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GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS .- FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941

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# **COUNTY DEFENSE GROUP TO BE** ORGANIZED HERE TUES. NIGHT

The Mills County Women's Defense League will send flow- defensive group will be organiz-11). Any one having cut flowfor the formation of a countyers, please bring them to Fair- wide committee, to be headed man's as early as possible Fri- by County Sheriff Hern Harris, day. Pack to keep from wilting. to investigate and report to the MRS. JIM WEATHERBY. proper authorities any subver-Chairman. sive or unfriendly activities that

. . . Brownwood, Tex., June 30, President of the Garden Club, any false rumors that may be Goldthwaite, Texas. put into circulation in the coun-Dear Madam: ty to the end that innocent

WOMEN'S DEFENSE

LEAGUE TO GATHER

FLOWERS FOR BOWIE

Club, Mrs. Shelton, advises us by unfounded accusations causthat the flowers, that we had ed by over-zealous "patriotic" for our religious services Sunday, were sent to us by your

them and asked that she thank you for us, but we also wish to thank you ourselves.

terial needs are adequately taken care of by the government, but little thought is given to trustees of Mills County has Elder Damon Smith of San such as flowers. Being flower- been called by R. J. Gerald, ex-Saba will conduct song services. lovers yourselves you can appre- officio county superintendent, Services will be held twice ciate what flowers mean in our at 10 a. m., Saturday, July 12, daily-at 10 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. lives. And we want you to know for the purpose of discussing that we appreciate the fact that the advisability of changing the you thought of us in supplying schools of the county into the that something that only a twelve-grade system. The Counflower can give. They were ap- ty Board will meet at the same preciated by all.

have a Chapel being constructed action as may become necessary for our Regimental Church in the matter. This is a very services. We understand that it important meeting and will like-

Sincerely yours, C. M. ASHMORE. FRED R. EDGAR. Chaplains 141st Inf. BUY A DEFENSE BOND

thwaite and Star National County Board at its meeting Farm Loan Associations:

Star National Farm Loan Asso-BUY A DEFENSE BOND

ciations will be held July 12, 1941, in the district court room, MARRIAGE LICENSES

Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at ganized at a called meeting of the courthouse, a county-wide the Harry F. Edmondson Post of the American Legion Tuesday ers to Camp Bowie today (July ed in Mills County. The plan is steps at a meeting held June 30, when a committee of representative citizens from all over the county was selected and have been sent invitations to come to the meeting Tuesday night and organize themselves into a may come to the attention of defense committee. the committee; also to clarify Speakers from the Federal

Bureau of Investigation have been invited to address the meeting and explain the plan which has been put into operation in other sections.

Interested citizens of the county are invited to attend the meeting.

# **MEETING OF TEACHERS TRIGGER MOUNTAIN** hank you ourselves. Here in the army all our ma- AND TRUSTEES CALLED OIL TEST NEAR CISCO A meeting of the teachers and SAND; TO SET CASING

The committee will be or-

time to take part in the discus-

Mills County's oil test at Trigger Mountain was drilling ahead and making good time this week. although some delay was had last week.

> down to 2,080 feet, and no trouble had been encountered in the soft shale.

hoped will be oil-bearing-is expected to be encountered at around 2.100 feet.

reached, drilling will stop while six-inch casing is being set. Drillers think they are close to

BUY A DEFENSE BONK

# ANNUAL PICNIC AT PRIDDY TO BE NEXT THURSDAY, FRI., SAT

Priddy will have its Annual Picnic this year on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, July 17, 18 and 19, and this will mean an annual homecoming to many folks who are

respective communities as chairmen of the committees for gathof the governor, I ering aluminum ware: teps to organize the

Y BEING ORGANIZED FOR GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

purpose of fitting Bodkin. the defense work Mullin-Mayor Z. T. McCowan. ned for us by the Priddy-George Nieman. nse Organization Star-T. L. Adams. nal leadership of Center City-Mohler Oglesby. aGuardia and un-Big Valley-Harry Oglesby. hip in the state Ridge-Hermon Boyd. ol Homer Garrison Regency-Ben Egger. ss to say that the Ebony-P. R. Reid. The County will co-Jones Valley-A. D. Kirk. dastically and to Pleasant Grove - Charley ent in any patriot-Berry. ng for they have

Payne Gap-El Duncan. Caradan-O. O. Lester. Mt. Olive-W. O. Kemp. Scallorn-Mrs. Dutch Smith. Pompey Creek-W. B. Black. Democrat-Ray Duren. Each chairman is at liberty to in mind that the actual collec-

to accomplish the Nobody out by local chairman. House to Eagle long the emergency house collection by committees how soon it may begins July 24 and closes July 27. knows the extent Final clean-up campaign is July organized civilian 28-29. All aluminum will be may have to go begathered for shipment on July orld is again at peace On August 1. report will be 30 let us hasten to detelegraphed to the governor. thoughts and organi-

Mrs. E. T. Fairman, president our part in national of the Women's Defense Organization, has pledged the full cost project requested to operation of her organization as ken in the county is has also Commander John Skipion of aluminum ware per of the American Legion. I the defense indusknow that other organizations, overnment is asking. Lions Club, Boy Scouts, and others will do the same in due time. for all discarded or

im which can be The speakers that will be here m homes and busi-Tuesday, July 15, will give genout replacement. The eral information along this line. R. J. GERALD, County Judge. named persons have ested to serve in their Chairman, Civilian Defense.

# CARADAN **BAPTIST CHURCH OTIS HOLLADAY**, Pastor

Our vacation Bible School finhundred in Sunday ishes its two-weeks' work today, enrolling a total of 60. We are

SE WORK TO HELP U. S. NEARLY 48 YEARS OLD; MANY SUBSCRIBERS The date line of the Gold-

thwaite Eagle this week reads Goldthwaite - Mayor H. G. "Volume Forty-Seven, Number Forty-Seven." This means that for 47 years and an additional 47 weeks the Goldthwaite Eagle has, for 2,491 weeks, served the Mills County territory in gathing and publishing news and as an advertising medium for local merchants and national advertisers. The Eagle claims to have as

good as the best reader interest of any newspaper or other advertising medium in the world, territory covered being considered. The many news letters from practically all communities of the county that appear each week in the Eagle attest to this fact, together with the many appoint local help to carry out paid-in-advance subscriptions the program. It should be kept received weekly. Many new people are moving

tion of aluminum ware is not to into Mills County each month, begin until Monday, July 21, and buying land and homes with that aluminum should be kept the intention of making their until that date when a definite future home here. All these place for deposit will be pointed people are subscribing to the

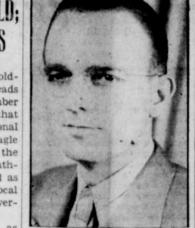
Following is a list of new and renewal subscribers received by the Eagle within the past month:

Mrs. Hud Hamilton, Goldthwaite.

Grover Dalton, Goldthwaite. Mrs. J. E. Evans, Rt. 1. Mrs. Dora Morris, Rt. 2. Port Bludworth, Brownwood C. B. Reed, Crane. Mrs. D. Hartman, Rt. 1. L W. Hill, Lometa. B. V. Martin, Caradan Rt. Mrs. T. J. Rich, Weatherford. Mrs. Annie Mae Bell, Mullin. C. P. Barcroft, Mullin.

Luther Soules, Rt. 1. T. F. Elliott, Winslow, Ariz. W. E. Rahl, Moline Rt. Mrs. Effie Wilkins, Cross Plains

Mrs. Victor Moore, Dallas. Mrs. Hazel Wilkerson, Dallas. Denver McCasland, Abilene. Lee Meek, Rt. 2. James Day, Goldthwaite. O. L. Boyles, Mullin, C. K. Roberts, Kopperl. Mrs. Jacob Leutwiler, Beaumont, Calif. Waltiaka



# **REVIVAL MEETING TO BEGIN AT CHURCH OF** CHRIST TABERNACLE

Elder Luther Blackmon of Houston will conduct a series of Gospel meetings beginning Sunday, July 13, and continuing through July 27, at the Church of Christ Tabernacle in Goldthwaite.

All are invited to attend.

BUY A DEFENSE BOND .

# **DID YOU KNOW?** That the people of Mills Coun-

ty have the opportunity of owning their own Insurance Company? The Mills County Insurance Company, if organized, will of our own Mills County citizens at Pleasant Grove, one at Big ing. Valley, and three in Goldthwaite. These men are: Earl Fairman, Dr. Campbell, Neal Dickerson; George Robertson Big Valley; Jim Soules, Star; Warren Duren, Mullin; and Charlie Berry, Pleasant Grove. We know these men, and we know that we can depend on them, and trust them fully to direct the proposed Mills County Insurance Company successfully. No individual will ever own the company. It will absolutely be

owned by each and every policy holder.

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persons We thanked Mrs. Shelton for

As you no doubt know, we sions and to take such official

will be completed some time in ly draw in most of the teachers be under the direction of seven September, and we would be and trustees of the county. G. glad to have your club among D. Holbrook, deputy state super--one at Mullin, one at Star, one our guests for the formal open- intendent, will probably be pres-

ent. Very few transfers have been made by parents so far in the office of the county superintendent. All parents who intend making transfers should take

notice that all transfers must be made by the last day of July. STOCKHOLDER'S MEETING Transfer lists will be made up

and protests will be heard by the To All Members of the Goldearly in August.

R. J. GERALD. The annual stockholders' Ex-Officio Co. Supt meeting of the Goldthwaite and

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every officer and esunday school energy to reach	grateful for the efficient work of our principal. Bro. Buford Copler, and the help of the di- rectors of the departments. There will be a graduation ex- ercise Friday evening at 8:30 c'clock. We wish to call attention that this Sunday is our regular preaching day. Sunday evening service will be sponsored by the Howard Payne College faculty.	<ul> <li>Mrs. E. B. Dearson, Priddy.</li> <li>Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Strat- ford, Conn.</li> <li>Marshall Miller, Goldthwaite.</li> <li>Mrs. T. S. Gerald, Goldthwaite.</li> <li>R. J. Gerald. Goldthwaite.</li> <li>P. R. Reid, Ebony.</li> <li>R. C. Oliver, Big Spring.</li> <li>Mrs. Chas. C. Ford, Richland</li> <li>Springs.</li> <li>Elworth Karnes, Hawthorne,</li> <li>Calif.</li> <li>L. S. Karnes, Star.</li> <li>T. F. Sansom, Rt. 3.</li> </ul>	uncertain terms that the com- pany cannot be sold or in any manner pass out of the hands of the board of directors and the policy holders. No membership will be written outside of Mills County. Each and every policy holder must be a resident of Mills County at the	The business meeting of the GOLDTHWAITE Association will be held at ten thirty (10:30) o'clock a. m. The business meet- ing of the STAR Association will be held at 2:00 o'clock p. m. on said 12th day of July. At eleven (11) o'clock a. m. a joint program will be rendered	have been issued by County Clerk Earl Summy: Frank Oltrogge and Pauline Elizabeth Kopp. Robert H. Hickey and Freddie Gunne. R. H. Joslin and Lydia Mae Parker. BUY A DEFENSE BOND	they can again come and meet all their friends and enjoy three days of fun for all. Plenty of entertainment will be furnished, such as ball games, calf roping, rodeo, airplane rid- ing, and a big carnival for the kiddies. So far this being the only an- nual picnic in the county, we
ecially the adults, and a good strong atinue into next to Wednesday	MEETING BEING HELD AT TRIGGER MOUNTAIN Rev. W. H. Marshall, pastor of the local Methodist Church. is conducting a revival at Trig- ger Mountain this week. Serv- ices are being held at 8 o'clock each night. The meeting will close Sunday night, July 13.	Mrs. Joe Key, Rt. 1. Will A. Heath, Rt. 3. Eugene McNutt, Rt. 1. Mrs. Maude Parker, Gold- thwaite. Sgt. Boyd Knowles, Pearl Har- bor, T. H. J. F. Deats, Goldthwaite. W. T. Bain, Lometa. Bennie Wilcox, Caradan, B. F. Mahan, Rt. 1. Jim Rahl, Goldthwaite. W. M. Bird, Goldthwaite. B. F. Geeslin, Edinburg.	grant us a permit to operate the company. Your name will help us to get the necessary five hun- dred. Ask about the proposed Mills County Insurance Company. When you get the facts you will want a policy. We have no doubt about that. We would like to have one person in each community of the county who can give some time to writing applications for the company. If you are inter-	min.)—G. R. Goosby. Defense Farming (12 min.)— Sam Rosenberg. Homs Helps (10 min)—Emma Scott. Your P.C.A. (5 min.)—R. C. Duren. Twenty-four Years With the Federal Land Bank—J. D. Fal- Ion. America Needs Your Co-oper- ation—L. B. Porter. Remarks — SecTreas. F. P.		ivers of Texas
e busy today set- its, to be be used 300-watt lights.	NABORS CREEK SERVICE SUNDAY We will have our regular Sun- day afternoon service at Nabors Creek School House next Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Brother John O. Scott will give the ser- mon. Everybody of the com- munity is invited to attend. E. E. DAWSON.	H. E. Doggett, Caradan. Mrs. F. M. Stephens, Gold- thwaite. Hotel Saylor Beauty Salon, Goldthwaite. C. E. Faulkner, Denver City.	among the best citizens of our county. 	rowers and their wives. The directors are very anxious to have a representative atten- dance at this meeting. The stockholders own the associa- tions, and the associations own the Federal Land Bank. This is one of the most substantial and important organizations in our financial system. It stood the test when many others failed. It will continue to do so, because it is founded on the public prin-		Betty Lee Picard of San Antonio
side of the court- define in a part- ment between the lty, both paying e cost. lighting system,	ing at the Baptist Church at North Bennett, beginning Friday	Mrs. H. L. Huckaby, Rt. 3. BUY A DEFENSE BOND Miss Mable Lillian Graves of San Marcos spent the fourth	boosters will be in Goldthwaite next Monday to advertise the McGregor rodeo, which is to be held on July 17, 18, and 19. Along with the other boosters, there will be a group of girls and they have requested that the men and boys of Goldthwaite	ciples of co-poeration, careful management, and ample secur- ity. Yours very truly, J. D. FALLON. President of Goldthwaite N.F.L.A. L. B. PORTER, President of Star N.F.L.A.		are the champion safe drivers of te yesterday in a contest sponsored Both Picard and Hawkins will repre- Dearborn, Michigan, in which they drivers of the other 47 states and 00 in university scholarships offered gue. The winners are shown with f the Department of Public Safety.

