THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1936

NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

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INTRODUCED! BRING THE RE TO THE SO

> ers court held a session this week. from the Priddy road tion proved the pro-defeated by a vote of

judges were appoint-The twenty voting boxes Music by punty. All were re-ap-DELSSoits where it was pos-

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Wim. Divisite urt fixed the taxable r livestock in the couns year, at the rate HOWS DE Stock cattle, \$8.50; cattle, \$20; 1 and 2 eers, \$10; 2 and 3 year 55c and s and up, \$16; sheep, udents, mats, \$1; calves, \$5.

hway money was dihe different precincts. 19; No. 2, \$104.75; No. No. 4, \$64.96.

Club Notes

dthwaite Garden club to have all rural resithe highway enter the ng offetor the Mr. and Mrs. er \$10.00 cash prize for attractive property we are

sted that everybody hway plant morning d. two red bud trees. nd deligere myrtle bushes. E Miller, county chair-

City Contest

ys.

rd and garden contest organized to help us r in adding more property we own or our home and block the real key to sucare depending on each Goldthwaite to make m a success. Four to be entered in the rented home, 1 to 4 wned home, 1 to 4 nted home, 5 rooms or ned homes, 5 rooms or sh prizes will be offered. close March 15, 1936. our home with Mrs. Joe r. centennial chairman. en club will meet in Sullivan's studio, Friruary 14, 1936. ASSIST. REPORTER.

sugar Odorine Renfro Shower Honoree

Renfro, a recent ored with a miswer at her home moon at 3:30 was a surprise to the my gifts were presente, the former Miss gan of the Ratler color scheme of en was used, and of cake, coffee and were served.

nt were Mrs. Renher Jernigan, Mrs. ro, Mrs. Earl Hale, riffin, Mrs. Dolly ses Thelma Jerniy Brooks, Annette Jernigan, Nita A GUEST.

ocure river's License

necessary for all who automobile or motor Texas after April 1 driver's license from ctor. There will be he driver in procurse, but every pera license must apn at the collector's sign the application. o operate cars or hire must have a

Methodist Notes

It seems to me that some one spoke some time back about a certain politician who wore a brown derby, as a "happy warrior." Well, that bunch that works around the new Methodist church might well be denominated "the happy workers." I think I have never seen so many men all at work together who seemed in such perfect harmony. All are ready for work, ready f 1000 icc purt donated a small smile when urged to greater activity. If the entire membership of the congregation could catch the spirit of these "happy workers" it would be prophetic of a coming pentecost.

Not only are these gentlemen happy workers," but they are hard workers. If you would only stand around and watch them swing those heavy picks, carry mortar and brick, and make themselves useful in every possible way, you would doubtless eatch the inspiration of an old duffer who really wishes he could turn the calendar back a few years and join in the fray.

Splendid results are attending these efforts, too. The wall will be showing up in a great way when these lines are in print, unless disagreeable weather should slow up the workmen. It is a real joy to watch the progress that is manifest. Say, you folks that have been

laying down on the job in attendance at church. What is the matter with you? It is no farther from here to the school house, than it is from the school house over here. If you don't do better than you are doing we won't need a new church. We will, however, need a new congregation. Certainly, be real Methodists, but this does not ecessarily imply an over emchasis on the blacksliding qualiles that the Methodists are preumed to possess. You old rheunatic, asthmetic, phlegmatic Methodists who are afraid to atend church at night for fear that you might take cold and go to Heaven before your time omes remember that the serespecially inviting to you, 5

your alibi.

Some months ago this scribe the choir at the Methodist church was a criterion of what might be expected in Heaven there would not be men enough to sing bass. Well, there is another angle to it now. It might be safely said that there is a dangerous possibility that under the same conditions that now exist, there would also be a shortage in material for bass, tenor, alto and all the rest. Yes, know that people have sore throat, and that there has been an epidemic of colds. Yet, I fear that there has been an epidemic of unadulterated laziness, also. hese combinations, and a lot of others which I shall not atempt to enumerate, give the devil a first class opportunity to get in some first class work. So let me exhort you to be on hand at Mrs. Sullivan's studio each Thursday evening at half past seven o'clock. A twenty thousand dollar church and a twenty cent choir would not look well n a negro church, and most certainly does not sing well in a white church, or any other kind. Thursday evening, seven thirty, do you hear!

Delta Han Bridge Club

J. S. BOWLES.

Mrs. Herman Richard entertained the Delta Han Bridge club Thursday evening, Febru-

High score prizes were awarded Mrs. J. A. Teppin and Farest Frazier.

A delictous refreshment plate XX was served to members.

Board Elects Superintendent

The patrons and other friends of the Goldthwaite school system were pleased when they learned Tuesday that the school board, at its meeting Monday night, had re-elected Supt. A. H. Smith to head the school and that it was understood he would

Mr. Smith has been superintendent of the Goldthwaite chool system several years and has demonstrated his ability as school man, and brought honor ed than shown by the condition of our regular services. of the schools of this city since he has been at their head. He has the co-operation of the faculty, the esteem of the pupils and the friendship of the community. It was but a natural result that the people of the entire school district would be highly pleased to know Mr. Smith had been re-elected and had agreed to accept the responsible position, for it is well recognized that with his accumulated experience and acmaintance he will be able to do even better work in the future than he has done in the past, which is, indeed, all any community or school district could

No date has been set by the oard for electing members of the faculty, but that matter will tikely be given attention in the ear future.

P. T. A. Meets

On Tuesday, February 11, the Parent-Teachers association met in regular session. A very good program was given. Miss Patterson's class gave a playlet on February and its important vices are now held at an hour birthdays. Miss Brummergem, assisted by Mrs. Lester Berry at o'clock p. m. If you don't do bet- the plano, presented Misses ter than last Sunday afternoon Patsy Stephens, Dorothy Nell Rudd and Natalie Berry in St. Peter of the substatiality of dance trio. Mrs. Jake Saylor gave the history of this association. It was not only interesting, but and hypocrite suggested that if also inspiring. Each person resolved to do his part to make it grow in the next twenty-seven years as it has the past twentyeven. Mrs. L. B. Walters, recently deceased. was responsible for its organization and also was elected first president in the ear 1904.

The senior class was promised wenty-five dollars on the seating project and more if necessary. The seventh grade won the

attendance prize. The following new officers

ere elected: President, Mrs. R. L. Arm-

First vice-president, Mrs. W. W. Stephens.

Second vice-president, Mrs. Jack Horton. Third vice-president, Mrs. D.

. Tate. Secretary, Mrs. John Hester.

Treasurer, Mrs. Dvas. Reporter, Mrs. Raymond Little. Assistant reporter, Mrs. C. C.

Historian, Mrs. E. B. Anderson. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Carl REPORTER.

Valentine Recital

The senior pupils in Miss Ruby ee Dickerson's music class will be presented in recital this (Friday) evening at 7:30 o'clock in he grammar school auditorium. The members of the class taking part in the recital are:

Misses Sarah Fairman, Clara Bowman. Elaine Stephens, Florine Woody and Mary Margaret "ham and Earl Harvey.

Political Campaign

The candidates for public offices are meeting with the vot-

teresting campaign before the to the necessity for securing a the same meeting will be held at primary election in July. election. Several candidates for

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Nazarene Remarks

We are greatly pleased with

and credit to the school and the the substantial increase in our own. He is one of the foremost various services recently; esschool men of Texas, as was at- pecially, our young people's sertested by his election as vice- vices. Our young people are president of the state teachers truly taking on the responsibility association a few years ago and that is their's, and doing the job president of the Mid-Texas Edu- in a great way. We are counting cational association last year. on great things through their His splendid qualifications could efforts. We invite others to atnot be more clearly demonstrat- tend these services as well as all

CHARTEN HARRISON.

A Fine Meeting

Credit for one of the most outstanding conventions ever attempted by the Mid-Texas Educational association should go largely to A. H. Smith, superintendent of Goldthwaite schools, out-going president of the organization. He received able assistance in Brady from D. A. Newton, superintendent of schools, and W. E. Whitten, principal of Brady high school, who served as officers under President Smith .- The Brady Standard.

B. Y. P. U. Program

February 23 To be rendered at Scallorn Baptist church. Song No. 155.

Prayer, Mrs. Frank Hines. Song No. 148. Lord Teach Us to Pray, Mrs.

F. Cooper. Faith is the Victory in Our Prayer Life, short play by twelve seniors.

Musical Bible readings, Greta Hines.

Two minute talk, four men, on the answer to my prayer; Mr. Hines, Mr. Stevens, C. R. Reas- church in our county, Dr. T. C.

We ask everyone in our community to come and help us in our B. Y. P. U. program. We need your prayers and help. We also have a B. Y. P. U. training course starting February 16 Will have a sponsor from Howard Payne college. Everybody has a special invitation to attend. REPORTER.

B. Y. P. U. PROGRAM

Party Compliments Mrs. C. Weatherby

Honoring Mrs. Clyde Weatherby, a bride of December, Mrs Sam Sullivan and Mrs. John Berry entertained with a seated tea and program Saturday afternoon, February 1, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. D. Albert Trent, Mrs. Eloe Stringer of Winters and Miss Nancy Joe Haynes of Amarillo assisted the hostess in receiving sixty or more guests. Others in the house party were Mrs. A. C. Weatherby, Miss Ethelyne Adams and Mrs. W. J. Weatherby.

Misses Adeline Little, Mary Trent, Billie Weatherby and Lottie Hester presided in the dining

The tea table was covered with Normandy lace cloth and cenered with huge punch bowl.

Talisman rose buds, lillies of he valley and ferns with yellow andles in silver holders decoratd the table. A program of songs, ances and piano selections was

Unfortunately, both the onoree and Mrs. Berry were nable to be present at this eventh hour case of flu.

Sewerage Disposal Location Secured

Progress has been made slowly ers and laying plans for an in- on the sewerage system, owing day afternoon as planned, but patent to the land on which the Mullin, at which time Miss Helen The state campaign is taking disposal plant is to be located. Gardner of Dallas will be the on life and the indications are The land has been purchased principal speaker. I am sure that things will warm up quite from J. W. Weathers and the a lot before the July primary patent secured. This appears to tion from all over the county to be a completion of the details attend this meeting. in preparing for work to start on the plant. It is expected the short Sunday, on account of the work will begin in the very near

Trades Day

Last Saturday was the last Trades Day occasion provided by the Lions club under the arrangement outlined last fall. No definite announcement has been made for continuing Trades Day, but it can be depended the busimen will make it to the dvantage of the people to come to Goldthwaite on trades day

and every other day. The weather was very disand the business places appeared to be well patronized throughout the day.

Worker's Conference

Program for Mills County Baptists to be held with Trigger! Mountain church, Wednesday, February 19, 1936.

10 a. m.-Song service; Claude

10:10-Devotional, Mrs. Gilbert Chancellor.

In what way does the B. T. U. rain:

10:30-In doctrine, Rev. Waler Scott. 10:40-In missions. Mrs. Julius

. King.

10:50-In a devotional way, Mrs. Ira Cameron Byler. 11:00-In a knowledge of the

Bible-T. F. Sansom. 11:10-Inspirational address, Dr. T. C. Gardner of Dallas.

12:00-Dinner on the grounds. 1:30-Song service, Claude Lawson 146-Relation of the B. T. U., in the fireplace.

to the church, Miss Helen Gardner of Dallas. 2:10-How can we organize

and maintain a B. T. U. in every JIM HAYES, Chairman Committee

Supreme Court Severely Criticized

Defending the administration farm bill, Senator George Norris, Republican of Nebraska, Wednesday attacked the suoreme court for its AAA decision and said congress could remedy the situation if it had the courage to do it.

The 74-year-old independent n a floor speech, said the triunal's 6 to 3 ruling cannot stand if our country is to live and prosper. He asserted congress has power to curb the ourt's jurisdiction.

ommittee amendments, the enate took no action on the pending AAA replacement measure. A vote is hoped for Friday when debate will be limit-

With biting sarcasm, Norris sald, "The court for all practical ourposes is a continuous contitutional convention.

