 1936 for the purchase of a Crawler Diesel Tractor of approximately thirty-five horse power. The right is reserved to reject all bids. R. J. GERALD. County Judge Mills County, Texas

prescribed by law, at his resid-1936, during a regular term of ence in Bangs, Brown county said court, hereby notifies all Texas, where he receives his persons indebted to said estate mail.

Signed this 8th day of May. A o come forward and make settlement, and those having claims D. 1936. L. R. WILKERSON, against said estate to present Administrator of the estate of Mrs. N. E. Adair, deceased. them to him within the time

When you have visitors or!

It's centennial year. Let's all know any other local item tell help to make Goldthwaite and Mills county attractive to the

TEXANS

Plenty of Vacation fun in Your Own State During

TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

Do you know that the Devil's River country en route to Del Panhandle, and St. Helena or the Rio Grande are declared by seasoned travelers to be ong the world's most beauti ful scenic wonders?

Do you know that West Texas ntain peaks reaching to 9,000 feet?

Do you know that thousa of Americans visit San Antonio, the Rio Grande Valley, Houston, Galveston, and other Texas resort cities yearlyfinding in Texas attractions unsurpassed anywhere in the United States?

Have you ever visited the world's greatest oil fields in East Texas or seen a typical West Texas cattle ranch in

Vacation thrills? You'll find hundreds of them-right here at home—in Texas!

Centennial year is a good time to see and know your state. Interesting Centennial Celebrations are being held in every section. The great Centennia Exposition at Dallas will draw several million visitors.

Travel Texas! Attend the Centennial Exposition and other events listed in the calendar at the right! For more complete information, write the Chain ber of Commerce at the cities



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MAY 23—PLAINVIEW—Pioneers' Round-Up.

MAY 23—COMMERCE—Centennial Pageant.

MAY 25—NACOGDOCHES—Centennial Hom

MAY 27-28-CHILLICOTHE -- Centennial Fun MAY 28-FLOYDADA - Pioneer Day Celebra MAY 29-ATHENS - East Texas Fiddlers Re MAY 29—SHERMAN — Austin College Center MAY 30—COLLEGE STATION—Commemorative Military Review.
MAY 30—GOOSE CREEK—Centennial Memorial MAY 30-31—EL PASO—Bishops Reception and MAY 31—PARADISE—Centennial Singing Con-MAY 31-JUNE 6-JACKSONVILLE-National Tomato Show.
MAY 31-JUNE 7-KILLEEN-Birthday and Pio-JUNE 1-2—PORT LAVACA — Centennial Re-JUNE 1-2-FARMERSVILLE-North Texas Cen-JUNE 1-DEC. 1—AUSTIN — University Center-

JUNE 3—BENJAMIN — Knox County Semi-Cen-JUNE 3—LEONARD—Centennial Pageant.
JUNE 3—SULPHUR SPRINGS—Centennial Cele-

bration.

JUNE 5-5-YOAKUM — Tomato Tom Tom, Harvest Festival.

JUNE 5-14—GALVESTON — Centennial Splash JUNE 6-NOV. 29—DALLAS—Central Exposition torical Centennial Celebration.

JUNE 7-14—CORPUS CHRISTI—Exposition and Water Carnival.

JUNE 11-13—FORT STOCKTON—Water Carni-JUNE 15-16-HILLSBORO-Centennial Produce

For dates beyond June 15 write TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATIONS

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T isn't necessary to say much to people who come in to make an actual inspection of the new 1936 Kelvinator. It represents value that they can see for themselves!

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LONG COVE FAIR Friday, May 29

annual get-together. The past Scrivner, in Dermott, Scurry week we have been asked several county, Tuesday afternoon and no charge of any kind for en- held at 4 o'clock Wednesday affirst three places: Draft horse, children. under two years and draft horse each places on horses. One first Pioneer; also by four sons, W. G., manche dairy stock and that on best children together with a number family cow, over 24 months. All types of of grandchildren and a host of Tom and Arch Collier and their class. Two firsts on beef cattle, funeral service. one on calf under 15 months and one on best animal over 24 months. All types beef stock to be in same class. Six first on The Hagle, like all other newsbuck in either registered or charge for the publication of goats. One for best billy and one

All exhibits must be in the pens by 10:00 a. m., May 29 been in effect all of the years of Mrs. Covington Sunday. In the There will be no cash prize on hogs, but anyone wishing to make an exhibit may do so. There will be farm and home writers or some other responsi ed relatives and attended servproducts exhibits from farms in ble part;

night, "Adventure of Grandpa." | ijes, under 37 months of age.

