THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1936 (

NUMBER FORTY-SIX

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les near Houston morning at 2 o'clock, men and two negroes The white men were ack of Eagle Lake conts, a druggists of alk and his son, who ed in Houston. Young and the youngger class mates in A. & the last term. The ats had gone to Houshis son and they tochas. Womack, had Eagle Lake to visit parents when the

as and acquaintances its appointments. and elsewhere in the Miss Stella Greenas a teacher in Center ome years ago and other friends in ty. Mr. Womack, Charles, was a travelin early life and bered by the early nts of this city. the unusual features of

M Womack of Eagle

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me of Mr. and Mrs. J. was the scene of an bering Wednesday, m Mr. and Mrs. Wigley their golden wedding Mr. Wigley, 69, Wigley, 70, moved to from Limestone 1888. They came to

ty in the early days of and have seen the d development of Mills nearly half a century. can relate many inand blood-curdling Incowboy stories of the ys in this county, when hills and valleys as and later as a rancher. Mrs. Wigley have rescounty since they in 1888, with the exsix years when they Wichita Falls, where engaged in truck n 1924 to 1930. They om Wichita Falls in cated in the Caradan in Mills county. 1924 Mr. Wigley d in the stock and in and near the present time, he is and progressive sheep cher in the Caradan

irs. Wigley have three Walker Wigley. dey and Mrs. Ashley all of whom live in aty. There are thirteen n-three grandsons granddaughters. The en and all the grand with the exception of as, were present at wedding anniversary

nt were: Mr. and Wigley, Mr. and Mrs. Wigley and children, June and Joyce, and Mrs. Walker children, Willine, Joe Nell, Mullin; Mr. Ashley Weathers and nie, Alene, Geral-Franklin, Mullin; Mr. mond Horton and Oleta and Doyl, Caraline, Caradan; Bridge Miss Debbie Asn the Lott high ONE PRESENT.

t no rain at all. Where an individual way.

Methodist Notes

It was a joy to all to see some new faces in church services Sunday. Even at the evening hour, with a threat of rain. In interested in farming and stock fact, there did come quite a shower just at the time church was beginning, there was a nice congregation present. Some were from out in the country several miles. This is as it should be. We should always remember that rain is not one bit wetter on Sunday than on any other day.

Brother E. P. Neal, a former pastor of the church, passed through town one day last week and stopped to give the new church a once over. Doubtless he thought it was about what we er of Charles needed when he was pastor here. sacousin of the Eagle He expressed himself as greatly wife and has a num- pleased with the building in all

By the way, Brother Neal asked the pastor if the people here attended the church services as well as they did in the years pered by her form - passed. That is one thing that a pastor never forgets. No matter where he may go, his mind will hark back to the congregation that helped him to preach when was in his territory. he was the pastor, by giving him a fine audience to preach to. Over the lapse of some thirty years this is still a joy to this was that everybody writer. While there may have been times during a pastorate of three years, when the congregation may not have been up to the hundred per cent class, yet he does remember that for the most part the people were always lovthen. It is good to look into do so. their faces as in those other days

> their tribe increase. it not be well for others who may things over with you. have been careless in the past, Any time I can be of service kind of purchases. Twenty-five to step into the work and help to to any one I will be glad if you keep up the splendid record of will call on me. Sincerely, the church? Try it, those of you who have been neglectful, and see how it may work.

> Many are truly glad, we may well suspect, that our great naional holiday is passed. Glad After being off the job of also that it may return no more writing for two months, I will try for one year, at least. While we sending in a few items. Thanks had no tragedles in our own com- to those who kept the news sent munity, yet there was sufficient in while I was away. quota As a result of this, many home. homes are today desolate. Many Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby accidents occurred that might and children and Sally Jean Hyhave been prevented. The ven- slop spent the Fourth in Minerturesome spirit within many of al Wells with the M. T. Cooke our youths brought sadness into family . many homes. All this cries out Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith and for a mighty reform in way of daughters, Eleanor Jean and thirty minutes preceding the the careless and criminal habits Sibyl Ann, of Luling came in of our people, and the carrying Monday for a visit in the Weavon of a campaign for a sanity er homes. Miss Flora Weaver, in our conduct that will event- who has been visiting them for ually reduce this wholesale

these so-called notes affirmed, Stark home Tuesday. with considerable force, that the Mr. and Mrs. George Bledsoe paign so militated against a religious revival, that it was im- here and in Goldthwaite. possible to succeed in this work. I here and now take all this back, the week-end in Dallas attendif the political campaign as it at ing the centennial. this present time so continues to Miss Laura Nelson, who has the end. For myself, I have never been in a Temple sanitarium for seen anything so lacking in in- several weeks, came home Monterest. A dog fight would be like day. At last report she was doing civil war in way of interest to all right. We hope she is soon anything that has yet develop- able to be up. ed, and it looks like there will Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cockrell not be warmth enough to develop a street-corner argument. Even Weaver home. the candidates seem to be giving us a wide berth. It may be, how- I failed to learn, but I haven't ever, that with approaching had a chance to find out very ery Beneficial "dog days," things may take on much I will try to do better next a more radient hue. Well, maybe, week. ely 2 inches of rain it is best for us all not to get nedalte section of wrought up to fever heat as to t last Saturday after- who will rule over us and insome parts of the cidentally draw the salaries. At

to the corn church Sunday night, but come ed to attend this meeting. Sunday morning. J. S. BOWLES.

Vocational Agriculture

Your local school board is glad to announce to all persons raising, either directly or invocational agriculture has been added to the local schools.

Otha Winslar has been selected as teacher of this new work and is now on the job. Mr. Winslar is a native of Coryell county, being a member of one of the pioneer families of that county. He is a graduate of John Tarleton college and of A. & M. college of Texas. In both schools he took special training for the type of work he is now engaged tendency of the district. From

Mr. Winslar does not profess to know all about farming and stock raising, nor does he know a solution to all of the problems involved in these lines, but we all feel that his knowledge added to your experience should make for improved conditions. It is the hope of the school that his services will be called for by all who are interested in improving farm conditions, either from a point of production or more convenient and happy farm homes. He may be contacted at the high school buildings. Yours truly,

A. H. SMITH,

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE

As your new vocational agriculture teacher, I am on the job al to their church services. This now, I will see as many farmers counted for \$10,528 of the \$24,is a green spot in his memory as I possibly can. I don't pro- 214 loaned in this county. The and he rejoices that some of fess to know everything about loans were made to 80 families, those faithful ones of these far- agriculture, but if you have any of which all were white. They ingone days are still as faithful at problems you would like to dis- cluded 374 persons. The average this present time as they were cuss with me I will be happy to loan was \$300 per family. Loans

I would like to see as many among the elect of God. May interested in taking vocational \$1,753, seed \$867. agriculture, as I can this sum-

OTHA WINSLAR, Vocational Ag. Teacher.

BIG VALLEY

of the tragic within the bounds Mr. and Mrs. Felix Landers of gasoline, accounted for its full Camey are visiting in the Sellars

some time, came home with slaughter to the lowest possible them.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lynn of

interest in any political cam- and children of Breckenridge are visiting relatives and friends

Hoyt and Vance Cockrell spent

spent Sunday in the Homer

I am sure there is lots of news BLUE JAY.

Townsend Club

Will Hold Meeting

COMMITTEE.

Nazarene Remarks Baptist Revival

The convention services, rendered us last week by Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, were endirectly, that a department of has made their ministry of spe- morning and evening. cial interest. They are giving this Rev. Franklin E. Swanner, in Coleman before they return to the preaching and never fails to the western states, where they interest and instruct his hearers. are slated for the rest of this He inspires the confidence and year for revival meetings.

The message by our district superintendent last Wednesday night from Hebrews 12, was an inspiration. This was the third official visit to the local church since taking over the superinhere he continues to tour the northwest part of the district.

The pastor will preach at both ervices Sunday. The W. F. M. S. will have charge of the services next Wednesday night.

CHARLIE HARRISON, Pastor.

Resettlement Loans

An increase in the amount of livestock owned by low-income farmer is one result of the first year's work of the resettlement administration, which ended with the month of June. Official summaries received by S. M. McCracken, county supervisor, covering the period to May 1, show that resettlement borrowers in Mills county purchased 83 horses and 12 mules, 34 dairy cattle, 38 hogs and 409 chickens.

These livestock purchases acfor machinery totalled \$1,214. harness \$196, food \$4,401, clothand to know that they are still high school farm boys, who are ing \$2,471, feed for ilvestock

Loans bear 5 per cent inter-While upon this subject, would mer, to get acquainted and talk est, and are payable in one to five years, depending upon the per cent of similar loans made by the Texas rural rehabilitation corporation in 1935 have already been repaid, although loans were made only to those farmers who had been denied credit by other agencies.

Baptist Reminder

We are having a good meeting. Good crowds, good interest, exis indeed encouraging. We in- is already under way. vite you all to be with us.

to have 200 in Sunday school. Will you be one of that number?

Bro. Trusslel is bringing a message each evening at 7:45 for services. You will enjoy hearing human interest, with gay and Mrs. John Edlin was given a him. FRANKLIN E. SWANNER, sparkling episodes of singing surprise birthday dinner last handicap.

Missionary Society

society met in the home of Mrs. F. D. Reynolds on last Monday Not long since the writer of San Saba visited in the Arnold afternoon with a good attendance. An interesting bible lesson was led by Mrs. Marshall, followed by a business session in which it was decided to have the tea towel shower next Friday afternoon, the 17th, from four to six o'clock.

A good program is being ar ranged for entertaining.

Sewerage Plant Work Progressing Rapid progress is being made

in the work on the city sewerage plant. A lot of ditch digging is going on and the sewer pipe is being placed in various parts of the town. Not only is the plant work is in progress.

New Soldier

J. Witty, route 3, Goldthwaite is improvements. The Townsend club will meet the latest Mills county boy to and a few community of a few c or doughboy

Developing Interest

The revival at the Baptist joyed by all that attended them, church is growing in interest and The experience of these workers large congregations are being atin the mission fields of Japan tracted to the services, both

week-end to convention services pastor of the church, is doing



REV. FRANKLIN E. SWANNER co-operation of the people when he appears before them and this helps a lot in making for the benefit of his congregations.

Evangelistic Song Leader Joe Trussell has already made a community of friends here and his fine ability as a song leader and as a singer has been amply



SONG LEADER JOE TRUSSELL vindicated in this meeting. cellent singing. People, who hear Everybody has words of comof our country to sicken the Dublin and Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Bro. Trussell once, want to hear mendation for the song leader as heart. The mixture of liquor and ene Faulkner and son of Mc- him again, People are coming well as for the preacher and a and baby and Mr. and Mrs. Ber-

Sunday morning we would like Shirley Temple At Melba Theatre

Shirley Temple, as the little sea waif, presents a show of deep afternoon. from the old lighthouse keeper, joyed the delicious dinner and visiting friends and attending Captain January.

of her pictures. She sings such Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Heatherly and children, Mr. and Mrs. Mark songs as, " Early Bird" and "At and the two honoress and their Manuel, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Randles the Codfish Ball." Her dancing families. In the afternoon, Ira and family and others spent the

The Melba theatre is always in that home. pleased to be able to present Shirley Temple, but we are es- Horten Saturday. pecially happy to be able to present her in "Captain January," on Saturday midnight, Sunday and Monday, July 11, 12 and 13.

County Board

The county school board held necessary for sanitation, but it a session in the court house Monaffords quite a pay roll while the day, for the purpose of checking night in the Hallford home. over school matters in the county. The commissioners court held Horten boys Sunday. a joint session with the board to James Wiley Witty, son of J. discuss needed roads and road

classified at this meeting.

A Fair Deal For Everybody

Next week's issue of the Eagle, July 17, will be the last issue that will carry political advertisements or statements that would require a reply from the opposition. It has long been a rule with the Eagle to give everybody a fair deal and to refuse political advertisements for the last issue before the voting, where an opponent would have no chance to

reply through the same medium. All political matter that is fair and right will be accepted for the next issue of this paper, but special arrangements will have to be made for such matter to be published in the issue of July 24.

CENTER POINT

The revival started Friday night and will continue on through this week-end. Good crowds are attending each service. Bro. Smth is doiing some fine preaching. You are invited to attend each service.

Miss Loraine Duey is visiting a few days in our community this elect officers and transact other week and attending church.

Mrs. Johnnie Taylor dined with her mother, Mrs. Conner, Sun-

Mrs. Ozel Robinson and daughters, Lavernia Mae and Rhonda bers. Dean, returned home Saturday after several days visit with relatives at Brownwood.