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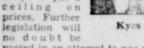


#### HIGHER PRICES

No law nor contrivance of man yet successfully harnessed has natural economic forces for any Today your govlength of time. ernment is bending every effort toward trying

to protect the consumer against price advances. A price stab-

flization board has been created in an attempt to put a ceiling prices. Further



passed in an attempt to peg prices In addition to this, other will be used in an attempt to keep demand from running away with the supply, thus skyrocketing The treasury is selling deprices. fense bonds in an effort to drain off money through loans to the government made by the pur-

Higher taxation has a two-fold purpose. It not only pays the bills but also is effective in holding the standard of living down to a point where excess consumer demand will not push up prices.

Further measures of regulation such as the Federal Reserve discount rate and bank reserve reirements will be utilized in an effort to block credit inflations.

All these measures are sane and necessary, but they will prove in-adequate in the face of natural economic forces which are head-ing us toward inflation.

Advances in prices on the part of producers will reflect quickly in consumer prices. It must be remembered that years ago dealers and distributors, or jobbers, as they are often called, carried beavy stocks of "consumers goods" more items we need as a part of or every day life and farm opstock has been carried, with result that the natural cushion ween the maunfacturer and the sumer no longer exists. Formerly stocks were sold at some between acquired price and replacement price. The result was gradually rising price. This time, however, prices will take sharp jumps.

Let us analyze some of the causes of these price advances. One of the first will be wages of labor. In spite of theories to the contrary, any wage increase is ultimately absorbed by the consumer. Labor has won increases in the coal and steel industries. The result, no doubt, will be an advance in the price of steel. Steel a basic industry. For every will be approximately a four dollar advance in the price of finished goods.

In addition to the higher wages sense industries are trying to hire foremen, engineers, managers and accountants . To hold them on their present jobs they must be

# THE GOLDTHWAIITE EAGLE

### -FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941

# SOUTH BENNETT

Mrs. Annie Trent Little passed away at her home in Goldshort illness.

Mrs. Annie Little

Mr. and Mrs. John Trent. was

her parents. she made her home

was married to John C. Little, a prosperous merchant of Goldthwaite. To this union was born Goldthwaite, and Mrs. Clyde Weatherby, Hamilton.

In 1906 Mr. and Mrs. Little where he continued as a sucin 1913.

After the death of her husband, Mrs. Little returned to Goldthwaite and continued to Goods Co. until recently

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. Marshall, Goldthwaite, assisted by Rev. Shipp. Hamilton, at the Methodist Church, of which she had been thirty-five years.

Mrs. Little is survived by a son, Raymond Little of Goldthwaite, a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Weatherby, and granddaughter, Caralan Weatherby of Hamilton. Also several sisters, Mrs. Dick Bullard, Mrs. Sarah George, Sweetwater, and Mrs. Johnnie Price, Abilene.

Cemetery, where her body was night. placed beside that of her husband.

A beautiful floral offering from a host of friends attested the love and appreciation of which she was held.

Through her religious piety, constant effort to do good and make others happy, she left behind an unusually large circle day and Sunday. of friends who will continue to be influenced by her Christian West Texas visited with her parlife

Out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were Mrs. Dick Bullard, Misses Veda and Lydia Bullard, and Mrs. Sarah George of Sweetwater. Vaughan Bullard of Anson Mrs. Johnnie Price of Abilene. Mrs. Will Walton, Newton Walton, George Walton, Lubbock; Sweetwater, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. comes. Little, John and Dorothy Little,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Little, and of labor, white collar workers | Mr and Mrs Garth Little of San must receive advances in pay. De- Saba; Mrs. Hope Schulz of Nederland; Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Thompson, Mrs. J. N. Weatherby. the bereaved parents. they must be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Weatherby, Mrs. W. J. Jeffery had rela-trives from Colorado visiting her. tians must know the doctrines of the God."

By Mrs. M. L. Casbeer

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hibler and thwaite, Tex., July 1, 1941, after Leon Johnson and family spent the fourth at San Saba, where Mrs. Little, the daughter of they attended a family reunion. Those from here who went to born at Williams Ranch, Texas. Brady to the rodeo on the fourth At an early age, having lost both were Mr. and Mrs. Monk Welch and baby, Muriel Alexandria in Goldthwaite with her uncle, and wife, Burthel Roberts and D. H. Trent, and family. She was family, Mr. and Mrs. Doc Laugheducated in the Goldthwaite lin and family, Guy Laughlin schools and Trinity University and family, Valeria Stacy and at Waxahachie. In 1905 she Clyde Featherston and family. Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Casbeer and Marcus and Mrs. Burthel Roberts and Zora Lee visited at two children, Raymond Little, Caradan Sunday afternoon.

Floyce Benningfield and wife, Henry Simpson, J. M. and Blondie Stacy attended the rodeo at and family moved to Hamilton Hamilton one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Alexancessful merchant until his death dria visited until bedtime in the Monk Welch home one night the

first of last week. Clyde Featherston and family

Edgar Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. M be active in Little and Sons Dry L. Casbeer and Marcus and Valeria Stacy enjoyed ice cream with Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts and baby one night recently.

Loverne Covington from Pleasant Grove spent Thursday and a truly consecrated member for Friday in the Clyde Featherston home

Mrs. Morgan Stacy is staying in town with her step-father. Mr. D. D. McBride, who is sick, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Eddy and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pomace and baby of San Angelo spent the week-end with Clyde Featherston and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burns of town also spent Burial was in the I.O.O.F. the night in this home Saturday

> Henry Simpson and J. M Stacy visited in the Turbiville home Sunday afternoon.

Bina Beth, Sybil and Billie Jean Casbeer are spending this Spirit. Dr. Erdman rightly says week with their grandparents at that "there are many more like town, and attending the Bible loyalty in Christian service and School at the Methodist Church. Horace Gray from Gallup, N. M., visited Valeria Stacy Satur-

Mrs. Charlene Hodge from ents, Mr. and Mrs. Cicero Warren, the first of the week.

PLEASANT GROVE

## By Edith Covington

Summer is really here, and a cool day is very much enjoyed. The farmers are busy threshing dollar advance in raw steel there Mr. and Mrs. Grover Swaim of the grain before another rain

> The six-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Benningfield which died in a Gorman hospital in Christian doctrine, a sort of Bible was buried here Monday after- Institute of Ephesus. The church has noon. We extend sympathy to largely failed in its teaching minis-

Mrs. W. J. Jeffery had rela-

SCALLORNmommo By Mrs. Ora Black **SUNDAY** Improved International SCHOOL Uniform \* LESSON \*

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Walter Henry.

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visited with Mr. and Mrs. C. H.

Sunday with their parents.

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ture flags as plate favors.

**Benningfield Baby** 

Miss Edith Hall.

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute (Released by Western Newspaper Union. to the church.

Lesson for July 13

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CHRISTIANITY EXPANDS IN ASIA

LESSON TEXT-Acts 19:8-10, 23-32. GOLDEN TEXT-So mightily grew the ord of God and prevailed.-Acts 19:20.

War is the order of the day, and much as we may regret it the life of every one of us is affected by its feverish touch. Certainly no Christian has any pleasure in the violent hatreds of wicked men, and can only pray that somehow a righteous peace come to this troubled world. There is a warfare, however, which we do seek to foster and pro-We encourage it, and as mote. Christians make a holy resolve to battle to the end. That is the warfare against Satan and his hosts. As long as he rules in the hearts of men, and sin and wickedness are

here, we say, "Fight on, my soul." Christian life and service are presented in Scripture as a fight. do well to learn the methods and the weapons of this great spiritual conflict; not stressing a belligerent note of strife against one another, and particularly not between the divisions of God's army in the earth, but standing shoulder to shoulder and Mrs. Cora Ford.

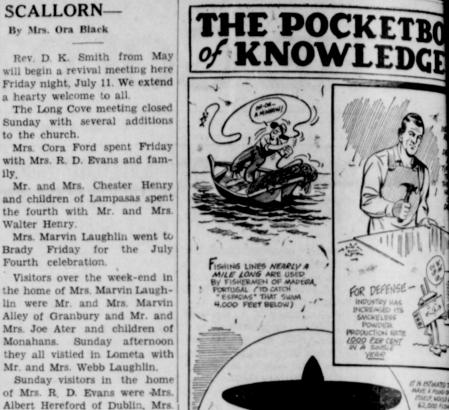
in the battle against the Evil One. I. Attack for God (vv. 8-10). The vigorous prosecution of a strong attack on the enemy's position is good military strategy, and good spiritual warfare. The command of God is "Forward!" and His forces are not to hinder their

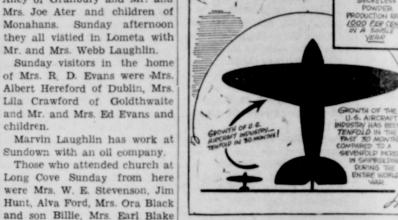
effectiveness by weak indecision or fear. Paul sets us an example in his 1. Bold Preaching (vv. 8, 9a). Paul had met some disciples (19:1-8) who knew only the baptism of John and did not have the Holy these twelve 'disciples' in the pews of Christian churches. They are sincere men, they hate their sins, they believe in the teachings of

Jesus, they admire the Sermon on the Mount, they yearn for the highest and best things, but they lack spiritual power. Why? Because they are 'disciples of John,' they have not fixed their hearts and their hopes upon a divine, risen, glorified Christ; they do not know 'the grace of God.' When, however, they learn the full gospel and yield themselves to Christ, they are not merely baptized with water, but also the Holy Spirit."

Careful Teaching (vv. 9b, 10). Three months of such preaching brought many converts, but there were also "hardened and disobedient" men whose opposition caused Paul to withdraw the disciples (learners) to the privacy of a lecture room for thorough instruction

"Suffer little children to come try and has thus weakened its effectiveness against the enemy. To be for of such is the kingdom of





#### Mr. and Mrs. Johnie D. Ford PLANT MINNOWS spent the week-end at San Saba AND BULLFROGS crease Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Horton

Not only will the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission re-

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Henry stock lakes and streams of the state with millions of fish this of Lampasas and Mr. and Mrs. summer, but food in the form of Wayne Henry of Chadwick spent tadpoles, crayfish and minnows, which are also being raised in Those who attended the rodeo at Belton from here were Mr. the ten hatcheries of the deand Mrs. Terrell Casbeer, Mr. partment, will be planted in and Mrs. Sherwood Ford, and rivers and lakes to provide addi-Mr, and Mrs. Fred Wittenburg tional food for members of the finny tribe.