Norris referred to the Emancicator's criticism of the higher tribunal after the Dred Scott decision and likened his own attitude on the AAA ruling to Lincoln's observation on the celebrated slavery case—that efforts will be made to overrule the court along constitutional

Visiting Preacher

Rev. J. A. Lovell, the radio pastor of Dublin, will be in Goldthwaite Thursday, February 20, ovely party, on account of an at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Skaggs for prayer and A GUEST, song service. Everyone invited. borough and Earl Summy. XX ald's office.

Baptist Reminder

We will not have the countywide meeting in our church Sunthere will be a good representa-

Our services were cut a little weather. It is hoped we will be back in full force this coming Sunday.

I would like to call your attention to the fact that our meeting starts on February 26. Rev. J. D. Grey of the First Church, Denton, will be our preacher. I hope you will begin to plan to attend all our ser-

FRANKLIN E. SWANNER.

W. M. U. Luncheon

Mrs. F. P. Bowman was hostess agreeable last Saturday, yet to a 1 o'clock luncheon given in tempted to trade a spare tire for there was a good crowd in town her home Friday, Feb. 7, for the executive board of the W. M. U. Baptists of Mills County association.

> Each member was met at the door with a cordial greeting by Mrs Bowman and John, as we gathered in this lovely mountain

When all had orrived, we were ushered into the dining room, where a delicious four course uncheon was served. Dach course was perfectly lovely and was as attractive as it was good, and owing to the fact that every thing came out of the Bowman garden, either Mr. Bowman or Mrs. Bowman need to be commended.

John acted as head waiter on this occasion and he filled his no one went away hungry.

served we were all led by our artillery. hostess to the music room where a big fire was burning brightly

Mrs. Cooper of Mullin, our of the meeting. She discussed in reported. a pleasing manner each phase of the county W. M. U. work. day was advised that the prise Each chairman felt like meeting had been a very profit- gasoline at 1:30 a. m. Sunday at able one as each individual Boerne and had left without work was explained fully. As paying for it. Mrs. Cooper takes up the work let each one feel the responsibility too, for without the cooperation of everyone, nothing

can be accomplished. As the evening shadows began to gather we realized that the time of parting came all too m. The beautiful frienship that we had enjoyed together, and learning more about our Master's work inspired us to do greater things than we have ever done. Mrs. Swanner led the closing prayer.

Those present were Mmes. Cooper, Kemp, Fisher and Chancellor of Mullin, E. B. Anderson, Aside from adopting clarifying Littlepage, Carl Bledsoe, F. E. Swanner, L. F. Sansom, Flora Jackson and our hostess.

We were sorry Mrs. W. E. Miller, Mrs. John Roberts, Mrs. Jim Hays and Mrs. Byler could not be with us.

We wish to thank Mrs. Bowman and John again for their lovely hospitality and assure them that every courtesy was appreciated. REPORTER.

Bridge Party

and Mrs. D. A. Trent and Miss Adeline Little entertained on to all who are entitled to make party, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Little. Two tables of guests were

The Valentine motif was used n decorations and in the salad a later date. course served at the close of the

vin Hodges, Mrs. O. H. Yar-

Important Arrests Made By Sheriff

Last Sunday morning Sheriff J. H. Harris arrested three strange young men he found to be driving about town in a car that attracted his attention. The men proved to be from San Antonio and in the car were two automatic sawed-off shot guns and the indications are that the sheriff engaged in a very danerous undertaking when he acosted the men and took them in atody. Sheriff Harris is being ommended very highly by those who know of his action in the matter.

The San Antonio Light says of the men arrested and their proceedings

Three Fort souston milltary prisoners, who escaped from ustody Saturday morning, Mor day were back in the toils of the

They were captured Sunday at Goldthwaite, 190 miles north of San Antonio, when they atgasoline, Sheriff J. H. Harris of Mills county made the arrests.

Three Bexar county deputies. W. Bryant, John Bertetti and Howard Dickens, went to Goldthwaite to return the escaped prisoners to San Antonio. They were booked at the county jail here shortly before midnight Sunday and then were turned over to military authorities on

nday morning. The prisoners are Paul H. Dooley, 20, formerly with the Eighty-third Field artillery, Fort Benning, Ga.; Marion W. Reynolds, 25, Company K, Ninth infantry, Fort Sam Houston, and Lee Baker, 25, Second Medical regiment, For Sam Houston

Military authorities, in repor ing the escape Saturday, sall 'office" so well the service could that the trio of prisoners had not have been excelled. He was overpowered two guards, taken very careful indeed, to see that their guns and fled in an automobile belonging to Lieut, G F. After the last course was Mitchell of the Twelfth Field

Recovered Sunday were the car and the guns. The weapons were automatic 12-gauge aircooled saved-of shatgura, toadcounty president, took charge ed with buckshot, the deputies

The Bexar sheriff's office Moners had obtained six gallons of

Merry Wives

Entertained

Mrs. T. F. Toland was hostess to the Merry Wives club and a few guests at the home of her mother, Mrs. L. H. Little, Tuesday afternoon. In contract, Mrs. Walter Fair-

man made high score. In the cuts Mrs. M. Y. Stokes. Mrs. Paul McCullough and Mrs. Bob Steen, ir., were successful, and all received attractive trophies.

Those present other than the ones above mentioned were Mesdames Marvin Hodges, Kelly Saylor, Chas. Frizzell, Jno. Schooler, Frank Taylor, Walter Glen Saylor, Gilford Scott and Miss Lucille Conro.

Old Age

Pension Blanks

The supervisor of the old age pension department for this district was here from Waco on Wednesday and left a supply of applications for the pension in Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Toland, Mr. the office of Judge R. J. Gerald. These blanks are accessible last Friday evening with a bridge the application. It will not be necessary for applicants to make proof of their age at the time of filling out the application. but such proof will be required at

Those who are interested in making application for the pen-Prizes were won by Mrs. Mar- sion will be supplied with the in Hodges, Mrs. O. H. Yar- necessary blanks at Judge Ger-

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF SALE | to the following described prop-

The State of Texas, County of Mills:

Whereas, by virtue of a cerin order of sale issued out of the district court of Mills collaty, Texas, on the 24th day of Ceptember, A. D., 1935, wherein The Trent State Bank is plaintiff, and R. A. Swanger is detendant, on a judgment renc'ofendant and in favor of the d plaintiff, for the sum of one (\$2461.00) dollars, with in- satisfaction thereof. terest thereon at the rate of 10 per cent per annum, from date of judgment, together with all costs of suit; I have levied upon god will on the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1936, between the hours of ten o'clock a. m. and four o'clock p. m. at the court house door of said county, proceed to sell for cash to the highest bidder, all the right, title and interest of R. A. Swanger in and

erty, levied upon, to-wit:

Lots numbers two and three n block number ten, and all of lots numbers six, eleven, twelve, thirteen, fourteen and fifteen eighteen, nineteen, twenty twenty-one, and twenty-three, in Hearne's addition to Goldthwaite, Mills county, Texas

The above sale to be made by me to satisfy the above described rared in said court against said judgment for \$2,461.00 in favor of plaintiff, together with all costs of suit and sale, and the enty-four hundred and sixty- proceeds to be applied to the

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TALK ABOUT CLOTHES

Designers furnish interesting plouse informtaion for the many shoppers who are sliding their shoulders into suits these days. They point out that the suit buying public does not approve of the severely tailored blouses, but prefers the frilled or more feminine models to contrast with the maculine tailored wools and suiting used for the popular simple suit.

So, with this in mind, we visit the shops and find soft striped silk in stunning color contrasts, made with a chest pocket, turnover collar and short sleeves. The stripes are about an inch wide and are used vertically.

Another big success is the two faced printed silk taffeta blouse. The under side is navy blue, the upper scarlet, and the small design is in reverse on both sides of the silk. A poplum is worn over the skirt, the sleeves are short and the neckline is furnished with the contrasting side of taffeta tied in a large bow under the chin. The girls at Texas State College for Women (CIA) smartly recommend this blouse for a navy suit.

Printed silk blouses are especially effective with monotone in cheering bright colors are exquisite, and most of the blouses are made with long fitted Locklear, Edith Hale, June Jacksleeves. Hand blocked silks in bright colors against chalk white came by Sunday evening to see backgrounds - the kind that Johnnie D. and Alva. have fine details, such as tucked short or long sleeves and convertible collars.

Crisp white neckwear is an cuffs. Be as mannish as you since they were hurt. choose in the selection of your suit, but top it with a feminine

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MCWEST GOLFER
MOVIE CLASSIC
PATHFINDER (Woskly)
PARENTS' MAGAZINE
PICTORIAL REVIEW
OPEN ROAD (Boys)
ROMANTIC STORMES
SCREEN BOOK
TRUE CONFESSIONS
CLOVERLEAF REVIEW
THE FARM JOURNAL

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CAPPER'S FARMER
THE COUNTRY HOME
THE FARM JOURNAL
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MECHANIX 3

True Story

PATHFINDER

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ANOTHER

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FROM ONE

SCALLORN

Joe Evans, wife and son, Garto Sunday afternoon with his will be Sunday school at 10 a. home folk.

Mrs. Ora Black had several of her children with her Sunday, but we didn't learn all of their

Tom Denison and wife attended Sunday school and then dined in the John Kukendall home.

Tommie Tarelton and family of Lometa spent Sunday after- a farewell party for Wilson Rennoon in the Mrs. R. L. Evans home. Joe Evans and family accompanied them home.

Dutch Smith and family and Velma Gage and family visited Alva Ford Thursday night and played forty-two for a while.

The B. Y. P. U. met at Mr. Berry's Friday night and had a musical which was enjoyed by all. Mr. Hayney and Mr. Berry furnished the music

Fleming Ford took Alva back to the sanitorium Thursday. The doctor had to reset his arm and put it in a plaster cast. It had not begin to knit together. He came home Saturday and is doing very well.

Johnnie D. is at home and doing fine.

Mmes. W. E. Stevenson and suits. The soft, mellow designs Frank Eckert are on the sick list. They have the flu.

> Misses Rusty Burnett, Alma son and Mrs. Sherwood Ford

Mrs. Tom Hale and Miss Edith bosoms, tabs for monogramming, sent Alva and Johnnie D. a nice box of their birthday dinner and Miss Cecil Joe Kuykendall brought them a nice box of interesting addition to suits. candy and pop corn, which were You like the ruffled collars and highly appreciated. They also the exquisitely sheer embroid- thank all of their kind friends ered organdies with matching that have been so kind to them

> There were nine ladies present at the W. M. U. Monday evening which was very instructive to them all.

> Frank Hines, wife and Miss Greda spent Sunday in Santa Anna with Miss Freda.

Mrs. Tom Hale gave her son Lewis, a nice turkey birthday dinner. Had everything that was good to eat. There were several couples there for dinner. They all enjoyed the day, especially the dinner. Had several games of forty-two in the evening. The young folks left late that evening to come to the B. Y. P. U. wishing Lewis many more happy birthdays.

Frank Eckert and two sons Homer and Fate, spent several days in Miles last week on busi-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reasoner and girls spent last week-end in

Zephyr with their parents.

DAMS AID LAND

Beginning 25 years ago, Edgar Pantermuehl, farmer in Comal ounty began the systematic construction of rock dams across a natural drain through his field of 65 acres. In the course of years, he has constructed eight of these dams, building them about five feet high through the middle of the wash, and about 200 feet long.

This work has resulted in all dams filling up with soil off the make any comment about the field, and as Pantermuehl ex- crime situation in the United presses it, "the only decent part States, and Mr. Hoover made of the field is that built-up between these dams."

These dams worked into a terracing system whereby terrace lines were run from each end of the dams, leading all water into this center drain and over the dams, according to the county three already in existence. To gricultural agent.

ulk.-Bil's Cafe.

Nervous, Weak Woman Soon All Right

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

RATLER

Next Sunday is Rev. Lawderland, spent from Friday evening milk's Sunday to preach. There m.; sermon at 11 o'clock; B. Y. o'clock. There will be a business meeting of B. Y. P. U. Every member be sure to be present and we invite new members.

