

# THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1939.

NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

## CHURCHES

### Methodist Church

Sunday is being observed as Young People's Day throughout the church. Our young people will have charge of the regular services. A program of interest and value will be presented. The young people will be urged to bring their parents and adults to church with them. In the afternoon a large number of our young people will attend a Youth Crusade Rally at 7:15. We expect at least 100 young people to go. Regular evening services will be held at 7:15. We cordially invite you to all services. You are always welcome.

### League

Benois Karnes, Billy Collier, Bobby Addie Jean Porter, Norma Ruth Brucks, Patricia Ann Marston, Patricia Ann Marston.

### Baptist Church

Regular schedule of services will be held next Sunday with Sunday school at 10:00, followed by the church service at 11:00. In the afternoon at 7:15, the church will hold a special service. The B. T. U. holds a service at 7:15 and then the church service at 8:00. After the program a social hour will be had and refreshments will be served. This is the third of a series of Youth Crusade Rallies in this District and the young people have responded with enthusiasm and loyalty to the two rallies previously held. It is expected that the Rally at Lampasas will be the greatest of the three.

### Nazarene Church

We feel honored in having with us Dr. and Mrs. C. Warren Jones of Kansas City, Mo., who will speak to us Saturday night. Dr. Jones, General Foreign Missionary Secretary, is very interesting and we feel fortunate in having him with us. A great time is anticipated. There will be only one service so everybody is invited to come Saturday night, at 7:15.

### Nazarene Church

Last Sunday was a good day with us, having had the largest attendance in Sunday school since we have been here. The W. F. M. ladies met in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Eaton of Mullin, Monday, for the regular study period. Sunday school, 9:45. Message, 11:00. Y. P. S., 6:15. Evening service, 7:15. Young People Prayer Meeting, Tuesday 7:15. Mid-week Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:15.

### Highway Department

Asks Removal of Unused Shacks

In conjunction with its other roadside beautification work, the Texas Highway Department is inaugurating a campaign to secure the co-operation of all property owners adjacent to the highway who have old dilapidated buildings adjacent to the highway that are falling down and not being used, to remove same so as to give visitors to the State and others using the highway a better impression of the State and a more attractive roadside.

### out News

Light, Feb. 17, the Boy's Honor at the District, beginning at 7 p. m. will be representatives from Lampasas, Lometa, San Goldthwaite which presented with about 25 as the first Court for cooperation and we hope to have representation of members.

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### Woman's Dept. FFA and 4-H Fair

GENERAL RULES AND REGULATIONS FOR WOMEN'S DEPT. FFA-4-H CLUB FAIR

1. Each chairman shall be responsible for receiving, arranging and displaying exhibits of designated department.
2. Every exhibit must be in place and properly installed by 12 o'clock noon Friday, Feb. 24.
3. Three entries in each class shall be required for competition.
4. Winning exhibits shall be designated by ribbons: Blue, 1st; Red, 2nd; White, 3rd. Cash offer for first place only.
5. Exhibitors must claim and remove all articles at the close of the show.

### CULINARY & LIVE-AT-HOME DEPARTMENT-A

Chairman—Mrs. Jacob Saylor.

1. Canned Fruits
  - a. Best collection of canned fruits—50c.
  - b. Best collection of preserves and jellies—50c.
  - c. Best collection of canned vegetables—50c.
  - d. Best collection of canned meats—50c.
  - e. Best collection of pickles and relishes—50c.
2. Best Cake
  - a. Angel Food (light)—50c.
  - b. Layer (dark)—50c.
3. Best Plate Cookies (May be assorted)—50c.
4. Best Plate Candy (May be assorted or of one kind)—50c.
5. Pies
  - a. Double Crust—25c.
  - b. Single Crust—25c.
6. Yeast Bread
  - a. Rolls—25c.
  - b. Loaf—25c.
  - c. Coffee Cake—25c.
7. Quick Breads
  - a. Biscuits (soda or baking powder)—25c.
  - b. Muffins (not cake muffins)—25c.

### HANDYWORK DEPT.—B

Chairman—Mrs. Jno. Schooler.

1. Quilt
  - a. Pieced quilts—50c.
  - b. Appliqued—50c.
2. Bedspread
  - a. Crocheted, knitted—50c.
  - b. Tufted, chenille, or candlewick—50c.
3. Hand-Made Rugs—25c.
4. Afghans—50c.
5. Best Collection of Embroidered Articles
  - Three or more articles—50c.
6. Best Collection of Crocheted Articles
  - Three or more articles—50c.
7. Best Pair of Pillow Cases—50c.
8. Best Article Made from Sacks—50c.
9. Baby Department
  - a. Best group of hand-made baby articles—50c.

### ART EXHIBIT DEPT.—D

Chairman—Mrs. Marvin Rudd.

1. Oils
  - a. Copies
    - 1. Landscape—50c.
    - 2. Still Life—50c.
  - b. Original
    - 1. Landscape—50c.
    - 2. Still Life—50c.
2. Water Colors
  - a. Copies
    - 1. Landscape—50c.
    - 2. Still Life—50c.
  - b. Original
    - 1. Landscape—50c.
    - 2. Still Life—50c.
3. Pen and Ink Drawings
  - a. Copies—50c.
  - b. Originals—50c.
4. Crafts
  - 1. Clay Modeling—25c.
  - 2. Wood Carving—25c.
  - 3. Basketry—25c.

### GARDENERS' DEPT.—E

Chairman—Mrs. Jno. G. Berry.

1. Pot Plants
  - a. Flowering plants (Collection)—50c.
  - b. Foliage collection—50c.
2. Best Collection of Pot Plants
  - Three or more—50c.
3. Most Attractive Display of Gourds—50c.
4. Best Dipper Gourd—50c.
5. Arrangements
  - a. Winter bouquet—25c.
  - b. Evergreen sprays in pitcher—25c.
  - c. Patriotic centerpiece for table, by individual or group—50c.

### JUNIOR DIVISION

(Continued on Page 5)

### County Agent Suggests Cooperative Buying of Cotton Seed

A representative of a leading cotton seed breeder will meet with the farmers of Star section Friday night, Feb. 17, at 7:30 to offer a plan whereby farmers may secure cotton seed for 1939 planting. Inasmuch as seed ginned last year are practically worthless for planting, farmers should get together in an effort to secure good prices on uniform varieties for planting next year's crop.

Farmers throughout the county are invited to attend this meeting and to hold orders for seed till further consideration of varieties and prices.

There never was a time when one-variety communities could be organized with as little effort and expense. Why not make the effort? No one questions the proposition of on-variety for the community.

Come to Star Friday night. Meetings will be held in other communities at a later date.

### Social Security May Be Extended To Farm Hands

WASHINGTON (IPS)—Giving a job to somebody to help with the family wash or house cleaning or hiring a harvest hand, may soon have to be reported in Washington.

The Federal Administration has laid before Congress a plan to collect social security taxes from the house wife and farmers who are employers.

As the plan now stands, it probably will not be as complex as it is for the business man who is an employer. It will, however, add a red tape realm to most households and farms, and give the house wife and farmer clerical experience. Here is how it will work, if the recommendations become laws:

Farm hands and domestic (meaning anyone who works even a few hours doing household chores) will be required to register with a local government agency or representative. After registration, they will be given cards bearing their names, ages, addresses and other pertinent information. These will be their social security cards. On the back of each card there will be space for a given number of stamps.

The house wife and farmer, in the meantime, must buy special tax stamps that will be produced for the purpose. Then, when a farm hand or domestic is employed, he must produce his social security card and the house wife or farmer must place one or more of the stamps on the back. The number of stamps would be determined by the total wages paid the employee.

When the card is filled, the employee would mail it to the Social Security Board and he or she would be "credited" with the amount of taxes collected. The taxes would go into the Social Security fund. The employee would get a new card and continue collecting taxes.

### New Voc-Ag Teacher Named

M. D. Coffee has been employed by the local school board as teacher of Vocational Agriculture. Mr. Coffee takes the place made vacant by the recent resignation of Tom J. Henry.

Mr. Coffee comes here from the Lake View school near San Angelo where he has held a similar position for the past year and one-half. He was reared at Richland Springs. He attended John Tarleton College one year and A&M College three years. At each place he majored in Vocational Agriculture.

Mr. Coffee comes highly recommended both as a man and as a teacher. The local school authorities consider themselves fortunate in securing him at this time.

## Star Carries Off Top Honors In County Basketball Tournament

### FFA and 4-H Fair Directors Meeting

Monday, Feb. 13, the directors of the FFA-4-H Club Fair met in the County Agent's office, and plans were made for the FFA-4-H Club Fair, which will be held Feb. 24 and 25.

Motions were made and carried as follows:

Resolution of appreciation for Tom Henry's work on club fair.