The shower given Friday aft-All three species of food are highly desirable to many types ernoon in the home of Mrs. Ora Black for Mrs. Sherwood Ford of fish. It has been found that all three species can be raised in large numbers in hatchery Mrs. C. H. Black of Goldthwaite ponds without slowing down proand Mrs. Earl Blake were hostduction of fish. When the bass, esses for the occasion. Delicious white cake and fruit punch were crappie, bream and other types served to the guests, with miniof fingerling fish are taken from the hatchery ponds for restocking, the minnows, crayfish and

On Friday afternoon of this tadpoles which are in the ponds week a shower will be given in will also be taken along. the home of Mrs. E. Ohlenbusch for Mrs. Forest Straley, formerly Since lack of food and improper habitat, along with over-

fishing and too long an open ed and the little bass season, are the main contributing factors in the searcity of fish, it is believed by the execudock.

tive secretary and the chief unto me, and forbid them not Department that the food supcelebrated their 50th ply being planted will aid in

partment's aquatic are responsible for t FISH EAT PEANUTS In these days of ad in the use of peanut different foods and ucts, the sportsmen to the consumption of while ld U.S. er, believes Alfred Ha cessionaire on Medina Habe reported to the partment biologists th H BE cently caught a po half catfish which had Edker M big stomach. Upon cu ter wa st week od this Mrs. K Verno topher

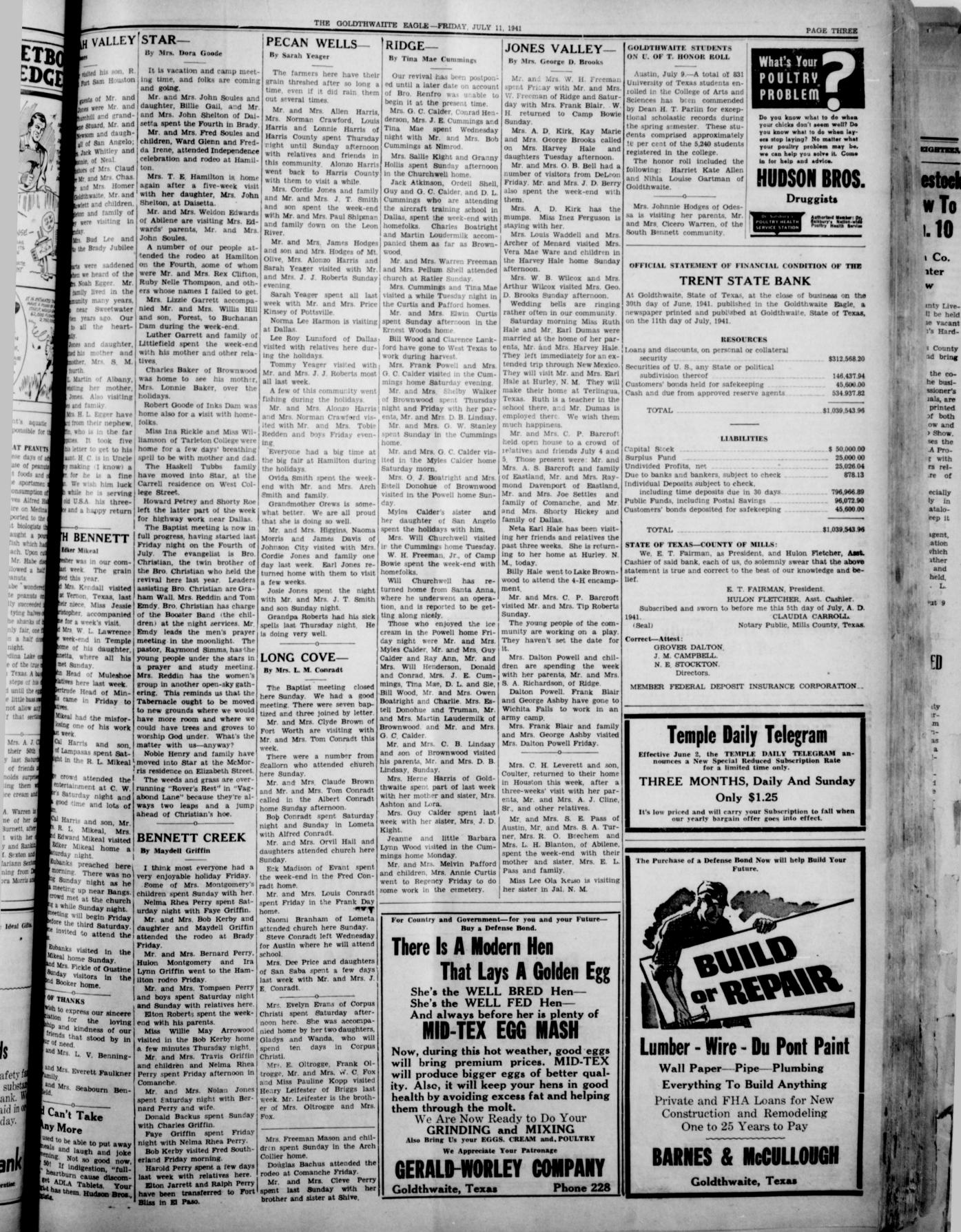
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fishing off that section losing or st week Cal Ha Mr. and Mrs. A. J. of Lamp

the fish Mr. Habe dis had swallowed a half salted peanuts. Mr. Habe wondered would bite peanuts of and finally succeeded hooks by tying halves around the shanks of h worked only fair, one caught on a half doz the first night. The Medina Lake co aire is one of the true

tionists in Texas A bas ed on the steps of his spring and until the eg he would not allow any Mikeal h

effect in prices. From the time Weatherby,	and Mrs. Walter She and her husband accompa		The angels visited the home	producing more of those big 'uns 5. A host of friends a
	rownwood; Mrs. Tal- nied them to San Saba and	192 201	of Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Benning-	for anglers to catch. Lloyd Reynolds surplis
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nust be added to take care of Mrs. Gilford	d Scott of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kencheld		Oren Lee. He was a happy	the Game Department will in- gallons of ice cream and
	Stuteville, Mr. and helped with the store while the	y tive peace as long as we do not both-	loveable child and was with his	crease its production of fish in cake.
ney reach the consumer. Facili- MIS. Fran	k Taylor, Mr. and were away.	er him unduly, but once we put up	sister, the pride and joy of his	the ten natcheries by 5,000,000 Mrs. M. A. Warren s
es and equipment are also nec- Mrs. Berna	rd Miller, Mr. and Edna Collier from Star spen	the Calle among he having a termile.	parents.	wills year. Last season there was in the home of her w
	n, Mr. and Mrs. R. last week with Robbie Lee Co	counter attack. Paul had felt it	He was sick only three days	an increase in production of Mrs. J. B. Burnett, after
Railroad cars, locomotives and Williams, Consistence and made of steel. Of-	ecil James and Paul ington.	already in the hardening of listen-	before his death. Everything	more than a million and a half. tended visit with here
e buildings and warehouses are with of r		ed ers' hearts (v. 8), but now it began	was done for the child that lov-	A total of 7,464,962 fish were in McCamey and Rankin
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ve been advancing in price.	fourth.	1. By Selfish Opposition (vv. 23-	cal care could possibly do. He	crop this year probably will ex- daughter. Mariann Seria
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an ultimate advance in con- mer prices. Scarcity of mate-		b. tion against spiritual truth is to let	and was carried to Gorman	rish production, many of them lyight Mrs. Dora Moris
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t finally those who desire Frank C	Oltrogge and Miss working in Dallas, spent the ho		Oren Lee was six months and	
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t afford them at the new price Mullin on J	uly 4 by Rev. J. L. O. K. Berry and family visite		117, 1940, and died July 6, 1941.	
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Putting it another way, there Mrs. Oltro	ogge is the daughter Week.	lectiveness of Paul's preaching!),	ducted at the Pleasant Grove	
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#### THE GOLDTHWAIITE EAGLE-FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1941

### Hale Home Is Scene Of Pretty Wedding

Ruth Hale and Earl Dumas were united in marriage early Saturday morning in the home of the bride. Ruth is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hale who are now living in Jones Valley. She has been teaching in the Perry School at Terlingua, Texas. Earl is employed in the quick silver mine there.

A wedding breakfast was served to thirty guests in the home of the bride. Soon after the breakfast all went into the living room which was decorated with several large bouquets of flowers. An altar was arranged at one end of the room. Mrs. Vera Mae Ware, Mrs. Boyd Knowles, and Ina Bea Hale, sisters of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." Then Mrs. Ware played the wedding march. Ina Bea was the maid-of-honor and Allen Shotwell, a cousin to the bride, was the best man. Rev. C. K. Roberts of Kopperl performed the ceremony.

The bride looked lovely in a rose dress with black accessories. She selected black and white for her going-away dress

Those present were Rev. C. K. Roberts and girls, Evelyn and Lois Pearl, of Kopperl; Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale and girls. Mildred Joyce and Patsy Neal of Lampasas; Mrs. Pearle Long and children, Sidney Joe, and onstration position in Stanton. Judy Martin, of Goldthwaite: She resigned July 1. Mrs. Vera Mae Ware and girls, Beverly June and Loyce Anita, Okla., is a graduate of Oklaof Menard; Mr. and Mrs. Allen hmoa A. and M. and is head of Shotwell and Silas Howell of the Soil Conservation Program Star; Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow at Stanton. Boykin and James Wesley of Goldthwaite; Neta Earle Hale of at home in Stanton after a 12-Hurley, N. M.; Mrs. Boyd Knowles; and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. in Colorado. Hale and children. Ina Bea. Billy, and Anna Gene.

The young couple left immediately for New Mexico on a two-weeks honeymoon. They will make their home in Terlin-- A Friend. cua

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hickson of San Antonio and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lienneweber and sons of Houston were fourth of July guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Berry

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred B. Lock hart and children, Patty Dell and Bruce, of Corpus Christi came in Thursday morning for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Annie Armstrong, and family and other relatives. They will

Geeslin of Center City

performed the ceremony.

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visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockhart, in Brownwood. They were accompanied here Twilla Annette Armstrong, who had been visiting in Corpus Christi.

#### Miss Jackie Luckie became Miss Grace Marie Saylor and the bride of A. Emmett Pittman

LUCKIE-PITTMAN

Friday morning at nine o'clock. William D. Hetman of Newark, The wedding took place in the New Jerscey, were married last home of her sister, Mrs. Troy Thursday, July 3, at 8 p. m.

HETMAN-SAYLOR

Mrs. Hetman is a graduate of Dutton, at Indian Gap. Those present were her parents, Mr. the Goldthwaite High School and Mrs. T. H. Luckie, Mr. and and John Tarleton College and Mrs. John Williams of Eola, Mr. attended Southwest Texas State and Mrs. W. B. Luckie of Brown- | Teachers' College at San Marwood, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Mad- cos. Mr. Hetman is a graduate doux of Indian Gap, Elmer of Newark Arts High School and Luckie, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. a former student of Newark Luckie, Burnell Shaves, all of Tech. He is employed with the Indian Gap; the groom's sisters, Westinghouse Electric Manufac-Mrs. A. M. Koehm of Perryton, turing Company of Newark. He Texas, and Mrs. C. B. Seago of is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan-Graye, Okla .; also Brother Way- iel Hetman, 804 Stuyvesant Avemon. Other guests were C. S. nue, Irvington. N. J. The young Crumbly of Richland Springs, couple will make their home at Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Waggoner 780 Broadway, Newark, N. J. of Brownwood, and Von Dean

#### The bride wore a beautiful Geeslin-Benningfield sky blue dress with navy and

Lieutenant Elton E. Geeslin white accessories and pink gladiolus. The matron of honor and Miss Waunitta Benningfield wore dusty rose with navy ac- were quietly married at 9 o'clock cessories and a blue cornflower Tuesday morning at the Methodist Parsonage, Rev. W. H. Rev. R. G. Alexander of the Marshall, pastor of the Meth-First Baptist Church of San odist Church, performing the Saba, formerly pastor at Eden, ceremony.

Elton is the son of Mark Gees-Miss Luckie was a graduate of lin of Goldthwaite. He gredu-Southwest State Teachers' Col- ated from John Tarleton College lege and had done post-graduate and attended A. and M. College work in the University of Texas. before joining the army. She had taught in Center City

Mrs. Geeslin is the daughter and Eden High School. Last of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Benningyear she accepted a home dem- field.

Mr. and Mrs. Geeslin left immediately after the ceremony Mr. Pittman, from Graye, for Carlsbad Cavern and points in West Texas.