Mrs. Edith McWhorter is spending this week in the Chas. Stark home and enjoying the meeting.

Miss Ovella Wesson dined Sunday with Bonnie Jarrett.

Curtis Taylor returned home Monday from Stamford, where he has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Herman Cox, and family.

Several enjoyed picnics on the creeks Saturday, celebrating the Glorious Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wesson were Sunday guests in the Kyle Lawson home. Miss Frances Ratliff of Mullin 1, 1936.

is visiting Bonnie Jarrett this

Johnnie Taylor

Houston and his sister, Miss cates. Idella Allen, were week-end guests with Mrs. Allen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fallon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Montgomery Mrs. Earl Davis and family in sight-seeing. the Charley Stark home Sunday

nesday in the Bob Martin home, daughter, Carrie Harwell, and the C. O. Stark home Monday spent Saturday in Brownwood

and dancing and tense dramatic week by her relatives. The ocmoments, when the truant of- casion was also honoring S. Mc- ston spent the week-end in Ausficer comes to take the child Gee's birthday. Those who enentire day were as follows: Mr. In this picture you see more of and Mrs. Hugh Huffstutler and the child star than in any other children, Nolan McGee and wife,

Mrs. Lloyd Allen called on Mrs.

is visiting this week in the Jim Fort Worth. Tullos home. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilson

visited in the J. N. Smith home Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Conner Holds Meeting and family spent Saturday night in the Jack Huffman home.

> list at this writing. Mrs. Ida Smith spent Monday

Mrs. Jim Tullos is on the sick

J. C. Wesson dined with the Walter Conner and family visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith

Sunday. Mrs. Joe Anderson and Mrs. Jack Leverett of Caradan are visiting their parents, Mr. and

Every one try and come urch this week-end. BO PEEP

Fishing Club Annual Meeting

Directors were elected and other business transacted by the stockholders of the Mills County Hunting and Fishing club at their annual meeting in the district court room Wednesday af-

Numerous motions were introduced and the lively debate that followed kept the room in an uproar most of the time.

The rule limiting a Mills county member's guests to persons out of the county and vice versa was amended and each member given the privilege of having ten guests a year, regardless of where their home might be.

Members who are behind with their dues were served notice that they must pay up or have their stock sold by the club to pay for them

The following directors were elected to serve for the next twelve months: R. H. Chandler, F. P. Bowman, D. O. Simpson, J. F Long, M. Y. Stokes, jr, Marvin Hodges and H. G. Bodkin. The directors will meet Monday to

business delegated to them. Club members from Hamilton. Gatesville, Waco and other cities were present, as well as a large delegation of Mills county mem-

Young Men Need Certificates

Young persons residing in a city of less than ten thousand inhabitants, and who became wenty-one years of age prior to February 1, 1936, should have obtained an exemption certificate prior to that date in order

to vote. If they became twenty-one years of age since February 1, 1936, or will become twenty-one years of age prior to an election during the year in which they offer to vote, they will be entitled to vote even though they did not obtain an exemption certificate prior to February

As Mills county comes in this class. I am furnishing this infor-Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Smith spent mation as ruled by the attorney Monday night with Mr. and Mrs. general for the benefit of those who wish to vote and failed to Mr. and Mrs Lloyd Allen of obtain their exemption certifi-J. H. HARRIS.

LIVE OAK

Every one has celebrated the Fourth in our community, either by staying at home and enjoying from all over the country, which great meeting is assured—in fact nard Perry called on Mr. and a peaceful day, or by visiting and

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Simpson and children visited relatives in Bell Mrs. Ozel Robinson spent Wed- county. Mrs. Etta Key and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor called in grandduaghter, Juanita Harwell, and Brady visiting relatives and friends and seeing the Brady

Misses Ruth and Mae Feathertin. Kerrville and San Antonio. the Methodist Young Peoples assembly in Kerrville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. A. Manuel excels all her past performances. Hutchings and family also called day on the river, and others spent the holidays visiting the Texas centennial exposition at Dallas and looking over the Dick Tullos from Brownwood frontier centennial buildings at

Mrs. Etta Key, Carrie, Juanita and Mrs. S. L. Harwell and Mrs. Mark Manuel and Ruth Griffin visited in the C. G. Featherston home Friday.

Sunday is the Rev. Lisle day at Bethel. Every one come at 10 o'clock for Sunday school. IF.

League Program Sunday, July 12, 7:30 p. m.

Leader: Harriet Allen. Hymn: "Where He Leads Me." Scripture--Catherine Epperson. Introductory talks-Leader. Discussion of questions-Coke

Talk-Glynn Collier Talk—Magdalene Long. Hymn: "I Would Be True." Closing prayer.

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visiting in San Antonio this much heavier east of us.

ness visitor to the city Monday.

J. M. Geeslin of Center City looked after business in the big town the early part of the week.

L. P. Greer and wife of Brownwood spent the week-end with

Miss Thelma Jernigan and Mr. Kirk of Ratler were plea ant callers in the Eagle office Monday.

J. W. Smith and his daughter, Mrs. Eva Ligon, were visitors to aging. the city from Locker community Tuesday.

Superintendent Tolbert Patterson of Muldlin was among his friends in this city the first of

Lloyd Keel, who is a teacher in Denison schools, is preparing to sail for Europe to spend several months. He will return in time past week. for his school duties in the fall. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jones

Comanche were in Goldthwaite Star. a few moments Friday afternoon, while en route to San Antonio to attend the marriage of a of DeLeon visited W. W. Head friend. The mayor made the and family Sunday. Her two little Eagle a plasant call.

Chas Hicks, who has been teaching in the Cameron public Saturday and Sunday with his Sunday afternoon. parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hicks, in Brownwood He spent Fourth for a visit with his a few hours in Goldthwaite Monday, visiting relatives.

and daughter, Norma Frances, returning home. with a party of friends spent the week-end in Glen Rose. Mary in the Ellis Reid home Sunday. Ella McCullough is spending a Mrs. Walter Simpson and few weeks in the Y. W. C. A. children of South Bennett and camp at Gen Rose.—Hico News- Laverne Day spent Saturday with

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Stobaugh this city and Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Scott and daughter, Mary Jane, of Goldthwaite, have tion. latter received treatment in a Lee Hendry, in Coleman last had a room and meals with ed to be much improved.—Cole- Sunday. man Democrat-Voice.

R. C. Fryer and family have Sunday. can be nearer his work with the home after a visit with her sister. week-end in the Webb home. highway building. They made Mrs. Hollis Blackwell, in many friends while living in Stephenville. will at least make frequent visits spent several days with home to this city and possibly move folk the first of the week.

ters. Mrs. Kipp, nee Miss Sophia good music for the occasion. Martin, did not accompany him on this trip, but her friends hope, Kipp is an auditor and adjustor ford last week. and his business carries him to Mrs. Chester Head and son

Mrs. Etta Keel of Austin spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother and sister, Mmes. D. T. Bush and Kate Page, in this city that the young son of Mr. and friends. She never overlooks an where she is employed, Comptroller Geo. H. Sheppard, who is a candidate for re-election. Few people in this county know Mr. Sheppard personally, but favor

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CENTER CITY

Several good showers of rain

Sunday was a fine day. Bro. S. M. McCasland, one of the Waid, pastor of the Baptist Last week was a very enterschool go down. So many child- had a good time. ren are neglected who need to be in our places next Sunday.

> Bro. Liles, assisted by the pastor of the San Saba Methodist church, is in the revival at Star. Reports from there are encour-

and son, Delmar Don, accom- be present again next July 4. panied by Duard Atchison are to Corpus Christi.

nie Belle Alldredge, and child- Marcos, Homer Doggett and ren visited Mr. and Mrs. Ira All- family of Coleman, V. D. Tyson dredge and other relatives the and family and Miss Claudia

Mayor and Mrs. John Hoff of and children of Oklahoma are Glenn and Dwight Nickols and

Mrs. Chloe Adams and children daughters remained for a visit in the Bill Lucas home.

J. M. Oglesby and children visited his sister in San Saba

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Coffman parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Coffman. They left Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. H. E. McCullough the centennial at Dallas before Farrar Head and family visited

Mrs. J. M. Oglesby and children.

week from Temple and is doing nicely recovering from an opera-Will Hendry visited his brother,

Clifford Dellis returned last

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Head of

moved to Brownwood, where he Miss Naomi Langford is at

Goldthwaite and it is hoped they Mr. and Mrs. Hollis Blackwell his parents.

came to Goldthwaite last week- house Monday night. He was ac- Jim Gatlin and family were the Eagle's publication. The Henry Martin home, leaving Wallace, Elliott brothers and Don brother, Oscar, and family. Rock, and Dale Dyches, members of the Ark., to look after business mat- Mullin orchestra, who furnished ilies from Goldthwaite spent ble part:

Miss Marie Moss of Stephenfor a visit from her later. Mr. ville visited Miss Naomi Lang-

almost every part of the United and Mrs. Atchison visited Mrs. Emma Casbeer Monday.

Singing at the Baptist church was enjoyed by a large crowd Sunday afternoon

Mrs. Luther Arnold is not imopportunity to speak a good provnig as all had hoped. He is word for the chief in the office suffering from heart trouble since a severe case of flu of late winter. He was carried to Hamilton to a hospital last Tuesday for a second examination.

him because of their friendship Goldthwaite visited her parents, Grandfather Davis, Jeff and A.

Mrs J. M. Oglesby accompanist week, where Mrs. Hutchings last week. nderwent an operation for apdoing nicely.

There is still a vacancy in our Souders and son stayed for a chool, caused by the resignation longer visit. of Professor Cooke. He will teach n the Star school. He is a good morning for the CCC camp in eacher and we regret very much the Chisos mountains. We wish to lose him, but wish for him another successful term and expect him to visit and not forget

Professor Smith and family of Goldthwaite were looking after Okla., is visiting home folk. school interests in our community last week. Mrs. Smith visited in the Oglesby home in interest children. of music pupils. We are indeed children's welfare. We trust the he is home for a while. Goldthwaite bus will again pass through this community to give pasas visited in the Webb home helped me greatly." our graduates advantages of Saturday night and Sunday. their high school. REPORTER Mrs. J. O. McClary has been

Center City.

ROCK SPRINGS

There were a few who went to ren and Mrs. Salters and daugh-Miss Adaline Little has been fell here the past week. It was Sunday school Sunday morning, ter from Fort Worth. Hardy Mcbut I can't say whether they had Clary also joined them. Sunday school or not.

county's best men, was a busi- church, preached at the morn- taining week in this community. ing and night services. Attend- There was a birthday party in ance at the Methodist Sunday the Circle home Thursday night, schol was very small. We regret in honor of Miss Johnnie Belle very much to see our Sunday Circle. Those who went said they Saturday those who wanted to,

be taking part in these services, went to the river to enjoy the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Potter in this Let's take on new courage and Fourth. There were friends from Brownwood, Hobbs, N. Mex. Goldthwaite, Big Valley and San Marcos. Everybody that could find a bathing suit enjoyed the water. There was a very interesting ball game, played on the shoal. At 4 o'clock everybody Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Geeslin headed for home, intending to

> Sunday, John Earl Roberts' visiting in Austin, Conroe and on brithday was celebrated in the Mrs. Anderson, nee Miss Fan- were: Mrs. Claud Holley of San Carroll of Goldthwaite, Besse Hutchings of Center Point, visiting relatives here and at wives from town, Joe Roberts and family and Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys. They had an enjoyable birthday dinner. There was a ball game and swimming in the afternoon. John Earl received several nice useful gifts. At 4 o'clock everybody wished John Earl many more happy birthdays.

> > I think I am correct in saying that this will be church time Saturda night and Sunday. John Poberts and wife wen

to Brownwood Friday morning with John Edlin and wife of Center Poin Mrs. Eula Nickols spent Mon-

day afternoon in the McClary home with Mrs. A. R. Kauhs and Rodney. Mrs. J. T. Robertson spent the

Fourth with Mmes. Laird and J. T. Stark worked for R. C.

Webb Monday afternoon. Joe Roberts helped Mr. Skipper with the telephone work in Glenn Nickols while at work.

Jack Robertson and wife called Brownwood visited reatives here in the Gatlin home Sunday afternoon

Ray Stark and family from

Shirley Nickols helped J. V. Waldrip to take some cattle to resolutions and similar articles Professor Tolbert Patterson of town Sunday. Mr. Waldrip sold This is not a new rule, but has A. F. Kipp of Astoria. N. Y., Mullin spoke to a well-filled the cattle to Oscar Holland.

end for a two days visit in the companied by Messrs. Tillman, Fourth of July visitors with his charge for these articles must be

Saturday night and Sunday in the Ellis home. Mrs. Eula Nickols attended

church in town Sunday night. Horace Cooke was a very lucky young man Sunday. His girl friend, Miss Lucky, from Indian Gap came for him to spend the

Marion Robertson and family spent the day Sunday with Douglas Robertson and family at Lake Merritt

All of Mrs. Eula Nickol's children were home Saturday night and Sunday except Claud Holley, who couldn't be present.