W. P. Weaver, S. E. Cloninger and the incoming vocational agriculture teacher were named as an executive committee to continue plans for the show. The following members have been added: Jno. C. Wright has given \$5.00, Earl T. Fairman \$2.00, Dr. J. J. Stephen \$2.00, Wilbur Waggoner, Dow Hudson, Bill Woody, Lee Long, D. D. Tate, Mrs. R. M. Thompson, Millard Cockrum, Odie Early, Delton Barnett, Mrs. Jake Saylor, Hollis Blackwell, Sherwood Owens, Ed Rost, Adolph Chumann, Lee Walton, W. W. Head, L. S. Karnes and Hugh McKenzie.

The Commissioners' Court has given \$50 for the boys project show.

Mrs. C. M. Burch will give 25 baby chicks for the best club trio.

Total membership, 133. Cash on hand \$161.75 plus what the Court gives.

The citizens of Goldthwaite donated \$40 to finance the show.

### Hope Schulze Suffers Badly Broken Leg

Hope D. Schulze, Grammar School principal, who suffered a badly broken leg near the ankle, while playing ball with the school boys at noon Monday, was taken to a Brownwood hospital, immediately, where he is under the care and treatment of physicians.

At last report Mr. Schulze was resting better.

### Homer F. Schulze Relief Teacher

Homer F. Schulze is doing relief teaching in the place of Hope Schulze while the latter is absent on account of his recent leg injury.

Homer Schulze graduated from Howard Payne College at mid-term. His home is at Zephyr.

### Luther Soules Seriously Ill

Mrs. Luther Soules returned from Dallas yesterday morning, where she has been the past two weeks, with her husband who is in a critical condition in the hospital there.

She and the children will return to Dallas Sunday, as they expect Mr. Soules to undergo an operation, Monday.

### COMMISSIONERS' COURT

Court met Monday and Tuesday at the court house with 100 per cent attendance. All monthly accounts were paid. Court selected Trent State Bank for the depository for the next two years. They inspected the jail and court house and accepted repair work on court house.

San Saba Commissioners' Court met with Mills county court and held conference with Leo Ellinger in Brownwood in regard to moving old bridge on Highway 81 on Colorado River to the Regency site. He agreed to recommend that the Highway Department return it to the two counties in the next two or three months.

The court inspected Jackson bridge on the bayou and plan to repair or rebuild it.

New road proposals were inspected but no decision was made.

The court appropriated \$5 for the benefit of the 4-H Fair and Livestock Show.

### Star Girls Win County Basketball Tourney

The Star girls defeated the Priddy girls two games out of three and won the County championship.

Priddy won the first game of the series by a score of 28 to 21. Star won the last two games 30 to 17 and 27 to 14.

Boykin of Star was high point girl with 38 points. Bratton of Priddy was runner-up with 32 points. Priddy was handicapped to a great extent in the last game, as their star forward, Miss Bratton played with an injured ankle, but even then she scored nine of her team's points.

Outstanding players of the tournament were Boykin and Poe at forwards for Star, and Merrel at guard. For Priddy, Bratton at forward and E. Shrank and Carr at guards.

These two teams were evenly matched and showed very good sportsmanship. If the boys took notice and observed closely the technique, fundamentals and sportsmanship displayed by the two girl teams, I believe they will have to agree that the girls were superior.

Miss Davis of Priddy and Mrs. Fields of Star are to be congratulated for such sportsmanship displayed by their girls.

### GIRLS ALL-COUNTY TEAM

Forwards—Bratton, Priddy, Boykin, Star, Poe, Star, Guards—E. Shrank, Priddy, Carr, Priddy, Merrel, Star.

Only two girls were unanimously selected by the coaches, Boykin from Star and Bratton from Priddy.

### Taken From Brownwood Banner

Newspaper people are not in the habit of complimenting each other, although they frequently say nice things about other people. A letter of congratulations to this noble old paper, therefore, from a fellow editor up at Albany is particularly gratifying.

Charles A. Fryar, publisher and editor of the Shackelford County News, writes that "You are producing one of the best papers in the weekly field, if not the best, and it is one that we can enjoy reading every week."

The best way we can express our thanks for this kindly sentiment is to direct attention to another fine weekly paper, published in neighboring Mills county. The Goldthwaite Eagle, under the direction of Mrs. R. M. Thompson, is carrying on splendidly the tradition established by her husband, and is giving her community a fine service. We particularly appreciate the vigorous editorial policy of Mrs. Thompson. In our opinion, the weekly newspaper without an editorial page and definite ideas about what is happening over the country is as anaemic and as unimportant as the bride's father at a wedding.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Many thanks, Mr. White, and we quite agree with Mr. Fryar, in his opinion of your paper.

### HONOR ROLL STUDENTS

Novaleen Berry and Addie Mae Summy students from Goldthwaite who are attending John Tarleton College were on the semester honor roll at that institution. This information was released by Charlie S. Wilkins, Registrar, who explained that those who average not less than 80 for the first half of the school year were accorded this honor.

"This means," said Wilkins, "that these students have been consistently diligent in their work. It also denoted good training in their high school before entering college."

### To Represent County In District Meet

The Mills County 1939 Basketball Tournament opened Friday night, Feb. 10, at the Mullin High School Gymnasium before a packed house, the first game being between Center Point and Star. After a hard fought game Star came out with the heavy end of the score.

The second games was between the Mullin boys and a very fine team from the Priddy High School. In this game the boys

Sp.—The game played Wednesday night between Star and Goldthwaite was won by Star, which gives Star top honors in the county and the right to represent the county in the District Tournament to be held in Brownwood.

Star girls and Junior boys also won county championship honors

from Priddy defeated the Mullin five by a very neat score. These two games completed the first round of the tournament.

Saturday morning at 10:00 o'clock the boys from the Big Valley High School were on hand to match wits and skill against the winners of the first game of the tournament, namely Star. In this game the Star five was again victorious.

After the Big Valley-Star game two very fine girls' teams came on the floor to begin the first of a three-game series for county honors in the girls division of basketball. These two fine teams came to represent the Priddy High School and the Star High School respectively. The first of these three games was taken after a hard fought game by the girls from Priddy. This completed the second round of the tournament.

Then on Saturday night, Feb. 11, and again before a record house, the winners of round one, namely Priddy and the winners of round two, namely Star met to decide the winner of the Class B. schools at the county, this game ending in a forfeit by Priddy in favor of Star.

After the boys game the girls from these two schools, Priddy and Star, met in their second game. When the 32 minutes of playing time had passed and the girls had turned in one of the most interesting ball games of the tournament, Star this time held the winning score. As the girls were now 1-1 we were to have them again as our guests on Monday night, Feb. 13, when the tournament was to be resumed.

On Monday night, the Goldthwaite High School, the only Class A High School in the county, met the boys from Star in the first of a three-game series to decide the county championship. This game was fast and hard fought with Star winning before a well-filled house. The two girls teams again took the floor to finish their tournament and after a hard fought and thrilling game the Star girls won again, giving them the best two out of three in their series.

We wish to take this means again of thanking everyone who took part in the tournament for your fine spirit of co-operation and loyalty to us. The undertaking was a success only because you made it so.

Tuesday night at Star the second game between Goldthwaite and Star was played. Goldthwaite this time winning by a comfortable score.

### Introducing

James Robert Stephen, 8½-lb. son of Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Stephen, who arrived Feb. 10.



# The Trent State Bank

No business too large for us to handle, none too small to receive every courtesy and attention.

Goldthwaite, Texas

### Scallorn

By Mrs. Cora Ford

Bro. R. L. Pertillo and wife came down from Brownwood, Friday night and visited with the members and filled his appointment Saturday night and Sunday.

Bro. Pertillo and wife spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nowell. Saturday night they visited in the John Kuykendall home and Sunday in the home of Mrs. Cora Ford.

Several from Long Cove attended church services here, Sunday. Among them were Enoch Godwin and son and Farris Gadbury and wife.

Bro. Dan Smith will preach for us the fourth Saturday night and Sunday. Dinner will be served on the grounds.

John Allen Todd and family, from Santa Anna, spent one day last week in the Frank Hines home.

Demois Wright and sister, Marge, of Brownwood spent several days with their grandmothers, Ora Black.

Earl Blake and wife moved last week from Zephyr to their new home at the cross roads. Earl has work in Lometa.

Young Tyson moved last week from the John Kuykendall rent house to Star. Wayne Henry will live where they lived.

Miss Cecil Joe Kuykendall spent Saturday in Brownwood.

Dutch Smith and family visited in the Dee and John Harri's homes, Sunday after church.

Charles Wright and wife and C. H. Black and family, took dinner with Mrs. Ora Black, Sunday.

Mrs. Daisy Laughlin was called to San Angelo, Wednesday. Two of her niece's children were seriously ill. She is taking care of them. Marvin and Johnnie D. Ford returned home that night.