> Mr. and Mrs. Odorine Renfro entertained a few young people in their home Friday night with fro, who is leaving for Phoenix Ariz., this week. There were eight young couples present. Cake and hot chocolate was served as refreshments.

Little Jimmie Griffith, just recovered from a gunshot wound, is now suffering with pneumonia. We hope he shall recover soon, because he is missed among all in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Stewart from Cat Claw, visited Mrs. at the end of 1935 was \$795,000, Stewart's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Renfro, Sunday.

We regret very much that Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Wallace and children are leaving for Phoenix,

Archie Rutherford and John Carigan of Neal were visitors in this community Sunday afternoon and evening

Miss Johnnie Bell Circle of the Rock Spring community visited Mrs. Odorine Renfro Friday aftnoon and evening.

Miss Juanita Sanderson of Goldthwaite visited in this community Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and family from Wallace Creek, visited their son, Ellis and family, Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Jernigan and children visited in the Renfro home Sunday afternoon

Bedford Renfro has almost completed their new home.

MORE G-MEN TO BE ADDED

Plans for increasing considerably the size of the federal police force to insure more effective law enforcement have been completed by the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, and will be put in force as soon as the departmental budget is acted upon by con-

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the bureau, intends to add 144 Gmen to his force, bringing the number to 822. In addition, 174 new fingerprint experts, accountants and clerks will be employed to aid the agents who nine only 6. 000 of the 15,000 cases before tion; a means of recreation, of them.

While a request for an increased personnel was made before the departure of Colonel their class rooms one often finds Charles A. Lindbergh and the subsequent nation wide discussion of the prevalence of crime moniously. How plainly this in this country. officials ap- brings home to us the fact that parently felt that the general re- music is the one great internaaction gave assurance of suf- tional bond between peoples." ficient congressional support for the plan.

After Colonel Lindbergh's departure for England, Attorney General Cummings refused to only one noncommital statement. Apparently, however, the challenge is to be met with action.

Coincidentally, it was learned that the department plans to add five federal jails to the cost \$2,530,000, these jails would be established in northern Flori-Fresh oysters, any style or in da, eastern Oklahoma, Kentucky, southern California and Minnesota.

SWORDFISH SINKS BOAT IN THE GULF OF ADEN

In the Gulf of Aden recently a giant swordfish rammed an Arabian dhow and sent it, with its cargo, to the bottom. Fortunately, the fifteen men aboard were all saved. Although rarely seen, the monster fish-often fifteen feet long and 300 pounds in weight—is known and feared by the seamen of these waters. When it charges, its sharp and elongated upper jaw easily plerces the flimsy wood of the dhows, the single-masted coasting vessels with lateen sails which ply the seas around Arabia.

FARMERS PAY 86% OF INSTALLMENTS WHEN DUE

Farmers' interest payments on land bank commissioners' loans registered another substantial P. U. at 6:30, and church at 7:30 gain during the last quarter of 1935 and at the end of the year total interest collections were more than 86 per cent of all maturities, a new high point, according to the report issued by the Farm Credit administration February 1.

Total interest maturities to the end of 1935 amounted to \$42,500,000, of which \$36,000,000 or 86.3 per cent had been paid compared with \$32,300,000 matured to September 30, 1935 and \$26,700,000, or 82.9 per cent paid at that time.

Maturities of interest at the end of 1934 amounted to \$8,000. 000, of which \$6,000,000 had been paid on December 31 of that year. The first of the commissioners' loans were made in May 1933 and the total outstanding

"Since interest installments or these loans made under the emergency refinancing program began to mature 2 years ago, the collection ratio has climbed upward steadily," Governor W. I Myers of the FCA stated. "Ti is very gratifying to find that the overwhelming majority of farmers who obtained these loans and over half of them were on second mortgage security-are now measuring up to their obligations and making every effort to attain a 100 per cent record for payment of their installments."

PICKING STRINGS

OR POCKETS A boy who spends an hour a

day picking out the harmonies of Bach and Beethoven is not likely to devote any of the other twenty-three hours to imitating the career of Dillinger. In this belief years of experience have confirmed the directors of the New York Association of Community and Settlement Music schools

Ten of these schools now dot the map from the Brooklyn, giving to some 3,000 hildren from the sidewalks of And many a Mamie O'Rourke, and possibly here and there Yehudi Menuhin, are getting their first thrills of musical appreciation and accomplishment in violin, piano, clarinet or cornet lessons under the schools' devoted and often extremely expert teachers.

"All the schools place self development, of interesting associations with worth while people," the schools state. "In youths of fifteen different nationalities working together har-

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GRAMMAR SCHOOL GOSSIP

The sixth grade met last Tuesnents Associate Editor day and organized a Texas Cen-Glee Club tennial club.

> Our aim is to acquaint each young Texan with the history program. ore and ideals of the state of Texas and the county in which he lives, to establish an appreciation therefor, and thus answer Freshman this question: Why the Texas Centennial?

The following officers were

President, Floyd Sansom, jr. Vice-president, Aggie Forenand

Secretary, Doris Rae Shaw. Assistant, Rex Tullos. Reporter. Glora Shaw.

TOUCHING SCENES

The senior piano pupils are vorking on a recital, are eating pnions so they will have to stay at home and practice every

Autograph hounds barking round in search of Mr. Dobiein vain.

the cooking rooms of the home economics department at Brady high school.

The sandwich and cardboard fight on the bus between Brady and Brownwood last Friday

trying to decide which show to go to in Brownwood. Mary Clements and Louise

Ohlenbusch missing nearly half of a good show in Brady to get Mr. Dobie's autograph, then seeing more than half the show That through their eleven

vears of school only seven of those who started together are son, Velma Fox, Georgia finishing together, and those are: Earl Harvey (only boy), Aileen Martin, Florine Woody, Mary Clements, Elaine Stephens, Doris Hereford. Evelyn Allen.

That there are not enough boys in the senior class to have a stag party, much less a dance.

APPRECIATION

As the chosen representative of the Goldthwaite high school in the state-wide good citizenship contest conducted by the Daughters of the American Revolution, I am taking this op-Doris Johnson. Floyd San- portunity to express my apprejr., Florine Simpson, Doris ciation of the high honor voted ress, Lollie Obenhaus, Doris me by both the students and

However, the real happy or guaranta Greathouse, Mary Dell in being given such an honor as this, is in feeling that I am well thought of by those students and teachers I have known so MARY CLEMENTS. long.

SENIOR NOTES

The senior play of 1936 has been selected and we have already begun practice. Everyone has been given a chance to take part in th e play, and we are sure that it will be a great sen-

The seniors are still selling candy, and we are doing very well so far. We hope the good luck will continue.

There is a rumor that five enior girls will be in a recital o be given Friday night (tonight) at the grammar school auditorium. If you wish to know just what all this is about-come and see (hear). By the way, here's a surprise, the senior president will also be in this re-

SENIOR PIANO RECITAL

Friday night, February 14, Miss Ruby Lee Dickerson will present her senior pupils, Mary Bigham, Clara Bowman, Sarah Fairman, Earl Harvey, Elaine Stephens and Florine Woody, in a recital. They will be assisted by the girls' glee club.

This is the last year that these six pupils will study music here, and the next to the last time they will appear in a recital together. Several of them have studied under Miss Dickerson

since she started teaching music You are cordially invited to attend the senior piano recital on Valentine Day at 7:30 p. m at the grammar school audi-

PRESIDENT OF M. T. E. A.

The Fort Worth Star-Telegram of Saturday, February 8 carried our superintendent's picture and the following item: "A. H. Smith, superintendent, over the twenty-ninth annual session of the Mid-Texas Educational association, which met at Brady February 7 and 8. Some

Mr. Smith, the president of the association, and the girls' glee club, under the direction of Mrs Sullivan, were a very favorable Goldthwaite high school.

GLEE CLUB ENJOYS TRIP

The glee club spent last Friday in Brady and Brownwood. The club went to sing at the Mid-Texas Educational association. From all reports, its seems the wintry winds. that their singing was successful. The club sang and then listened to the speeches and explored the city of Brady. Only two members of the club were successful enough to secure Mr Dobie's autograph. However, the whole club was privileged to listen to him speak for a few minutes. He is a very wonderful man and, though he does not look like Will Rogers, he speaks in a manner resembling that of The glee club girls gaping at the great humorist.

After lunch the crowd went to see. "She Couldn't Take It." The club then journeyed to Brownwood, where part of them window shopped while others went to another show. At about 8 A group of the glee club girls o'clock the bus set out for home full of sleepy girls who had had grand time.

> THANK YOU, MR. SMITH The girls' glee club wishes to express its appreciation to Mr. Smith for the trip he allowed us to take. We especially wish to thank him for allowing us to stop over in Brownwood.

The following poem expresse the opinion of glee club members exactly, except that they would say, "What a marvelous, marvelous time I had.

Wee-End Here Here I lie upon my bed My mouth is dry, look! What

My muscles ache, my feet are

This morning after the day be fore. Can't taste my food, and have no

Spent all my dough, and lost my rep Just let me sleep—cause I sure

feel bad But, oh, what a marvelous time I had.

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Mrs. Bettie Clary and Mrs. Woodson Clary were Hamilton visitors one day last week.

Dr. M. C. Brooking has reof Goldthwaite schools, presided turned home from the Blueridge community, where she has been for several weeks.

Claude Teague and wife have returned to Goldthwaite. Claude Texas appeared on the two-day garage for D. A. Jeske. It is built trip from Buenos Aires on the of rock, flagstone style, with a shingle roof, and looks real serviceable and nifty.

There's still a lot of sickness and impressive representation of Soules' family still under the tor route. weather, Mrs. Charlie House entertaining a severe cold. and little Leroy Clary quite sick, too. But Rexine Clifton is able to mumps scare, with only a few light cases, has flown away with

The Art and Civic club met Mrs. Lant Adams last week. Thirteen new names were added to the roll, making a total of twenty-one charter members. The club organiation was completed with the election of all officers and chairmen of committees appointed. The purpose of the club is a get-together meeting for friendly association and beneficial information, so the club hopes to enroll all the neighbors as a centennial celebration feature.

Mrs. Adams served cake and hot chocolate, which was a tasty treat and a delightful surprise, for the members weren't expecting refreshments. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ed Hamilton. The club president hopes that not only all charter members be present, but others not yet enrolled may be there, too, to help make STAR a brighter, better, happier and a more beautiful place in which to live.

Old Man Winter has been sasshaying around our streets the past week in his latest northern clipper, to the discomfort and inconvenience of comers and goers. Most of us have been staying indoors on a safety lookout. But-it wasn't bad-could have been two feet of snow or ten inches of rain, with mud and slush and ooze and cold you know, with dampness creeping in at every stitch from head to tip of toe.

So, things are never so bad but they could be worse. But it was pitiful to hear the wee lambs and little kids crying in the cold like helpless babes. I'm beginning to wonder if 50 below would nip the weeds that are growing in the yards, and how cold it would have to be to still the heart (?) of the candle bug I saw bumping around vesterday. But the bluebirds are here so spring is just around the corner.

I beg pardon for all items and names I have failed to get. If you know anything tell me and I shall appreciate it very much. We like to be on the map.

FRANCE CUTS RAIL RATE

France is offering a 40 per cent rail rate reduction between May and August and is looking forward to a lively summer at its various resorts. Sights in and around Paris, gala nights at Versailles when the great fountains play under colored flood lights, religious festivals in Brittany (such as the blessing of Concarneau's famous blue fishing nets,) the Grande Semaine at Longchamps, where fashion and the horse share honors during a brilliant racing week, are part of a diversified program in the making.

A new fast train service between Paris, Nancy and Strasbourg, and a new system of quick baggage transfer between Paris terminals are among the innovations.