Joe Davis and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Brown county with Arlie Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Bubra Hudson of family and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Blackwell, E. Davis came home with them

Janece Dogett from Coleman ed Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hutchings visited with John Earl Roberts nd Millie Frances to Temple and her grandmother Nickols

Richard Souders and family endictiis. Reports are that she spent the Fourth with his parents in San Saba county. Mrs

Rudolph Cooke left Tuesday him good luck.

Claud Laird of Galveston came for his family Saturday. They found Cardui genuinely helpleft Sunday morning. Hardy McClary of Fort Sill.

Mrs. Casey of Mullin is visiting with Mrs. J. M. Traylor and

Herbert Cooke has been doing it very beneficial I have recent happy to have these people visit carpenter work in Houston the us and take deep interest in our last month. He hurt his hand, so life. I was very nervous, had hea

Rev. Marvin Powledge of Lam-

at the lake this week with her

daughter, Mrs. Meeks, and child-

Rev. A. R. Watson and his son, Veddor, called on Joe Roberts production has been advanced so and family late Sunday after-

Woody Traylor and family and Rudolph Cooke joined the birthday bunch after noon. J. R. Davis and wife took ad-

vantage of the washing machine peddler last week and got their washing done and some quilts recent bulletin issued by N. W. washed. I call that luck. They got to my house after wash day. Harry Dyches of Breckenridge

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Robertson. Clifford Hicks and wife of London, Texas, visited his par-

ents last week. complete without Collier Ballard. It was talked about how some Roberts pasture. Those present missed him. They were reminded of him by some of his dishes being there. We hope he had a

pleasant Fourth.

Beryl Roberts came home from San Macos the 4th. His auntie, Great Britain and more than Mrs. Claud Holley, brought him home

news in the papers.

Jack Robertson and wife were Fourth of July guests in her par- of adjustment more rapidly than ents home at Cat Claw.

Harry, Sunday. J. O. McClary and Fred Mc- needed today, but not one that Clary and wife are visiting in contemplates abandonment of

unday with his parents. Frank McDermott threshed Dallas News. last week and he will finish in here this week.

Janette Roberts visited with r uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs Glenn Nickols, in town last week. Sunday night J. T. Stark, V. I. Tyson and Shirley Nickols had a

big 42 game in the Webb home. We certainly were proud of the ice rain we got Saturday evening. The wind blew real hard. It damaged W. A. Daniels' corn.

The candidates and magazine and washing machine peddlers were in this community last week. They kept some of the housewives dodging. BUSY BEE.

Cleo Steel and wife spent the A Reasonable Charge

The Eagle, like all other news Denton spent the Fourth with papers, makes a reasonable charge for the publication of leards of thanks, ubituaries, lodge assumed or guaranteed by the Loy and Jake Long and fam- writers or some other responsi-

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Your friends dare not say so out your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you better Leto's Pyorrhea Remedy heals worst cases if used s directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee.-Hudn Bros., druggists.



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Women from the 'teen ago to the change of life have ful for the relief of functional monthly pains due to lack of just the right strength from the food they eat. Mrs. Crit Haynes, o Essex, Mo., writes: "I used Card when a girl for cramps and fountaken Cardul during the change and back pains and was in a ger erally run-down condition. Card:

MAN AND MACHINE

The argument that the people of a civilized world are being impoverished by development of modern machinery for rapid often that it is believed by many. There is an appreciable political faction advocating limitation of the progress of mechanization of industry by legislation to control future patent rights.

Some interesting argument on the other side is presented in a Ayer & Son Inc., Philadelphia. It runs like this: The United States has the highest standard is visiting his grand parents, of living of any country in the world; this standard is due primarily to the great natural resources of the country, but these natural resources are used only The Fourth of July was hardly after conversion; hence it is the machine which converts the natural resources to our standard of living

Figures are given to show that horsepower per worker in the United States amounts to 4.86, which is nearly twice that of twice that of France or Italy. Again it is mentioned that the Seems that this county was Ford Motor company invests an lucky on the Fourth. No one average of \$9,007.37 in setting up hurt. But we read lots of bad a job for its worker, as an average.

The machine has brought need we have adjusted. It has disturb-Hillard Dyches and family of ed our distributive processes, but Breckenridge came for their son, it has raised the level of living, nevertheless. Adjustment is Amarillo and Dumas this week. | the system that has made, on an Walton Daniel of Ridge spent average, the citizen of this country the wealthiest in the world .-



Official Statement of the Financial Condition TRENT STATE BANK

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STATE OF TEXAS—COUNTY OF MILLS:

We, W. C. Dew, as President, and W. E. Fairman. of said bank, each of us, do solemnly swear that the ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief. W. C. DEW, President W. E. FAIRMAN, Cash

Subscribed and sworn to before me this th July, A. D. 1936. E. B. GIL (Seal)

Notary Public, Mills Con Correct Attest: ELI FAIRMAN.

E. B. ANDERSON, S. P. SULLIVAN, Directors.



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QUOTATIONS ON MAGAZINES NOT

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month-old baby girl, lost Saturday at Vian, a political rally, was Sunday in the rumble car. The mother told that she attended the that when the baby beov she laid it in a near minking the automobile to a neighbor.

persons had met rest in the last nine

into the streets with eaking" drivers. Irate nobbed the substitute ntown hotel section.

e bed while prayers were he next day.

ay buy a 30-day airplane pay the tax. and the world by the ly for about \$3,000. The inks in this globe-cirtransport are now being the Royal Netherlands ways. During July the of the arms and financial embar- brought them. No wonder Traakan to Manila.

two said their governbould not recognize Italy's
ton of Ethiopia and all
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that may menace neutral relations.—Philadelphia Inquierer.

You can choose marriage or relief in Cole county, Mo., but not both. The Missouri court unsuitable reading ruled that relief clients are ineligible for matrimony and conversely "persons finally able to marry obviously do not need

> The department of commerce of the country despite conflicting factors of drouth, bonus, weather and vacations. Wholehad been expected."

maximum penalty is 20 years in defaulted on \$1,049,795,092 in death. prison. A federal jury in Los debts to the United States, and Angeles took one ballot and de- that the total debt stands at \$13,liberated only five minutes be- 670,087,391. It seems that Mr. fore deciding the 30-year-old de- Roosevelt's campaign statement fendant was guilty of conspir- as to what he would do about ing to violate the espionage act. these debts was just another

far-sighted Mexican officials, land Oregonian. the Pan-American highway, has come true as the \$17,000,000 h lives in celebrating thoroughfare has been opened to f July and found a to traffic with Vice-President In the matter of Mrs. S. L. Mc-Garner and Mexican dignitaries hover the week-end. clasping hands in an internalargest Independence tional bond of friendship. Cited January, A. D. 1935, Mrs. S. L. tion fatality list since as one means of carrying out the McCasland did make and constim 483 died, and the good-neighbor policy initiated by tute me, the undersigned, her President Roosevelt, the highway, lawful attorney to act for her in linking the picturesque Texas her name and place and stead to border with Mexico's scenic in-collect for her and pay her debts men were seriously terior, was officially turned over and manage her property and Dallas Monday when to knights of the road in impres- estate. Said power of attorney apanles attempted to sive ceremony at Laredo.

Pending a decision from the Mills county, Texas; state legislature, Monday army and special guards join- personnel and civilian employes all who deal with or have occahy Fifty special officers at the army posts near San An- sion to deal with the said Mrs. al hundred striking tonio began paynig the state tax S. L. McCasland that I am her mers faced each other on gasoline of four cents per duly authorized and appointed gallon. A recent ruling of the attorney. war department authorized the to was critically ill at collection of state gasoline taxes h Liberty Hill, S. C., from army personnel and civilastor to conduct her ian employes. In the meantime this she still was alive, the funds collected will be held wild hear it. So the in trust until the decision is anounced the funeral handed down. In case the legisand scores gathered for lature decides for collection the occasion. The lady amount will go to the state. Otherwise, the money will be reand hymns were sung funded to the purchasers. This is the second time within recent years army posts were ordered to

NEUTRALITY PROBLEM

om Sourabaya, Java to goes in recognition of the end- they urge others to try it! . . . Man, South Borneo, will ing of the Italo-Ethiopian war, Mrs. Joe G. Roberts, of Portersville, Ala., writes: "A friend recommended ded to Tarakan, North does not imply official recogni-Soon air liners will fly tion of the annexation effected Black-Draught to me a long time by Mussolini, nor does it affect ago, and it has proved its worth to existing neutrality legislation, constipation. I find that taking ary of Agriculture Henry which embodies a new policy re-Black-Draught prevents the bilious te announced Friday he garding this difficult problem. headaches which I used to have." . fized government pur- The president's action is also in- A purely vegetable medicine for the processing of cattle dependent of the prospective relief of If the north central abandonment of the European of the drouth. In a wire collective sanctions against Italy gton authorities, Sec- His proclamation of the embar Mallace approved of kill- goes and his lifting of the rewa million head of live- strictions were alike dictated by ligh the AAA and the the law. Throughout the imsurplus commodities cor- broglio the United States pursued its own distinctive policy. directed to absolute neutrality In, gold and silver cer- and avoidance of being drawn and securities worth into the quarrel. Thus far the were discovered on a record is clear and America can Tipton, Iowa, Sunday, afford to disregard the criti-Dunced and relatives cisms which came from both aged bachelor farm sides. But this is not to say that how dead, plan a second the new neutrality legislation is treasure hunt. Buried satisfactory and should be perold machine shed in an petuated. In some respects it the fortune was disd by the administrator of way. In others it may have limitthe who searched with ed his freedom of action so as to officials and relatives. prevent prompt and complete thousand dollars in dealing with emergencies. There was found hidden in was no real test of the neutrality where the old bach- legislation. The purpose which prompted it was the keeping of America out of another war. of the world's largest. There is a great need for a new talled in support of a neutrality law, framed after due helled League of Na- consideration and not under the cture at Geneva in the pressure of a threatened emergfelled hints of withdraw- ency. But it also must have as maller nations. The three its first consideration the pro-treat Britain, France and tection of this country from the horrors of warfare, by insuring the two states of the country from the horrors of warfare, by insuring the two states of the country from the c

WAR DEBTS

LAW WEST OF PECOS Associated Press dispatches The most colorful and rugged from Washington state that as a exponent of homespun justice, result of the warlike measures of Judge Roy Bean, known all over European nations, there is reviv- the world as "Law West of the ed gossip along the corridors Pecos," is one of the principle concerning war debts. How chraacters in the cast of the come? We presumed that the cavalcade of Texas, now playing of fraudulant get-rich-quick Roosevelt administration had at the Texas centennial exposiworked out the matter of war tion. debts long ago. Back in 1932, Roy Bean, who followed the when Mr. Roosevelt was cam- ratiroads into the Big Bend paigning for the presidency, he country in 1800, dropped off at a made it clear that this was town named Vinagaron, renampractically the first thing he ed it Langtry and started to would dispose of when he got to make history. He set up a saloon weekly business survey of 35 the White House. In fact, he read at Langtry and called it the cities said: "Retail trade was on off a list of indictments of the Jersey Lily. Then he took over ad anced ground in all sections Hoover administration, and the the task of administering justice very first indictment on the list in a lawless land. was that "it (the Hoover govern-

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War veterans who has received bonus payments will recognize the worth of warnings by the Better Business bureau and Mills county attractive to the other groups against promoters visitors. schemes. These smooth-talking swindlers, whose only purpose is to enrich themselves, are always following the trail of persons with ready cash who might be persuaded to part with it in return for promises of hugh profits. The sudden release of millions of dollars of bonus money provides a fertile field in which they can work. The tragic feature, of course, is that the person in greatest need is the one who, because of his feverent desire to multiply the cash he has, is victimized most easily. A safe defense against such fraud is recognition that there are no bonafide get-rich-quick enterprises. Legitimate business is not run in that manner and any promise as suspicious. Some of the schemers who are on the trail of bonus money have various types of services for sale. The Better Business bureau has suggested that no service should be paid for in advance. In distributing bonus payments, the federal government took unusual precautions to protect the veteran from fraud up to the time he received his check. From that time on, the payments are the property of the recipients, to be spent as they see fit. Most of the veterans who cashed their bonus

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apolis News.