Tanner Fairman, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Fairman. is re-Mr. and Mrs. Pittman will be covering from a throat infection. Mrs. Tom Meador of Mexia arday trip including the Rockies rived Tuesday for a few weeks' visit with her mother, Mrs. C. L. Trenton Smith of Camp Bowie, ing for Stockton Field, Calif., to and Mrs. J. A. Crow and daugh-Stephens.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson of Crockett and Miss Grace Patterson of Quitman spent the weekend with their brother, Carlos Patterson, and family and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Neal of Denison spent Friday with her sister, Mrs. C. F. Cornelius, and Mrs. W. A. Berry, at Pleasant other relatives.

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Mrs. Norman Clark and son Dicky of Harlingen visited Tues- ger visited Mrs. Dora Morris day afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Sunday. Mariann Sexton accom- Dallas spent a few hours in the of Henderson are visiting her home of her mother, I Sims and Mrs. R. V. Littlepage. panied her home for a visit.



This small frame house represents the type now being built in great numbers through-out the country. It has two bedrooms with a rear sleeping porch, a bath, an unusually large living room, and a large kitchen. Location of the kitchen on the front of the house is a trend in small home construction. In this case, the large double window makes a pleasant spot for a breakfast table.

In Ohio this property is val-ued at \$4,800. It was financed with a Federal Housing Administration-insured mortgage of \$3,500. Average monthly payments on a 25-year mortgage of this amount total about \$20, exclusive of local taxes and hazard insurance. The cost may vary in other localities.

Mrs. J. M. Campbell and Miss J. H. Randolph and her nephew, Kay Stockton left Sunday morn- and family of Moline, and Mr. left last Friday for a visit in be present at the graduation of ter of Belton spent Sunday in Temple, Belton and Austin. Mr. Allen Campbell when he and 73 the J. C. Sanderson home. Mrs. are visiting her parents, Mr. and General Henry W. Harms.

will be commissioned second Jean returned home with Mr. lieutenants in the Air Corps and Mrs. Crow for a week's visit. Reserve Army of the United Mrs. Crow and Miss Sanderson States. Diplomas and Wings will visit in Temple, Cleburne, will be presented by Brigadier Blum, Fort Worth and Glenrose. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Greathouse

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mourson of

home of Mrs. Frank Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Sanderson of the Flying Cadets from Texas J. C. Sanderson and Mrs. Doris Miss Virginia Ruth Rudd is

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quite sick at her home on Hutspent Saturday with Mr. and chings Street, but is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Leverett ed Sunday afternoon mother, Mrs. Willis Booker.

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Families are funny about eating food just because it is good for form. Take vegetables, for instance. If you find it difficult to get your methods of cooking and serving them. Perhaps your vegetable dishes unfer from monotony, or you are losing delicious flavor and the appetite appeal of good coloring and texture by using too much water in cooking, by overcooking, or by poor seasoning. You may be forgetting the wide variety of vegetables available at your grocer's—in or out of cans, and quick-frozen' in packages. Remember, too, that a so serve some of your vegetables raw in salads or as appetizers. Here are some recipes that are favor-its with us.



Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Mrs. Smith returned to Camp Bowie Sunday. Mrs. Thompson returned home Wednesday, while Mrs. Randolph remained in Belton for a longer visit. Mr. and Mrs. Burton Leverett

Grove for a two-weeks' vacation. Mrs. Loraine Sexton of Ballin- Mrs. J. E. Greathouse.

ites with us.

All recipes tested by Good Housekeeping Institute Use Institute-approved measuring cups and spoons. Measure level.

### Asparagus with Mushroom Sauce

2 bunches asparagus, (2-25) ibs. each) % c. bottled milk or 6 tbsp. evaporated milk and 6 tbsp. 1 10½-oz. can con densed cream of mushroom soup 6 slices buttered

Break off lower inedible portions of the a tie asparagus in bundles of serving size. Cook numble add the milk to the mushroom so ange the hot asparagus on the toast, and po Serves 6. To serve 2 or 3, make half this r m of mushroom soup is used instead of the until tender, then dra p and heat thorough

#### String Beans in Horseradish Sauce

1	4 thep, butter or margarine 2 thep, minced onion 4 thep, flour	1% 'sp. pepper 2 a. bottled milk or 1 c. evaporated milk and 1 c.		
È	1/2 tsp. salt 2 tbsp. bottled horseradish	2 No. 2 cans (5 c.) string beans		

Meit the butter, add onion, and cook until tender. Add flour, salt, h adish, and pepper, and stir until smooth. Add the cold milk, place filing water, and cock, stirring constantly until thick. Cover and is min. Then add stiring beans; heat well, and serve. Serves 6. To a or 3, make half this recipe. Menu Suggestion: Serve with lamb hash, sautéed bananas, popor ad floating island for dinect.

#### **Buttered Sliced Carrots and Onions**

6 medi	um ca	rrots		
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2 c. le	ftover	cooked	onions	

1 thsp. butter or margarine 2 thsp. top milk Pepper to taste

septer to taste the and cut in narrow lengthwise strips. Cook in 1" boiling the sait has been added, in a tightly covered utensil until f any water remaining. Add leftover onions, butter, top d extra sait if desired. Cook long enough to reheat the To serve 2 or 3, make half this recipe. tion: Serve with scalloped oysters, pickled beets, rhubarb w cake and milk for dinner.

#### **Deviled Tomatoes**

6 medium tomatoes	2 tsp. powdered sugar
6 thep. butter or margarine	2 tsp. prepared mustard
4 tbsp. flour	1 tsp. salt
2 c. bottled milk or 1 c.	Few grains cayenne
evaporated milk and 1 c. water	1 tsp. Worcestershire sau

the stem end of the tomatoes and Sprinkle with some flour, salt, and r, salt, and pepper, and alle melt the remaining ad blend. Add the rems

rve for Sunday more

#### Curried Onions and Rice

8 large onions, 3" in conseter	
1% c. cooked white rice	
% c evaporated milk or top mils	3

4 tsp. curry powder Pinch mace or nutmeg 4 tsp. salt 3 tbsp. butter or margarine

ins 1/4" thick; cook until tender, then onts and heat well. Serves 6. To serve 2.



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People are accu have any disease discomfort. If it there is pain in th phoid intense he skin disease, more ing and discomfor But in CANCER is no pain or di the disease has re vanced stage. Peo skin cancer reach quarter or half having anything they say, "Well, it me any. With Cancer of t

gins earlier than nywhere else on t Internal Cancer ing, liver, kidney) or not causing pair ten-days' visit ondition is almost h parents, Mr. and Bleeding will bring the doctor much Just let any ood a few times and n Priddy attendt to a doctor qui of their nephew. it unfortunately h o died in an Abit an early sign of July 3, and was dia July 4. incer that bleeds p ne beyond the s Owen Priddy ed into their new Mild discomfo that cancer causes y completed on 5. The house vaining\_\_ such as, if o hing, tingling, bur asional shooting T Priddy is now ocients will say it re were worms wling around in it the Santa Fe. inety-five or me cancers of this ble and often with tment. Internal c be seen except by ith their parents, Henry Martin and iys; hence when omfort internally ohens. They will be accounted for ds in Dallas and ination is indicat K-ray picture of Boyd Morris of een made which t m Morris of Fort of both patient and Mrs. Henry as shown a tumo d Mrs. Hud Hamr) of the lung. Mrs. Bob Johnson C. W. DRAKE, M rt Henry, attended izens' Nat'l Bank at Brady on the

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SONAL PARAGRAPHS

g. C. Young of Mrs. W. A. Wurth and Mrs. stek-end with Emma Nilius left Tuesday morn-I. B. Burnett, ing after spending a week in the Henry Martin home, Mrs. John G. Martin of Indianapolis. Ind., H.B. Leverett of who has also been visiting the ed his brother, Martins, accompanied them and wife at back to Los Angeles, Calif., for a last Saturday. rson and two Christi arrived Carlsbad Caverns before returnfor a twoing to their home. They enjoyed her sister, Mrs. a pichic at Lake Merritt Thursand family day of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin, Mrs. C. L. F. D. Webb and Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Carlton. left Martin and Miss Lillie Ann Mar-

beir home in Pilot tin. Grath of Dallas spent Saturday West Texas, attended the en- State Club Boys Agent, R. E. buildings have been constructed and Sunday with her mother and sister, Mrs. W. E. Fairman,

and Miss Catherine. Temple hospital for treatment Extension District Agent, said College, and State Game Warlast week, returned home Satur- the boys and men had the time den John R. Wood, who is locat- 4-H Clubs were represented at day and is doing nicely.

Bentley Clements of Canada, work as a navigator, arrived way Community. Monday evening for a ten-day and Mrs. Jepi Clemons is track and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Prentiss Rahl Fred Martin and and daughters, Foye and Sally, s Jeanette, are left for Roxton Monday evening for their home in after a two-weeks' visit with his after spending father. Jim Rahl, and other relatives.

> Misses Gloria Armstrong and Frances Wilson left Sunday after spending two weeks with Mrs. Annie Armstrong and family

Billie Ray Armstrong accompanied them back to Corpus Christi for a few weeks' visit. Mr. and Mrs. Shelby Brown

and little son. George, of Waco spent Monday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Priddy Henry Morris ac-Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Stephens

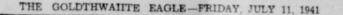
on, Lindon Morand Mr. and Mrs. Chas. M. Ford ort Worth for a of Richland Springs spent Sunattended to busiday with relatives in Fort Worth. Miss Adelia Ruth Grav left

Saturday for Abilene for a by Harrison of week's visit with friends. several days this Mr. and Mrs. Tom Collier and h J. V. Cockrum sons, Glynn and Billy, speat Miss Emma Har-Sunday with her brother, W. F. Virden, and family at Pleasant

Crews is improving | Grove. illness of several Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kelly were in Valley Mills Sunday visiting

Carter is having his sister, Mrs. Charlie Burns. Misses Jerry and Lottie Bell abin the "3 Oaks" t, Dr. Ray Carter Hester spent last week with their Marshall, and the brother, Walters Hester, and y of Anson. family at Cameron.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frazier Kay, who was on rom a vacation to had as guests last week their ped for a few granddaughter, Barbara June Mrs. W. L. Burks Frazier of Brownwood, and her Porter family. She friend, Nelle Gilbrath of Kilgore. ce, La., Tuesday. Barbara's mother, Mrs. Floyd C. M. McPherson Frazier, came after them Tues of Sapulpa, Okla., day. ek-end with her Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crews of Greathouse, and Lometa visited his mother, Mrs. A. M. Crews, Sunday. Miss Ruby Long of Austin left as just received a of the newest Sunday after spending a few days in the Ed Gilliam home. ncements Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lowrie and Sam E. Von Rosson. Jeff Lowrie, wife and son ughter Judy were to Turner Falls, Michael, all of Corpus Christi, with of July. arrived Sunday for a two-weeks' is spending sevvacation. They will visit with with his relatives their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Priddy. and Mrs. Mollie Lowrie.



# 32 MILLS COUNTY 4-H CLUB **BOYS HOME FROM ENCAMPMEN**

Thirty-two Mills County 4-H Lake Buchanan, and 60 pounds Club boys, three dads, M. B. of roast beef. For Wednesday Coffey, Goldthwaite Vocational dinner the boys ate 130 dressed Agriculture teacher, and County fryers. Agent Sam Rosenberg returned

Wednesday afternoon from the divided into five groups with a Mrs. Sam Rosenberg, E. D. Roblargest 4-H Club encampment in group captain for each group. erson, R. L. Steen and son, and visit. They visited Mrs. Harry Texas which was held at Lake One of the big events was the Delton Barnett. Brownwod State Park. All of rifle school in which all boys The encampment was the the group reported an excellent and dads participated. D. Lee sixth annual encampment of time at camp. Mills County had Braun, rifle instructor of the this Extension Service District the second largest delegation at National Rifle Association, was which includes 21 counties. The the encampment following close in charge of the shooting.