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NEW SCENIC LAKE ROUTE

Travelers in South America may be divided into two classes; those who prefer the gayety of big cities and fashionable beaches like Vina del Mar in Chile, and Mar del Plata, Argentina, and those who adventure into the byways. The latter are disof the foremost educators of has just finished building a covering new charms in the lake East Coast, to Osorno, Chile, on the west. Reached only by oxcart up to a year or so ago, the district may now be explored by in the community with Fred a combination rail-steamer-mo-

> World travelers liken the scenery of the Chilean-Argentine lake region to Switzerland, with an Alaskan influence. Snow be out of bed some now. The capped mountain peaks surround lakes whose forest covered banks rise steep and sheer from calm. blue waters. A striking feature of the panorama is the volcanic peak of Osorno which rises above Lake Llanguihue, the largest of the chain. Small hotels in Swiss chalet. style have been built at various points for travelers wishing to linger among the lower Andes. The climate here is at its best between December and late spring-South America's sum-

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PLEASANT GROVE

house Friday night was a big that "a large military budget success for entertainment and for 1937 was inevitable." Includ-

Next Sunday is church day. Brother Lyles expects to be here | 985 in non-military expenditures if the weather is not too cold.

Mrs. Albert Harborer and daughters of near Lometa spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Miller.

Professor Miller and Jewel O'Neal of Moline spent Sunday afternoon in this community. Will Moreland and wife visit-

d Sam Miller and family Sun-Bud Jones and family visited

latives here Sunday. Most of the people who have

sen sick are better, and enjoying the warm weather. Mr. Carothers attended to

siness in town Monday. Miss Edith Covington spent Puesday in Brownwood attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Miller

pent Sunday with Charley Milr and family.

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NEWS IN BRIEF

Letting it be known she would continue the "share our wealth" school Sunday morning. campaign of her slain husband, Mrs. Rose McConnell Long of Louisiana was sworn in Monday done as you will read later. as the second woman member of the United States senate.

authorities claim six to seven port them to the police.

President Roosevelt late Monday signed the bill repealing the Bankhead cotton act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act and the Warren potato control law. Repeal of the three compulsory crop control acts was recommended to congress just a week ago by the president with the explanation that they were "auxiliary" measures to the agricultural adjustment act killed by the su-

A peace time record call for army funds, an actual military expenditure totalling \$388,782. 232 was started through the house this week. The army high command said that these are 'troublous times in the world. The plan given at the school and the house committee said n the measure also we tailed provisions for \$168,359. for rivers and harbors, bringing the total above the half billion mark. New funds for actual military spending would be stepped \$23,803,501 above those for the current fiscal year.

A TROPICAL NIAGARA

Up the Parana river from Buenos Aires to Iguazu Falls is another by trip now bringing his nephew, James Roberts, closer to beaten travel paths a hunted Sunday morning for is the center of an unspoiled stretch of South American jungle tropical birds and blossoms are found among rough ledges surbunding a series of cataracts. Fed by the many trbiutaries ing a meeting of Eastern Star pouring into the Iguazu river, with Mmes. Nickols and Doggett the water tumbles over a precipice 200 feet high and 9,000 feet wide.

This Argentinian beauty spot Wilson Renfro to a party. is twelve miles above the juncand Johnnie Weathers of ture of the Parana and Iguazu went to Big Valley Sunday to rivers, close to the frontiers of visit relatives. Troy Berry was also a Paraguay and Brazil, and is reached by rail and steamer Collier Ballard from going five Jean Webb visited Alvis from Buenos Aires in a two

ROCK SPRINGS

There wasn't any Sunday

Canday was a beautiful day. ther such a blustery day Satur-Cay there was some visiting The William Workers club met

last Friday atternoon with Mrs. Marin Robertson, There were Los Angeles has started a war fourteen present. They quilted a on bums. California state relief quilt and Mrs. Robertson treat- ed in the Wm. McCoral and J. ed the quilters to coffee and thousand indigents are enter- cake which was very refreshing. ing the state every month. The The club will meet with Mrs. Los Angeles police chief has is- Joe Roberts this afternoon at 2 sued an appael to housewives to o'clock. We will enjoy a Valenstop feeding beggars and to re- tine party after we work a while, We hope everybody is present at this meeting.

James Nickols and Miss Ethel Tyson from town sat until bed time in the Nickols home Saturday night.

I wish to congratulate Miss Eva Fallon in her good luck. We and Mrs. Wm. McConal a few fairs and to keep his two colwill all miss her in lots of ways. days last week. I don't know her husband, but Miss Eva is a girl. She will be er and Mrs. Jim Hayes Sunday. missed at Center Point in the

Loyd Laudamy and Miss Flor- ly and Bobby Doak. ence Forman and Homer Dogpanied them home.

Glenn Nickols and wife from Sunday with their mother.

R. E. Collier and wife sat un- Mrs. Liva Weaver's home. til bed time with his brother and family Wednesday night. Mrs. Mary Faulkner visited in Robert Long home Tuesday. the Nickols home Thursday af-

Woody Traylor and family spent Sunday afternoon with J. T. Robertson and wife.

Glenn Nickols from town and hitherto isolated area. The falls bear or wild cats. We didn't learn just which.

Dan Holland and family from where huge brilliant butterflies, Richland spent Saturday night and Sunday with M. R. Circle and family.

Mrs. Dwight Nickols from town visited Monday afternoon and Janice. Miss Johnnie Belle Circle went

to Ratler Friday afternoon with Dewey Bohanan and wife

The cold wave didn't keep

miles to the mail box. Otis and Besse Hutchings from Center Point and James Nick- | day ols and Ethel Tyson visited Mon-

day night with Mrs. Nickols and boys. Ples Caraway from Bull creek is working on John Roberts'

house this week. J. Frank Davis and wife spent Monday with their son, Joe, and

family. Jack Robertson and James Roberts ate supper with their Nickols family Monday night.

We hear Sherrell Roberson is bringing his school play to Big Valley tonight from San Saba county

Beryl James and Janette Roberts spent Sunday with their Grandma Nickols. Mrs. Homer Doggett and

Janice from Coleman and Mrs.

Eula Nickols called on Mrs. Joe Davis Friday afternoon Ira Dewbre and wife and Billie Ruth Daniel spent Sunday with

Jack McKenzie and wife in Earl Clements and wife from with Mrs. Eula Nickols and town visited Sunday night with family. Mrs. Eula Nickols and boys and Mrs. Homer Doggett and Janice. Bennie James and Billie Jack

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Waldrip have been having fever again. We hope they will soon

Saturday night in the Daniel broken.

down to the Ellis home Mmes. Doggett and Janice and Eula Nickols visited with Mrs.

Joe Davis Friday afternoon. Joe Davis and wife called in the J. C. Stark home Sunday Miss Claudia Carroll and

Dwight Nickols and wife visited

BIG VALLEY

It seems that winter weather holds on. Some people are wanting rain instead of northers. Mrs. Zelma Hays of Trigger

Mountain spent Wednesday of last week with Mrs. Harry Ogles-

Mr. and Mrs. Griff McConal and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ben McConal from west Texas visit-Cockrell homes a few days this week.

Dr. W. Herndon Nelson from Beaumont made a short visit with his parents,. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nelson, and other rela-

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Patterson and three children spent Satur- ary 14, at 7:30. day night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sheppard of Goldthwaite.

Texas visited her parents, Mr. ing to straighten out his af-

I hope he is as good a man as and children visited with Broth- off their dresses and clearing

Mr. and Mrs. Griff McConal church work and the social life. and son and Melvin Doak and 10c. She is leaving friends who I Hoyt Cockrell spent Saturday am sure wish her the best of and Sunday in Austin visiting luck as she goes through life. | with the C. M. Patterson fami-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Oglesby gett from Coleman ate supper in and children, Mrs. Trowbridge the Nickols home Tuesday night. and Mrs. Sena Ezzell spent Sun-Mrs. Doggett and Janice accom- day in the Mohler Oglesby home in Center City.

Oscar Gatlin and family visit- Mr. and Mrs. Scott Thompson ed their father and other rela- and boys made a short visit in ves in Brownwood Wednesday, the Nelson home Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson,

town spent Saturday night and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Weaver and son spent Sunday afternoon in Mr. and Mrs. Ishmeal Long of

> South Bennett called in the BLUE JAY.

MOLINE

We are having real cold weather the last few days.

The farmers are not getting to do much farming as weather has been so bad.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox and son. Junior B., of Spring Dale spent boys in the senior class. None the week-end with home folks. J. D. Poe, who is staying with with home folks

Pleasant Grove vsited Mrs. Ber- ready to do anything in the way ry's parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Cox.

home Sunday from near Hamil- considered a good pupil. Wayne's ton, where she has been staying being large does not prevent his with her daughter the past week, having some baby ways, how-

Austin Steele and son, Cress, called on F. M. Cox a while Sun-

family visited home folks over even though she has just passed the week-end.

and family and Mr. and Mrs. R. tractive. She has a smile and M. O'Neal attended a funeral at Pecan Wells Sunday.

Joe Cox went to Stephensville Saturday night to bring Mrs. Garland Waleer, who was III an excellent part in the last

The Moline basket ball boys are planning on winning the not do without Ruth. county championship again this year. If they win the county hampionship it will make them hone they win.

and Saturday

Misses Christine Poe and Hattie Cox have a special invitation ear Hamilton, PRAIRIE ROSE, hair.

A. F. McGowan's mother, Mrs. Estep, is visiting with her son and family.

Wednesday and he fell and hurt Will and Bud Wilsford spent his side. There wasn't any bones Marion Robertson happened

Our commissioner and his to have a streak of good luck trick for her to poison the best and didn't break. Don't you call that luck?

Mrs. Tas Renfro spent Wednesay afternoon with Mrs. Woody for sure. Traylor.

THE OWLS

Published in the interest of education by the pupils and the teachers of Big Valley high have announced. school.

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ANTICS OF ANDREW

The Live Oak people are presenting a three act comedy at Big Valley Friday night, Febru-

Come if you want a good laugh, but if you do not feel like laughing, do not come near. Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of south Andrew has a terrible time trylege chums, who act as his bride Mr. and Mrs. Harry Oglesby and mother-in-law, from pulling themselves of the whole thing. Admission, adults 15c, children

WOULDN'T IT BE QUEER IF-

Ulseva was slim and timid? Mary never blushed? Floyd never smiled? Campbell never spoke? Mr. Wilmeth and Estell never

during class? Miss Butler was not loved by

Miss Bird never described ome "hero?"

Peaches and Mike were not every part of the precinct. chums? Jenny and Merle didn't like

Beryl should be still on the school bus?

Hugh Forest never asked question? Morris didn't have freckles?

WHO'S WHO

Wayne Miller, another lad of eventeen summers, is the other boy that makes up our pair of you going with your bag?" could take Wayne's place in our school or make life so pleasant Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cox at Spring for us. He is a happy. carefree Dale and is attending school at lad, yet he has a serious mind, Pottsville, spent the week-end which helps to make him an ideal boy. He is large and our Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Berry of all around athlete, who is ever of sports. Although Wayne does not make the honor roll, he Mrs. Paul Shipman returned does make his grades and is

have some toy to play with. Ruth Hale, our class vicepresident, is a very studious Mr. and Mrs. Arrel O'Neal and young lady with a serious mind the sixteen summer mark. Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Arrell O'Neal is small, blonde and rather atkind word for every one. She loves to play ball or enter into N. H. Poe, son J. D. and Mrs. anything that takes her out into God's great outdoors. In dramatics Ruth shines and played school sponsored play, "Happy Valley." We feel as if we could

ALL I DID WAS LISTEN

Sitting at the breakfast table three years in succession. We all in a hotel in New York, Virginia the other morning. I heard my The county tournament will real name, Ruth Hale, spoken. be held at Adamsville Friday I had been traveling under an assumed name for nearly three months. I was rather tired of wearing my false mustache, but to a pick party Saturday night had about got used to my black

> "I'm about to get tired looking for that Ruth Hale," said the notable policeman, Mr. E. D. Roberson, "I suppose she has skipped the country." "I read in the paper where

Shirley Nickols was thawing there had been a woman found pipe at the wind mill on last of her description," said a salesman, Mr. C. S. Thompson, "but they investigated and found that it wasn't the woman." I think that was a real dirty

nelpers are working the road one day last week. His team ran president we've had since Abraway with a load of wood on ham Lincoln. Why I used to the wagon; one stick fell off, teach school with President Wiland the tongue dropped down meth. This squeeky voice came ron an old maid. If I am not mistaken her name was Miss Neppie Bird, but I will not say

While they were talking about BUSY BEE. the great fate I had done, a lit

POLITICAL CAMPAIGN

(Continued from Page One) governor and other state offices

BARTON KEESE

Barton J. Keese announces this week as a candidate to succeed himself as district clerk. which position he has held since last election and has made a fine record for attention to business and accuracy in all de- the rescue. For year tails of his official affairs. He is courteous and accommodating to those having business with the county requiring greater county has never had an officer who worked more faithfully to But hope runs his discharge his duties just right will rise to a hundred than does B. J. Keese, the efficient district clerk.