didate speaking, goat and sheep up. roping, free for all to see at 2 o'clock p. m. There will be a baby show at 1 o'clock p. m.,

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CAPPER'S FARMER

PIONEER CITIZEN PASSED AWAY

es and anyone from either Mills City community many years. The Benningfield home. or Lampasas county are privi- family moved from that place to Friends are very proud of Miss Brown home at Star Sunday. leged and requested to bring their Goldthwaite, where they con- Novalcen Berry for being a Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stuck were show stock. There will be a cash tinued to reside until the passing graduate of the high school, visitors in the C. O. Norton home prize for first place in each of of Mr. Welch, when she went to Several from here attended the Sunday afternoon. the following and ribbons for make her home among her baccalaureate services last Sun-

A REASONABLE CHARGE

sheep. One for best lamb, ewe, or papers, makes a reasonable Mrs. Irwin and daughter visited grade stock. Two first on Angora cards of thanks, oblivaries, lodge week-end with her grandparents. resolutions and similar articles | Louis Covington and family and This is not a new rule, but has Travis Griffin and family visited the Eagle's publication. The afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Ircharge for these articles must be | win called on her. assumed or guaranteed by the Burton Leverett and wife visit-

There will be a play given that free for all babies, in both coun-The rights to operate the We are having a fair this year drinks and eats stands were sold instead of our picnic and bar- ed the centennial celebration in to H. T. Brown and W. A. Mc- becue, as heretofore, so bring Lampasas,

ENOCH GODWIN

FOR ALL

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for value. STOP! LOOK! LISTEN! Don't miss out on these "limited" offers.

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PLEASANT GROVE

We are having some rain as Mrs. Ira Hutchings was host-Mrs. L. F. Welch died at the this is being written. The weeds ess to the Happy Hour club on ment Sunday with a good sized and everything looks fine. Farmto be in the air regarding our home of her daughter, Mrs. will grow so fast the farmers will Tuesday. The afternoon was enhave to hustle to keep them joyably spent piecing quilts. A Rev. Joe Benningfield with us. down

times about what we were going her remains were brought here tended Sunday. Quarterly con- cluding one new member, Miss Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Bennie to charge to get on the grounds Wednesday for interment in the ference was announced for next Mary Marshall. Center City cemetry, by the side Sunday. The presiding elder will We don't know how any such of the grave of her husband, Mr. preach at the morning hour. Bert Morris were guests in the Mrs. Montgomery and son. idea got started, for there will be W. H. Welch. The service was Lunch will be served at the Tom Cave home Thursday night.

entrance fee for any exhibit. On large number of the friends of ful time at the party and shower Center Point community. the contrary, everyone is invited the deceased lady and her family. Siven Saturday night for J. D. Edd Bramblett, Mrs. C.

She is survived by two daugh- Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller and lngs home Sunday. two or over. All-purpose horse, ters, Mrs. Sallie Scrivner of Der- daughter and Bud Hall spent under two and two or over. Four mott and Mrs. Florence Lasly of Sunday with relatives at Co-

on mules and that on colts under J. R. and Riley of Sterling City Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry and 37 months of age. One first for and C. S. of the Center City com- Melvin Crawford and family sat best jack any age. One first on munity. All of her surviving until bed time with the Jeffers

dairy cattle to be in the same friends were present at the families spent Sunday with W. F. Virden and family Mr. and Mrs. Pete Hall are

> very proud of a new son who arrived last week. Chas Miller and family and

in Lometa last Saturday.

ices at the church Sunday even-S. F. Miller and wife and Jack

spent Sunday with their daugh-Sam Porter and family attend-

your snacks or buy it from the Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jeffery

There will be ball games, can-stands and stay until we close and children spent Monday night W. C., visited in the G. C. Price with ber parents.

Miss Mona Rose spent the MILLARD RICHMON | week-end with friends in this

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THE FARM JOURNAL
JUNIOR HOME (for Mot

delicious refreshment plate was Church services were well at- passed to the club members, in- children, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan

LAKE MERRITT

Mrs. Annie Waddell is visiting in ance to the grounds, nor any ternoon and was attended by a Everyone reported a delight- the J. D. Fallon home in the night at Brownwood, when her

> Mrs. Welch lived in the Center Benningfield and bride at the Brown and Mrs. J. M. Baker Worth. were dinner guests in the J. V.

Luther Soules and family were dinner guests in the Ira Hutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robert-

son and children visited Mrs. C. J. Brown Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson

attended a play at Big Valley Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Jim Mason of Star were Sunday guests of Mrs.

Annie Waddell. Millie Frances Hutchings was a Monday night guest in the George Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Connelly and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson were dinner guests in the C. O.