B. F. CADENHEAD Candidate for

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(Political Advertisement)

Announcements

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For District Attorney, 27th District, JIM K. EVETTS

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For District Clerk. BARTON J. KEESE

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Comanche and Mills counties.

Mr. Patterson is making an active campaign in the two coun ties. He has participated in a number of community meeting: and has made a number of speeches outlining his policies.

Mr. Patterson will speak in Big Valley tonight and in Goldthwaite Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the band stand on the court house lawn. Ladies lots 22 and 24; 1,763 vrs., to a are especially invited to hear

Warning

It has come to my knowledge that a former employee is testing eyes and fitting glasses without a Texas optometry license and representing he is connected with me. I have never had a man representing me in that capacity. I have always personally done my own eyesight fitting and will continue to do so. Any person claiming to represent me as stated above is an imposter and the sheriff should be noti-DR. FRED R. BAKER.

SHERIFF'S SALE

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Mills.

Notice is hereby given that by irtue of an order of sale issued out of the honorable district ourt of Mills county on the day of June, 1936, by the clerk of said court for the sum of twenty-nine hundred fifty four and 49-100 (\$2,954.49) dollars and interest and costs of suit, under a judgment in favor of L. R. Wilkerson, in a certain cause in said court, No. 2,466, and styled L. R. Wilkerson vs. Harmon Adair, and placed in my hands for service, I, J. H. Harris, as sheriff of Mills county, Texas, did, on the 29th day of June, 1936, levy on certain real estate situated in Mills county, Texas, and described as follows, to-wit Candidate for Representative All of the right, title and interest of the said Harmon Adair, in the following described lands and premises, lying and being situated in the county of Mills, and tate of Texas, to-wit: Being a part of lot or subdivision No. 22, of the Vegereal tract of land on the Colorado river, in said county, and beginning on the east bank of said river, at an ash tree, for the nw corner; thence east, with the divisional line of stone set in the ground for the ne corner, which is the ne corner of lot No. 22; thence s 320 1vrs., to a stone set in the group for the se corner; then west 1,76; vrs., to the bank of the river, In the ground for the sw corner, from which an elm bri 1-2 vrs. another brs. s 1-2 e 7 1-2 vrs.; thence up said river with its meanderings to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, which was surveyed the 6th day of October 1888, by the county surv Mills county

same land described in lated, December 7, 1888, from J. C. Peck and wife to H. T. Adair, recorded in Vol. 12 the deed records Texas, Also all that certain lo tract and parcel o fland describ ed as follows: Being a part of the Francisco Vegereal league in Mills county, Texas, and begin ning at the se corner of a 100 of land, sold to H. T. Adair, by J. C. Peck and wife, out of subdivision No. 22, of said league, a set tone for corner; thence west, with the s. line of said 100 acres, 1010 vrs. a rock for corner: thence south 111 3-4 vrs. to a set stone for corner; thence east 1010 vrs. to a set stone for corner; thence north 111 4-5 vrs. o the place of beginning, conaining 20 acres of land, said tract of land being fully described in a deed from C. O. Bickto H. T. Adair, ed in Vol. 11, page 231 of the deed records of Mills county Texas, to which record reference is here made for description, and said land is known as the Adair place, and levied upon as the property of Harmon Adair, and that on the first Tuesday in August, 1936, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the court house door of Mills county, in the town of Goldthwaite. Texas, between the hours of 19 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy, and said order of sale I will sell the said described real estate at public vendue, for cash to the highest bidder, as the property of said Harmon Adair.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once each week for three consciutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Goldthwaite Eagle, Mills county.

Witness my hand, this 29th day of June, 1936. J. H. HARRIS.

Sheriff of Mills county, Texas.

The local dealer is entitled to patronage, where he competes with mail order houses in quality to do some remodeling on thier and price of merchandise. It is to the interest of all concerned to give the home dealer a chance to quote prices and show his nerchandise.



CRAWFORD MILLS (Ratler)

Rev. Bedford Renfro preached here Sunday mornnig and Sunday night. Both services were enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Wichita Falls, Texas, visited Mrs. Brown's

Mr. and Mrs. Parrent and ilee the Fourth. children of Eldorado, visited Mrs. Parrent's brother, Jack Griffin, and family, over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bo. Blair and children of Coleman visited Mr. Blair's nephew, Frank Blair, and family last week-end.

Mrs. Earl Hale and daughter, Neta Earle, and Mrs. Jack Atkinson made a business trip to Goldthwaite Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Curtis of

Goldthwaite, visited their ranch

last Thursday and Tuesday of made a remarkable discovery. this week. They have found out you love to Mrs. C. J. Crawford returned from Austin Friday, where she has been taking treatments. She

will have to go back for further to make you mad at me because treatments Wednesday. I was so slow about levying some Mr. and Mrs. Odorine Renfro entertained the young people of sore because I failed to soak you this community with a party with a thirty-million dollar tax Friday night. Cake and iced bill to pay the Old Age Pension. grape-ade was served to thirty "Beat Luker and give me the, guests. Every one enjoyed the job. I will give you a tax wallop you never dreamed of and do it party and hope they will enter-

tain again soon.

quick." Those who seek only to Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffith the money without regard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jim or those who toll to pay should Pierce and family, Mrs. Lizzie Brewster, Elton Brewster, Mr We made a good start toward and Mrs. J. B. Howerton and ollecting escaping taxes in the family, Eric Geeslin, Mr. and ast regular session. We will con-Mrs. John Harris, Mr. L. B linue this work. In addition to Pierce, Geneva Dalton and Mr. this, we must levy some new and Mrs. George Brooks and taxes. The pension must be paid family had a picnic in a pecan and it must be paid with taxes, grove on the river the Fourth. e tax must be sensible. We They report having plenty of ot afford to create more fish for lunch and intended to hip than we holo. You have ave supper there, but were t to expect that your Repdriven to shelter, soaking wet rom the sudden downpour of

> Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford, Miss Riley and Mrs. Doris Crawford visited Mr and Mrs. Wesley Crawford Sunday afternon, O. B. Bell has started buildin a new rock veneer home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Howerton and family of Caradan sper acre tract out of the same league out last week and part of this, Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Freeman

nd children of Ridge visited Mrs. Freeman's daughter, Mrs. Jack Atkinson, last Thursday. Miss Juanita Sanderson of

Goldthwaite visited Mr. and Mrs. Odorine Renfro last Friday and Friday night. M. L. Jernigan left last Friday

and went to Christoval and Marathon on business. He also attended the Ozona and Brady jubilees. He returned Sunday. O. B. Bell and daughters Greneeta and Vera Mae, made a

business trip to DeLeon Monday. Misses Louise and Janett Jernigan attended the Texas centennial and exposition at Dallas last Wednesday and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilcox, Mrs. L. B. Honson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilcox and family and others had lunch on the river the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bell of DeLeon



HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH R. E. Smith, Pastor Waco, Texas

June 12, 1936. To Whom It May Concern:

Having known Mr. George Rollins for a number of years, I very heartily recommend him as a Christian gentleman and a man entirely capable and worthy of the office to which he now aspires.

I believe him to be just such a citizen as we need to represent the state in its law-making body. Very respectfully,

(Political Advertisoment)

R. E. SMITH

O. B. Bell, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tip Roberts and son, Mrs. M. L Jernigan and Clifford, Alvie, Clovi children, Janet and Hawley, at- Ledbetter of Cat Cla tended church at Goldthwaite the party at Odorin Saturday night

Garnet McMillian, Mrs. Dally sister, Mrs. Jack Atkinson, last Langford and children and Tot Casbeer attended the Brady jub-

The following people had lunch on the river the Fourth: Mrs. Bedford Renfro and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allan news last week Shotwell of Goldthwaite, Mr. and statement should Mrs. Odorine Renfro, A. D. Kirk, follows: Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. M. L. Jernigan and child- and daughter, Netaren, Mr and Mrs. Tip Roberts and and Mrs. Jack Atkins son and Mrs Tas Renfro of Rock Kirk had lunch on Springs. After lunch most of the Sunday.

spent the Fourth with their son, young people enjoye the river.

Mr. and Mrs. Geor

Friday night. Price Griffin, Hard and Miss Millie Fran ins of Goldthwaite and Mrs. Odorine Re night and accomp

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Juanita Sanderson There was a mist

Dickerson Bros. Friday and Saturda

No. 2 can peas

1 qt. peanut butter

25 oz. K. C. baking powder

3 boxes macaroni or spaghetti Mother's oats, cup and saucer

No. 1 can tomatoes

2 boxes Arm & Hammer soda

4 lb. bucket coffee

2 No. 1 cans peaches

1-2 lb. can black pepper

1 qt. Shur Food salad dressing spread

Head of lettuce free with each jar. 48 lb. sack Bewley's flour

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Will be State and County Candid present. County speakers will s in the morning and state in the af noon. Goat roping and amusem of different kinds ..

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We Can Point 10 Countless houses rig in this community th we have built. And we' proud of every one them.

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Reg .25c size Libby's fresh Pineapple Juice 3 No. 1 tins Libby's, for salads, sliced Pineapple No. 2 tins Georgia, fire roasted **Pimientos** Two 4 oz. tins Bleaches Clothes Hy-Pro

Water softener, qts. 200 Gladiola Flour 48 lb. sk. 24 lb. sk.

1.69 Pineapple

Post Toasties 23 2 pkgs., for Libby's ready-to-serve Potted Meat Early June

Peas

No. 1 tins,tin

No. 1 tins, tin . I omato Juice No. 1 tins, tin . Italian Spaghetti

No. 300 tins, 2 for . Tomato Soup No. 1 tins, 2 for Fresh and Luscious Apricots 1936 crop, pound

IN OUR MARKET

Bacon

Roast

Pound

Pound

Freshly Ground Meat 2 pounds Family Style Steaks 2 pounds Dexter's

31c Fresh pure quality Lunch Meats

HUDSON BROS, DRUGGISTS

putting the road from Scallorn to Elza Laughlin's place in fine We had about a three-inch

rain Saturday evening and night, which was needed bad on the growing crops. John Crawford, wife and son, Garland, of Topeka, Kansas,

came in to visit Mrs. R. D. Evans and other relatives. John spent the week-end, but Mrs. Crawford and son will remain for Mrs. W. F. Luckie and daugh-

ter, Eva, and Mrs. Annie Alexander and son of Granbury spent Saturday ngiht and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Cora Ford. Several from here attended the

picnic at the Bend Saturday. Two of the Willis girls from Adamsville have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. Frank Hines, for several weeks. They returned ome Tuesday.

Troy Fleming moved to the ace he bought near Mullin last Mrs. Reasenor was called back

o her father's bedside in Zephyt ast week. He was not doing so Barney Laughlin had the

doctor with him Saturday night, but we are glad to report he is better and hope he will soon be able to be up and around again.

Mrs. Ernest Johnson and son, a newspaper published in said Alvin, spent Tuesday in Webb Laughlin's home and Mrs. T. J. Laughlin accompanied them home.

> Fate Eckert and family spent several days last week in Austin, visiting reltives and friends. Buck, Johnnie and Rachel Ford went to Austin last week

> home down there. The ball game Sunday afternoon between Moline and Scallorn was 4 to 1 in Scallorn's favor. Scallorn's team will play Lometa Sunday afternoon. We didn't have church Satur-

> ount of the rain. The Goldthwaite singing class invites all the singers and every one else that loves to hear singing to meet them at the Scallorn church Sunday night

day night and Sunday on ac-

It is important to read the ad vertisements in the Eagle. The all carry a profitable message.

REPORTER.

Mullin News

ock and C. L. Sumat Bend Friday after-

F. Casey is in Rock nunity visiting rela-

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Mr. and Mr

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of Waco spent Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Wary Lou Preston of

spent the week-end

eba Tillman is visiting

r. Mrs. F. A. Leinne-

ARBECUE SAUCE

EVERLITE

24 lbs.

all cold meats, 14 oz. bottle

SALT PORK

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ELM MOTT PICNIC a large crowd. The location is a beautiful spot that nature kindly smiled on and added lovely big

trees and plenty of grass to the ideal location. Hon. C. L. South, congressma: from this fair section of the state, made a splendid address to the audience on pensions. He fully explained his position was tels and Laune Faust of not to build up false hopes and sided their aunt, Mrs. I. fairy dreams in the hearts of the elderly people. work and plan for amounts that of Uncle Sam. Mr. H. F. Mille

spoke on the same subject and er daughter, Mrs. Lee all the state representative can-Patterson, R. A. Luker, Cadene visiting Mr. and head and G. W. Rollins and the Mason this week at candidates for county offices.

race was won by J. H. Harris. the week-end here Mills county sheriff. Hardy Swinnev won the fat man's race. The Mrs Francis Leinne- P. T.A. enjoyed a liberal patronldthwaite visited his age at the sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cornelius the week at Ridge visiting Mr. ent the Fourth with above group joined Jake Brown report. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. and family and C. L. Patterson

SPECIALS

CEREAL DEAL

MARKET HIGH -A GOOD TIME TO BUY

MARKET SPECIALS

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Calumet, 1 lb. can

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48c. value

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Round, loin, pound

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All for

GOLD CROWN

24 lbs.