A. J. COCKRUM

A. J. Cockrum, one of the best known citizens of the precinct. announces in this issue as a candidate for county commissioner for precinct No. 1. He has lived in the county most of his life and in the precinct more than ed between sheep's thirty years. He is, therefore, factory product. acquainted with the people as well as with property values in the county and knows the resources and needs of the precinct and the entire county. He is a business man of integrity Mr. Roberson never talked and is always interested in the wellfare of the people of every line of industry. He is engaged in farming and stock raising in the Rock Springs section and ing up in the wild has friends and supporters in

> tle newsboy came in on the scene shouting "Extra! Extra! More about the assasination of President Wilmeth." As I looked up from my paper,

I saw a fat man with a long beard enter the hotel with his little brown bag. "Hey, Doc," called Mr. Thomp-

son, the salesman, "where are "I am going to see my sweet little patient, Miss Windham. She has had the black leg for about two months and I have

been treating her." As the doctor got in the elevator Mr. Thompson said, "I houses line the street think Doctor Miller is rather 'sweet' on his patient."

While all the old friends got folk. together and had what you could call a reunion, all I could do was sit back and listen.

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Third Mitchell.

Sixth grade: Donald Oglesby. Seventh grade: Cartwright Oglesby, Hubert Stark. Ninth grade: Estell Miller. JOKES

Lacy was telling Hubert about his vacation on his uncle's truck farm. Hubert asked. "What kind of trucks does he grow, Forts or Chevrolets?" Dink: The secret of

ealth is onion eating.

ating be kept a secret?

sally Jean: How can onlor

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Brother Terrill of Brownwood filled his regular appointment on Saturday night and Sunday.

day morning, but Sunday night there was a large crowd.

Those who visited in the Freeman home Sunday were, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Atkinson from Ratler, family from near Coleman, G. C. Caulder and Bill Wood.

Those who took dinner with Mrs. Cummings Sunday after church were Brother Terrill. Mr. and Mrs Melvin Pafford and baby, Melva Joan, Mrs. Annie Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd, Marion Curtis, J. D. and Kenneth Crowder, Clovis Massey, Edward Boyd, Opal Seale and Ruby Cummings.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Ketchum of Mullin visited in the Kelso home Sunday.

Brother Terrill spent Saturday night at Mr. Powell's.

Mr. and Mrs. Seale gave the young people a party Friday Preston Caulder, Paul Jones and Brownwood Monday. night, as they are planning on Billie Jack Kelso visited school moving to Maytown Tuesday. Friday. They will be greatly missed in this community.

Bertia Seale and Cleo Massey went home with Francis Powell for dinner Sunday after church. Those who went to Mrs. Seale's Billie Jack Kelso. for supper Sunday night were

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church Saturday night and Sun- Kelso, Stanley and Freeman homes.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Boyd, Clovis Massey, Edward Boyd, Vernell Lee. Mose Smith, Pal Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and supper with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin time. Brother Conley's sermon singing will be in the afternoon Pafford and daughter and Mrs. Annie Curtis Sunday night.

Mrs. Owen Boatright and Charles ate dinner with Mrs. Powell and family Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Andy Rowliette

of Regency came to church Sunday night. Mrs. Herman Boyd spent Friday night and Saturday with

Mrs. Curtis and Willie. Mrs. Cummings went home Sunday afternoon.

Lee Ola Kelso, Francis Powell, D. L. Cummings, Clovis and Cleo Massey, Opal and Bertia Seale,

Mrs. Cummings and Ruby visited Mrs. Churchwell a while Wednesday

Paul Jones spent several nights last week with his cousin

REPORTER.

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EBONY

Another fierce norther struck Saturday morning, and the mer-Brother Terrill visited a short cury fell rapidly. However, Sun- Sunday morning. However, a There wasn't very many at while Sunday afternoon in the day gave us a rising tempera- large crowd was present for ture, making a rather comfortable day of it.

was "What It Means to Be a instead of at night. Chrsitian." High points were newness of life, consecration, self denial, privilege of prayer, Adeline Spinks. joy; living the Christian life not only on Sunday, but every day; Mullin were Saturday night vices on Lord's day, study, learn, home. teach, sing, pray, do good unto all men as you have opportunity.

Grandma Egger is not at all well. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Roberts spent the day with her Sunday. with Mrs. Stanley from singing Mrs. Roberts remained with her through the night to help take care of her.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes and Cleone made a trip to

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Newsome of Locker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloud.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell ter, born Friday.

Clifford Crowder received word there! You are needed. Monday to come at once to Brownwood that his daughter, spent Saturday night and Sun-Mrs. Vera Chaillette, would have to undergo a major operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Mashburn Sunday night.

and little daughter, Patsy, of Martin home. Brownwood spent Sunday with attended church here Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor.

has been out of school on ac- Rock Springs Sunday afternoon. count of mumps, is able to be back again.

ed Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, home. who live on the Hobbs place at Oakland, Sunday.

Mrs. Wister Egger of Brownwood called on Mr. and Mrs. inson, who has been sick. Edward Egger Sunday afternoon. Miss Evalyn Mashburn, Mrs. and Fred Davis played dominoes Burl Crowder, Miss Bernice Wilmeth, Clifton Ketchum and Elvin Ketchum attended play day

at the school Friday. Miss Bernice Wilmeth and Mrs. J. R. Briley visited Mrs. Alvin Hanna at Oakland Tues-

Everyone interested in the Townsend club try to be present at the school house Sunday afhave a meeting after church. We lack only 11 members of having our quota. Let's get busy and get our quota so we can be getting paper and some things to talk about.

LIVE OAK

Church and Sunday school were well attended this Sunday. Everyone come back to Sunday school next Sunday Miss Ruth Featherston visited

her parents this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. O. U. Tumlinson of San Angelo visited his sister.

Mrs. Roy Simpson, this weekend. Miss Modine Brown visited

her parents this week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Weath-

ers and family have returned from a visit to her relatives in Cisco and neighboring towns.

Mrs. Ed Randles and Charles Randles, who have been in the recover rapidly.

Several of the young people enjoyed a party in the Will Knight home Friday night. Those who visited in the C. G.

and family.

W. M. Featherston spent Sunday night with his son, C. G. Featherston.

DR. J. J. STEPHAN

Physician and Surgeon Office located in building ormerly occupied by Dr. Chas K. Mills. Same phones as Dr. Mills, office and residence. Goldthwaite, Texas

CENTER POINT

Only a few gathered at the school house for Sunday school singing Sunday night. Several visitors were present and we Bible classes and communion welcome them back. You are inservice were well attended. vited out each Sunday night to Brother Conley, accompanied by singings except on the fourth Seale and Roby Cummings took Brother Hardin, was there on Sunday night. On that day the

> Misses Arlie Taylor and Merlene Stark dined Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Hill of what can you do? Attend ser- guests in the C. A. Williams

> Miss Julia Dee Fallon returned home last week after several days' visit with relatives near Lampasas.

The ladies' club met Thursday with Mrs. John Edlin. The majority of the members were present. The afternoon was spent in fancy work. After a delightful few hours of work, a refreshment plate was passed, which was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held on Thursday afternoon of next week and will be with Mrs. announce the arrival of a daugh- George Hammond. Every member is urged to be present. Be

Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor day with her mother, Mrs. Florence Conner.

also Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kelcy of near Mullin sat until bed Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Egger time Friday night in the Bob

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger and lie spent Wednesday night with Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Stark Little Fridoline Mashburn. who and family called on relatives at fluenza.

Mrs. Julia Taylor and children, Lucille and Joe, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cloud visit- afternoon in the C. C. Wesson

> Mrs. Leonrd Chambers and children spent part of last week with her sister. Mrs. Ozel Rob-

> Saturday night with Craig Wes-Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Lawson and

Lewis Karl, Johnnie Taylor

children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Martin Sunday afternoon. Elbert Teffeteller and daugh-

called in our community Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Ham-

George Hammond home Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Taylor enjoyed a radio program in the

by having some good fences built and putting in new cedar

posts. his appointment here this week- erts. end. There will also be singing

club meets Friday night (tonight) and will present a dandy negro play. No admission will be charged. Come early.

Sunday afternoon.

BO PEEP.

AID SCARLET FEVER FIGHT

A successful demonstration of the use of preserved lyophile hospital at Brownwood, have re- serum for the treatment and mer pupils. turned, and we hope they will prevention of scarlet fever has Memorial hospital in Philadelphia.

Clyde Featherston and son and perature freezing, with high Burkett. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson vacuum applied. This dehydrated serum can be preserved at refrigerator temperature.

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- MULLIN NEWS

Mrs. Blanche Barton is at | FACULTY ATTENDS Mrs. Florence Conner and Lil- Caradan with her son, George

> Mrs. E. F. Casey is convalescing from a recent siege of in-D. B. Lindsey was in town the

friends. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Canady announce the arrival of a new

daughter on February 6. We are glad to report Mrs. Lee high lights of the occasion.

M. C. Kirkpatrick Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. B. McCurry of city.

Goldthwaite spent the week-end with their parents in this section.

J. A. Williams, genial citizen out on route one, was in town ter and Mrs. Louis Gartman Tuesday and called to have the Monday from San Diego. Calif.,

ternoon at three o'clock. We will mond of town visited in the Fletcher, spent Sunday in San on the great ship Richmond and Isham.

Ernest Hancock and family our literature. We have a new Bob Martin home Monday night. Hamilton spent Sunday with Mr. vision and has received promo-Ed Davis is repairing his place and Mrs. W. C. Hancock and Mr. tion and commendation for his and Mrs. A. F. Shelton.

Charlie Ashton, a good citizen out at Ridge, was a visitor in Mrs. Kate Shelton spent part this section the latter part of of last week with her daughter, the week. His mother, Mrs. I. A. Mrs. Ray Hammond and family. Forehand, is quite ill at the Brother Roger Smith will fill home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Rob-

Mrs. Jennie Sloan of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Smith Remember the Community of Judkins have been called here on account of the serious illness of Mrs. W. P. Summy, who has been in a Brownwood hospital for a week.

Miss Katherine Kemp was at home for the week-end and honored the senior class with a lovely class party Saturday evening. The courtesy was highly appreciated by the class. many of them being Miss Kemp's for-Mrs. J. J. Canady has moved

been announced at Abington to an apartment at Mrs. Martin Smith's on North Fourth street. F. E. Burkett and family will move to the house vacated by Fresh serum from a convales- Mrs. Canady. H. H. Stebbins and Featherston and Dick Griffin cent human patient was de- family will be located in his homes Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. hydrated by extremely low-tem- home that was vacated by Mr.

Every residence in town is occupied and almost every available apartment. This is the first time in years that there has been a demand for more houses Several new houses are in profrom the original serum, which gress. Jack Daniel's house completed and the S. J. Casey residence was started this week; it will have six rooms, bath and permits the preservation and sleeping porch and be quite an improvement. Carpenters are busy and a week of pretty weather will help in completing the buildings.

The faculty here, with the exception of one who was ill. attended the Mid-Texas Teachers association at Brady and report first of the week meeting a splendid meeting February 6 and 7.