A total of 448 boys, dads, club for the boys while in camp were 338 attended the encampment leaders, county agents, coming L. L. Johnson, State Club Boys at Lake Brownwood. A large Mr. and Mrs. Barney Mc- from 21 counties in Central and agent, J. W. Potts. assistant kitchen and mess hall and other campment, making it the largest Callendar, State Wildlife Spec- | for the use of the boys while in 4-H Club Encampment ever held jalist, E. A. Miller, Extension | camp in the state park. This is in Texas. The group included Agronomist, all of the Extension the first year these buildings Mrs. F. D. Webb, who was at a 379 boys and 51 men. W. I. Glass, Service of the Texas A. and M. have been available. of their lives. Dads in the Mills ed in the State Park at the the encampment, Rosenberg County group included W. H. Lake, Rosenberg said.

ad the largest group.

unit of the Texas National the encampment. While swim- Bobbie Townsend and Alva Ray ent today. Now it is known that Guard, were employed to do the ming the boys were advised on Geeslin of Lake Merritt club; fish, like human beings, must cooking. Buddy Desha, chief cautions to take while swimming Erwin Fisher, Bill Gibbard and have proper food and cover if

hearty, healthy appetites. Rosenberg in giving some idea "Buddy System" was used by all the Mullin club. The Duren 4-H of what it takes to feed the boys boys while swimming. In this Club had the largest group of all Oyster Commission is giving insaid that for breakfast the boys system each boy has a buddy Mills County clubs, having 12 of creasing attention to lake and ate two and a half cases of eggs, and each looks out for the other. their members attending the 125 pounds of bacon, drank thir- Five life guards were in the pool ty gallons of milk. For Tuesday with the boys each time they Bobbie Green, Ralph Crockett, the department. The latest denight's supper the boys ate 160 went swimming.

pounds of dressed catfish which Art Frazier, prominent Abi- Dwain Medford, Roddy Duren, was secured by Rosenberg from lene oil man, provided a motor Raymond Green, Gayle Pyburn, thousands in six miles of one of





boat and drivers for all the boys to take a ride on the lake. Five cents per boy was charged for a seven-mile boat ride on the lake. dany of the boys enjoyed this activity

Several Mills Countians attended the encampment for a short visit with the boys. Among hese visitors were Warren Duren, Mullin merchant, Mr. and While in camp the boys were Mrs. Floyd Blair of Goldthwaite,

largest previous record, says hebind Fastiand County which Giving instructional talks or Rosenberg, was 409 at Blanco providing other entertainment State Park in 1939. Last year Eight of the nine Mills County

said. Those attending included

whe is with the Royal Canadian Hicks of Duren and Frank Ker- Mills County boys had a big, Jack Wells, Beryl Lee Robertson, Air Force and has finished his by and C. D. Gerald from Mid- time in the baseball games win- and Billy Hale of the Big Valley ning all games and entering the club; Leland and Herbert Kerby, County Agent Sam Rosenberg. finals. They were beaten for the Charles Kirby and Jackie Gerfurlough visit with his parents, who was chairman of the sub- championship by Gillespie ald, Nathan Anderson, Alton Mr. and Mrs. Duke Clements, sistence committee, said it was County 4-H Club boys. A large Williams of the Midway club; a big job to feed all these boys. rosette was awarded the cham- Doyce von Burkes and T. J. Four cooks, two of whom have pionship team. All of the boys Burkes of the Mt. Olive club; water would support fish life. cooked regularly for 13 years for enjoyed swimming periods very Charlie Clyde Tefertiller and No one gave the matter much Santa Anna's famous Howitzer much, going in five times during Lindy Spinks of Center Point; thought, but things are differ-

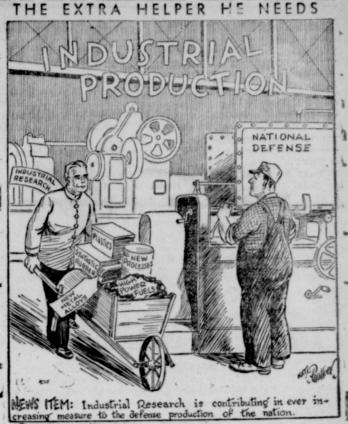
mediately if any occurred. The and Gene Read and Loy Butts of support for anglers.

the best group he had ever been affect fishing. out with. They really enjoyed every minute of their time, they were the best of sports, they a study of the Guadalupe River were good campers, and didn't in co-operation with the Kerrand their dads in the Mills ciation. It was found that

campment as much as I enjoyed the watershed, was partially rethen they couldn't have had a fish population of the Guadabetter time."

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moreland Department disclosed the fact existant. Injured birds were loof Brownwood are spending that there was much more food their vacation with their par- around the plant life in the from their protective cover, went ents, Mr. nad Mrs. Hugh More- river than there was in the bar- directly to a den. Often Bobland and Mr. and Mrs. Frank ren portions of the stream.

Lester Moreland of Brown- rainfall made the grass and oth- or ten hours flew to the edge of



### 'PLANTING' THE GUADALUPE

Many years ago it was believed that just any old body of cook, said these boys sure have and how to report trouble im- James Roy Smith of Prairie club. they are to thrive and provide

> The Texas Game, Fish and stream management within the encampment. These included means of the limited funds of Melvin Duren, Dale Crockett, velopment is the planting of dads. several species of plants by the Junior Pyburn, Edwin Henry, the parts of the Guadalupe Riv-Gayle Hicks, and Charles Hicks. er near Kerrville which is open County Agent Sam Rosenberg to public fishing. Incidentally, said that this group of Mills the Guadalupe is an excellent County boys and their dads were example of how overgrazing can

A few years ago the wildlife school of A. & M. College made give a bit of trouble. "In fact," ville Chamber of Commerce and Southwest Texas a covey of Rosenberg said, "if all the boys the Kerr County Wildlife Asso- three birds was located in an County group enjoyed the en- floods, caused by overgrazing of a huisache bush, but upon the having them with me at camp, sponsible for the decrease in the took refuge in the dec. Woody lupe. Later tests made by the mott was lacking and herbaceaquatic biologists of the Game ous cover was practically non-

Dennis. They spent last week- Last year a heavier than usual quail trap: for as much as eight

lowned by A. Moniot who resides near Arlington, but to his amazement he discovered crayfish or crawdads, were the villains in the play.

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Mr. Monjot reported to Game Department biologists that he suspected rabbits, but when he went to his berry patches recently armed with a shotgun there were no rabbits in sight. However, the ground appeared to be literally crawling with strawberries. Closer investigation revealed crayfish were taking the luscious berries into their holes before devouring them.

Numerous truck growers in the vicinity of Angleton pour kerosene into crayfish holes to prevent depredations by the craw-

### . . .

QUAIL GO UNDERGROUND Game Department biologists are forming the opinion that holes made by the opossum and other animals are being used by quail more often than it had been thought. In a number of instances quail have been noticed to use shallow underground holes as a means of protection. During census work in opossum den. They flushed into arrival of bird dogs they again cover in this isolated huisache cated in holes, or, if flushed whites that had remained in

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Story-telling pictures of children are easy to make. They're not only more lifelike, but far more appealing.

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around or engaged in some fast-

boat in a wash tub, and with his

A FRIEND of mine, who is an ar- | sure was given. This is but one of a series showing the child from the dent amateur photographer, retime she started making her pie uncently showed me quite a collectil she took it out of the oven. An tion of pictures he had snapped of interesting series of pictures like his children over a period of years. this should be cherished by any One thing I noticed in particularthere were very few stiffly posed "record" shots. He had endeavored parent.

The arrival of summer offers innumerable picture opportunities for outdoor snapshots of children. With to make each picture tell a story of some kind, to depict some activity in the lives of his children-the your camera always ready for action you can capture many of their interesting activities. Oftentimes, a The typical "record" shot has its tempting idea-playing jacks, skip-ping rope, shooting marbles-will be all that is needed to get things place in any album or collection of napshots, but they should be considered the exception and not the rule. It is true that in this kind of going. Of course, the focus, exposure setting, and camera position picture taking you get a good like should be determined in advance. ness of the child as far as facial A handy exposure guide will be a expression is concerned, but you valuable aid in getting well exposed don't have a real story-telling picpictures. "Posing action" is a trick you can It just isn't natural for a healthy.

often use in picturing children. Suppose, for example, you want a pic-ture of your son riding his tricycle, Play makes pictures. I don't mean that the child should be scurrying but your camera will not take fast moving objects. Ask him to show you how he looks when he goes moving activity. Have your child "repairing" his tricycle, reading a racing down the street, and, as he leans over the handle bars, snap ok, playing with dolls, sailing a the picture. In like manner, many interesting "action" shots can be posed but the final print will conpet-always an appealing, natural shot. Then you'll have a better and vey all the feeling of motion. Snapshots of children "doing

a more interesting album. This appealing picture of the lit-tle girl baking a pie was taken with the aid of photo lights, replacing the regular bulbs in home lamps, and aided by handy cardboard something" give you a natural and genuine likeness. Make as many story-telling pictures as possible, and notice how the appeal of your album is greatly increased. reflectors. High speed film was used in the camera and a snapshot expo-

John van Guilder

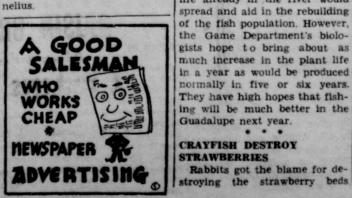
wood visited his parents. Mr. er vegetation grow more abundand Mrs. H. E. Moreland, Lester antly on the range along the inside. Birds that retreat into is connected with Renfro Drug river and thus decreased the problem of overgrazing. This No. 1.

Mrs. John S. Sealy and daugh- year's rains were equally as hard has been observed. ter Erie Clyde, of Beaumont and or harder than those of last her mother, Mrs. Mollie Lowrie, year, but there was no big floodreturned Monday from a week's ing of the Guadalupe. The vegvisit in Oklahoma City with etation on the range held back relatives, the John M. King the water to an appreciably extent. family.

The result of the lack of floods Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Stephwas more vegetation in the river ens and Mr. and Mrs. Marion to provide suitable forage pas-Stephens and daughter Carolyn, all of Wichita Falls, and Mr. and tures for aquatic insects, micro-Mrs. Bill Stephens of Houston scopic food and forage fish for the more desirable game fishes. spent Sunday with their mother, The vegetation grew rapidly. Mrs. C L. Stephens. Mrs. Callie Baird of Abilene Fishing has been better in the visited for a few hours Tuesday Guadalupe this spring than it

morning with her sister-in-law, has been since 1931, when a big flood destroyed much of the Mrs. L. R. Conro. vegetation in this clear, cool Those who attended a fish fry on the Colorado River July 4th stream in the Hill Country.

Kerr County is a member of were Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Patthe small group of counties terson and daughter Dorothy which have a universal fishing Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Corlicense law in effect. Consenelius, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brown quently, part of the Game Deof Lake Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. V. partment funds are earmarked Z. Cornelius and family of Ranby law to be spent in that coundolph Field, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ty. A portion of that fund is Neal of Denison, Miss Lou Ella being used to plant tens of thou-Patterson of Crockett, Miss sands of plants in the river. Grace Patterson of Quitman, Barring more floods, the plant and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Corlife already in the river would



on opossum den and took refuge such shallow holes. however, fall easy prey to dogs and cats, its

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# APPRAISING OUR LEGISLATURE

#### By GEORGE C. HESTER

The Texas Legislature ended its session last week in a riotous display of hilarity and slapstick politics that at times approached bedlam as the session wore on far beyond the hours of midnight. A handful of spectators sat in the galleries watching and enjoying the uproar which ranged all the way from ludicrous speeches to the gentle diversion of ripping the neckties and shirts off each other.

Such scenes are not unusual in an American Legislature. It is the riotous display of democracy at work which must have its moments of levity along with the long grind at serious tasks.

It is exactly such antics, however, that do much toward creating the generally popular impression of a state legislature. To the average observer, witnessing the day to day performance of a legsilative session, it appears to him to be a blundering procedure of chronic disorder, culminating inevitably in a wreck of constructive legislation, and giving us instead a patchwork of legislation and errors which succeeding sessions must spend much time in undoing before proceeding with its own.

The casual observer looking down on this maelstrom of impulsive opinions and political horseplay, usually goes away in thoroug disgust and rather hopeless about the future of democratic government.

He is both right and wrong. Let us see wherein he is wrong. In the first place, he has little comprehension of the difficulties and handicaps under which such a legislative body must operate. It is doubtful that anyone can comprehend the real meaning of such handicaps unless he has actually served as a legislator. Even then he may never understand or realize what is actually happening.

What are some of the chief handicaps and conditions generally that give us legislative bodies that look more like bull pens than policy forming authorities under which millions of people must live? The chief ones may be summarized as follows:

The complexity and scope of the problems with which he must deal are pretty well beyond the knowledge of the average legislator and his means to ascertain the necessary facts upon which to base his decision. The writer is speaking from personal experience as a legislator. Compare, for example, the tasks of a legislator of today with his predecessor of fifty fears ago. Those were the days of simple economy. The legislative problems were of an elementary nature compared with those of today. Taxation was a simple matter since nearly all revenues came from the property tax. Add to those a few bills dealing with the civil and criminal laws, school laws, a few changes in local governments, the usual political attacks on the railroads which were the chief trouble makers then. and the tasks were about finished.