Little Bill John Eckert spent the week end with his father.

Joe Evans and son Grady, of Lometa, spent Sunday in his mother's home.

Fred Wittenburg and family spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Ran Gunn in Lometa, Sunday.

The road hands are putting the road between the two highways in fine shape.

### Negro and Monkey Skeletons Compared

AUSTIN.—The University of Texas anthropology museum has put man and the giant ape side by side and found the fallacy in the doctrine that man descended from the monkey.

Two skeletons, one of a Negro man, the other of a chimpanzee, are displayed in the museum on the top floor of Waggener Hall. The differences between them are pointed out by museum authorities.

"The important differences between man and the great apes pertain mainly to the size of the brain and the locomotor habits," Dr. J. Gilbert McAllister, director, said. "Man is not 'up from the ape,' though in bone structure, muscles, organs and pathology, there is but a difference of degree not kind."

Listing some of the differences between man and the chimpanzee, gorilla or other ape, Dr. McAllister pointed out that man has a much larger brain, less facial protrusion, a pronounced chin, a flatter chest.

Man does not have interlocking canine teeth as do the giant apes, his cervical vertebrae do not "bristle," his spinal column has an "S" curve, his leg bones are longer and stronger, his pelvis is more basin-shaped, he does not have an opposable big toe.

More conclusive than anything else that man did not descend from the monkey, however, is man's culture, Dr. McAllister declared.

"It is this social heritage of language, beliefs, customs, morals, techniques, that marks the greatest difference between man and the giant apes," he said.

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### How Uncle Sam's Coins Are Made

When mankind became civilized enough to seek a substitute for barter, money was invented. Cattle, salt and even shells were among the things that served as mediums of exchange in remote days, but their disadvantages made primitive man turn to the thing that still serves everywhere in the world—metal. The early Spartans used iron. The early Romans used copper, gold, and silver. The early Greeks used copper, silver, gold, and an alloy made of silver and gold.

The first money was stamped—a bar of gold or silver of a certain weight had so much value and the value was recognized. It was found, however, that unscrupulous people took advantage of the fact that gold and silver could be adulterated with baser metals. It became desirable, therefore, for the bar to bear some sort of mark to serve as evidence of someone's guarantee that the gold was of the purity it was supposed to be. The pioneer who first stamped metal with a mark that put his guarantee behind it was the inventor of coinage and the operator of the first mint. The first mint is supposed to have been established in Lydia in the 8th Century, B. C., although the system established there took hold so slowly that unmarked bars of metal were passing as money for centuries after that.

The early coins were made by casting bars of metal and flattening the bars by means of hammer blows. Out of the flattened strips, rectangular pieces were cut. These were rounded—so that they would not easily cut their own ways out of cloth containers—at the forge. Dies, hit by hammers, stamped the inscriptions on the coins. Essentially, coins are made in that way today.

Uncle Sam makes all of his metal money in his mints in Philadelphia, San Francisco, and Denver. Mints were formerly operated in Dahlonega, Ga., Charlotte, N. C., Carson City, Nev., and New Orleans, La. The largest of the mints is in Philadelphia and it is also the oldest, having been established in 1792.

This mint began to operate in 1793 and the first coins turned out were copper cents. Silver dollars were made in the following year, when gold eagles were also added to the line. Today, the mint turns out copper and silver coins only—the coinage of gold money having been discontinued. The mint makes coins not only for Uncle Sam, but for various South American and Central American countries.

Pennies are called copper but they are actually bronze—95 per cent and 5 per cent tin and zinc. Silver coins are made from pure silver alloyed at the ratio of 100 parts copper and 900 parts silver. Nickel coins are far from being nickel—their composition is 75 per cent copper and 25 per cent nickel. Gold coins were the only coins which were intended to be worth, as metal, their face value. A twenty-dollar gold piece, for example, was supposed to contain \$20 worth of the metal. When gold was generally circulated, therefore, banks and other institutions handling quantities of the metal, included scales as important parts of their equipment, accepting a worn gold piece only for the actual value of the gold in it. The coins now circulated are tokens, taking their value from Uncle Sam's markings rather than from the actual value of the metal in them. From the standpoint of the mint, therefore, it is the inscription that makes the disc a coin.

Silver, nickel, and copper coins are made in about the same way and, for the most part, on the same equipment. The metals, alloyed as determined by law, are melted and cast into ingots. These are passed through rolling mills, several trips between rollers transforming them into strips the thickness of the coin desired.

In cutting presses, discs are cut, the unused metal or scrap being weighed and returned for remelting. The rolling operation makes the metal brittle and workable softness is returned in the heat of the annealing furnace. At this stage, as in subsequent operations, careful check is kept on the weight of the coin. The discs that are too light are remelted, those that are too heavy may be shaved. The discs are tumbled in a mildly acid solution to clean them, and they

## The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MINIATURE CAMERAS



The original of this picture is a transparency in natural color, made with an inexpensive miniature camera. Good in black-and-white, it glows with life in color.

UNDOUBTEDLY most Snapshot Guild members have longed to own a miniature camera. There's fascination in these beautiful little instruments, with their fast lenses, quick shutters, easy focusing, convenient size and instant readiness for action. They are cameras one can keep at hand all the time, ready for a picture chance the moment it appears.

But, in comparison to inexpensive box and folding cameras, prices of the deluxe miniatures have been a bit too steep for many of us. True value for every penny—but too many pennies. So, I think, most of us will welcome the arrival of the true miniatures in the moderate price range which have recently been announced.

The other day, I saw a beautifully made miniature, with a sharp-cutting f.5.6 lens, for only \$16.50—a camera capable of taking black-and-white pictures under adverse light conditions as well as color film to obtain gorgeous transparencies for projection. A similar camera, but with a faster lens, was priced at \$27.50. Both were sturdy, well-built, and capable of doing excellent work. These are about bottom prices for miniatures capable of taking good color pictures.

Many invariably refer to a miniature as a "candid" camera, and apparently believe that it automatically gets unusual, unposed snapshots. That isn't true—any camera can catch unposed, "off-guard" snaps, under suitable light conditions. But the miniature's small size, fast lens, and quick action make it easier to get "off-guard" or "candid" shots. And its convenience is an aid in all kinds of snapshotting. The miniature is so easy to handle and operate that you want to take more pictures. The more pictures you shoot, the more practice you get—and your pictures just naturally begin to improve.

One great virtue of a miniature camera with a good color-corrected lens is that you can use natural color film as easily as black-and-white. The original of the picture above, a full-color transparency, shows the little girl's cheeks, rosy-pink, hair sparkling gold against a bright blue sky. Quite a difference from black-and-white, and a new thrill for the picture-taker. You can get this natural color film for miniature cameras in 35mm. and No. 8 sizes. Try some shots with color film. You will like the results.

John van Guilder.

are dried in a centrifugal machine. The next step is in the milling machine in which the edge of the blank or planchet is upset—this is the slightly raised edge to be seen on every United States' coin. It is an important feature of the coin because without it the coins would not stack readily. It is the following step that transforms the planchets into coins. Simultaneously, the inscription on both sides of the coins is impressed and, in the same operation, the reeding on the edge is formed.

The coins, as they emerge from the coining machines are legal tender, but they are not released until they have been carefully inspected as they travel on a belt before keen-eyed women operators. After one side of the group of coins has been carefully inspected, they are turned over for

to dry a cow off give her nothing to eat except dry hay such as Johnson grass, sorghum, prairie, or sudan, and water. Milk the cow once a day for two or three days, then once every other day a couple of times, then quit milking. The cow should be perfectly dry after two weeks of this treatment.

the scrutiny of another operator. The coins are counted by automatic machines which deposit them in bags for shipment to the four corners of the country.—Oil Power Magazine.

666 SALVE relieves COLDS price 10c & 25c

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY...

Two Big Bargain Rates ACT NOW!

### TEMPLE DAILY TELEGRAM

Daily & Sunday

Nine Months \$3.35 Six Months \$2.35 Your Choice

MAIL YOUR ORDER NOW

Direct to The Telegram or Give it to The Goldthwaite Eagle.

- Latest news of any paper distributed in the Goldthwaite territory!
World's foremost columnists and feature writers.
Complete weekly farm section edited by a full time farm editor!
Complete day and night wire services of the Associated Press and Central Press.
8 pages of All-Star four color comics on Sunday and a page of the most popular comics daily.
Complete news of Central Texas.

This Offer Good Only By Mail in Texas

### Home Demonstrators Tab Clothing Costs

COLLEGE STA.—Records kept during 1938 by 1,089 home demonstration club women and 8,294 4-H Club girls show that the women spent an average of \$25.88 for clothes while the girls averaged \$23.22.

Records kept on the clothing costs of 1,217 families revealed an average expenditure of \$85.55 per family and a per person family expense of \$32.54.