BRADY MEETING

The addresses of State Supt. A. L. Wood and of the noted J. Frank Dobie were among the

Roberts much improved in Supt. H. C. Braley of Brady, health since the last report. superintendent of McCulloch Mrs. W. T. Gilmore of Brown- county schools, was elected wood visited her mother, Mrs. president and San Angelo was chosen as the next convention

ON VACATION

Donald Clendenen came in Enterprise keep coming his way. and gladly surprised his parents, Mrs. G. M. Fletcher and chil- Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Clendenen for dren, L. D. and Mary Ruth a few weeks' visit. He has been Saba with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. had many thrilling and educational experiences.

He is employed in the ship and Mrs. O. E. Patterson of fitting and carpenter's mate diprogress since he left us over a year ago.

Donald left home a boy of ruddy cheek and pleasant smile and has come home a well built portly man of splendid person-

MRS. M. A. BALL

Mrs. M. A. Ball crossed over the river of death Sunday evening at her son's home near Rusk. She was a fine, optimistic Christian octogenarian, and made her home here much of the time with her son. G. B. Wallace, and family, until she grew too feeble to make the trip back here from Rusk. Mrs. Ball had many interesting reminiscences of Civil war days. She married a Confederate soldier and had a keen memory of yes-

dren, Gid and Hollis Wallace, Mrs. Coore and Mrs. Legal Mc-Cormick, also a granddaughter, Miss Adeline Pyburn, were called to Rusk about a week ago and had returned home late Saturday, the message of death coming late Sunday. Condolence is extended the bereaved.

Mrs. J. A. Forehand is seriously ill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Roberts.

A. G. Wasserman, prosperou ranchman of Duren, is in Fort Worth on cattle business.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis and Luther Green and family were guests of Walter Green Sunday. Walter Green is entertaining a carbuncle at the present.

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THE REPUBLICAN CHOICE

An amusing commentary on the quandary in which the leaders of the Republican party find themselves in striving to select a standard bearer worthy of challenging Franklin D. Roosevelt is the recent speech of Robert Moses of New York as reported by Charles Michelson.

This Moses who has picked for himself the difficult task of assaying to lead his party to the promised land of preference and privilege was the Republican candidate for governor of New York last election and leads at least one branch of his party in that state. He takes for his theme, not who the Republican candidate for president must be, but who he cannot be.

For instance, foremost on his list of unavailables are "former leaders whose names are indelibly associated with ineptitude and defeat." That eliminates ex-President Hoover.

Second on his ban are "old reactionaries and standpatters. The Republican party has more than its share of these embittered ald statesmen." Exit Wadsworth and Ogden Mills of New York.

Third of those Mr. Moses proscribes are: "Village Hampdens dressed up to look as much as possible like Abraham Lincoln. The defense of such nominations is always that Lincoln was an uncouth, homespun character who developed enormously after he got into office." Out of the picture goes Governor Landon of

The fourth of the series are "amiable gentlemen with no conspicious qualifications and experience, who would like very much to have the job, and who are already out in front before there is a program." Colonel Frank Knox of Illinois will please take notice.

He puts the bar upon "stooges and pawns of powerful groups," and he adds as an example: "I present the spectre of the dying Boies Penrose, directing the 1920 convention from his sick bed, ordering with his last breath the nomination of Warren Harding and thus raising the curtain on an amazing melodrama in which only death, prosperity, fool's luck and Calvin Coolidge saved the Republican party from impeachment and lasting disgrace." There are so many sporadic candidates in this classification that it's hardly worth recounting them.

Then he pays his respects to "Republican demagogues who spout radicalism at every show and run away from every showdown. Every party has them. This is not a year for Republican New Dealers." Senator Borah will please rise and take his hat. With so many of his own party ruled out, it is interesting to

peculate as to who Mr. Moses believes can fill the bill. We will agree with him on one point-it will take a better

man than any of those he has named to stop Roosevelt in 1936.

LINCOLN, AMERICAN

There are at least two Abraham Lincolns in the minds of the erican public of today. Almost the only points in common ween them are the physical facts of the life of the man who born 127 years ago on the twelfth of February. Although e many minor points in his early life and ancestry which never be satisfactorily explained, the major points are clear. raham Lincoln was born in a home that was poor, judged the modest standards of those pioneer days. His schooloccupations, being succesively farm laborer . flat-boat and pilot, unsuccessful storekeeper, postmaster. legislator ally, at the comparatively mature age of twenty-seven, a

Abraham Lincoln was a politician. To the men and women have been educated north of the Mason-Dixon line he has en praised almost to the point of idolatry, and in the minds of many of them he today occupies a position something like that of the deified Lenin of Soviet Russia. To those of us whose first impressions of Lincoln were gained from survivors of the Confederacy, he takes a place at the other extreme. The persistence which his admirers so praise seems obstinacy instead. To the North he was the preserver of the union. In the South it was felt that he could have averted the bloody civil war if he had striven to that end as manfully as he perservered to the crushing and humiliation of the Confederacy.

But, let us turn aside from such profitless recriminations. Abraham Lincoln, despite his faults, be they great or small, was and is a great American. In his life he typified the restless, unsatisfied spirit of young America. By his rise to fame, he set an example for every school boy who is confronted with obstacles. By his courage, his unswering adherence to principles he thought the institute, which plans an exright, and by his patience in meeting criticism and contumely, he left a model that too many modern statesmen need to observe

Abraham Lincoln was far from perfection. But as an exemplar of his own troublous times, his life offers much that is helpful and inspiring today.

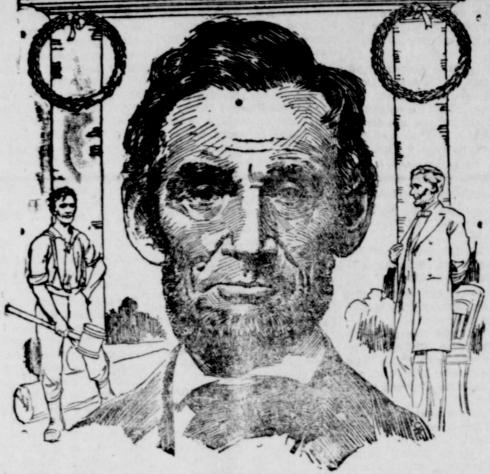
FORGOTTEN MEN

It is gratifying to note that more poll taxes have been paid in Mills county in 1936 than in other recent years. But the fact that approximately one-third of its citizens within voting age have disenfranchised themselves by failure to pay the tax, is not encouraging. It is difficult to explain this condition. Mills county has no negroes, almost no Mexicana no recently naturalized citizens. Probably more than any other county in Texas it represents good, substantial, law-abiding, God-fearing stock. But one-third of these men and women have chosen not to vote.

They are leaving to others the responsibility and the privilege abruptly, farmers lost their propof electing officers, voting taxes, of deciding many questions of erty, much of which was turned great importance in these changing times.

Neither poverty nor ignorance may be offered as a reason for this failure to perform a patriotic duty. Mills county has no farm lands went up. Urban dire poverty and at no time has the number of its citizens on the prices went up higher and fastrelief rolls compared with the number in neighboring counties. Its rate of illiteracy is low, but even those unfortunate enough to be unable to read or write surely must know about the poll tax.

Indifference is the only explanation—an indifference to the rights and privileges of citizenship in a democracy. This year the indifference was slightly less than a year ago. What will next From Backwoodsman to President



Abraham Lincoln-Born February 12, 1809.

See Editorial-LINCOLN, AMERICAN

THIS WEEK IN

TEXAS HISTORY * Week of February 9

1834 Stephen F. Austin was imprisoned in Mexico City on February 13 and kept in close confinement for 3 months. He or an industry or a person of

1834-The Texas commissioner at Washington was notified by his government that rejection of the annexation propositions of 1837 by the United States placed Texas in an attitude which would render it improper in her to take the first steps toward a renewal of those propositions.

1870—The legislature under Governor E. J. Davis was organized February 10 wtih Ira H. Evans as speaker of the house and Donald Campbell as president of the senate.

1876-The present constitu-Tevas State Colleg for Women (CIA.)

ANCIENT BABYLON HAD TROUBLES TOO

A story of an inflation in ancient Babylonia used by high taxation and the hoarding of precious metals has been worked out from a study of 10,000 ancient clay tablets at the University of Chicago.

Such detailed economic inforancient clay tablets that the the relative price rises of various commodities between 600 and 400 B. C. This is the specific period that has been studied to date at haustive survey of some 3,000 years of the economic history of Babylonia. About no other area of the world is so much material available for a study of price fluctuations over so great a period.

The Oriental institute has been working four years on the period between 600 and 400 B. C. The work has been under the direction of Dr. Waldo Dubber-

The sharpest rise in prices occurred in 539 B. C. after the Persian conquest of Babylonia. Because of excessive taxation. the prices of farm lands rose over eventually to grazing. Ur ban rents rose as the price of the government instead of being er than the prices of property The prices of slaves and other commodities followed the upward trend. More and more and more money was being exacted from the population, the precious metals were hoarded by

MUSEUMS OF FRANCE

The visitor to France is rarely without a museum when a two weeks put many people to spare moment comes to hand. searching for statistics on cold. Few towns are without some sort of hall dedicated to an art was arrested following his rec- local fame. It has long been ommendation that Texas form claimed-and a survey bears out a separate state government of the claim-that France has a museum to every art, every science and every aspiration of the human race.

At least 200 statues of Jean d'Arc stand in the museum at Orleans. The town of Noyon invites its visitors to view memoirs of its most famous son, John Calvin. The towns associated with the sains-Lisieux and St. Therese Nevers and St. Bernadette-have their museumshrines

Popular with young visitors is a doll's museum in Paris, the product of twenty years of work by a school teacher, who assembled her exhibits from all tion of Texas was adopted on parts of France and from other February 15. When Texas re- countries. She exhibits each doll volted in 1835, a general council in the correct costume of the met, and, as part of its work, town whence it came. In Paris authorized the first Texas Rang- also stands a museum of music, treasures include the scores set down by famous artists, the costumes worn by the mighty of the opera, and programs and models of stage settings.

One finds in Fourges, the walled city near Mont St. Michel a museum devoted to shoes: in Rouen, another devoted to the art of the locksmith; in Arlen, one to fishing. Near the site of the Trocadero is a museum devoted to lighthouses, containing a variety of models, and near mation has been gleaned from the Prefecture is one which by documents and other exhibits Oriental institute has been able traces the development of the to prepare graphs illustrating Parisian police system from 1667.

LIFE IN BERMUDA

A Bermuda festival of sports and fashions will be opened next Wednesday at the British Empire building, 620 Fifth avenue, for the purpose of acquaint ing prospective travelers with the diverse features of life in this British colony. There will be fashion movies, beauty demonstrations, exhibits of ship models and yachts, flowers, corals and native perfumes; displays of Bermuda paintings and photographs, and fishing equipment used in the islands.

One of the features will be topographical map of St George's, a town of narrow streets and high walled gardens -the oldest settlement in the islands. The exhibition will be open through February.

turned again into circulation. So detailed is the information termined at just what time, for instance, women went out of industry in Babylonia and their places were taken by slaves. Also the history of great banking families can be worked out.

COLD FACTS

The severe cold of the past In this connection, the Star-Telegram gave some interesting facts. It said:

"The information may come in handy some time to settle an argument. The all-time low record of temperature for the went off their diet of elephant United States is 66 degrees below zero-reported from Riverside ranger station, in Yellowstone National Park, February Republican press agents. 9. 1933

Strangely enough the world's coldest spot is not Western Canada, where our northers are organized. The lowest temperature of record is 90 degrees below zero, in Northern Siberia. Alaska's lowest figure is a minus that national income has in-

Temperatures lower than 60 below have been recorded in istration, as compared with only two states-Montana and Wyoming - since the United States weather bureau began national income has increased keeping track of such things.

Stefansson, the famous explorer, usually pointed his continued. American lectures by obesrving that in Montana it was often colder than at the North Pole.