C. H. B .- 15 oz. can, 3 for

-Sunkist Dozen

Misses Rosa Meck and Mary and Mrs. I. A. Dyches. Ruth Fletcher and L. D. Fletcher attended a Fletcher family reunion near Ballinger at Bert Roberts and Mrs. Hazel Couc The Elm Mott picnic attracted end. Mr. J. A. Fletcher was one Sunday at Pompey.

> the river side and had plenty of Miss Mary Lou Preston. fishing and swimming. All Mr. Fletcher's children and a number of grand children and great- a few weeks old. grand children were present. Miss Foldnie Martin, who is re- and Mrs. O. E. Patterson of covering from a recent major Hamilton visited Messrs. A. F. operation, was also present. Shelton and W. C. Hancock and About sixty relatives were pres- their families over the Fourth ent at this family reunion and they plan to meet in 1937 on the quite ill in a Brownwood hospit-G. M. Fletcher ranch.

rand mother, Mrs. T. D. Taff, in day

H. V. Miller is at home from

METHODIST CHURCH

basket dinner was delicious. The the Methodist church Friday. Worth to enter Sellers Beauty Presiding Elder Rev. J. T. Mc- college. Mrs. F. W. Wigley will go Clure and Rev. A. C. Wilkerson, with her and spend with the stewards of the different Methodist churches of this

The Ladies Home Mission met days. and family for a fishing trip on Monday with Mrs. M. C. Kirk-Casey and family of the Colorado, on the glorious patrick and had a brief session. were guests of Mr. Fourth. They report rain and A picnic is being planned for an

Mr. and Mrs. C. H Dyches and family of Breckenridge spent the week-end with his parents, Mr.

Mrs. Lon Smith, Mrs. Ruby Fletcher's ranch over the week- visited Fred Mosier and family

Miss Joyce Preston is in The camping site was down on Brownwood visiting her sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Hodges

Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

Mrs. Billy Carlisle is reported al. Her son and daughter, John Floyd and Lloyd Miller are Carlisle and Mrs. Lon Smith, of ending the week with their Wichita Falls visited her Mon

> the following guests the first of the week: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Witt of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. James Carlisle and son, James, Jr., and

and little daughter, Suzanne, charge, were present and looked Carlsile are at home from their Mullin Methodist church was much mud for easy traveling. McDonald and family of and Mrs. C. F. Cornelius. The complimented for the splendid However, Mr. Chancellor gained

Campbell Pickens, who has a good position with Kaneaster at Brownwood, was a week-end guest with his parents, Mr. and in this home were: Mr. and Mrs D. B. Aldridge and little daugh-

and their families and a few friends. A delicious dinner was

orted quite ill at his home, sufering from a siege of mumps. F. A. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. B. McCurry of Georgetown were

Neal Eaton of Coleman is here or the summer enjoying ranch ife at the home of his grand

with her brother T. W. Crver.

Miss Annie Gardner.

Mrs. Carl Fisher and sons of Crane accompanied her mother, Mrs. W. M. Smith, and daughter, Ovella Smith, home Tuesday from an extended visit at Crane, Abilene and other points in the west. Mrs. Fisher and sons will visit here a while before return-

ing home. Mr. and Mrs. Ewol Clendenen and son of Dallas spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs T J Clendenen It was the young son, Jimmie's, first visit to his grand parents and great-grand parents, Mr. and day with homefolk here. Mrs. A. J. McDonald, and he received a royal welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Gaylord Herringado, Kansas, are enjoying their vacation with his father, Dr. J. L. Herrington, and family. Mr. tion and is prospering up in back at church. Kansas, where he located a long

Rev. C. W. McCullough, the new Baptist pastor, filled the jubilee at Brady. pulpit Sunday and Sunday night at the regular preaching hours at Cullough and family have gone for several week to conduct revival meetings at other points Grandma Wilmeth, Lucille Wiland will not be at home for several weeks.

SPECIALS

LITTLE'S

36-in. Fast Co	lor Pri	nts	8011		200.49	10c
25c Batiste			41 5			150
39c Counter,	Special		ONA	-		250

Specials on White Slippers

Special Silk Counter	1.	59c
Lace Counter, only	1.	.02
Special Rack Dresses	1	98c
One Rack Batiste Dresses		49c
1.95 Eyelet Dresses .		98c

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We had a good rain here Satarday night.

On account of the rain, those who attended the Brady July jubilee were late getting home.

Indian Creek Methodist church, closed a week's meeting here Sunday at eleven. He and his family made a good impression on the people of this community.

ttending the state university, Sunday, as he will be in a meet- Sunday spent the week-end with her ing at Rochelle, but he will be J. B.

Swinson spent the Fourth with Haynes and Ernest Malone at- Finis Wade at Snyder. W. A. Gardner and his sister, tended the jubilee at Brady Sat-

with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts. Mrs P. R. Reid, Mrs Effie Egger. Clayton Egger, Lee Ketchum and Brady jubilee and stayed for the speaking Saturday night

Mr. and Mrs. Blue Thompson and family spent Saturday at the Brady jubilee.

Vera Chaillette and Mary Chaillette of Brownwood spent Sat-

Billie Wilkinson of Grapeland surprised Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna Friday morning by comton and daughters, Misses Ima- ing to stay with them awhile. A lene and Virginia Lee, of Eldor- few years ago, Billie lived with Mr. and Mrs. Hanna for a year or more and for sometime he has been eager to come back to them. Herrington has a splendid posi- We were all glad to see Billie Edwin Lemon and his sister,

Miss Mildred, and Miss Totsy Todd of Neal attended the Mr. and and Mrs. Gene Egger

and Mrs. Nellie Malone ate dinthe Baptist church. Rev. Mc- ner with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Egger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth,

meth and Grace Briley left Friday morning for the centennial. Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Wallace had They were joined there by Mr. the following guests over the and Mrs. J. F. Bateman, Miss week-end: Clarence Wallace and Marie Wilmeth and Mr. and Mrs. family of Leander, Mrs. Baldwin O. R. Mitchell Grandma Wilmeth Lonis of Georgetown. Boyd Wal- will spend a month with her lace of San Angelo, Mrs. Dorsey, daughter, Mrs Bateman, in Fort Reed and children of Ballinger, Worth. The others returned C. T. McCullars and family of home Monday. They were ac-West Memphis, Arkansas, Mrs. companied by Miss Maud Mit-Genie Johnson of Brownwood. chell of Telephone. They all re-

Dr. Duffer last week and has church with Mrs S. L. Singleton. gone to another one. Hubert Reeves and Stanley

their homes last week. Also, Grandma Wilmeth had a new Mrs. Emma Meeks of Ridge is Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin.

visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Bro. Conley writes that he will Erva June and Billie ate dinner Miss Marselete Summy, who is be unable of be with us next with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Egger

here to begin the meeting on spoke to the Townsend club Friday night, July 17. Let the Sunday afternoon. The secretary members of the church be out was able to give out the hand

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Anna Tuesday to meet Mrs. Wil-Misses Cleone and Pauline meth, who returned from a Haynes, Miss Odene Russell, Noel week's visit to her sister, Mrs.

this week.

Jack Williams is kept busy Gladys Griffin and Dorothy drilling wells. He finished one for Thompson spent Sunday after

> Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Crowder and and baby, Betty Lou, returned to their home at Ridgo Monday after spending several days with Mrs. Crowder's parents,

Charlie and Darvin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hanna, Will Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Thelbert Jones and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger were among the number who attended the Brady

Helps Babies Rest Ends Colic Pains Aids Digestion

Haynes and Ernest Malone attended the jubilee at Brady Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Forsythe and children, Paul, jr., Elizabeth and children, Paul, jr., Elizabeth and the twins, Billy and Bobby of and Norvelle spent the Fourth and Norvelle spent sythe's sisters, Mrs. C. L. Mash- HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS



oda friday, Saturday and Monday UDS-Good size Ten Pounds EA-Brazos, Orange Pekoe, 1/2 lb. pkg. Mrs giant, 1 lb. 6 oz. can, only EA-1-4 lb. pkg. Glass with each package ATS DO NO SUCK THE 2 Kellog's Corn Flakes, BREATH I Kellog's Pep Bran, I Kellog's Rice Krispies, FFY SUDS pkg. free. 17 oz. pkg. esafe way to wash lingerie, hose, etc.

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EMPLOYMENT AND OUTPUT

Before the business conditions throughout the country reach and maintain a normal state, employment and output must be placed on a level. Since the low for the depression in 1932 the increase in production has been relatively greater than the gain and often persists to such a dein the number employed, according to well informed authorities. The index of the output of agricultural, mine and manufactured | yield to drugs or local applicaproducts for the first four months of 1936 was 21.2 per cent higher than the 1932 index, while the increase in the total number of persons employed in the United States amounted to only 9.5 per cent. In the three year recession after 1929, however, employment showed much less of a drop than production. From 1929 to 1932, production declined 33.0 per cent while employment declined only 22.1 per cest. In other words, more people were on payrolls in 1932 than were necessary to handle the volume of output. The greater increase in production than in employment after 1932 was thus due to the fact that the surplus labor on the crisis. A hacking cough is often payrolls in 1932 had to be first put to use before the unemployed gould begin to be absorbed by the expansion of output.

While in 1936, production has shown a greater increase from typhus fever is known to be from the low of the depression than employment, which in relation to the rat-flea, and the disease 1929 was at a higher level than production. The index of employ- | could be prevented by the eradiment for the first four months of 1936 was 14.7 lower than in cation of rats and mice. A cam-1929, whereas, the index of production showed a decrease of 18.8 paign to rid your community of per cent. It thus follows that employment will rise at least to the rodents would also be of great 1929 level with the recovery of production to the volume of that economic value as rats and mice pre-depression year. This does not mean that the unemployment problem will be solved. Despite the large volume of production in of food every year." 1929, the number of unemployed in that year averaged 3.604.000 Pince 1929, the increase in population has added 2,638,000 persons to the supply of workers. Consequently, even with production at the 1929 level, there would be 6.242,000 persons out of work as ared with the average of 12,790,000 out of work during the in its issue July 1, says of con-

duction in 1929 cannot be regarded, however, as the largest ume of output which will ever be attained. The testimony of in Texas came too late to imdistory is that the long term trend of production is upward. Movements in the opposite direction have only been of a temporary small character, caused by the necessity of making readjustments in spring sown oats, but not too order to keep economic forces in balance. Such a period is now being experienced. Eventually, it may be expected, wage rates tion of fall sown crops. Pastures, racing. People who have no more per man-hour and o real values. When this has been accomplished, total production will be larger than in 1929. It would be necessary for production to rise only 14 per cent above the 1929 level in order to provide work for all the unemployed. In the past, such an increase over a previous peak has often been attained. It may thus be andicipated that the unemployment problem will be ultimately solved by the expansion of production.

COMPARING THE PLATFORMS

Both great political parties have nominated their national standard bearers and both have adopted platforms on which they table that there will be much comparing of the two platforms. Naither document can be honestly called great. Neither is unequivocal. Both leave plenty of room for evasion and both prefer generalities to specific declarations of policy. Both are full of policy. Both are full of what acidulous commentators on the positical scene call "weasel words." The big cleavage in the two platforms occurs in the relief planks. The Republicans favor return of relief to the states-the Democrats defend and continue to favor the administration of relief by the central government, as has been done the last four years.

The Democratic platform also praises the administration farm program, says it has saved agriculture from ruin, promises a continuance of the policy of retiring submarginal land and 'soil conservation." It pledges the administration to "vigorously conditions have prevailed. and fearlessly" enforce the anti-trust laws and to break monopo ly wherever it exists. Most commentators regard this as a new phase of the New Deal, in that such a law as the NRA fostero monopoly and required the temporary abrogation of anti-trust laws. The platform praises the party's acts on behalf of labor and says it will continue to protect the worker as a wage-earner and The government has not changconsumer. On the immensely important question of finance, it says the administration has stopped deflation and restored values, declares that the national credit was never better, pledges a balanced budget and a reduced national debt as soon as possible.