Norton home Sunday. Mrs. C. J. Brown and Edd Bramblett calledd in the F. D.

Waddell home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sanderson Mr. and Mrs. Will Marshall and Miss Mary Marshall were visitors in the Ira Hutchings home Sun-

day night. Bumcom Fuller is employed at Valley Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Johnson, Mary June and Marjeanne Perryman visited at Center City Sunday afternoon. Vivian Corts was a guest of

Juanita Sanderson Tuesday night.

home Sunday. Bobby Jo Long is reported

quite ill. Mrs. Glen Johnson was a Mon-

ay guest of her mother, Mrs. Walter Robertson, in the Trigger Mountain community

SALLY AND SAMANTHA

It's centennial year. Let's all elp to make Goldthwaite and Mills county attractive to the visitors.

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

DON'T SCRATCH

guaranteed Itch and Eczema his wife. He reports her doing again. These 19 girls reported remedy. Paricide is guaranteed fairly good. to relieve Itch, Eczema, Poison-Ivy or Itching Piles or money promptly refunded. Large jar 50c at Clements Drug Store.

Stockmen - Save one-half on your screw-worm bill by using our guaranteed Red Steer screwworm killer and fly smear. Kills quicker - costs less. Get our prices .-- Clements Drug Store .5-10

Men wanted for Rawleigh routes of 800 families in Goldthwaite. Reliable hustler should start earning \$25 weekly and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. TXE-297-S. Memphis, Tenn. 1-15-29p

Thoroughbred big type Poland China boar pigs out of as fine breeding as can be had from the north; also bred grade sows. One to farrow May 20, the other in July. For sale at my place, six miles southwest of Star .- H. R. Collier.

Blackberries-20 cents and you pick them, 30 cents and we pick them, 35 cents picked and delivered. Place your orders as soon as possible. Also plenty of nice plums. J. J. Cockrell, phone 1643F12

Will give good terms.-Loraine Duey, R. 1, Goldthwaite.

Sewing-I do plain sewing at my home; 75c for wash dresses, 50c for children's dresses.-Mrs. Jess Hall.

The Eagle is prepared to do job printing of every kind and always appreciates an opportunity field's time to preach. So lets all to quote prices on anything in be present. the printing line.

SOUTH BENNETT

Bro. Liles filled his appoint-

Mr. and Mrs. Tat Perry and Perry and Mr. and Mrs. Jack

Mrs. M. L. Casbeer was carried to the hospital last Wednesday and moved her on to Fort

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Featherston Sunday with her mother, Mrs. J. M. Stacy and family.

Dule Simpson of San Antonio visited his lady friend, Miss Jewel Dennis, Sunday evening.

Those who visited in the Scriver home Sunday were: Mrs. Willis Booker and two sons, J. J., and Frank, Henry Simpson, Houston Kuvkndall, Aaron M. Casbeer went home with them from church.

Miss Cathaleen Jackson spent the week-end with Odell Casbeer. They spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer.

Evelyn Covington, T. J. Booker, Vala Bell Scrivner, Henry Simpson, Dennard Simpson, Ila Mae Scrivner and the "Stemwinders string band," visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Whitt Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Casbeer spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer.

All reported a nice time at Edgar Simpson's Friday night.

moved to the Hill place. Mr. and Mrs. Dock Laughlin

and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Southerland visited in the Fred Southerland home Saturday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fletcher sat

Saturday night. Been Casbeer, Aaron Stacy and

arday night and ate ice cream.

and made ice cream.

smokey Towerton came by to here. see Mrs. Kuykendall and bany Sunday. They expect to be in this community this week to Girls Glee club in the Blackwell shear sheep.

days with his grand parents, Mr. the open. Ice cream was served and Mrs. B. R. Casbeer.

M. L. Casbeer returned home Sunday afternoon from Fort fast was served to them next Get Paracide Ointment, the Worth where he has been with morning, then all off for school

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson took their daughters to their recital Friday night at town.

Some from this community went to the party at Joe Benningfield's Saturday night.

Mrs. James Hill and girls spent Saturday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuykendall. J. M. Casbeer spent Friday

night in the Morgan Stacey Misses Bina Beth and Cybil Casbeer are staying with their aunt, Mrs. J. T. Morris while Mrs.

Casbeer is away. Mrs. J. M. Stacey and daughter, Evelyn, visited her father,

Mr. McBride, Monday and cleaned his house. Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hawkins and Amos visited their children

at town Sunday. Miss Mae Dell Griffin is staying with Mrs. Bedford Kuyken-

dall this week Mrs. Emma Casbeer and son. Carl, sat until bed time with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Covington last

Jonnie Carswell hauled wood from Edgar Simpson's place Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Laughlin

Thursday night.

and children and Mr. and Mrs. For Sale - A practically new Pearl Shipman and boys visited Culbransen piano, at a bargain. relatives in San Saba Sunday afternoon

Miss Deloma Kemp of Dallas pent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harve Kemp. They took her to Indian Gap Sunday from where she will return to Dallas.