Several states, including New Hampshire, New York, Minne- 125,000,000 Americans, it is \$8 sota, the Dakotas, Colorado, Utah, Idaho and Washington, have cold records as "good" as 50 below.

Not a single state has failed to put up a zero record at some debt under Hoover we were gettime or other since the bureau's recordings started. Florida set its record of 2 below in the cold wave of February, 1899, which carried zero weather all the way to the central Gulf coast.

States as far south as Tennessee have had temperature 30 year, while Roosevelt's are debelow zero. Temperatures as low as 16 to 18 below have been recorded in Louisiana and in the northern portions of the east

Texas' record is 23 below.

GAS FILLED AIRSHIPS ARE RECOMMENDED

Aviation experts have studied the performance of the Los Angeles, built in Germany and still delphia Record. airworthy after eleven years of experimental flying-the severest kind of duty-and they have studied the unique record of lighter-than-air in commercial field. This record is held worthy of mention.

Airships, either on regular scheduled operation or on chartered flights or on mere "joy hops" have never cost a passenger life. That record is the airship's own. Not even the adherents of the horse and buggy can make such a claim. In the last ten years airships have carried 750,000 passengers and this load has been transported through the skies of the world in just eight ships—the Graf Zeppelin, the Los Angeles, and six non-rigid, small "short haul" airships belonging to the Good-

year-Zeppelin company.

Editorial

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

WHAT PRICE ROOSEVELT?

Is the New Deal worth \$1,000, 000,000 more debt to the American people than the Old Deal? That's how much more debt Roosevelt created than Hoover

Perhaps you have a different impression. You may, because 90 per cent of the American press is closed to the truth about the New Deal and wide open to every liar in a top hat who can't understand Roosevelt and reform.

The Record proposes to present an argument you can play on your cash register. See if you like this tune:

In the last three years of Hoover's administration (the businessman's administration) the net national debt increased \$6,236,000,000, compared with the increase in the Roosevelt administration to date of \$7,409,000,-

In other words, Roosevelt has obligated us to \$1,173,000,000 more national debt than Hoover Is Roosevelt worth it?

Many an intelligent American will be shocked when he examines these figures.

He has been hearing so much about "Roosevelt. the spender," "billions for boondoggling," "irresponsible waste of national of hours and wages credit," "burdening the future generations," that a false impression has been carefully built ing this change. up in his mind.

It is time the American people baloney

It is time the American people stopped being guinea pigs for

Roosevelt, the "spender," has increased the national debt a billion more than did Hoover, the economical.

Has it been worth it?

Marriner Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, finds creased more than 15 billions a machinery. The creat year during Roosevelt's admin-Hoover's.

In a period of 30 months the indiscrete spending a ranch s 37 1-2 billions over what it would have been had the Hoover level dustrial power.

A horse that pays 37 to 1 is inventive progress sh

A billion is a lot of money. But remember that, divided among per capita

For that billion dollar greater debt we are getting recovery under Roosevelt.

For the billion dollar smaller ting a one-way trip down hill.

Conditions were never so black as they were after Hoover had rung up his six billion debt increase.

And recall that Hoover's de ficits were mounting year by creasing. The real waster was Hoover.

He wasted the nation's man power in idleness, its banks. its homes, its shops, its business, its income, to "save money." And then didn't save it.

Remember these few figure when the free-wheeling Republican orators start working on you again about how Roosevelt has run you into debt .- Phila-

"PLEASE REMIT"

As unpopular as a bill collector at a clam-bake—that is about the way a tax proposal stands in a pre-election session of congress. All the members are out to tell their dear constituents how much they have got for them, but with as little emphasis as possible on the price tag.

Nevertheless, the letter of President Roosevelt to Speaker Joseph Byrns requesting an appropriation of roughly \$2,250. 000,000 (billions) for payment of the recently voted veterans' bonus both embodies a logical request and points to a financial responsibility which congress in one way or another must now shoulder.

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Brownwood

al candidates will be giv-HAPPE n opportunity to make ants at the next reguecting of Brown County mocrats club to be held eday, March 3.

rincipals of the eight city ols and the three athletic neration ches of Brownwood high science ool and junior high were reneed of sted and one new teacher ik over is named at a meeting of the wnwood school board Mon-

> feans of making the highdistrict as beautiful as pose for the opening of Texas tennial were discussed at a it meeting of county high-/ beautification chairmen, intenance foremen and resiit engineers held here Satur-

oting strength of Brown s year, according to an estite made by County Tax Asor-Collector Winston Palm-This includes more than 6, poll taxes collected and beon 1,800 and 2,000 poll tax mptions held by voters of the ers and unders" classes.

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Tax Assessor-Collector R. J. Riley gives out the information that the total number of poll tax receipts issued for 1935 were 3,330 as against 2,500 last year. and 3,349 in 1934.

Exemption certificates were issued to young voters to the number of 141.

Two holidays come in the month of February, one in commemoration of the birthday anniversary of Abe Lincoln, and the other, George Washington, the one on the twelfth day of the month and the other on the twenty-second.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pugh received a wire Thursday at noon from their daughter, Miss Phyllis Pugh, who notified that she was taking passage on that day from New York City, where she had been visiting some four days, on the SS Haiti. Miss Pugh is en route to Gotota, Columbia, nty is approximately 8,000 South America, for an extended visit with her sister, Mrs. Roy I Dodson and husband.-Record-Herald.

Work has been resumed at the T. K. O'Neal Doyle No. 1 well near Ireland after a long shutdown. Extension on many leases had to be secured before the operators were willing to continue the test.

Word was received here Monday by H. B. Gordon that his cousin, Lawrence A. Smith, clerk in the auditing department of the Santa Fe general offices in Amarillo, was killed that afternoon while hunting, from the accidental discharge of his own shotgun.-News.

Comanche

Aubrey Magness, former Comanche high school football here from Smithville over star, was killed in a highway accident near Breckenridge on Sunday night.

> Pat Cagle, former Comanche high school principal and athletic coach, was re-elected coach of the Brownwood high school shoes. Monday night.

State highway No. 10 west unity to trapper of this section, so from Comanche to the Brown and act as the record shows. Stewart | county line will be widened from y be the his trapping on the McCon- an 80 foot right-of-way to 100 ending a ranch south of town and feet, according to an order re-

The big barbecue supper of goat meat with all the complegress abusy season for this trapper. ments served on the location of ge in coording to the first check the Seaboard Oil corporation T. K. Rea Heirs No. 1 test well or Monday night, January 20, was a jubilant expression of the sanguine spirit of the people of that section. Mack Burks, Milton and Norman Rea sponsored the celebration and prepared

There had been issued 4080 poll tax receipts up to Thursday morning with some unopened letters in the office money for poll tax payments. room added and repainted. Two hundred and thirteen exleorge C. Cathey has leased emptions were issued to those who became 21 since January 1 1935. Poll tax payments a year ago were approximately 2800 and

Lampasas

A final count of poll taxes paid this year brought the total to across the field east and cross 2776, with 120 exemption cer- Taylor's creek north of the prestificates being issued to those

Workmen started tearing out the old storm sewer along Fourth street between Wolf-Mc-Lean and Holley-Langford, Monday morning and this section of the WPA project will be commore of the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allard celebrated their 69th wedding anniversary Saturday and were honored with a special dinner at Ward Lowe entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allard. They were married 69 ears ago at the home of Mrs. ylon Kirby is able to Allard's parents near Bryan and ed after a long illness, came to Lampasas to make their om an operation on home soon after the wedding.

From Kempner to Copperas al in Waco for two Cove highway No. 53 will follow an entirely new route, according to the survey being made now e Sunday, and is by state highway department ell as could be expect- engineers. After going through Kempner, the route will

NEWS ODDITIES

Trolly Folly: Fifty-five passengers on a Minneapolis trolley noticed the car took a wrong turn, but the motorman reassured them: "Just keep calm. I'll get out of this." On and on they went. Finally their pilot confessed: "Doggone, I'm lost. Let's call it a day."

So he let his passengers off and then set out for the west side car barn-only to turn up at the East Side shed. Officials explained he was a new man.

What's in a Name? In Detroit, Abraham Saway told the judge he wanted a divorce because his wife wanted to name their youngest son Robert. "What's the matter with Robert?" asked the judge. "It's a perfectly good name, your honor. The only trouble is that I have another son named Robert."

Indigestible: After an operation Anna Miller of Myerstown, Pa., was "doing nicely." She had swallowed a 6-inch toothbrush, bristles and all.

Cooperation: City Manager Henry F. McElroy of Kansas City awarded Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Watson a free city license for 1936 for their sane driving: Mrs. Watson drives the car in town and her husband directs things from the back seat; in the country Mr. Watson pilots the car and his wife gives the orders.

Interference: Judge Francis Borelli of Chicago fined another Seller \$100 because, as Seller explained: "I wanted to listen to Christmas carols on the radio. I like 'em-peace on earth and that sort of thing. But my wife wanted to listen to dance music. So I hit her."

Footnote: Burl Wells, held in Kansas City on a narcotic charge, had no shoes. So when he had to appear in court, he borrowed a pair from George Morrison, another prisoner. Released on a five-year probation, he walked away-h Morrison's

Check Back: A year ago Jean Schoening, San Francisco nurse loaned a patient \$2.50, Last week when the borrower gave her a check for \$5. Mrs. Shoeing insisted on giving her \$2.50 in change. When the check came back from the bank, it was marked: "No account."

tramp. He's a citizen afflicted with dignified unemployment."

Smash-up: George J. Seaman dency. couldn't unlock his parked car in Chicago so he called a mechanic who tinkered an hour in vain. Seaman ordered him to break a window. But the ignition ige condrs, Dr. H. H. Taylor is having which were supposed to contain he found he had the wrong car. key wouldn't work either. Then When he returned from notifyhad disappeared.-News Week.

CALL BURCE

When you want a suit, gress a single garment cleaned or pres-

ent crossin,g instead of west of it as was planned by the former surveys. It is estimated that the new route will cut off two miles between Kempner and Copperas Cove.-Record.

pleted before tearing up any For Bad Feeling **Due to Constipation**

Get rid of constipation by taking that bowel activity has slowed up or you begin to feel sluggish. Thou-sands prefer Black-Draught for the refreshing relief it has brought them. Mrs. Ray Mullins, of Lafe, Ark., writes: "My husband and I both take dford's Black-Draught and find endid for constipation, bilious-and the disagreeable, aching

NEWS IN BRIEF

Norman Thomas, perennial Socialist candidate for the presidency, has announced that this year he would rather run for

creased consumption, a report from the bureau of agricultural economics states.

Two planes ran together a mile above the city of Munich, Germany, and one of them fell in one of the city's busiest streets, killing three pedestrians. The pilot and passenger in each plane bailed out in parachutes.

Attorney General Cummings in Washington has refused to assign G-men for further investigation of the Lindbergh case. The conviction of Hauptmann closed the case as far as the government is concerned.

Money in circulation on January 31, was figured at \$44.96 for every man, woman and child in the United States. This represented a sharp decrease from the previous month when circulation reached \$46.11 per capita.

After being imprisoned 22 years in a dark room, a 33 year old West Virginia woman has been rescued. Her mother, who said she kept her in the room because of throat trouble, has been arraigned on a lunacy

The city of Monterrey, Mexico, closed up one day last week to stage a monster demonstration against the increasing trend of communism in the Mexican national government. Fifty thousand persons jammed except bread and milk.

In Philadelphia a police magistrate lectured 11 poker playout losing money on cards."

Charles Curtis, former vicetepee to scale the heights of hot water, 2 c. whipped cream, American public office, died un- 1-4 c. broken peppermint candy. expectedly of a heart attack in Dissolve lime flavored gelatin in Washington Saturday at the age hot water. When slightly thickof 68. For forty years he had been ened fold in 2 cups whipped in the thick of Republican pe- cream and the broken pepper-Definition: Dr. Ben Reitman litical combat, and, despite his mint candy. Freeze in refriger-New York clears up a point: age, death came just as he was ator or in freezer. 'Don't call a hobo a bum or a planning to return to the arena as champion of his old friend and fellow Kansan, Governor Alf M. Landon, for the presi-

nation's manganese resources to permit a quick wartime expansion of steel manufacturing was tions committee Friday as an essential of national safety. Reping the police, the damaged car resentatvies of the steel industry, agreeing that without manganese there can be no steel, nevertheless countered with arguments that such a development would serve only to exhaust America's readily available supply and result in a wartime dependence on imports.