Today the legislator meets in a swirl of social and economic change. The state capital itself during the session is little more than a focal point of vast and clashing economic interests-every conceivable variety of taxation, welfare problems, dozens of varieties of business regultions, bills dealing with progressions, labor, highways and traffic, minerals, conservation, education, wild life, trade, federal regulation, to say nothing of the panaceas freshly hatched for each campaign These come to the legislator in our 1,000 bills each session The long grinding process, the ceaseless round of committee hearings, the daily letters sometimes reaching hundreds, conferences with citizens, and the endless pressure of lobbying groups, begin to portray the real difficulties under which a legislator must work. Another supreme handicap which every conscientious legislafor encounters is the lack of means to secure adequate information and the legislative problems before him. In contrast to several other states, our state is lacking in any adequate research agency whose continuous task it is to dig into every pending legislative problem, and to give the legislator the reliable and necessary information in usuable form.



#### U. S. RESPONSIBILITY

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EASTPORT, MAINE .- A man in year, over half the total number Brooklyn, N. Y., sends me a clip- of cases occur from July to Ocping containing a few words I had said about our responsibility as a tober. Through June 30, 31 cases nation, to the world, and comments of poliomyelitis (infantile paron it in a little rhyme about "look- alysis) have been reported to the Course, which will be held at ing out for number one, before any- State Health Department from Texas A. and M. College July 13, thing has begun." He thinks we city and county health officers haven't "plenty to spare" and can't over the state.

It does seem to me that the gen. Direct contact between pertleman misses the point. If we bend sons form the chief factor in the every effort now to produce neces-sary material help for those who cause of the seasonal prevalence are doing the fighting in a cause of the seasonal prevalence day, at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Nancy which we believe to be right, we of the disease, flies and other Richey Ransom of Dallas, poet may keep the war from our shores. insects have been suspected of laureate of the state, will be on If Great Britain, China and Russia conveying the virus or germ. In- the program with the lieutenant lose, sooner or later, we will have sect transmission has not, howto fight. ever, been scientifically demon-

No matter how well prepared we are, 175,000,000 people in this hemisphere will have quite a struggle; first on the economic side and eventually on the military side.

Russia is not able to hold out. don't want war, but I think that mum all human contacts during every effort we can put into pro- the outbreak of the disease. duction and military preparation to Early symptoms of infantile aid those fighting Hitler is our best

guarantee against war; and our only safety, should it come.

#### AN OLD FRIEND

One afternoon I went over to Lubec, Maine, to see my old friend, Dr. Bennet, who is now 90 years He is deeply troubled by the old. state of the world and kept repeat- make possible the use of preven-"What has happened to the tive and control measures. ing: goodness in the world?' I think a good many of us would like to know the answer to that question.

We went in to see Dr. Bennet's on, who is also a doctor, and told important that the affected part Christian Church, Houston, will him that there would be 30 young people in this house for five weeks. I think he may have to keep an eye on them now and then, and I reminded him of some of the escapades his father had pulled many of our people through in days gone

In the evening we read aloud from William Shirer's "War Diary." The book is a wonderful piece of vivid writing. It is extraordinary that he was able to do his work in Berlin, cian should be called immedifeeling as he did, and not get into serious trouble.

at least 21 days.

#### WAR EFFECTS

by.

We have discovered up here that war makes a considerable difference in the lives of the Canadian people. I wanted to buy what I could in Canada and need many things since 40 people in a house require a good many more house-hold goods than 20. As usual, most of my kitchen utensils require re plenishing also. Therefore, we took measures a large boat and went off one morn at nine o'clock.

J A. FITZGTRALD GENERAL We proceeded up the bay under FREIGHT AGENT FOR GC&SF rather gray skies, which was perhaps fortunate, since all of us got Galveston, July 9. (Special)a wind burn, but not the uncomfortable, sunburn which we might otherwise have had. After buying for the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Bassett Orr and C. A. Bonnen, all we could in St. Andrews, we Fe Railway, effective July 1, has speakers; fundamental of organpicnics up here, and went back to St. Andrews to collect our purchases and to buy some lobsters in the pound, for one can not buy them now on the island. We intended to go on to St. Stephen to buy the things we could not get in St. Andrews, but they on what I call double dayare light saving time in Canada, which is one hour ahead of our daylight so we started back to Eastport. Just to make things seem thoroughly familiar, the engine overheated on had visions of lying helpless in the Houston. bay for some time, but after administering some nice cool salt water, Captain Cline coaxed the engine into action again, and we fin-ished our shopping in Eastport. One always forgets certain things ting everything we have bought into place. . . . OYS MAINE INDUSTRY PROBLEM The sardine factories in Eastport and Lubec. Maine, are running every day in the week, for this year the fish are kind and apparently the ville making up for their absence in the Budlast five years. In Eastport, however, a man told me they are facing a real problem. They provide coal endasi for this section, even for many little lder islands off shore. The coal is bought and paid for, but it is in Norfolk, as a Va., and they have not been able to obtain a ship for transportation. stra ntly



A two-days' program, packed with discussion subjects of primary interest to Texas farm and ranch people, has been prepared for the 1941 Farmers' Short 14 and 15.

Coke R. Stevenson, lieutenant governor of Texas, will be the principal speaker at an open air meeting in Kyle Stadium Monday. at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. Nancy governor. The adult section of the Short Course will be constrated. Although animals are cluded with a program in the subject to paralysis, they are Stadium at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesseemingly not susceptible to the day, at which Roy Dickerson human type of this paralytic of the Federal Security, Washtually on the military side. We shall be pitted against 500,000,-000 people in Europe and Japan, and determine and this fact makes it determine and this fact makes it I advisable to reduce to a mini- High School, Bryan, will perform a pageant, "Freedoms We Defend.'

> Tours of the A. and M. Colparalysis are headache, fever, lege Campus, with visits to the vomiting, drowsiness and irrita- college and administrative bility followed by stiffness in buildings, will be conducted by the neck and back. Prompt members of the college staffs medical care, early recognition from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday. of the disease, and reporting of

> cases to local health authorities at 10 a. m. Sunday with a song service in Guion Hall led by Walter Jenkins, choir director After the acute state of the of the First Methodist Church disease is passed and the patient of Houston. At 11 a. m., the Rev is permitted to walk, it is most Harry G. Knowles of the First of the body not be fatigued. The preach on "Things Which secret of rehabilitation lies in Abide."

and all children under twelve Service. should be watched for suspicious The formal program will be

symptoms. Your family physi- inaugurated at 7:45 a. m. Monday in Guion Hall with George ately if infantile paralysis is in- E. Adams, vice-director of the dicated. Local health authori- Extension Service, presiding. ties should be contacted imme- Dean E. J. Kyle of the college diately and patients isolated for will extend greetings and speakers and prominent guests will be Children should not visit introduced. Thirty-four sechomes where the disease or tional meetings will be held symptoms of the disease exist. during the forenoon of Monday Promptness in diagnosis of pol- and a like number in the afteriomelitis is one of the most imnoon, and 32 and 36, respectiveportant factors in its control ly, on Tuesday. These meetings will be so spaced that visitors will be able to hear as many of the discussions at they desire. Among the highlights on Monday's program are: Discussions The appointment of J. A. Fitz- of problems submitted by county gerald as general freight agent land use planning committees,



To these should be added other handicaps, such as the complicated and cumbersome rules of procedure, the flood of local bills which tend to clog the legislative mill, and many others.

On the other hand the critical observer is right in many of his assumptions about the legislature. He is correct in his feeling that the state legislature, as it is now organized and operated, will never be able to deal adequately with the ever-increasing problems of modern society. It can be little more than a hit or miss affair and will grow even more helpless as the problems increase in complexity.

Next week this column will show why this is true, and state some of the changes which are most needed.

OFFICERS ARE SELECTED FOR NEW RANDOLPH FIELD MASONIC LODGE RECENTLY	THREE GOLDTHWAITE BOY ATTEND METHODIST CAMP Among a group of nearly
At a called communication of	hundred young people at th
Randolph Lodge No. 1268, A.F.&	Methodist Camp near Kerrvill
A.M., Shertz, Texas, held on St.	are included James Smith, Bud
John's Day last. the following	dy Stokes and Aubrey Smith.
officers were installed:	James and Buddy are attend
Vance C. Cornelius (son of	ing the Methodist Camp a
Bro. C. F. Cornelius of Ridge	members, while James' olde
Community), Worshipful Master.	brother, Aubrey, is acting as
C. F. Motsch. Senior Warden.	counselor and the orchestr
W. W. Vaughn, Junior War-	leader. Aubrey has recentl
ien.	been elected the president of th
H. O. Borgfeld P. M., Treas-	Methodist Youth Fellowship
erer.	the Southwest Texas Confer
F. F. Dietz, P. M., Secretary.	ence.
Wayne D. Lee, Senior Deacon,	James and Buddy will com
Robert F. Smith, Junior	back with Mrs. R. M. Thompson
Deacon.	who is planning to go to Kern
Robert B. Cocke, Chaplain. Irving DeWitt, Senior Stew-	ville after them on Saturday July 12. Aubrey will not com
ard.	home with the other boys as h
Robert C. Wrenn, Junior	is going on a Youth Crusad
Steward.	Caravan in the Rio Grande Val
Philip Antes, P. M., Tiler.	ley for one month.

#### the OFFER OF AID

of I had a call one afternoon from Officer Sennett of the Canadian fer. He offered his Mounted Police. services in case any of our young people are lost in the woods, or anyson thing else occurs where he can be err helpful. Since he is stationed on the dav island for the summer, I certainly hope that no one will be lost in the coods. However, such things have appened, and it is good to know re is some one who can be called in case of emergencies.

cooked ourselves some been announced here by Elmer ization common to various types scrambled eggs in the old frying B. Johnson, freigt traffic man- of organization. Helen Swift, ager for the railroad's gulf lines. | speaker; agricultural credit clin-A native Texan, Fitzgerald re- ic, Louise Bryant, T. R. Timm. turns to this state following an and representatives of six farm absence of several years during credit institutions present to which time he has filled various answer questions; attractive evposts for the Santa Fe at Kan-

eryday foods for defense, Jennie sas City and New York. Camp, Jessie Whitacre and The Santa Fe's new freight Zetha McInnis, speakers; Need agent was born at Palestine, for Quality Poultry and How to Tex., in 1888 and began his rail- Obtain It. D. H. Reid and George saving time. We realized that we road career as a clerk with the P. McCarthy, speakers; Cows would be too late to find shops open, Southern Pacific at Houston in and How to Get Them, C. N. 1907. He entered Santa Fe serv- Shepardson, speaker; Range ice in 1912 as chief clerk to the Management, Rodger Davis, the way back and we stopped. I railroad's commercial agent at speaker; and other interesting subjects both Monday and Tues-Fitzgerald became traveling day.

freight agent for the company Coincidental with the Short, in 1913. He resigned in 1917 to Course, the Texas Master Farenter the army. Following the mers' Association will meet July war he resumed his former posi- 14, and the Texas Agricultural and I am sure we shall have to do tion and in 1927 was made gen-more shopping. We are busy put-eral agent for the railword of Workers Association will hold a eral agent for the railroad at luncheon the same day with New Orleans. Eugene Butler of Dallas presid-

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ALUMNI COLLEGE TO BE ESTABLISHED AT BAYLOR

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loose-leaf encyclopedia.

Waco, July 9.-Establishment Oyster Commission; U. S. Fish of an Alumni College, to which and Wildlife, and the Texas Naformer students may come a ture Federation will have a week preceding commencement three-day joint conference pareach spring, has been recom- allel with the Short Course. The mended by the board of gover- Mid-South Texas Hereford nors of the Baylor University Breeders' Association will hold a Ex-Students Association, it was luncheon on July 15. said by Dr. M. O. Rouse of Dal-

The regular annual session of las, president, of the group. the Texas Agricultural Writers The college would be establish- will be held July 14 and 15 in the ed in the idea of keeping the parlor of Sbisa Hall and a picnic university's graduates and ex- dinner will be a feature of the students abreast of cultural de- entertainment. Editors and velopments, it was said. A gen- writers will discuss methods of eral short course on "living" handling agricultural news, would be conducted and the

homecomers would have full access to athletic facilities of the BURCH TAILOR SHOP It would be comparable, one WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER promoter put it, to the addition Phone 124

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Mrs. F. M. Hendley, wife of ts cleaning rumfish that the late Frank Hendley, died at for Jim her home in Lometa Wednesday. July 2, at 12:40 p. m. Funeral w Locklear services will be conducted who caught it Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Colorado Ther place in at the Methodist Church with indicates that burial in the Lometa cemetery. Ernest Myers has moved his have weighed tailor shop from the Stephens before being building, next door to the picture show, to the building for-Legion annual

for last Fri- merly occupied by Leta's Beauty Shop, adjacent to the Blackwell ney Bottom, was last night and jewelry store. The Garden Club met in the Grady Kelly

beautiful country home of Mrs. a fine feed and Delma Ford on Thursday afternoon, 14 members being present.