In few planks are there any great differences between the Republican and Democratic platforms. The great difference is in the candidates-in their backgrounds, opinions, philosophies and theories of what government should do and be. It is this difference that will receive consideration and attract the suffrage of the American people.

HEAVY APPROPRIATIONS

The seventy-fourth congress appropriated \$9,716,000,000 during its second session, raising the total amount appropriated to \$19,-296,000,000, since it appropriated \$9,589,000,000 during its first session. This total sum was equivalent to 35.8 per cent of the entire national income of \$53,900,000,000 produced in 1935.

As has been heretofore cited, these appropriations were mighty heavy, but who shall say which should have been reduced and which eliminated? However, the figures are here given, not to ed, and 539 suffered eye injuries incite discussions or disagreement, but merely that the readers of sufficient seriousness to be may be informed on government revenues and appropriations.

PAYING PENSIONS

The people of Texas voted by an overwhelming majority to pay on the increase, contributed to pensions or "old age assistance" to the aged and needy of this mainly, to be sure, by traffic state. The legislature set aside certain funds to provide a portion crashes. The automobile is a of the pension money, the federal government agreeing to meet potent killer and malmer-when the state on a 50-50 basis. The first payment of the pensions was improperly handled - with the but every other small nation. made July 1, but the amount was disappointing. A total of \$641,- result that our national holidays 645 was paid to 40,097 pensioners and the salaries and expenses are becoming days of menace, of the administration set-up amounted to something like half a tragedy and sorrow. Houston million dollars, according to the best information so far obtained. Chronicle.

ERADICATE RATS TO CURB

Typhus fever or "fourteen-day fever" continues to make its ap- social and religious problems cases occur in the hot months of which applies particularly to summer and early fall, according young people of the rural south to records of the state health de- is this by Alexander Nuna from partment.

"The symptoms of typhus fever are similar to those of typhold to be homesteaded, as our parfever, except the course of typhus is generally two weeks while typhoid fever may extend over many weeks," said the state health officer.

"Although there are two types of typhus fever, it is the endemic type, (known as Brill's disease) which presents itself in Texas.

"The onset of typhus fever is usually sudden and accompanied by chills, fever, headaches and general body pains. Nausea and vomiting may be present. Headache is an outstanding symptom gree that it does not readily

"The fever rises rapidly, often reaching a maximum of 105 degrees in the fifth to eighth day and generally declining about the tenth to fourteenth day. A reddish mottling of the skin also appears, which may subside soon or continue through the present.

"The mode of transmission of destroy millions of dollars worth

CONDITIONS IN TEXAS

The Santa Fe railroad bulletin sured. ditions in Texas

Late May and early June rains prove greatly the prospects for grain, except possibly late to check further deteriotamaterially benefitted.

fruits are fair to good.

close out well. Production per races: acre has been fair; quality excellent.

ng weather has prevailed.

Quality of the Texas tomatoes snake derby. has been high, notwithstanding

totals to near averages.

Ranges are fair, but a good joit of electricity.

rain would help.

effect of dry weather. Cotton is the only crop which by the hot, dry weather of the Peso.

last two weeks. Ideal growing Wheat is coming into harvest with slightly better promise than was expected a month ago. While heads are short, they are well filled. Hail did damage in spots. ed its June estimate of 13,598,000

10,010,000 bushels last year and an average of 14,083,000 bushels. Plantings for spring crops in the western section and in the panhandle were belated on account of dry weather, but after the rains there was a season of great activity. The last week in

FORESTALL TRAGEDY

On the Fourth of July, one year ago, 24 people were killed in accidents due directly to celebrations incident to the day. Fiftyseven persons were totally blindnoted in newspaper dispatches.

Approximately 7,000 injuries of a serious nature were officially reported.

But the accident toll is now

THE OUTLOOK FOR FARM YOUTH

There are important economic, pearance in various counties of facing young people everywhere Texas. Like typhoid, most of the today. A thoughtful analysis The Progressive Farmer:

> 1. There is no more new land ents and grandparents had. As Press in the Dallas News says: Dean Dan T. Oray said of Arkansas: "From now on our ploneers are going to pioneer right here in Arkansas."

2. The world is not buying out farm products as it once did and a considerable part of the export market is probably lost for good.

3. Furthermore, the increase in population in this country is slowing down so rapidly that prebably within twenty or twenty-five years our population will become stationary. There will be no need for increased farming

4. From the econimic standpoint our future needs will be more crops through richer soils, better varieties, wiser fertilization. better management, etc.! new in dustrial uses for farm products. as tanneries, canning plants, decentralization of large industries which will offer new opportunities for part-time employment as well as bring the farm er's market nearer to him.

5. Co-operation in buying, selling and selling is becoming more and more a necessity.

6. Our rural shortcomings is convenient, well-equipped homes, in education, recreation, libraries. music, etc., must be met before a satisfying farm life can be as-

7. The rural church must awaken to its opportunities and its responsibilities.

RATTLESNAKE RACES

Of all the idiotic proceedings so far recorded is rattlesnake will be brought in line with hays and summer crops were on their minds than to engage in such acts of idiocy should be put Deciduous fruit prospects are to work at some useful occupafrom poor to fair, while citrus tion, where they would be out of harm's way. A report from Carls-Potato holdings seem likely to bad, N. M., tells of these snake

Carlsbad, N. M., July 4.-Feeling among owners and betting Onion quality in North Texas men ran high today as the stage has held up well. Ideal harvest- was set for the second day's Maj. W. D. Herridge, had won feel that perhaps the governrunning of the Carlsbad rattle-

Peso, a rank outsider, from behind in Friday's race, Oats, barley and alfalfa are killed three rivals and swept making poor yields, but the in- over the finishing line, a distreased acreages will bring the ance of a few feet, in six minutes. The snakes were started by a

Jack Chaney of El Paso, own-Corn and other feed crops in er of the winning snake, hoped Texas are beginning to show the to receive the \$500 prize as soon as stewards finished studying has been benefitted materially three snakes allegedly killed by protests from the owners of the

MIRROR FOR THE NATIONS

The League of Nations as sembly should indeed feel "shame" for its breaking of faith with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia.

The emperor's case against the bushels, which compares with league is entirely clear. He was was accepted as a member. The boundaries of his kingdom were thereby mutually guaranteed by all league members. When fricion with Italy developed he submitted the case to the league; June found row crops growing by the league. He had its promise he followed every rule laid down of effective support, in so far as non-military support could be effective. He most assuredly had tion of strong economic sanctions against Italy and aid in procuring arms and ammunition.

Quite possibly without such promised assistance he would not have stood so adamantly against the Italian demands. Possibly there would have been less bloodshed and less complete destruction of Ethiopian sovereignty.

In any case, the emperor put his faith in the league and the league betraved his faith. In so doing it betrayed not only Ethiopia, as the emperor points out,

Barring some miraculous sort of resurrection, the league is dead. It has kliled itself. -Houston Chronicle.

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

AMERICAN CREDIT

After quoting an Eagle editorial on the American credit, State Our country's credit is proof of ing its savings to our country for repudiated in any part by execuefficient production of tive or legislative or judicial order. But repudiation may creep signalizing its approach. Inflation is repudiation, and effecical party is now campaigning pensions such as would be impossible without a riotous inflation. An egg machine that would work to one laid by the great Amer- employment. When manufacturand when one collapses it under-

CANADA'S NEW ENVOY

mines all others.

The designation of Sil Herert Times. Marler to be the Canadian Minister to the United States carries on the tradition of sending to came the first representative of Canada in the United States just 10 years ago, where Mr. Massey Tokyo is, next to Washington, matic post. Sir Herbert has filled to follow the crowd. that office with honor.

to the other is necessarily of wid-Phillips, Hanford MacNider, tion. Warren Delano Robbins and the The improvement in railroad invited to become a member. He present incumbent, Norma Ar- business is no less marked than an employment aid. It ta the right to expect the imposi- Canadians as foreigners. For- comes impaired and the cost of makeshift arrangements across the border as freely as

reasons why the new Canadian Farm and Ranch, the railroads unemployed is wasteful Herbert will find in Washington ownership is undesirable. There the same eagerness to co-operate is enough government in busiminister in Canada, Mr. Norman to see. Therefore, we should reason most needed and vesting profit the Canadian government and officials. — New York Herald are now enjoying. — Farm and quainted with local needs and responsibility for their to the canadian government and officials. — New York Herald are now enjoying. — Farm and quainted with local needs and responsibility for their to the canadian government and officials.

GAINS IN EMPLOYMENT

Since January gains in em-

ployment have been recorded by the department of labor each the world, is William month, and the report of a Hearst. our country's vitality, a warranty further increase in May does not of its future. The world is send- seem surprising. But it is significant for several reasons. As workers give it to h investment, for the savings of Secretary Perkins points out, this years the well-to-do any people seek first of all a improvement is contra-seasonal. have been denounstable political and social order. In only two of the sixteen prev- newspapers and the High as partisianship sometimes lous years in which these figures people have been by runs in these states, and high as have been compiled have gains The "swell" stores and it may run in the opening cam- occurred in March, April and it may run in the opening cam-paign, there is back of it all an May. Again, the improvement newspapers of small undeviating confidence in the has mainly occurred in the permanence of our political in- durable good industries. Since stitutions, the justness and polit- May of 1935 employment in the ical institutions, the justness and durable goods industries has adability of our statesmen and our vanced 10.8 per cent, and pay- have the largest courts. There is not the slightest rolls in those industries have inreason to suppose our tremend- creased 25 per cent. This gain in The so-called refine ous national debt will ever be twelve months is particularly noteworthy because May of 1935 was the last month in which the it, the "workers" buy NRA was functioning. What has have made Major Pa upon a country almost without happened has shown how wrong owner, immensely those prophets were who declar- financiers and aristo ed that the supreme court's inmore small rural industries such tive according to degree. A polit- validation of the NRA would bring an increase in unemploywoodworking shops, continued for inflation, and a large section ment, an outbreak of wage cuts of public opinion is demanding and industrial "chaos." Factory twentieth of one per of employment is now at the highest level since October, 1930.

In recent months production night and day and lay 100 eggs has been gaining faster than can hen would soon bring on an ed production and factory emegg inflation such as to ruin the ployment are compared with the egg market with its excesses, levels of 1929, however, the dis- or chain of factories Money is not different from eggs, parity is not great. The latest ployment to 5,000 p in the value sense. Too much of monthly figure for manufactur- rascal and oppressor ither harms not only its own ing production shows it to be 83 is paid a salary of \$ interest, but every other interest. per cent of the 1929 level; fac- accumulates \$3,000,000 All interests are inter-related tory employment is now at 81 time, why are the p per cent of the 1929 figure. Com- cheap newsppaers and pared with May, 1935, manufac- brow entertainers turing production has increased double as much 18 per cent and all factory pay- saints? rolls 15 per cent.-New York

When the railroad companies Washington Canadians of the of the country begin issuing highest standing, inaugurated optimistic reports, it is a good when Mr. Vincent Massey be- sign that "Old Man Depression" Charleston News. has been whipped. For a period of several years the Railway Age gave the blues to everybody who read its editorial page. Lately it was a scholar as well as a prac- has occasionally taken an optimtical politician and his successor, istic attitude and we begin to distinction in the law before go- ment can delay taking over the ing to Washington as minister. time. Now that the railroads rail lines of the country for some Sir Merbert Marler has already confess to the fact that they been six years Canada's diplo- are still running passenger and matic representative in Japan. freight trains and that both are being patronized, perhaps their Canada's most important diplo- crease, for it is human nature business will continue to in- system, which provide

The railroads of the country So intimate are the ties and so hard competition. We do not close the understanding between believe that they made as early Canada and the United States a start as conditions required, that the selection of an official but today they are doing a good representative from one country job and securing results. Roadbeds have been put in order: freight service has been improver interest than the selection of ed; and one may travel-in luxenvoys to foreign lands. For- ury on passenger trains for less tunately the United States has money than ever in the history the result that a feder been represented in Ottawa by of railroading in this country. men of the caliber of William comfortable and safe transporta-

mour. These men have been fully the improvement in service, and of only part of the une conscious of the importance of this is of as much interest to Canadian-American relations in farmers as it is to any other class America's general foreign policy. of citizens. Agriculture and kind-They have also understood that red lines provide the railroads direct relief. In many ca t is unthinkable that any wedge with a very material part of their should be driven between the business. On the other hand, the ing or unable to make a two peoples. We have the same railroads are the connecting heritage, the same view of life, link between producers and the same background. Americans consumers. If the railroads are do not—and con not—regard not patronized, their service be- relief projects. The tunately Canadians come and go operation increase per ton mile, highly centralized, pol

Americans pass through Canada. railroads are essential to nation- one side, and state and This close kinship between the al prosperity. We believe that is agencies on the other, two peoples is one of the many true, and in the opinion of independently to provide minister will be welcomed in of the country should remain in and incompatible with But he will also be welcomed on But railroad receiverships may system of relief, insuring the control of their stockholders. his own account, as a diplomat of end in government ownership, quate provision for the experience and a man of generous especially if the government is and preferential treatment spirit and wide interests. Sir the big creditor. Government Ranch.