The figures were assembled by Mrs. Dora R. Barnes, clothing specialist, to get an index of the value of the clothing work offered by the Texas A. and M. College Extension Service through county home demonstration agents.

Many of those who reported said the training received thru the clubs had helped them effect savings of as much as \$50 per person for the year.

In addition to the clothing

work, 10,407 4-H Club part in the "Budgeting" program sponsored by Extension Service...

Women and girls with home demonstration during the past year, among other things, 869 cleave ironing hat racks, and...

Do not give cow feeds such as corn for two weeks prior to for 10 days. Too much feed at this time might fever.

When on pasture, milk cow should pounds of grain...

## NOTICE

### Sparkman Shoe Shop...

I have moved my shop on the North side of the back of the Recreation hall and just across the road, the Gulf Filling Station, in the Little Royal Club.

Remember the place!! Goldthwaite, Texas

## Do You Have Burial Protection For Your Family?

40c buys a \$150.00 policy at age 18
75c buys a \$250.00 policy at age 18

You can't afford to be without protection when the cost is so small. More than \$35,000.00 has been in claims to your friends and neighbors within the past five years.

Investigate this low priced protection.

## MORRIS 'Burial' ASSOCIATION

Office at Austin Morris Co. Brownwood, Texas

SAVE \$1 ON THE FINEST FASTEST IRON



HEATS QUICKER STAYS HOTTER IRONS FASTER

Here's your opportunity to own the finest, fastest iron. Start ironing in 2 1/2 minutes. No waiting! And the automatic iron with a Thumb-tip Heat...

Regular Price \$8.95
Less Old Iron \$1.00
Your Cost Only \$7.95

Pay Only 95c Down—\$1.75 Monthly

A Citizen and a Taxpayer COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

SPECIAL SALE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

## "Be It Ever So Humble"

About one thing at least, we can all agree—that "There's no place like home."

Happily for most of us, a dwelling is no less "home" because it is humble, rather the reverse. A place is seldom a home in the full meaning of the word "home."

But how to obtain that home? What shall it be like? How large? Of what construction? How financed?

We consider it a part of our job to assist the builder to satisfactorily solve the home-building problems. Come in and talk with us—we have many plans of inexpensive homes, and our practical building counsel will help you.

J. H. RANDOLPH LUMBER CO. Goldthwaite, Texas



### Debts of 86 State Families Reduced Last Month by FSA

Substantial debt reduction on more than 35,000 acres of Texas farm land in 86 farms was effected last month by the farm debt adjustment section of the Farm Security Administration, according to W. Roy Tisdale, FSA's supervisor for Mills county, who issued a plea for farmers who face foreclosure or need adjustment of their debts to come to this office at Goldthwaite.

"Don't wait until your farm home has been foreclosed, and then write President Roosevelt," Mr. Tisdale said. "Then it is too late. Come to us now and we probably can save you from foreclosure in the same manner as we did the 86 families last month. The county farm debt adjustment committee will confer with your creditors and see how we can help you."

"This service is available to all farmers, whether they are FSA borrowers or not, and to all creditors," he announced. "Tenants who are threatened with loss of livestock and equipment are also invited to use the service."

Members of the debt adjustment committee are local men who are experienced in this work and are interested in seeing that both debtor and creditor are fairly represented," he added.

Members of the Mills county committee are: Willis A. Hill, John H. Burnett, Goldthwaite; and A. A. Downey, Mullin.

### Colorado Survey To Begin March 1

WASHINGTON. — Congressman Charles L. South and a delegation of West Texas citizens here last week were promised by John C. Page, Reclamation Commissioner, that his engineers would begin a survey not later than March 1 to determine the economic feasibility of an irrigation project on the upper Colorado River.

Page said available funds would permit only a preliminary survey, but he added a more comprehensive study would be ordered if Congress appropriated sufficient money for the bureau.

The delegation included Representative Charles L. South, Culberson Deal, manager of the San Angelo Board of City Development and chairman of the Upper Colorado River Authority, and L. T. Youngblood, Bronte, Coke county.

South urged Page to complete the survey as soon as possible so any dams on the river which might be proposed as a result of the recent flood control survey by army engineers or another now being made by the Agriculture Department could be planned to include conservation of water for irrigation.

### Unemployment Reduced

NEW YORK.—The number of persons unemployed in the United States declined in December for the fifth consecutive month and reached the lowest figure in a year, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The 11,744,000 persons unemployed in December represented a decrease of 2,211,000 from the 1938 peak of 13,955,000 in July. It is evident, however, that this downward trend was halted in January and that unemployment increased as the result of the usual seasonal reduction in retail trade employment.

When some of the yolk gets in the whites of eggs you are preparing to beat for meringue—as it has an annoying way of doing—it can be removed with the corner of a clean cloth dipped in hot water. If you don't remove it, it may spoil your results.

### Constipated?

"For 30 years I had constipation, awful gas bloating, headaches and back pains. Adlerika helped right away. Now I eat bananas, pie, anything I want. Never felt better." Mrs. Mabel Schott.

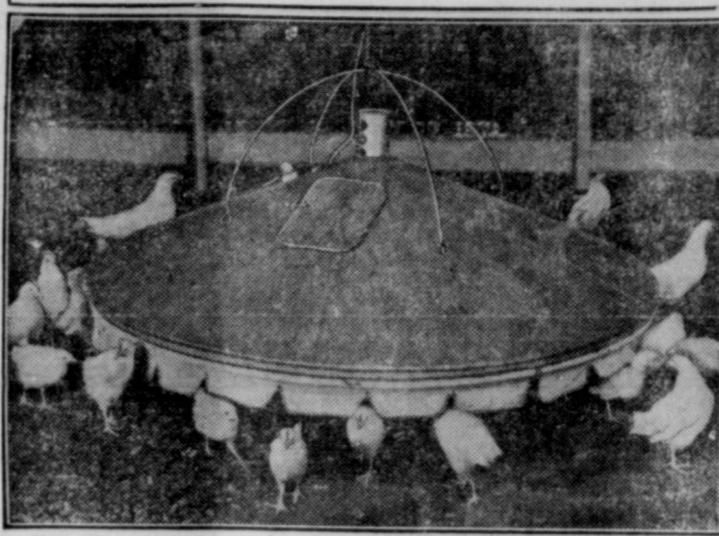
**ADLERIKA**  
HUDSON BROS.

### A REAL LINIMENT

For fifty years Ballard's Snow Liniment has been the favorite for easing the muscles made sore by over-work or too much exertion, strains, sprains, and bruises. Get a 30c or 60c bottle and keep it handy.

HUDSON BROS., Drugists

### Electric Brooding of Chicks Offers Numerous Advantages



Note the excellent development of these electrically-brooded birds.

By IRA MILLER  
Rural Electrification Bureau

WHETHER he hatches his own chicks—electrically or otherwise—or buys them from a commercial hatchery, the general farmer as well as the poultryman must keep them in some type of brooder for an average of six to eight weeks. And, if current is available, none is quite so simple, safe and economical as the electrically-heated unit. In fact, electricity, with a properly designed brooder, has more advantages and yields results more nearly identical with Nature than any other method of artificial heating—be it coal, oil, wood, gas, steam or hot water.

There are many reasons why electricity is preferable: It requires but little time to install and regulate the brooder; fire hazard is practically eliminated; temperature of the brooder is automatically controlled; less labor and attention is necessary; proper humidity is maintained; mortality usually is lower, the chicks healthier, stronger, more quickly and better feathered; air is not spoiled by waste fumes or depletion of oxygen; brooder can be used in a far greater variety of housing arrangements; and the overall cost generally is less than that of other sources of heat.

There are two principal forms of electric brooders, the battery and the floor hover. Although arguments can be found both for and against each

type, the floor hover usually is preferred for general use because of its more natural method, greater flexibility, lower cost and ease of adaptation to a variety of houses. In general, the battery type finds greatest favor where floor space is limited; as a starting brooder to be used for a limited period of time; or as a storage brooder for use in commercial hatcheries.

Depending upon the type, size and construction, electric brooders vary in price from about \$6.00 to \$90.00, with the average hover type selling for about \$40.00. In the long run, it generally is cheaper to purchase a more expensive unit as, because of its superior construction and insulation, it will last longer, have a lower operating cost and give better results.

The amount of electricity required by an electric brooder depends upon several factors: Outside temperature; brooder temperature; construction of brooder house; type, construction and insulation of brooder; number of chicks; and management. However, the power used in a six-weeks brooding period during March, April and May varies from 0.5 to 1.5 kw.-hr. per chick. At the three-cent rate, this gives a brooding cost of from 1.5 to 4.5 cents per chick, with the average approaching the lower figure.

Full information on electric brooding can be obtained by writing your state college or university, or from the manufacturers.