Roy L. Walker, outstanding citizen and attorney of Lampasmilings of nine as, died suddenly Monday afterschool build- noon at his ranch a short disings of Masonite tance from Lampasas.

Fifty-six young men who had attained their majority since a native stone and voca- last Oct. 16, registered with the re building on county draft board last Tuesday. chool campus is July 1, for military training .-Reporter. practically fin-W. M. Camp-

### **ROCK SPRINGS** By Mrs. Eula Nickols

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or Walter Lange We extend our deepest sympahouse will conthy to Mrs. Dan Long and children of Midland and other relaed Mrs. W. F. tives in the going away of your ek that Wallace husband and father. Also to Mr. shand of her and Mrs. Benningfield and a Lou Johnson Everett Faulkner in the loss of port, La., pass-

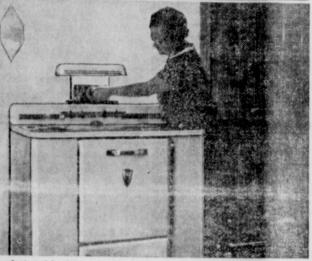
their baby and grandchild. Saturday morn-We missed getting a rain Mona hospital in day afternoon.

Mrs. Lula Gatlin and Miss Love from town and Mrs. Nickols spent the fourth in the Self che County 21- and Gatlin homes. After dina registered Tues- ner Orby Woody and family er the Selective came and we all enjoyed ice uring all men, cream. Mrs. Self and Miss Love age of 21 years canned peas. Mrs. M. R. Circle spent Satur-16 and July 1, to

States Army, in town. Phillip Nickols and wife from at Comanche Big-Valley spent Sunday night A opening of the n Friday, July 4, with his mother.

2 p. m., according Adrian Long and family mov-H. H. Lock- ed to Miss Norma Lee Robertevery citizen son farm she bought from C. D. come and look Bledsoe.

The Choice and Management of An Electric Range for the Farm



Comfort and health are enhanced when meals are cooked electrically. By IRA MILLER will be used should determine wheth Farm Electrification Burean er or not they are worth their added

ODAY, about three times as many Correct manage farm families with high-line ser- properly-cooked foods with the minvice have electric ranges as enjoyed imum consumption of electricity. Five hem three years ago. Indicative, as of the most effective means of saving these figures are, of the superiority electricity when cooking are

of electric cooking, just what should the farm wife look for when buying an electric range? As she should be ing. As soon as boiling begins, turn considering only a range of high-grade construction, about the only will not maintain boiling, to me letails left for her to think about are 2. Shorten the time the surface units, oven and refine- start boiling by putting a cover on the pan and by using very There are several types of surface to boil vegetables

units, for each of which certain ad-vantages are claimed. Check them 3. Always use a pan 3. Always use a pan that complete-ly covers the heating surface of the and choose the one that best suits your requirements — the type of cooking unit—one with straight sides and flat

utensils you use will have an impor-tant bearing on your choice. Unless bottom is preferable 4. Do as much of the cooking as you must cook an unusual variety of foods for a single meal, three surface units probably will be enough. One of the units should be large and have a the units should be large and have a the units about 2000 watts, the others true about and look at you must cook an unusual variety of possible while the heating units and

5. Plan to cook more than one food

rating of 1800 to 2000 watts, the others small and rated at 1000 to 1500 watts. Before purchasing any electric range, talk about and look at the Factors affecting the cost of using various makes until familiar with the the oven of an electric range include: advantages and disadvantages of each. The thickness and kind of insulation Then check the following points with used in the walls; whether or not the door fits tightly against the frame ranges: What difficulties, if any, they when it is closed; its size; and the have had with the oven or surface units; how often replacement of heat-Refinements include oven tempera- ing units are necessary; what new ture indicator, automatic timer, lamp, condiment jars, deep-well cooker and warming compartment. The frequency heating units or parts cost; how promptly replacements or repairs are made; and what features of the range with which these various accessories | they particularly like or dislike.

extremely fault-finding in his **NEW OPERATION FOR** job as an inspector to the point where his dismissal was asked. ble induction day with Mrs. Ellen Robertson INSANE SAID TO BE A diagnosis with the electroencelophograph, the instrument **GREAT SUCCESS** which picks up the tiny electrical waves from the brain, revealed the pre-frontal lobes damaged and the single simple

According to information from operation put him back on nor-Cleveland, Ohio, more than 50 mal flying status. 'hopelessly" insane persons are Dr. Freeman said violent, ravlow living and back at work be-

cut in a new wizardry of surgery

### CENTER CITY--By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby

The heaviest rain of the seaon fell here Thursday afternoon. All the branches were filled to overflowing in a short time. It was accompanied by a high wind. A number of families met at

the big tank in the J. T. Owens pasture and enjoyed a picnic the fourth. It is bordered by a grove of trees where lunches were spread. Swimming, diving from a spring board, boat riding and different games were enjoyed. On account of the heavy rain many could not attend and it tas decided to meet again here Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. J. M. Tims and children, ccompanied by her cousin, Joseph D. Sayers, and daughter. Miss Lola Annie, of Fort Worth. visited in the Oglesby home the first of last week. Virginia Cglesby went back with them while Zada and Lee Tims renained for a longer visit.

Mrs. Virden of Abilene, her daughter. Mrs. Peele, and little daughter, Betty Jean of Shrevecort. La., visited Grandmother Shaw and Brock McCasland and family recently.

Miss Velma Shaw of Abilene is spending her vacation with relatives here.

Lester Collier of Abilene spent everal days including the 4th with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Collier.

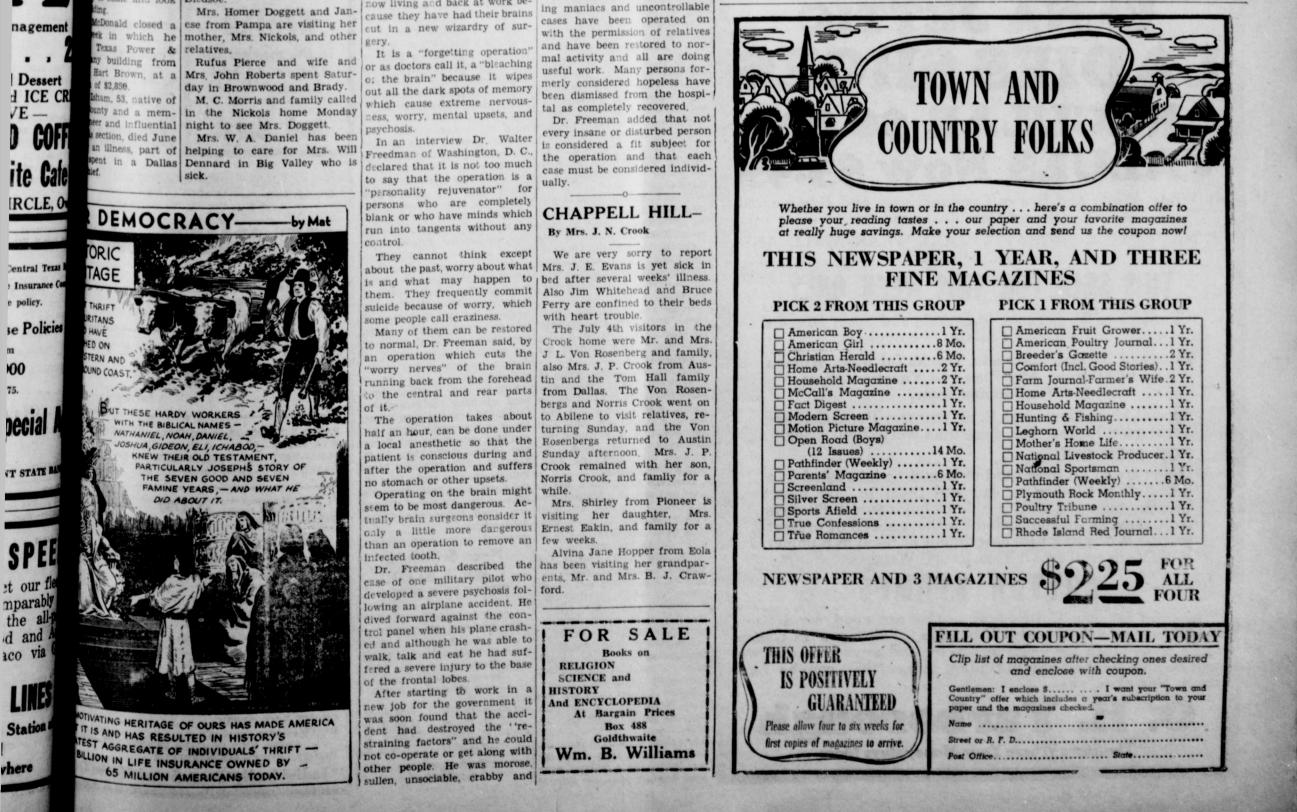
All the soldier boys living here spent the 4th with homefolks.

Al Truman Langford was among the soldier boys sent to Benning, Ga., and could not visit here during the holidays. Fayne Coffman left last Wed-

nesday for California where he will be in training and will soon be a second lieutenant. He graduated at A. and M. a few weeks ago and we are very proud of the excellent record he is making. His two brothers, Herbert and Wayne, are in Califor-

Misses Patsy and Ava Nell Newton visited their brother and family at McClirk last week. Miss Lucile Welch visited friends in Lamonsas last week. Jim Tom House spent the 4th ith Wm. Fichard Hendry. Mrs. Aubra Iludson and son visiting her parents, Mr. are and Mrs. J. C. Blackwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Geeslin



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and daughter visited Miss Max- County Saturday. Mrs Shaw is ine Geeslin in Temple the first a much-loved character of our community and we wish for her

> building a new home on their place

morning for her home in Abilene after a two-weeks' visit here.

Have You Thought What a Defense Bond will mean to you? **GOVERNMENT** LOANS

# EXTENDED

By an Act of Congress, Title I, Section II, of the National Housing Act has been extended to June 30, 1943. The new regulations became effective July 1, 1941.

Main Features of Title | Loans

#### CLASS 1 LOANS

Alterations or repairs to or in connection with existing structures: Maximum amount of loan, \$2,500; maximum maturity, 3 years, 32 days.

Alterations or repairs to an existing dwelling designed for more than one family: Maximum amount \$5,000; maximum maturity, 5 years, 32 days.

#### **CLASS 2 LOANS**

Construction of non-residential buildings: (a) Non-agricultural-maximum amount, \$3,000; maximum maturity, 3 years, 32 days. (b) Agricultural-maximum amount, \$3,000; maximum maturity, 10 years, 32 days; 15 years, 32 days.

#### CLASS 3 LOAN

Construction of residential buildings: Maximum amount, \$3,000: maximum maturity, 15 years, 5 months



of the week

Mrs. Jas. Head and daughter of Lometa visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens, and attended the picnic last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Reid

and two sons are visiting relatives here and at Star. Mrs. Tom House and Miss

Annie Laura have been victim of the flu. They are reported improving.

Mrs. Archie Collier and sons visited her mother, Mrs. Elder, in Goldthwaite Monday. A number from here attended

Mrs. Shaw's birthday celebration at Lake Miller in San Saba

many more happy birthdays. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Walton are

Miss Velma Shaw left Tuesday



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SON. FOR SALE - International Farmall A tractor with planter WANTED-Settled middle-aged side, while Dr. W. W. Melton, and cultivator. In good condi- man and wife to do farm work general secretary of the Baptist tion. See Ashley Weathers.

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FOR SALE - Two registered end sure. Rambouilet bucks, coming two and two past, also three yearling FOR RENT-New rock-veneer mulley bucks subject to registra- 5-room home near Goldthwaite tion .- HAPGOODS, Big Valley. Schools. Apply to C. T. Wilson

Office.

RESERVE Life Insurance Co.-Money to loan. See T. J. CUM- -- NEW Phenothiazine Drench Tex. 6-27-4tp Bros. Druggists.

### Dan Long Dead

'Dan Long passed away at his day, July 6. The body was brought overland Sunday and was laid to rest in the Upper Big morning. He was accompanied Valley Cemetery Monday after- by six of his vacation Bible noon at 3 o'clock.