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Star and former president alel Baker college, died in is hospital Sunday follow-Mness of several weeks. group of officials of the and faculty members atthe funeral services, held afternoon at Rising

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Mrs. J. W. Mills returned Tuesope Miller a few days visit day to her home in Beaumont after spending several days here was almost reached by W. H. was a wearisome trek of many viewpoints of the two parties was a wearisome trek of many with her mother. Mrs. J. E. King 70 and With time the route was are disclosed by their platforms

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the blaze, a full grown Mexican lion and that the check should have been since then aeroplanes have cut soil conservation methods, and a a defective and a cub are reported abroad in the given James W. King, an extended the time to a few hours. was in flames. The Kempner section. Monday after-service man, as cash on his bonus was in flames. The formal opening of the ers to export surplus products as saved and a few noon the Kempner community bonds. W. H. King gets his mail long-planned highway from for whatever price they will armed itself and made an ex- through the general delivery Laredo to Mexico City has added bring. dothing, mostly the tended hunt for the animals, but window of the local post office another chapter to the history unsuccessfully.

six-room home of tion operator of Evant named six-room home on Mingus was slugged and robbed Rev. V. L. Sherman, pastor of all preparing to retire ant had stolen a car in Brady. in a revival meeting at Star.

is making preparations ty Monday afternoon. Wallace Burris was miles west of Lampasas, was ing. the doctor Tuesday painfully injured Tuesday mornthe collar bone was dislocated. their home.-News. Mr. Lively was stunned for a few the boiling hot con- minutes, but he finished up the

job he had started, that of killtest well drilling in this ing the hawks.—Leader. Clearing of the right of way, clearing out the ground for friends in Goldthwaite. drainage structures and other preliminary work is being done

A truck loan of fish, approxibut results are not mately 9,000 bass and crappie. were placed in the waters of Angelo is here for a visit with thoroughfare. It should do more Lampasas State Park Tuesday.-Record.

Dr. S. C. Holleman, former ontinues in re-organ- Comanche physician, died at his home in Caldw ellThursday.

A. F. Vandergriff, head of the Beattle Schools for the past two years, has been elected superinfor the May term of 35th tendent of schools at Sipe

Bids will be asked on the hard surfacing of highway No. 10 west mgregational meeting from Comanche to the Brown may morning following county line at the next meeting

The Old Harmony Primitive epted the resignation Baptist association will convene pastor, Rev. Wm. H. with the Hebron church at Shiloh, one-half mile south of ted in the library of the the Comanche-Hamilton high- whereby Miss Thelma Coleman soap wrapper: "Take me and way seven miles east of Co- and Margaret Bupp became the leave the towels." student of Howard manche, Friday before the owners of the Cozy theatre, second Sunday in July, for a 3-

swarmed in unexpectedly, presenting the Odd Fellows with a and civic organization check for ten dollars in appreciation of kindnesses of the brothers. Not satisfied, they bunch, listened to a little bit of the printing line. talk and went away happy as bugs in a rug.

Lake Eanes swimmnig pool claimed its first victim Wednesday, when Len McCullum Gore 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gore, four miles east of Comanche, was drowned about seven o'clock in the evening. No one saw Len sink and he was missing for about thirty minutes before his body was discovered ement was made this at the bottom of the pool.—Chief

Brady

Miss Stella Cobb of Gold ring of Fred Brown, Talpa thwaite is here for the celebraan, in May, 1935, that he tion and visiting Mr. and Mrs. the his sentence rather William Cobb, and other rela-

Mrs. Edward Geeslin honored and given ten years in Miss Berniece Marshall of Kingsville, with a bridge-luncheon on Anabel Mallonee, Brown- Thursday. Shasta daisies were valiress who is receiving used in decorating for the oc-

Mrs. Jesse J. Farris of near Mercury, prizes highly a freak day evening, is resting four-legged chick, which she disattending physicians played here Thursday. The although her condition chicken, with its multiple runous they believe she will ning gear, is now about two Her husband, Lonnie weeks old, and is growing rapidte, of DeLeon, is charged ly. The two spare legs, directly ult with intent to mur- behind its normal underpinnings. and has been set at likely will not develop because of

San Saba

F. L. Wallace of Polland Hill month since Alvar Nunez Cabeza

for a chicken barbecue

it.-Star.

Lometa

Miss Edith Kirby spent severa

anniversary last Sunday with a as Taxco of the Guerrero hills. big dinner at their home.

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George to establish real friendship be-Davis, and other relatives.

age structures.

covered \$60 worth of jewelry une. stolen a couple of weeks ago strip service the congre- of the state highway commission. from the Bud Hill residence in DOU YOU BELIEVE IN SIGNS? should it affect?—Kansas City Lometa. The jewelry, which was jewelry store in San Antonio.

A deal was closed this week which they purchased from R. D. "Pants pressed in the rear." Jones and took charge Wednes-Tuesday night at close of day. Miss Coleman comes from Subordinate lodge, the Rebekahs Comanche and Miss Bupp from Mason.-Reporter.

ways appreciates an opportunity satisfied druggists will return served ice cream and cake to the to quote prices on anything in

THE MEXICAN ROAD

It is exactly 400 years this killed a 4 1-2 pound diamond de Vaca entered the City of sides admit is the heart of the rattlesnake Tuesday on his way Mexico to end the long odyssey budget balancing issue, stands at Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Little Florida coast. The first white paign. It also is recognized as opened their spacious yard last man ever to cross the Rio Friday evening to the Lions club Grande, his meandering journey that will need to be levied to pay thence to the late Aztec capital the bills. An old-age pension Utopia was a wearisome trek of many Viewpoints of the two parties with her mother, Mrs. J. E. King, 70 and eligible, here Tues- shortened, but for centuries to be far apart. day when he received a check travel between the Texas border for \$400 through the mail. His and the heart of the Mexican the party promises concerning of the Liberty of last son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Child-pension was the only explana-plateau remained a difficult and bounties to be paid to farmers. their home and altheir home an their nome and a river Sunday morning about 7 advance payment of the Townuntil the railroads linked the two bounties, one similar to the send money. But he soon found two countries in the time of Diaz, bounty now paid for applying

and an error was made, but W. of connections between the two ty, the present soil conservation Two weeks ago a filling sta- H. King was quick in correcting lands. It is probably more important than any step previously the linear iteration of a small sum of money. It was the First Methodist church, left tined to use the new route than certain commodities, and their taken, for more people are des-The family was at learned later that Mingus' assil- Wednesday to do the preaching have ever gone that way by foot, critics contend that these loans or mule, or by train or air. The all preparing to testie or mule, or by train or air. The stolen car was recovered Elder and Mrs. Clem W. Hoover popularity of the road was asthe when the blaze was as-those and the Frent robber when the start. It taps the board. white house and con-name could not be learned was row Mr. and ost Mr. Bunnell car- name could not be learned, was ren, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Hoover al motoring habits of the Amerabout Mr. Bunness at motoring habits of the Amerroute to Menard, where Elder places and infinitely restless in D. L. Lively, who lives seven Hoover will be in a revival meet- their quest of novelty. It will profit by the cult of things Friends in San Saba of Mexican that has grown up in ing when he fell some 18 or 20 Howard L. Brookshire, who this country in recent years feet from a tree. Mr. Lively had formerly made his home in this Mexico is foreign in a sense in located a hawk's nest, and he city, received word that he will which not even Quebec is foreign. climbed up to the nest and had begin his duties as cashier of the It offers endless interest to the thrown the young hawks out. As First National Bank in Luling tourist-variety of scenery and he was descending a limb broke today, and he and Mrs. Brook- strange customs, the beautiful and hurled Mr. Lively to the shire, who was the forer Miss handiwork of one of the world's ground. He struck the ground Lena Tot Cowan, daughter of the most artistic races, historical with his right shoulder and right late and Mrs. W. D. Cowan of monuments out of a distant past side. Five ribs were fractured and this city, will make that city full of pageantry and deep sheet piling for three projects mystery. With all our own country contains, it has no romantic treasures of Monte Alban, no mighty citadel of Teotihuacan or days this week with relatives and pyramid of Chichen, no place so full of memories of mighty Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Anderson drama as the Zocalo, or so redolcelebrated their silver wedding ent of the peace of another world

The new highway bids fair to Mrs. Bryan Kirby of San be much more than a sightseeing tween the two nations than all Work is going forward nicely the instrumentalities of diplomon the construction of 84 from acy or the stuided efforts of Lometa to Lampasas. So far very the peace societies. It would be little has been done except cut- hard even to imagine serious ting ditches for concrete drain- discord with a people to visit whom in the fullness of peace af-Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hurdle spent fords so much delight to the

valued at \$60, was recovered in a tises: "We take the dents out of

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BOUNTIES TO FARMERS

The relief issue, which both of his wanderings from the the center of the coming camleterminnig the size of taxes

Republicans promise farmers second designed to enable farm-The formal opening of the ers to export surplus products

Democrats promise one bounbounty of approximately \$500. 000,000 a year. But they promise to make price fixing loans on can become bounties much like those of the old federal farm

The present soil conservation program is to be financed by revenue from the new tax on undistributed corporation earnings. -United States News.

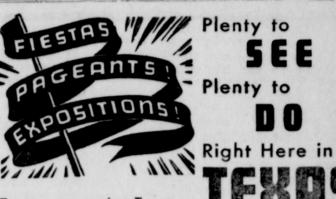
STRANGE ECHO OF NRA

A peculiar situation develops with a report of the federal trade commission charging "collusive bidding" on PWA projects by four steel companies. The report states that the companies in question "admitted" that they had quoted identical prices on and explained that in so doing they were continuing a practice gardens of Xochimilco or rich established under the NRA steel

The steel code, of course, was approved officially by the administration, and after the supreme court had invalidated the NRA it was the administration's desire that the standards it had instituted should be maintained. There have been complaints from administratoin sources that certain industries were failing to do that. Yet when one of them does it in a single particular it is cited to a government agency and the report is turned over to the presi-

Sunday at Houston. They were visitor. And, lest we forget that that tend to eliminate competijoined at Brenham by their son. a road runs both ways, may in- tion and create monopoly should who made the trip to Houston creasing numbers of Mexicans never be permitted. But they with them, where they spent the avail themselves of it to know were permitted under the NRA, day with their son and brother. better their neighbors to the which was to be the keynote of The sheriff's force recently re- north.-New York Herald Trib- the New Deal arch. And now if there is to be a penalty for the practice, just how many people

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JULY 16-17 - SWEETWATER - Water Carni TOMLINSON HILL—Old Settlers' Reunion and Pageant.

JULY 17-18—TULIA—Centennial Round-Up.

JULY 17—BUFFALO GAP—Taylor County

JULY 18-DECEMBER 1 - FORT WORTH -JULY 19-26—GALVESTON—Water Carnival JULY 19-NORDHEIM-Firemen's Biennial

JULY 28-30 - ATLANTA - Watermelon Festival and Oil Exposition.

JULY 28-31—HAYS COUNTY—Ben McCul-July 30-31—WEATHERFORD—Parker County Fruit and Melon Exhibit.

JULY 31-AUGUST 31—ALPINE—Centennial

AUGUST 3-9 - GALVESTON -Centennial AUGUST 8-9 GALVESTON-Annual Auxil-AUGUST 9-HOUSTON-Re-enactment of

Battle of San Jacinto.

AUGUST 18-20 — JOHNSON CITY — Texas Angora Goat Raisers' Show.

AUGUST 19—PANNA MARIA—Centennial Pioneer Reunion.

AUGUST 20-22—COLORADO—Homeo
AUGUST 22—PERRYTON—Birthday P
AUGUST 24-29—GAINES VILLE—

AUGUST 27-48—ROARING SPRINGS—Dick-ens-Motley Old Sottlers' Reunion.

AUGUST 36—HOUSTON—Anniversary,
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LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Sara Dell Scott has gone to spend some time in Abilene

Mrs. Mary Womack visited friends in Tyler this week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gilliam and boys were visitors this week in Brownwood with his parents.