### 'THE POINTER'

Sent in by pupils and faculty of Center Point School.

STAFF  
Editor-in-Chief—Dorothea Davis  
Assistant Editor—Oleta Utzman  
Sports Editor—Oran Stark  
Assistant Editor—Florence Davis  
High school reporter—Sherman Perry  
Intermediate reporter—June Wesson  
Primary reporter—Frankie Da Vee

Our attendance has been better than usual the past week and we hope that it will continue, as attendance makes a good school.

The basketball boys went to Mullin last Thursday evening to practice in the gymnasium, so that they will be ready for the tournament Friday night.

Elmo Fallon and Joe Taylor of Goldthwaite and Daisy Sanders of Mullin visited school, Friday.

### SPORT NEWS

Altho it was a hike for the Mullin volleyball team they came down and played us in volleyball ball. They won two games and we won two. For lack of time, we did not get to finish. Mr. Patterson got his car stuck and the girls had to walk part of the way. We then returned their game that night and were de-

feated, but the basketball boys won over them by several points.

Mt. Olive boys baseball and volleyball teams came over Wednesday. The Mt. Olive baseball boys won over our boys two points and the Mt. Olive volleyball girls were defeated by our girls.

Eight states have now banned automobile tax diversion. This makes available exclusively for highway and other relevant uses \$127,795,000, on the basis of collections in 1937. Tax diversion as a whole heretofore has deflected away from normal applications as much as \$160,000,000 a year.

**Weary? Not now!**  
... thanks to Black-Draught. Often that droopy, tired feeling is caused by constipation, an everyday thief of energy. Don't put up with it. Try the fine old vegetable medicine that simply makes the lazy colon go back to work and brings prompt relief. Just ask for **BLACK-DRAUGHT**. "An old friend of the family."

### You Eat A Ton Of Food A Year

No piddling enterprise but big business is the home production of food for the family table.

The average person needs more than a ton of food a year, figures compiled by the foods committee of the Texas A&M College Extension Service show. The estimates are based on the requirements of a safe diet as recommended by nutritional experts.

With some 500,000 farm and ranch families, the No. 1 market of Texas agriculture could account for around 2,390,000 tons, or the equivalent of 119,500 carloads, of food a year.

H. H. Williamson, director of the Extension Service, recently pointed out that this No. 1 market "requires no trade agreements, no foreign bargaining, no freight rates or distribution adjustments" and that if every family engaged in agriculture in the state were provided with a first rate diet with sufficient variety to be conducive to health, this would represent a "store" value of \$250,000,000, or the equivalent of six million bales of cotton at eight cents a pound.

Included in the adequate diet needs per person for one year are these items, most of which can be produced on the farm; 91 gallons of milk, 30 dozen eggs, 175 pounds of meat and fat for cooking, 200 pounds of potatoes, 200 pounds of green and yellow vegetables and 200 pounds of other vegetables, 100 pounds of citrus or tomatoes, 200 pounds of other fruits, 170 pounds of grain products, 20 pounds of butter, 70 pounds of sweets, including syrup and honey, and 15 pounds of dried peas and beans.

### COTTON COMMITTEE TO MEET FEB. 17

A meeting of the State-wide Cotton Committee of Texas, composed of over 300 of the outstanding agricultural and business leaders of the State, has been called to convene in the Hall of the House of Representatives in Austin on February 17, by Burris C. Jackson, General Chairman of the Committee, and President of the Texas Cotton Association.

### TRADE AT HOME

### SEED TREATMENT URGED FOR ALL SEED CORN

**SEEMAN JR.**  
IMPROVES STANDS FROM POOR SEED INCREASES ACRE YIELDS  
NOW COSTS ONLY 1 1/2c AN ACRE AT NEW REDUCED PRICE

New Improved SEEMAN JR. seed corn treatment has never been so cheap. But now it is cheaper than ever! At its new reduced price you can treat corn this year for 1 1/2c an acre!

With most seed low in vitality and good seed scarce, you can't pass up the benefits of this widely-used and recommended dust. It usually controls seed rotting and gives better stands. Reduces seedling blight, root and stalk rots. And generally improves crop quality and increases yields. Illinois Experiment Station Circular 444, reporting 3 bushels average yield increase in tests, says: "One of the best disinfectants for seed corn now on the market is New Improved Seeman Jr."

### Hudson Bros. DRUGGISTS

Treat Seed Every Year—It Pays

Milk cows should have access at all times to an abundant supply of good, clean, cool water in the summer and good, clean, warm water in the winter.

### for "LAY-ZY" HENS..

Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TONE

When hens "lay down" on the laying job, add Avi-Tone to the mash and notice the difference. Ideal flock treatment for large, round, pin and capillaria worms. Come in—get a package today!

### HUDSON BROS. Druggists

Authorized Member: Dr. Salsbury's National-wide Poultry Health Service

## Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. They may be relieved now with Creomulsion, an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medicinal combination designed to aid nature in soothing and healing infected mucous membranes by allaying irritation and inflammation and by aiding in loosening and expelling germ-laden phlegm. The Medical Profession has for generations recognized the beneficial effect of Beechwood Creosote in the treatment of coughs, chest colds, and bronchial irritations. A special process was worked out by a chemist, for blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a good dose of genuine Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and may be taken frequently by both adults and children. Creomulsion is one preparation that goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm. When coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles—due to common colds—hang on, get a bottle of Creomulsion from your druggist, use it as directed and if you are not satisfied with the relief obtained, the druggist is authorized to refund your money. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

## Attend Rexall

36th Birthday Sale -Beginning- Saturday Feb., 11

Win—FREE—45-piece Aluminum Set worth \$16.95. See it in our window.

Call for circular explaining rules and regulations of contest.

"Save With Safety"

## CLEMENTS

DRUG & JEWELRY STORE "The Rexall Store"

## Why Pay for a ... NEW HOME ...and Not Own It?

Rent-paying amounts to a lot of money each year, and money spent for rent doesn't buy a dollar's worth of ownership. Home building doesn't require a lot of money to begin with. Nearly everyone borrows to build. A home is the best security for a loan.

Take advantage of the Better Housing Program's long-time payment plan with a very low rate of interest. You can borrow up to 80 per cent with 20 years to pay for a new home. Or you can repair any building with no down payment and from 1 to 5 years to pay.

It is just a matter of getting started. Come in and talk it over, and we will help you get started right.

## BARNES & McCULLOUGH

"EVERYTHING TO BUILD ANYTHING" GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

### Water Rises No Higher Than Its Source

By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary Breeder-Feeder Association

can't make a silk purse from a sow's ear" and "a crop better than its seed" are true sayings. It is one of the most expensive "economies" on the farm to plant poor seed and spend a whole season's making a poor crop. It only a few cents an acre to get the best seed available for crops like corn, sorghums, tomatoes and many others. The difference may run into dollars on cotton, alfalfa, and the small, but the best pays off at time far beyond the expected.

It is a risky practice to buy bulk seed either from someone traveling through the country or from a local seed store. If it turns out to be good the buyer is lucky; if not he has only himself to blame. The seed peddler may be honest and the local merchant who has to face his customer afterwards surely wouldn't knowingly misrepresent his goods. But the source of the seed is unknown, its purity is a matter of faith, and there is no germination test. Reliable local merchants would prefer to handle only properly tested and labeled seed, but for the "bargain hunters" who save a dime and lose a dollar by insisting on cheap (?) seed.

It is too late to buy seed when planting time is at hand. Buying ahead insures getting the best you are willing to pay for, while last-minute buying sometimes means taking Hobson's choice. Read the tags, buy the best seed available, have it ready—and then don't treat it like a step-child. Good seed is worthy of a good seed-bed; a good stand depends on good germination and a good seed-bed; and a full crop is impossible without a good stand.

### New Feed Loans Offered Farmers

Applications for emergency crop and feed loans for 1939 are now being received at Goldthwaite, by Herry F. Chestnut, Field Supervisor of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan Section of the Farm Credit Administration.

The loans will be made, as in the past, only to farmers whose cash requirements are small and who cannot obtain credit from any other source. The money loaned will be limited to the farmer's immediate and actual cash needs for growing his 1939 crops or for the purchase of feed for livestock.

As in the past, farmers who obtain emergency crop and feed loans will give a security first lien on the crop financed, or a first lien on the livestock to be fed if the money borrowed is to be used to produce or purchase feed for livestock.

### J. N. KEESE

Granite Memorials Materials and Work-ship. 45 years study and experience at your service. Prices Low. Come before placing your order. St. Goldthwaite, Texas

### DRY CLEANING

Pressing and Repairing of all garments for Men, Women and Children. We have the experience and machinery to do the work right.