Funeral services were conducted by Rev. L. L. Hays.

Mr. Long was a resident of this county until 1928, when he daughter.

7-4-2tp at Eagle Office. -FOR SALE-A nice residence FOR RENT-Apartment adjoinlot. very cheap, apply at Eagle ing business section. See Mrs. 2-21-tfc J. V. Cockrum, or phone 161. 7-11-1tc

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#### VACATION BIIBLE SCHOOL BOYS SEE EAGLE OFFICE

Rev. W. H. Marshall, pastor of school boys.

The following boys inspected sion. the mechanical department of the Eagle Office:

Billie Mace Collier, Wilber moved to Midland. He is surviv- Heath, Emmit Wright Pile, Bil- spent the week-end with her eod by three sons and one lie Joe Heath, Herbert Horton, sister, Mrs. Grover Dalton. and husband. and Worth Long.

Have you thought what a Defense Bond will mean to YOU?





will meet in the new Baptist the second Sunday in August Building at the corner of Pacaf- with Bro. O. T. Denman of ic and Ervay Streets, Dallas, Grapeland doing the preaching. Tuesday morning, July 15, at 10 o'clock. This will be the first state meeting to have a session in the new auditorium on the first floor of the new Baptist T.ppen, and other relatives here. Building. When the board convenes, Dr. Harlan J. Matthews of Marshall, president, will pre- at Camp Wallace near Galveston. and care for stock. M. and J. General Convention of Texas, 7-11-2tp Stock Farm, 4 miles south of will present important matters

Goldthwaite. Apply this week- to the board. One of the important matters take to raise \$300,000 on Sunday, ter, Mrs. Effie Egger. July 27, and that Texas' part of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McClung

this is \$35,000.

of time last year. There are 86 members of this of the Church of Christ. board. All of them are expected home in Midland, Texas, Sun- the Methodist Church, paid the to attend this session. Including baby of Crosscut visited her Eagle Office a call Thursday the visitors who are expected to brother, John Holder, and famcome to inspect the new Baptist Building, more than three hunare expected to attend this ses-

Dr. and Mrs. R. M Burgess

and son Richard of Fort Worth

and

ter, June, and John Mashburn were also added to the number. Misses Bernice Wilmeth and Grace Briley accompanied Lillard Wilmeth of Camp Bowie to Fort Worth and Dallas Thursday where they spent the weekend of the Fourth.

Mrs. W. A. Burn of Manila, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Nellie Malone, for about and Mrs. Jesse Moreland accomtwo months, left Tuesday for Temple where she will have a tonsil operation. After which Noah Egger Aug. 5, 1896. The she will go to Van Horn to visit first six years of their married

TO ATTEND ANNUAL A-M SHORT COURSE

Well, just a line to the Enter-

R. H. PATTERSON.

The Editor of the Eagle has

Remember next Sunday is preaching day. Don't fail to

come. We'll be looking for you, Our summer meeting is schedul-The Baptist Executive Board ed to begin Friday night before The Fourth brought several visitors to our midst. Mr. and Mrs. Rob Philen visit-

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ed his grandmother, Mrs. Lydia ing farm people and others the most up-to-date farm informa-Rob is in the Medical Corps of tion and to discuss Extension .he U. S. Army and is stationed work as it applies to the people and the workers. Rosenberg says that it will be necessary for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen him to leave for the college some

and children of Brownwood time Saturday, July 12, and to spent Sunday with her parents, return probably Monday, July Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Reynolds

Miss Emma Scott, Home Demthat Dr. Melton will present to and children from near Roswell, onstration Agent, also will atthe board will be the religious N. M., arrived at the Tippen tend the Farmers Short Course, Master. work among the soldiers. He home early Thursday morning taking a large delegation of will explain to the board that where they will visit her mother. Home Demonstration Club dele-Southern Baptists will under- Mrs. Lydia Tippen, and her sisgates who will attend the Short Course from Mills County.

and baby, Martha Nell ,arrived R. H. PATTERSON WRITES Dr. Melton will report that at the Wilmeth home Wednes-TO THE ENTERPRISE during the first six months of day night where Mrs. McClung this convention year Texas Bap- will visit with her parents, Mr. MINGS, Phone 253, San Saba, for sheep and goats. Hudson tists have raised more than and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth, while prise and our Mills County 3-28-tfc \$500,000 on the \$1,100,000 that Mr. McClung holds a meeting at friends We arrived in Marlin they have set to raise during Lipan. Mr. and Mrs. McClung tired and hot, Thursday noon of

of \$81,000 over the same period Gilmer to Ardmore, Okla., where he has become minister Mr. and Mrs. Will Maxwell and

stuffed full of cotton. If that ilv during the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowder hot. dred Baptist leaders of Texas went to San Angelo Sunday to visit their son, Neuma, of Goodfellow Field, who is in the hos-

> of typhoid serum. getting ourselves back to nor-Mr. and Mrs. Dale Reid had mal. I hope all our friends have for their guests the Fourth Mr. and Mrs. Ned Williams and baby. it is real warm, with prospects Darvin Roberts, and Miss Ann DePriest of Brownwood, Doris evening. Send us the Enter- therefore all members of the lo-Roberts of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. prise. Rob Philen of Camp Wallace, Mrs. Charm Whittenburg and children, At night, with the exception of Mrs. Whittenburg Mr. Patterson were both feeling tional service. and children, they all attended much better, and would be home

next week. Mrs. Alvin Ketchum and daugh-Mrs. F. D. Reynolds had a tonsillotomy Saturday morning. She is doing nicely. The Lawn Mower Man will be at Fairman Co. all this week. 711-p

were called to Bronte Tuesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lee Wrinkle. Mr. panied them to the funeral.

her sister, Mrs. J. E. Bean. She life were spent near Regency. In expects to return to Ebony in 1902



MASONIC OFFICERS

tend the Annual Farmers Short day night: Course to be held at the Texas John Patterson, Worshipful A. and M. College at College Master

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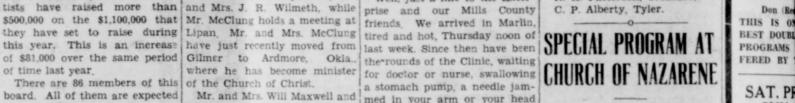
James Rahl, Treasurer. Lewis Hudson, Secretary, J. W. Kelly, Chaplain. Sam Henry Rahl, Tyler. -Deacons and stewards have not yet been appointed.

MULLIN OFFICERS Thursday night at the regular Masonic Lodge meeting, the following officers were installed: Willard Mosier, Worshipful

Lewis Truitt, Senior Warden. A. F. Shelton, Junior Warden. Gus Truitt, Senior Deacon. Lewis Carl, Junior Deacon. W. L. Barker, Senior Steward. Hayman Price, Junior Stew-L. L. Wilson, Secretary.

R. H. Patterson, Treasurer C. P. Alberty, Tyler.

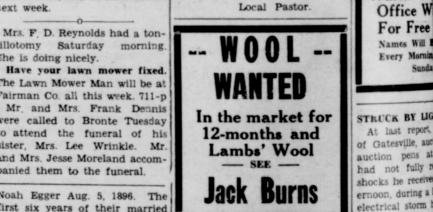
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Professor E C. Hall of Beth-

don't suit, just go jump in the any, Okla., and a male quartet bath. HOT, yes it's nearly that of Bethany Penile College, Bethany, Okla.. will be in Goldthwaite, at the Church of the We have both been on the run [ since we came and we hope to Nazarene, on July 15, at 8 p. m., finish the Clinic Monday and to present a program in the inpital with a bad eye, the result then do our best to see about terest of Bethany Penile College. The program will consist of an address by Professor Hall and a a cool Sunday afternoon. Here number of songs by the quartet. Bethany Penile is the church for thundershowers for the college of this educational zone; cal church are earnestly urged

to be present, and all friends of just received a letter from Mrs. the church are most cordially Patterson, stating that she and invited to attend this educa-R. C. LEWIS.



rulse \$500 for its re for this money arted last Saturnd the complete hand Wednesday s County citizenand of this accomd can be proud of he beautiful and nof this campaign & County people ibute. Its citide heartedly em-American spirit to march forward meet the demands of Democracy puts there are 130 Mills in the Army, Navy of the nation rps of the nation has a personal pride is one of these men med about the force ed about them that them to come bac ir home, fine, clean illy-balanced, no is so little any or For Free

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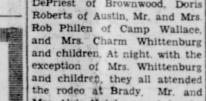
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Friday, July 11, t STRUCK BY LIGH ty Women's Defer At last report, asked by E. B. G. USO. chairman, auction pens at Ells County did 1 th its quota in t fort which had op and to that date, J had not fully red shocks he received ernoon, during a b electrical storm he ounty had done no



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Our stock of Slack Suits, Play Suits and Sheer Dresses for Ladies and Misses is complete.

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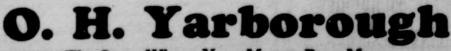
Special lot of Men's and Boys' Summer Pants that are real good looking and more than worth their price.

# FOR MEN ONLY:

If you are at all interested or would be interested in a nice Suit of Clothes we can sell them to you much cheaper than you will be able to buy them in 60 days from now, as we contracted for them ahead of present prices. We have a nice assortment of them in Summer Weights as well as All Year Round Weights.

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The Store Where Your Money Buys More

the autumn before returning to bed out a field and built a new Manila

Mr. and Mrs. George Jones and family. In 1931 they sold their Hard were hosts and hostess to home here and moved to their an ice cream supper at their present home which is not far home Thursday night. Guests from Sweetwater. She was burincluded Inez, Estelle, Pauline, ied at Divide Friday, July 4. and Evelyn Russell, Wanda Mae

Mashburn, Joe Bailey Russell, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mashburn, Boyd and Mrs. Audra Spain of and Alton Russell. Benna Von Reid spent Friday Winters, and Mrs. Ruth Boyd of night with her grandparents. Ranger; four sons, Ben, Alvie, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mashburn, Owen, and Marvin, all of Nolan; while her parents attended the

Brady Jubilee Mr. and Mrs. Jenks Martin of children,

Brownwood spent Wednesday And did we enjoy it!

have met with Mrs. Wallace Per- Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger, Mr. and kins July 4, was put off until Mrs. Cecil Egger, and Charm. Friday, July 25, at which time Whittenburg. Miss Scott will show us how to

make tufted bed spreads. This past week marked the passing of Mrs. Noah Egger, who died at her home near Nolan Thursday, July 3. Having lived at Ebony 29 years, Mrs. Egger's life was interwoven in beautiful pattern into the life fabric of our community, and news of her death brought sorrow to the hearts of all who had been her friends and neighbors. Before her marriage she was

born in Hunt County Dec. 10, Lv. South Bound \_\_\_\_11:25 p. m. 1879, and came to Mills County Lv. North Bound \_\_\_\_ 11:00 p. m. when she was about 12 years old. Lv. North Bound Left an orphan early in life, she Call SAYLOR HOTEL for other near Regency when she married

ony. grub house. Here they raised a nice

She is survived by her husband; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Brownwood, Mrs. Ola Yates of one brother and one sister, of Coffman County; and 21 grand-

Friends and relatives from night fishing on the river at the here attending the funeral in-Dwyer place. They left Mrs. cluded Mr. and Mrs. Jess Egger, Dwyer a lot of nice fish. The Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger, Mr. abundance of it prompted her and Mrs. Gene Egger, Bob Egger, to invite us to dinner. We Mrs. Dewey Smith, Mrs. P. R. dropped everything and went. Reid, Mrs. Billie McNurlen, Wood Roberts, Clayton Egger, Mrs. Ef-The H.D. Club, which was to fie Egger, Miss Dolly Reynolds

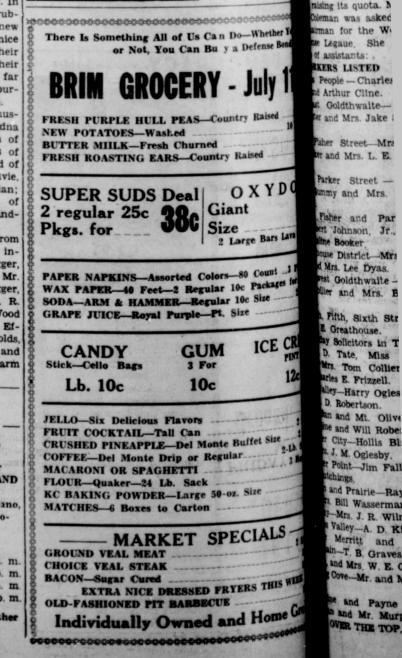
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