> If increased collection of taxes indicates improvement in economic conditions, then Texas is in much better shape than nearly all of the other 48 states. The federal commission of internal revenue has just issued a survey on collections up to December 31, 1935, which covers a sixmonth period, and the first district of Texas has a record exceeded only by one other, the first district of New York. There are 65 districts in these United States. The Washington office in its six month survey reports the first district having collected \$3,821,000, while the first New York district collected \$4,331,000. The average collections per month over the United States was \$3.323, the survey sets forth. The Texas district average was 21,865, a top record for the entire nation. The New York econd district had an average of \$9,164. Twelve districts had an average of less than \$1,000 monthly.

VALENTINE MENUS

Valentine truly calls for a party; something to remind one of the laces and frills of the hooped-skirt days.

If it is for your family alone Prices of domestic wool is on or for your sub-deb daughter's the uptrend because of in- friends let it still be a party. Don't make the refreshments too elaborate and varied but let them be tasty and dainty.

Menu No. 1

Chicken salad in lettuce cups, heart shaped sandwiches with assorted spreads, radishes, celery curls, olives, marmalade meringues with raspberry ice,

Chicken salad: 3 c. cold chicken. 1 1-2 c. celery, 1 t. salt. 2 hard cooked eggs, mayonnaise, 2 sweet pickle relish. Chop chicken and celery and combine all ingredients. Mound individual lettuce leaves. Garnish with slice of hard cooked egg and topped with tiny heart cut from pi-

Marmalade Meringue: 3 egg whites, 1 1-2 t. vinegar, 1-2 c. ugar, orange marmalade. Beat gg whites till foamy, add vinegar and beat until stiff. Gradually add sugar and beat until mixture will stand in smooth, glossy looking peaks. Shape by spoonfuls on lightly greased paper. The center should be shallow with high outer edges, garnish edges with bits of marmalade. Bake twenty minutes in a slow oven (300 f.), turn off heat and let them dry for thirty minutes longer. In using a well insulated oven, open the oven door when turning off the

Menu No. 2

Tart tomato salad, stuffed celery with cheese, bread and the streets during the demon- butter sandwiches (Garnished stration and nothing was sold with pimento heart and parsley) peppermint lime ice cream.

Tart Tomato Salad: 1 1-4 t salt, 1 t. meat sauce, 1-2 c chopped sweet cucumber pickle. ing wives and mothers and 1-2 c. chopped celery. Soak gelabound them over for the grand tin in 1-4 cup cold tomato juice. jury under bonds of \$300 each. Over this pour 1 cup boiling to-You women ought to be mato juice. Stir until dissolved. ashamed of yourselves," he told Add the remaining juice and them. "You are all mothers, but seasonings. When slightly thickinstead of staying home and ened, add celery and pickle. caring for your children, you go Pour into molds and chill. Turn out on lettuce. Top with mayon-

president, who left an Indian 1 package lime gelatine, 1 1-2 c.

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Both One Year For

tives in Lampasas Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Helm of Dallas spent last week-end with friends in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Harris of Caradan were visitors to the city Monday and he made the Eagle a pleasant call.

Mrs. Paul Weiderbush of Priddy, accompanied by her daughters, Misses Dolores and Paula, made the Eagle an appreciated

a patient in the hospital xxxMiss students, or 49.17 per cent of ments.—Brady Standard. Ladelle Casbeer of Goldthwaite the total enrollment worked to Miss Jemmie Portolds of Carawas a surgical patient in the aid in financing their education. dan, who was a student in Gold-Sealy hospital Friday and Saturday.-Santa Anna News.

know he is making good pro- girls enrolled, while 64.47 per ation. gress in his work and will ex- cent of the men students, or pect him to make a fine record. 3,329, worked.

M. Y. Stokes, jr., visited rela- UNIVERSITY STUDENTS WORK THEIR WAY

Nearly four thousand of the 7,662 students who attended the University of Texas last year contributed toward their financial up-keep, it is shown by a report of the registrar for 1934-25. A total of 3,940 students members o arned all or part of their uni- tract bridge cal relity expenses last year, or when she enter ained 51.42 per cent of the entire en-Mrs. J. R. Slack of Mullin is the preceding year, when 3,272 carried out in the table

Evant Brooks and Dave Carter, prominent business men of Evant, were in Goldthwaite on

Tuesday. They expressed themproposed improvement of highway 7 between here and Waco. Mrs. W. Cobb was hostess to

light. n four tables of bring at he in self supporting students over The St. Valer the mili was

Men students work to pay thwaite high school prior to goheir school expenses more often ing to Dallas, where she has held A letter received from James han do girls, the registrar's re- a stenographic position for some Newton Mullan states that he is part indicated. Last year 611 time, was graduated from North completing his degree work in women students earned all or Dallas high school January 31. journalism in the Louisiana part of their university expenses. Her friends in this county join State Unit rsity at Baton Rouge. either before entering or while in extending congratulations to His friends here are glad to in school, 24.45 per cent of the her on the occasion of her gradu-

Fresh oveters, any style or in

SPECIAL FIRE NOTICE

A city ordinance prohibits burning trash on the streets, alleys and vacant lots, at all times except between the hours of 6 and 9 o'clock a. m. It is noted some are burning trash at tours, and especially late in

> greatly endangers propand may result in a fire that would cause us to lose good fire rate credit which

per cent. Please burn your trash early the morning, and avoid all

F. P. BOWMAN, Fire Marshal.

Trenton Smith has returned to his home in Austin, after several weeks' visit here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ran-

Earl Summy and wife have just completed and moved into their new and pretty home on the east side. It is on the lot adjoining the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Steen

NORTH BENNETT

Grandmother Burrows visited Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds ne night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Gerald and little son visited in the C. W. Batchelor home one day last week. Dewey helped do some work on their house.

Miss Juanita Harwell one night last week with Miss Lalla Joyce Batchelor.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gerald of Hamilton dined with C. Batchelor and family Sunday. They all visited in the T. S. Gerald home at Goldthwaite on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. F. M. Anderson visited in the Willie Knight home Sunday. Little Beatrice Knight returned home with her for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Grey visited in the Bill Anderson home Monday, and spent Monday night with Mrs. F. M. Anderson. BLUE JAY.

C. T. Wilson and wife were here from Coleman Wednesday en route to Corpus Christi, for a visit with Dr. Em. Wilson and amily. They were accompanied here by Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hendry of Coleman, who visited relatives in this city and looked after some property interests.

CLASSIFIED

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

DON'T SCRATCH! Get Paracide Ointment, the guaranteed itch and eczema remedy. Paracide is positively guaranteed to relieve itch, eczema or other skin irritations or money refunded. Large jar 50c at Clements Drug

Wanted to buy good pigs. Price must be reasonable. Address C. D. Carter, general delivery, Goldthwaite.

Seed Corn-500 to 1 Pfluger's Yellow Dent Corn. I planted this corn last year and made 1,000 bushels from two bushels of seed. You will find it at Piggly Wiggly and at my farm eight miles east of Goldthwaite on Route 2 .- W. L. Eddy.

Man Wanted for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Good profits for hustler. We train and help you. Write today. Rawleigh Mrs. Walters an inspiration to Co., Dept. TXA1297-SA2, Mem- her family and friends, Her keen phis, Tenn. 2-14p

Registered Hereford Bulls

ready for service, can be any day at my ranch 12 miles own last years. South of Comanche, on Goldthwaite and Comanche highway. Beautiful goal with race well "Domino Breeding." J. B. ALLCORN, Breeder

Comanche, Texas

Pigs for sale. Call or see Floyd

Sykes.

I have attended many women in confinement-lost none. If you wish my services, consult or

write me early as preparedness is necessary for success. DR. MARY C. BROOKING

Star, Texas. Fruit trees, varieties that bear,

Frank Peach, American Plum, Pecan trees on selected root stocks .- J. J. Cockrell Fruit Farm, Goldthwaite, Texas. 14p

Service: TEXAN BOY-Registered Hampshire boar of famous Lilliard strain.-Hapgood's, Big

For Sale: Team of heavy work mules. Well matched and conditioned. First class in every respect. Hapgood, Big Valley.

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The party who borrowed the fresno from the culvert near R. Robertson's place please return it to J. H. Burnett's place. —J. G. Egger, Commissioner.

We grind and season your saus a g e. — Eat-a-Rite Sandwich Shop.

For Jumbo dewberries, strawberries, ornamental and many other plants see Wellie Saylor.

For Sale Five light carbide lighting plant. Also two Jersey cows with young calves.-Doc Laughlin, Goldthwaite.

OBITUARY

MRS. L. B. WALTERS

February 14, Valentine day, and with it came memories of one who in her active years was one of Goldthwaite's most progressive and alert minded womspent en. February 14th was her birthday and always was a most happy occasion to her.

Lottie Putnam Walters was born in Cooke county, Illinois, and at the age of two years she moved with her parents to Missouri, where she lived until coming to Texas.

At the age of eighteen she was onverted and united with the church. For several years she taught in the public schools of Missouri. On November 24, 1880, she was married to Loren B. Walters at Nevada, Mo. In 1891 she and her husband and baby ame to Texas, locating in Georgetown. Here Mrs. Walters was always active in church work. She was worthy matron of the order of Eastern Star. She helped to organize the first King's Daughters chapter in

In 1904 Mrs. Walters and her

family moved to Goldthwaite and it is in this community that she left a decisive influence on Il things cultural. She was a devout church member, being an active worker in the Methodist hurch as long as her health permitted her to serve. She was in amont student of the Bible and what a solace this proved to her in the last years of her life. In 1905 she organized the Self Culture club, the first study club in Goldthwaite. The activities and membership of this club were ever dear to her heart. In 11-29-16 her last years, when she was no onger able to attend the club's meetings, the membership always made of her birthday, Valentine day, a day for sending her messages and tokens of their love. Several years after organizing the Self Culture club. Mrs. Walters helped organize the Parent-Teachers association and served as its first president. Never did her interest wane in anything pertaining to education. Her community was her life and her whole-souled desire

was to see it move forward. Her brave spirit and fortitude in her years of invalidism made sense of humor and her interest in and sympathy for her fellowman, which had served to bolster I have several young bulls now and cheer many in her younger years served to add color to her

"Beautiful twilight at set of sun,

Beautiful rest with work well done." A FRIEND

Mrs. R. L. Armstro Jack Burns, spent las in Dallas.

The Weman's Miss ciety will meet Mone Mrs. Henry Martin.

Miss Thelma Jour Ratler was an appre at the Eagle office morning.

Mrs. F. M. Karnes City, accompanied by he ter, Miss Leila, made an appreciated call To

Burch, Kelly Saylor Grace Denson motor Waco Monday and st time in that city.

Dr. Charles K. Mills he removal of offices Bessie Crews spent

part of the week in D ecting merchandise Yarborough's dry goo Tuscola, Hardy Blue a

dren of Santa Anna, J and wife of Houston Sunday here visiting Mrs. J. A. Allen and o tives

O. O. Lester of Care wisely decided to adv business in the Eagle be a good plan for all chants in the county to in the Eagle and let t tomers and the world is know what they have

MELBA THE Goldthwaite, Te

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WALLACE BERE SATURDAY NIGHT

BUCK JONES

Rocky Road SATURDAY MIDNIGHT

SUNDAY and MO 'Miss Pacific WITH

JOAN BLONDELL GLENDA FARRE TUESDAY and WED!

(Bank Night) OLIVER KEER "Trails of the W

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Good ones, 10 lbs. for COCOA

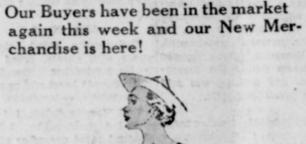
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