C. M. BURCH

### BREEDERS AND RANCHMEN

We do custom hatching and sell Baby Chicks SEE US BEFORE BUYING

### SAN SABA HATCHERY

San Saba, Texas

Properly Equipped Shop. Factory Trained Mechanics. Desiring to give Better Service.

Alert and efficient service. We look after it and you will get the service you are rightfully entitled to.

Nothing left off that is needed. Nothing put on that is unnecessary. Job too small—no job too large for us to handle efficiently

### Saylor Chevrolet Co.



# Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

## Caradan

By Mrs. W. W. Reynolds

Everyone has been enjoying the beautiful, spring weather. The warm sunny days makes us feel as if Old Man Winter has waved a farewell.

Rev. Smith delivered three very deep and interesting sermons last Saturday night and Sunday. The services were well-attended. Bro. Lawson will preach this Sunday. Sunday school will begin at 10:00 o'clock. Let's all be present.

Mrs. Lee Stewart and children were present at Church Sunday, and they lunched with Mr. and Mrs. V. Horton. We were very happy, indeed, to have them visit in our community, and we extend our hearty welcome to them to come again soon.

Clyde Kirby sprained his ankle, and we hope that his recovery will be speedy.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Holder and children of Austin, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Reynolds, Saturday night and Sunday. Also Mr. and Mrs. Deward Reynolds lunched in their parents home Sunday and Raymond Williams dined in the Reynolds home, Sunday.

Last Friday night P.-T. A. meeting was well attended, and the debate: Resolved: That Doughnut Holes Are More Nourishing Than Limburger Cheese Fragrance was thoroughly enjoyed by all present.

Miss Hazel Beard, who is an English instructor in the Evans High School, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beard.

Clayton Huckabee, from Austin, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granule Huckabee.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cline visited in the Lloyd Reynolds home, Sunday evening.

Eagle Classifieds get Results!

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS

## South Bennett

By Mrs. M. L. Casbeer

There were 15 present at Sunday school, Sunday. We are hoping everyone can be there next Sunday. Rev. Brucks is to preach for us next Sunday afternoon, so let's everyone that can, be there.

Mrs. Clyde Featherston returned home Sunday after several days stay with her aunt, Mrs. J. H. English in Fort Worth, who has been very ill. Mrs. English is better now. Mrs. M. L. Casbeer returned last week, after having visited with her mother.

Bedford Kuykendall and family moved last week from the Otto Simpson place to Rabbit Ridge. We will miss them, but hope they find success in their new home.

Miss Johnnie Belle Long was quite sick Sunday, from an attack of appendicitis. She was taken to the home of her sister, Mrs. Lynn Nix, near Goldthwaite.

Willis Hill and Fred Perry made a trip to Brownwood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibler and children visited in the M. L. Casbeer home awhile, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burthel Roberts and baby, Henry Simpson and Valeria Stacy went to Brownwood, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Longley and children from San Saba spent several days last week in the Clyde Featherston home.

Sybil Casbeer celebrated her birthday, Monday, by attending school with her sister, Bina Beth.

Mrs. Ed Dennis visited with her sister, Mrs. Sam Morris at town, Saturday.

Dorothy Ruth Patterson spent one night last week with Bina Beth Casbeer.

Mrs. Fred Perry visited her mother, Mrs. Irk Black, Monday.

The telephone line has been completed and those who are on it are certainly enjoying having a telephone once again.

## Big Valley

Mrs. F. D. Waddell

Little George Lee, weight 7½ pounds, made his appearance at the L. W. Dennard home in the first half hour of Thursday, February 9. Many friends and relatives have called in the home to welcome him.

E. D. Roberson and Harold Dee took dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of San Saba county spent Saturday and Sunday visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long.

Those spending Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sykes were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Miller of San Saba, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Padgett.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Long entertained the Busy Bee Sunday School Class and the high school pupils with a valentine party on Saturday night. After progressive hearts and other games were played, the guests enjoyed an old-fashioned candy breaking.

Beryl Oglesby spent Sunday with Wanda Lee Shuffler.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale spent Friday night at Naruna visiting Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale and Dora Deane.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hale and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hale and Nita Earl at Ratler.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Roberson and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Beryl Turner in San Saba county, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long went to Abilene Sunday to visit their daughter's family, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Barrington and son.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Long of Goldthwaite came out and took care of grandmother Richie, Sunday while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long were gone.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Vance Cockrell and son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Daniels

## North Bennett

By Mrs. C. W. Batchelor

Mrs. M. Booker has been sick for some time. At last report she was improving.

Mrs. A. George has also been on the sick list, but is better at present.

Mrs. R. L. Kendall visited with Mrs. Batchelor one night last week. The men went hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose and Miss Lula Batchelor spent Sunday with C. W. Batchelor and family.

Mrs. Ed Obenhaus has been sick the last week suffering from heart trouble.

Miss Maxine Geeslin, who is a student nurse at Scott & White Hospital, visited home folks a short time ago.

Mrs. R. L. Mikael was suffering from a severe cold, last week.

Miss Ruby Nell Head spent Sunday night with Miss Lula Batchelor.

Edgar Mikael's twin brother visited him, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Nichols are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Doggett, Sr.

Mrs. R. L. Kendall visited Miss Lula Batchelor Saturday night.

C. D. Gerald and family visited in the C. W. Batchelor home, Sunday.

Mrs. C. W. Batchelor called on her mother, Mrs. T. S. Gerald of Goldthwaite, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. J. M. Harris is visiting her son, Bill Harris, of Corpus Christi.

Mrs. J. W. McNeill's house caught fire Sunday morning, doing considerable damage. Some of the neighbors helped put the fire out.

visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson Sunday afternoon.

Steve Ezzell and family are visiting his mother, Mrs. Sena Ezzell.

Mrs. J. J. Cockrell spent Sunday with Mrs. Robert Robertson. Mary Lou and Henry Wallace Long visited Mr. and Mrs. Ishmel Long, Sunday.

## Center Point

By Ovela Wesson

A good crowd attended Sunday school, Sunday.

V. D. Tyson went to Kerrville this week and bought the noted herd of registered rambonelett sheep from M. L. Weston, which were two fine bucks, 95 registered ewes and 101 registered lambs. He said he was going into the registered business. Mr. Weston has sold bucks from this herd all over the United States.

We are very happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Smith and mother into our community. They are occupying Mrs. Connor's place.

Several from here enjoyed the basketball tournament at Mullin, this week end.

Claude Collier has about completed his little rent house. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins will occupy it.

Dorothy Nell Tyson and Ruth Stark spent Sunday evening with June Wesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fallon called in the Hallford home Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Shelton spent part of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Hammonds.

Claud Jr. and Douglas Collier spent Sunday in the George Hill home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Nickols, Mr. and Mrs. James Nickols and James Wesley, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Taylor, Elaine Collier, Joe Bob Moody, and J. W. Laughlin visited in the V. D. Tyson home Sunday.

Milton Collier and family spent Sunday with Charles Stark and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edlin called in the Pierce and Roberts homes, Sunday. We are very sorry to know John Roberts has lost the sight of his left eye.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Lansford were in Brownwood this week end on business.

Bessie and Otis Hutchings spent Sunday with the George Hill family.

Merlene Stark spent Sunday night with Gladys Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Keley's little daughter, Peggy, is very sick with the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Collier.

## Chappell Hill

By Catherine Crook

The wedding bells have been ringing in this community. Hazel Eakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Eakin and Claude Colvin of Big Valley were quietly married, Friday, by Rev. Furr, of the Church of Christ at Goldthwaite. They took a short trip to Comanche, Coleman and other points.

Bro. I. A. Dyches preaches for us Sunday.

Willis Aubrey and Catherine Crook attended the parade in town Monday evening.

This community enjoyed a party in the Jim Whitehead home Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Evans and Orville and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crook and Charles visited in the Nix home in the Trigger Mt. community, Sunday. J. D. had joined the Daniel family and had gone to spend Sunday and celebrate Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Harris first wedding anniversary.

Catherine Crook enjoyed Saturday night and Sunday with Lee Ruth Graves of Lake Merritt.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ivy visited in the Arthur Griffin home, Saturday night.

R. V. Geeslin spent Saturday night with Mutt Ivy.

Mutt Ivy spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Bratton.

Mr. Evans and Orville are overjoyed. J. D. Nix has given them a fine dog.

Newton Whitehead spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Crook and children and Noel Ledbetter visited the bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. Colvin in the Eakin home, Sunday night.

## Valentine Party

On Feb. 3, Ray Ann Ford entertained 22 little friends with a Valentine party celebrating her fifth birthday. Various games were enjoyed, after which refreshments of cake and soda pop were served.

Each little guest, on departing wished for Ray Ann many happy returns.

## Pleasant Grove

By Ruby D. Berry

There was good attendance at Sunday school and church, Sunday morning and also church, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Crawford and Otho Loyd visited his mother and sister at Caradan, Sunday.