Next Saturday night and Sunday night are Bro. Joe Benning-

ROSEBUD'S SUBSTIT

CENTER CITY

Fine rains fell here Monday ers are very busy trying to keep ahead of grass and weeds.

This week closes the school at this place. We have had a good interment in th term and our teachers are to be this place, after Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morris and Montgomery spent Sunday with congratulated alike in doing in the Baptist their best to make each pupil do child's death of his best .We regret that we won't very short lilnes have Mr. Womack with us next shock to the far year. However, we feel the trus- of friends. Rela tees have acted wisely in select- notified Sunday ing one of our own boys, Hollis boy's illness a Blackwell, to succeed him. With Breckenridge to co-operation of the community grief stricken m we expect another successful number of the and son, George Wayne, and term. The other assistants are: friends of the fr little Billie Jean Casbeer spent Professor Horace Cooke, Misses the funeral. Blackwell and Luckie.

> Harve Miles of South Bennett was a business visitor here Wednesday.

J. M. Oglesby was called to great treat. Breckenridge Sunday night on account of the serious illness of his little nephew. Bryan Glenn Oglesby. The little fellow passed Stacy and Evelyn Covington. J. away that night and the body the bride and the was brought to Goldthwaite Monday for burial. This is the Mary Morris. B third time this family has been delicious ice er called upon to attend funerals of loved ones in the last few months. Little Bryan Glenn was the beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Oglesby. His life was short and beautiful. He was ill only a few days in the hospital at Breckenridge, consequently causing a great shock to his loved ones. Sincere sympathy is extended to all bereaved.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Wagoner of Star moved to Mr. Booker's place friends welcome h near the store. We welcome them to our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Smith went | This community was saddento the Crawford dam at Ratler ed Wednesday when news reached here that Grandmother Mr. and Mrs. Duckworth mov- Welch had pased away at the ed to Bob Kerby's place this home of her daughter, Mrs. Sallie week. Mr. and Mrs. James Hill Scrivner, of Snyder. Funeral services were conducted by Bro. Liles at the Methodist church and burial at the cemetery here. "Granny" Welch, as she was lovingly called, was nearing her ninety-fourth birthday. She lived with Guy Laughlin and family a useful Christian life and was loved by all who knew her. Her son, C. S. Welch and wife, Harry Ruby Dee Kuykendall made a Welch from here were at the short call in the Stacy home Sat- bedside when the end came. Her children, Bud Welch and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Ab Hill and girls lly, Riley Welch, Johnnie Welch at until bed time with Mr. and and family, Mrs. Tom Lasley and Mrs. John Dupre Thursday night 3 children, Mr. and Mrs. Scrivner and C. S. Welch and fam-Bedford Kuykendall and fly all attended the funeral

Monday night Misses Blackwell and Luckie entertained the home. Sundown lunch was pre-Ben Casbeer is spending a few pared in picnic style, cooked in before bed time. At a late hour all was hushed for sle

green, extra nice.

snap, pound

Clorox, full pint for

Fresh carrots, nice, bunch

Blue Barrel soap, six bars for --

Cocoa, full two pounds for

and saucer, large can

logg's, each

Softasilk cake flour, package

New low price on Shortening!

PASSED AWAY

The remains of Oglesby, the 2-Mr. and Mrs. were brought h ORTY-TW enefit

one of the best tie ever known and teachers many

Tuesday the C was the scene of for Mrs. Herbert 0 useful gifts were quilting a quilt pr were served to all

Mrs. Frank Kar gerously ill last glad to report h bedside during be Chester Head

Wednesday and father, W. W. H. the hospital. Mr. there two weeks

> MEL GOLDTHWA May 2 FRIDAY-S

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Fresh cabbage, home grown, firm Fresh tomatoes, vine ripened, lb. Fresh black-eyed peas to shell

Toilet soaps, hard water, 3 bars! Special price on Flour this week

Mason Kerr, regular jar lids, doz Ice tea glasses given with Lipton Dairy Maid baking powder with Corn Flakes or Rice Krispies,

Cheese, Wisconsin, pound Bacon, Swift's sliced breakfast, Choice veal steak, 2 pounds -Special price on picnic hams and meal bacon. Plenty of jumbo

berries from Wellie Saylor's. GROCE

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Extract, Hagues, large size for -