Mrs. Duke Carroll and children of Graham spent the week-end with her parents and other rela-

Mrs. Jess Hall and Billie Max returned home Saturday, after several days visit with relatives in Bell county.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen had as their guest over the week-end, their daughter, Mrs. Blue, of Santa Anna.

Clarence Cave and wife and son returned to their home in Plainview Monday, after a week's visit with his parents and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Barbor and daughters, June and Ruth Ann, are here from Fort Worth visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford and other relatives.

Phil H. Ford and family and Miss Cleo Alva Chambers of Abilene spent Saturday night and Sundar with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ford.

R. M. Bratton and daughter, Miss Alice, and granddaughter Martha Alice Stangle, of Fort Worth, spent the week-end with Mrs. Conro and Miss Lucile.

Clarence Faulkner and his wife and son have returned to their home in McCamey, after spending a vacation in Oklahoms Arkansas, Missouri and Goldthwaite.

Misses Mabel, Fannie Jack and Elizabeth Baldwin of Dallas and Misses Helen and Mabel Baldwin Haskell are expected to arrive he city Saturday for a visit Mrs. L. E. Miller.

Smith and family of ng are spending a vacation iod with relatives in Big lley and in Trigger Mountain mmunity. He made the Eagle an appreciated call one day this

Dr. and Mrs. Em. Wilson of Corpus Christi, accompanied by their daught ... Mmes. Garrett and Anderson, are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Armstrong and meeting with their

Word has been received here that Mrs. Otto Doggett of Pampa underwent a serious operation in the hospital in her home town last Saturday. Late reports say she is recovering nicely. Mrs Doggett was reared at Star and as Miss Perkins was well known and popular in that community and elsewhere in the county.

Mrs. H. D. Brown and daughter, Mrs. E. W. Carley, jr., have returned to their home in Galveston, after a visit with their mother and aunt, Mrs A. M. Crews and Miss Bess. We sympathize with them in the death of their husband and father, who died in Galveston and was buried In Lometa Thursday of last

Lawrence Morrison Stokes, who was quite sick with fever for several days, was taken to the hospital at Lampasas last Saturday for an x-ray examination, at the suggestion of his attending physician. The physicians at the hospital agreed with the local diagnosis that it was malaria. He week. The fever was checked several days ago and Mr. Stokes went to Lampasas last night to Goldthwaite. We will miss them. accompany his wife and son

Mrs. Flora Jackson left this her son, James, has employment friends. and where they will make their home. Mrs. Jackson leaves many friends in this city, who regret! her departure sincerely. She has been a leader in church work for a number of years and has made friends among all the people and they wish for her happiness in her new home

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of Travis County For Commissioner of the General Land Office:

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For Treasurer of the State of Texas: GARLAND ADAIR of Travis County CHARLEY LOCKHART of Trvais County

HARRY HOPKINS precinct candidates names do not appear here. of Tarrant County

No. 1:

LOWER BIG VALLEY

The old saying, "It never rains at night in July," was contra- son and children visited in the children of Star were guests of dicted last Saturday night, when R. O. Patterson home a few days Mrs. C. J. Brown Saturday night the valley enjoyed a good soak- last week.

Bro. Grady Pricer filled his last Sunday morning. Friends of Miss Laura Nelson

and Mrs. Walter Nelson are glad to know they returned home this week from one of the hospitals at Temple, where Miss Laura underwent an operation a few

Wilson met at the home of Mrs. this district, will speak at the and his mother have remained G. A. Knowles last Wednesday Big Valley school house Friday of Mrs. J. M. Baker Saturday. for a quilting for Mrs. Wilson. Mr. and Mrs. Oran Hale have

Miss Loraine Duey left Tues day for Center Point, where she week for Corpus Christi, where will make a short visit with

> Dr. and Mrs. Herndon Nelson and baby of Beaumont visited in the Walter Nelson home on Wednesday of last week. They were on their way to Colorado, where Dr. Nelson has a position as physician in charge of a CCC

Elder and Mrs. Grady Prices were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stark

Friends of Miss Louene Mc-Conal, of this community, may papers, makes a reasonable not have heard that she was charge for the publication of married recently to Mr. Sam cards of thanks, obituaries, lodge Drew of San Saba a few weeks resolutions and similar articles. ago. We wish them a lifetime of This is not a new rule, but has

Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson and the Eagle's publication. The family of Brownwood visited in charge for these articles must be the home of his sister, Mrs. Elvin assumed or guaranteed by the

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Warlick Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ander-

There was an ice cream sup-

regular appointment to preach per at Nuel Duey's Saturday Springs was a week-end visitor of pital. night. The rain prevented most her neice, Mrs. C. H. Sanderson. people from going, but those present reported a very enjoy-

> relatives in the Hugh Smith home this week.

Tolbert Patterson, candidate Lady friends of Mrs. Raymond for state representatives from night, July 10. There is also announced a program of music acmoved from our community to companying his speaking. Every-BUSYBODY. one is invited.

> Sam H. Allen, jr., and wife were here from Austin last weekend, visiting in the home of his aunt, Mrs. Walter Fairman.

When you have visitors or know any other local item tell the Eagle.

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

A Reasonable Charge

The Eagle, like all other newsbeen in effect all of the years of writers or some other responsi-Mr. and Mrs. Leamon Reagan ble part;

LAKE MERRITT

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Brown and and Sunday.

Mrs O. P. McClimons of Sulphur

Mr. and Mrs. W. L Stuck and Faye were visitors in Brady Fri-Miss Leatrice Smith is visiting day and Saturday.

Price Griffin of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is spening his vacation here with friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Leverett and

Bobby of San Saba were guest

Faye Stuck, Millie Frances Newton and Berschel James Hutchings were dinner guests in the George Hill home Sunday. Edd Bramblett and Mrs. C. J

Brown spent Saturday with Cicero Warren and family Millie Frances Hutchings and

Miss Besse Hutchings spent Tuesday in Temple with Mrs. Ira

Hutchings. They report Mrs. Hutchings improving nicely from a recent operation.

Juanita Sanderson spent Friday of last week with Mrs. Odorine Renfro at Crawford Mills. SALLY AND SAMANTHA

BILIOUS

Condition Needs Double HUDSON BROS., DRUGGISTS

TRIGGER MOUNTAIN

Every one was glad to see the evening. We hope it came in side of square. Key Johnson. time to save the crops.

Miss Lucille Daniel and Mrs. R. F. Daniel went to Indian Gap Saturday after Mrs. M. E. Carver, Don't wait too long to place your at that place.

Those who enjoyed ice cream 1643F12. in the Arthur Griffin home Friday night were: Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nix and son, J. D., Miss Ina Belle and R C. Petty and Rev. and Mrs James Havs Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Long and

famliy, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Bramblett and baby, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis and baby and Miss Jewel Bramblett enjoyed the Fourth at the Renfro dam.

Miss Ina Belle Petty spent Saturday night with Miss Russie Fave Oden Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Nix and

daughter from town spent Sat-

urday with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Geraldine Petty is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. E. Reynolds,

and family over the week-end. John Carrol and grandson, J. D., and Carrol Berry visited in the W. O. Oden home Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Davis and this time. family spent the Fourth on the Grandma Long is visiting Mrs.

M. E. Carver this week and Myrlene of Goldthwaite

spent Saturday with Mrs. E. Rey- 3:25 a. m. Thursday. nolds and family. Clint Petty and R. C. and Arnold Reynolds spent trades day

Monday in Comanche. Mr .and Mrs. R. F. Daniel and family, Mrs. M. E. Carver and Grandma Long spent Sunday in the Dennis Nix home.

Billy Oden spent Sunday with Mumsey Graves. Miss Russie Fay Oden spent

Sunday with Miss Ina Belle Petty. Misses Lee Ruth and Mable Lillian Graves spent the holidays.

with home folk Mr. and Mrs. Clint Petty and Ina Belle and Russie Faye Oden

spent Sunday afternoon in the Mrs. E. Reynolds home. Rev. and Mrs. James Hays

spent Saturday with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Swindle of Indian Gap. JIGGS.

LONG COVE

There has been a fair attendance at the meeting so far. How- brought the quintuplets into a ever, the rain Saturday night snow-clad world, was not present prevented that service. Bro. Pitts at Thursday's delivery. Instead, and his wife of Abilene are here. it was Dr. J. E. I. Joyal who at Bro. Pitts is doing the preaching and Mrs. Pitts plays the piano for the singing. Irene Day is visiting her aunt

Mrs. Dutch Smith, at Scallorn. Winnie Elmore spent Sunday with Mrs. Dick Huling of Lometa. Bill Manning visited Mr. and

Mrs. Worth Jernigan of Lampasas Sunday. He also visited Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Oakalla, who is still in a Lampasas hos-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Day spent

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harris, of Lometa. Lillian Godwin is still on the sick list. We are in hopes she will soon be well again.

Bro. and Mrs. Cochran were unable to be here Sunday as he had an appointment to fill at another place. They returned in time for the services Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stone and son of Kingland and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Blodgett of Izora spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Burnes. Merl Snider has been visiting

relatives at Evant the past few Deward Elmore was in Lam-

pasas Sunday. Hazel Neal of Midway attended

church here over the week-end. L. W. Hill was a business visitor in Lampasas Monday morn-REPORTER.



CLASSIFIED

Good used cars to trade for all kinds of livestock. You can see rain that fell here Saturday them at Fox Service Station, east

Bell of Georgia peaches, fine for canning; Elbertas now ready. who has been visiting relatives orders, peaches might not hold J. Cockrell, phone out .- J.

> 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

For Sale-My farm of 189 acres, 75 acres in cultivation, well improved, windmill and ample storage. Fifteen miles southeast of Goldthwaite, on Moline road. -Mrs. M. W. Hodges, Goldthwaite, Moline route. 7-10p

Lost-A Jersey bull calf, about six months old, color gray. Finder please notify J. L. Corts, Goldthwaite.

ELEVENTH LIVING CHILD

Callander, Ontario, July 9.-It's a boy at the Dionne's—just one,

Amid the tactiturnity for which Papa Oliva Dionne and his wife, Elzire, are well-known in the north country and elsewhere, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds an eight-pound brother to the famous little sisters was born at

The new baby, eleventh of the living Dionne children, sent up his first sharp wail in the modest show they lack cash. farm house where the quintu- was announced as part plets were born two years ago last May 28.

Across the road, 100 yards away, the quints slept in their modern nursery, guarded, as always, by agents of the Ontario government. They are wards of the king.

It was practically all day before any one outside the intimate family circle knew about the Randolph. new arrival, who, it was understood, had the sturdy physique and attractive features of his famous French-Canadian sisters.

Dionne, who defied a measles quarantine recently to climb through a drain pipe ditch and peek at his daughters through their nursery window, had nothing immediately to say.

Dr. Allan Roy Dahoe, who tended the birth, described as remedy. Paricide is go normal. A nurse, Delia Charette of Callander, aided him. Both mother and son, who is

the third Dionne boy, were doing promptly refunded. Large

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GOLDTHWAITE JULY 9-16,

FRIDAY-SATU Matinee Donald Woods Kay Linake "ROAD GAN

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LOAN MORATOR

Washington, July 9. settlement administra day announced a onetorium on rural reha loans in the drought a attempt to provide aid families. Outstanding in is \$7,000,000.

To take advantage moratorium, borrow ordinated program m President Roosevelt to lief to 204,000 droughtished families, chiefly Dakotas, Montana, Wyor Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Haske left yesterday for their Austin, after spending here with her sister.

A very interesting led given at the Methodis Tuesday afternoon by Smith, a Nazerene m who has spent some Japan. She also displa beautiful pieces of ha done by Japanese won as towels, kimonas, sa fancy work of different

DON'T SCRATCH Get Paracide Ointme guaranteed Itch and to relieve Itch, Eczema, Ivy or Itching Piles or at Clements Drug Store.

Specials

FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Fresh corn from the country nice doz.. Fresh peas to shell and snap, lb. Plenty of nice home grown tomatoes. Also fresh beans, carrots, squash, cucumbers, lettuce, celery, priced ng Fresh limes cheaper than lemons doz...

Coffee, Longhorn, 4 lb., pail for Tea, 1-4 lb., pkg., with ice tea glasses. Salad dressing or relish. Come in and try it at our expense. Special price on all sizes. K. C. 1 lb. can 13c. 2 for

Oxydol large size pkg. O. K. (yellow laundry soap) 5 bars Hypro bleaches clothes, qt. bottle Toilet tissue, 3 rolls Bacon, Swift's sliced, pound Cheese, full cream, pound

Ground veal meat, 2 pounds Choice veal steak 2 pounds -Rib roast, pound

Dressed Fryers for Saturday!

BRIM GROCERY HOME OWNED AND HOME GROWN