Tom Collier and family, Jack Virden and Ruby D. Berry spent Sunday in the Bill Virden home.

Miss Irene Baber's folks from Dublin, came Sunday and got Irene and they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds at town.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Moreland visited in the Brit Berry home, Saturday night.

Charlie Miller and family visited in the Bud Jones home at Kelly, Thursday night.

John Porter and family from Lometa spent Sunday in the Sam Porter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Berry visited in the O. K. Berry home, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newton and family from McGirk, Mr. and Mrs. Will Berry, and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lucas and baby spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Levi Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Miller visited Mr. and Mrs. Dick Griffin at Kelly, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brit Berry, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Berry and Lovine visited in that home Sunday evening.

Several met in the home of Mrs. Queenie Covington, Sunday afternoon and sang awhile for her enjoyment.

Harvey Jeffery and family spent Sunday in the W. J. Jeffery home.

Miss Vada Hodges spent the week end at Lampasas visiting home folks.

Will Berry and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lucas and baby visited Mr. and Mrs. O. Z. Berry, Saturday night.

Lorene Covington and Dealva Virden visited from Thursday evening until Saturday with relatives at Star.

Novaleen Berry from Tuleton spent Sunday with her parents.

Bro. Hester visited in the Elam Berry and Louis Covington homes, Sunday and spent Sunday night in the O. Z. Berry home.

A play entitled "Black Cats" will be presented at the school house, Saturday night, Feb. 18.

## Rock Springs

By Mrs. Eula Nickols

Bro. J. C. Wade filled the pulpit Sunday morning and Sunday night. He sure preached two fine sermons each service. He also taught a good Sunday school lesson as the teacher, John Roberts, was absent.

By request, I was asked to thank all of the men and boys who helped dig Mrs. Robert Evans grave last Monday afternoon.

There has been several on the sick list the last two weeks. Mostly colds and hoarseness.

Don't forget the workers meeting at North Bennett, Feb. 24.

John Roberts still suffers with his injured eye.

J. C. Wade ate dinner with Joe Davis and family Sunday, and he ate supper with John Roberts and family.

Johnny Marvin Woods spent Saturday night in the valley with Cartwright Oglesby.

W. A. Daniel and wife and Landy Ellis and wife visited in the Gatlin home, Saturday night.

Mrs. Harvey Dunkle, Greta and Christine Taylor and Mrs. Eula Nickols went to the skating rink Saturday night.

Durward Woods ate dinner with James Roberts Sunday. Then after dinner James went home with Durward and they had a big time playing ball.

Mrs. Geo. Brooks and son of Ratler joined this church Sunday morning.

John Edlin and wife from Center Point visited in the Pierce and Roberts homes, Sunday afternoon.

M. R. Circle and wife visited their children in San Saba, Sunday.

Mrs. Sam Self spent Sunday with grandmother Shipman.

Hardy McClary and family from town were dinner guests in his parents home Sunday.

Adrain Long and family are now living on their farm in Big Valley.

A. R. Kaubs and family from Bulls Creek spent Sunday in the Nickols home.

Rev. Marvin Powledge from

## Ebony

By Wilmethe

Most Sundays Christmas Sunday cloudy or cold, but ideal. Bro. Green's good sermon on the of the Lord's home seat in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. W. and Etta of Indiana ed church here Sunday.

Bro. Green and Mrs. Green's mother, who accompanied this time, after guests at the home.

Mrs. Earl Day.

Mr. and Mrs. children spent Sunday and Mrs. Orville and Edna Beth spent the week end at home.

Miss Evelyn Brownwood spent with home folks church here Sunday.

Miss Bernice W. ed the Mid-Texas association at Brownwood.

Mr. and Mrs. were guests for home of Mr. and Mrs. berts Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. left Saturday home in San Angelo.

Mr. and Mrs. have moved in and will help do the Dwyer place.

Mr. and Mrs. looking for a job. They are in the Mrs. Egger's mother.

Smith, Mrs. Smith, ing us soon, as her place for a home wood.

Rudolph Egger school at Brownwood, uncle, Roy Goltz, Brownwood with Friday to spend with Rudolph's parents.

Mrs. Homer Egger, first time Rudolph home since Christmas.

Miss Dolly Reynolds ing so well, but has a temperature, and go to see the doctor.

Grandmother W. well this week.

The doctor's em Dwyer with a flu, day and found his swallowing to be contracted esophagus be treated according hope to soon have road to recovery again.

Nella Mae and Ernolds spent Sunday aunt, Miss Dolly B. Company at the Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Billie McNutt, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Malone, Mr. and Mrs. meth and baby, and Wilmethe.

Miss Odene Russel for San Antonio about ago, surprised her she blew in home announcing that she her name since she.

She was married Phnie Huron of San has come home to go belongings. Mr. Huron for her as soon as few days off from will make their home tonio.

Lampasas and B. town enjoyed a 42 in the Webb home.

C. E. Strickland spent Saturday night day in the Roberts home.

W. A. Daniel and Sunday afternoon in Robertson home in Billie Ruth went to Mr. Holcomb who farm from Mr. Roberts last week.

Johnny, Marvin Woods visited with Wednesday night.

Sidney Pass and Abilene visited his urday and Sunday.

W. A. Cooke spent ternoon in the Pierce town, and Cecil Sh. family and Berl Ogles Valley visited in the Sunday afternoon.

Mmes. Roberts and tended the silver tea Maston Pribble's home Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Maggie Tr daughter, and son spent in Beryl Turner's Saba County. Marion and family accompanied the bl



## PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Hazel Hill of Austin visited home folks, Saturday.

C. W. Mason left Saturday to spend a few days at the home of her son, J. on.

Schulze spent Saturday with his wife, in

Barney Carter of Tyler, and son, spent Sunday with Mrs. P. G. Palmer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Keese visited their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Homer DeWolfe at Austin, over the week end.

Rev. Fred J. Brucks is attending a ministerial meeting in Dallas, this week.

L. J. Gartman and Harry Couch left Tuesday for Dallas. They will be there several days on business.

Mr. O. O. Smith and children of Copperas Cove are spending this week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. McCullough.

Misses Addie Mae Summy and Lorane Bledsoe, students of John Tarleton College at Stephenville, spent several days last week with their parents, here.

Mrs. W. H. Linkenhogher returned Sunday after spending several days in Hamilton with her son, W. W. Linkenhogher and family. Her little grandson, Pat, was quite sick while she was there.

R. L. Steen, Sr. is much improved. He is able to go riding some.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate of Lone Oak spent Monday and Tuesday with his brother Dennis Tate and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kilgore and baby of Luling spent the week end with her father, Neal Dickerson.

J. N. Bayley of Texas University spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bayley. Harvey Porter and Autrey Orr of Austin were week end guests in the Bayley home.

Mrs. T. B. Rodgers and daughter, Mary Annette and Miss Milster of Burnet spent Sunday after noon in Dr. J. B. Townsen's home.

Marvin Hodges, Earl Harvey Lester Lee Moreland and Allen Campbell, students of Texas University, visited their parents over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Bateman and daughter Miss Dorothy of Enid, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bateman and W. T. Williams of Ixey spent Friday with their mother, Mrs. John Bateman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hester motored to Brownwood Sunday afternoon and visited his brother, Ben Hester and family.

Roy Rountree of Houston spent the past week here attending to business and visiting old friends.

Mrs. Walter Weatherby returned Monday from a week's visit with her brother at Miles and San Angelo.

Mrs. Annie Little spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Clyde Weatherby and husband at Hamilton.

Miss Leona Riley spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Riley at Pottsville.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross of Longview passed thru here Monday morning enroute to Sap Saba where they were called on account of serious illness of Mrs. Ross' father, Mr. Wilson.

Mrs. Charlie Evans and little daughter, Jean Ann left Monday for their new home at Houston after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Johnson and family.

Mrs. Mamie Winsor left Saturday for Houston where she attended the flower show. She plans to be away for the winter in the Rio Grande Valley and elsewhere.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clements spent the first of this week with their son, Rex Clements and wife at Belton.

Carl G. Sims of San Antonio spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. J. G. Sims and sister, Mrs. R. V. Littlepage.

The program given by the A Cappella Choir of the Baylor University of Waco, given at the Howard Payne Auditorium, at Brownwood Friday evening, was greatly enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Berry, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fairman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Edgar, Misses Ely and Scott and a number of others from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Fairman spent Sunday and Monday in Dallas where Mr. Fairman attended the District Banker's meeting, and Mrs. Fairman was a guest at the S. M. U. Mother's Club and Luncheon. They also visited their daughters, Misses Sarah and Catherine who are students in S. M. U.

Mrs. Barney Carter and daughters Misses Talmage and Eloise of Tyler and Mr. and Mrs. Will Palmer of Albany visited here Sunday with Mrs. P. G. Palmer, who has been very sick for several months. She was feeling better at last report.

Oscar Burns of Miles spent Sunday at home with his family. As Sunday was Mrs. Burn's birthday, and as Monday was her sister's birthday, Mrs. Mamie Price, they enjoyed the day together with their mother, Mrs. A. M. Stephan and Mrs. Price's son, Raymond, Lee all of Star.

## Legislative Activities

Both houses of the legislature passed a bill authorizing the issuance of \$900,000 worth of warrants so that funds will be available for payments to the old folks without curtailing them, beginning in March, and to tide them over until additional tax revenues can be secured. There is a serious question as to the constitutionality of such a method of providing money, but this was done so that the pension checks would not have to be cut down approximately one-third. This action makes it all the more important that this session of the Legislature provide sufficient permanent revenues to meet the needs of this pension program.

One of the largest crowds ever assembled here for a hearing filled the Senate Chamber and galleries Tuesday night and asked for an increase in the load limit on trucks. People came from all over the state. Tuesday night of next week, February 14, those opposed to the measure were scheduled to be heard before the Senate Committee. I am receiving a lot of letters on both sides of this question, as well as on both sides of the transaction tax issue. A part of my platform in the campaign last summer was a reasonable increase in the load limit. However, I do not think that the trucks should be turned loose on the highways without the proper restrictions as to speed, safety devices and hours the drivers can operate.

This week I was appointed chairman of the sub-committee of the Finance Committee to hold hearings and draft the bill appropriating funds for the support and maintenance of the seventeen state institutions of higher learning. This is one of the two largest and most detailed appropriation measures passed each two years by the legislature, and calls for a tremendous amount of work and study.

Former Senator E. M. Davis of Brownwood visited the Capitol last week and on my invitation, addressed the Senate. He gave a fine, humorous speech which all enjoyed.

PENROSE B. METCALFE, Senator, 25th District.

## Art and Civic Club

The local Art and Civic Club was honored by the Twentieth Century Club of Hamilton on Tuesday afternoon. The lovely affair was held in the home of Mrs. C. C. Baker, Sr.

Mrs. W. W. Stevens, formerly of Goldthwaite, president of the Hamilton club greeted the guests and presented them to members of her club.

Mrs. Paul McCullough very ably reviewed "With Malice Toward Some," by Margaret Halsey. The two clubs then exchanged ideas for club work. The Hamilton ladies presented Mrs. McCullough and Mrs. John Schooler, president of the local organization, with lovely corsages of sweet peas.

Tea was served from a table featuring the Valentine motif, being laid in lace and centered with red carnations flanked by red candles.

The local ladies enjoyed the affair very much, and hope to be able to return the courtesy in the near future. Members of the Art and Civic Club attending were Mesdames John Schooler, Claude Eacott, Jacob Saylor, Owen Clements, A. L. Whittaker, Paul McCullough, and Mrs. V. C. Bradford.

## Big Valley H. D. Club

Our club met with Mrs. Marion Robertson Thursday, Feb. 9, with eighteen members present. A committee was appointed to see about entering different things in the Fair. Miss Scott gave an interesting talk on frame gardens and sub-irrigation. She gave us some interesting information on making tiling for our gardens.

Our next club meeting is to be with Mrs. Bob Robertson, Feb. 23. Everyone come and join us in our work.

Mrs. Homer Weaver, Reporter.

## CORRECTION

An error was made in the announcement of the visit of John Vernon Evans and bride to this county in last week's Eagle. His name was printed Hill instead of Evans.

May you saw it in the Eagle!

# SPECIAL VALUES

36-inch—All Colors—  
**CURTAIN SCRIM 5c**

Heavy Outing—  
**PAJAMAS 49c**

36-inch—  
**PRINTS, fast color 7c**  
Friday and Saturday

**MEN'S 79c COUNTER**  
PANTS — SHIRTS  
SWEAT SHIRTS  
WINTER UNIONS

95c Grade—  
**CURTAINS 49c**

Men's—  
**Handkerchiefs, 2 for 5c**

Spring—  
**TOPPERS \$1.95 up**

Remnant—  
**SILKS, inch 1c**

Elastic—  
**THREAD 10c**  
For Machine

**LADIES HOSE 10c**  
For Everyday Wear

**18 Ladies Evening Dresses. Regular \$14.75 and \$16.75 grade, reduced to \$8.75.**

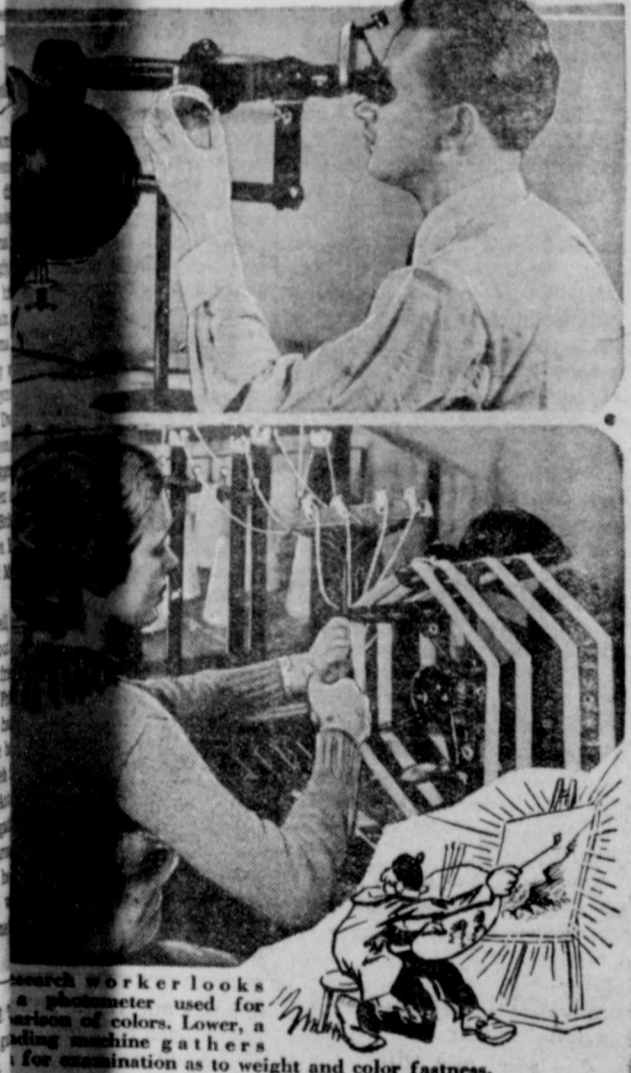
THEY ARE REAL VALUES

# LITTLE'S

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

## TRUE STORIES

PROGRESS THROUGH CHEMISTRY  
By Dr. Jas. K. Hunt



These colors run the range from a very light blue through to dark blue, dark green and out to light green. Their chief merits lie in the fact that they are highly resistant to fading, and are free from spectral "impurities"—that is, free of unwanted colors.

This means that for the first time, "pure" blues containing no traces of red, are now available. This is particularly of importance to the printing industry, for example, since the enormous increase of color printing in magazines, booklets, advertisements and so on has created the need for "pure" colors that will blend in with others in process printing to give the desired effect. All blues previously contained some slight trace of red.

The new pigment group also makes available light blues and light green paints for outdoor painting such as on shutters, where unfading colors have not been possible. Inside the house, too, this is important, for wallpaper in light blue or green tones has generally faded out speedily due to the action of light or the alkali in the plaster. It provides colors for oil painting which have the valuable property of appearing the same under artificial light as under daylight.

## WOMEN'S DEPT.—FAIR—

(Continued from page 1)

1. Coal Flowers (Intermediate grades)—50c.
  2. Best Birdhouse—50c.
  3. Best Collection of Bird Nests (Any grade)—50c.
  4. Best Bird Feeding Station (Any type)—50c.
- HEIRLOOM DEPT. EXHIBIT—C  
Chairman—Mrs. Jim Weatherby  
Group A:
1. Best and oldest shawl—25c.
  2. Best and oldest bag or purse—25c.
  3. Best and oldest pair of ladies shoes—25c.
  4. Best and oldest baby article—25c.
  5. Best and oldest wedding dress—25c.
  6. Best and oldest wedding veil—25c.
  7. Best collection of men's collars and ties—25c.
- Group B:
1. Oldest bread tray and rolling pin—25c.
  2. Oldest collection of butter-

3. Best collection of old glass—25c.
  4. Best collection of old china—25c.
  5. Best collection of old firearms—25c.
  6. Best collection of time pieces—25c.
  7. Old spectacles—25c.
  8. Collection of old jewelry—25c.
  9. Most interesting keepsake—25c.
  10. Best collection of Indian relics—25c.
  11. Best collection of old silverware—25c.
  12. Oldest love letter—25c.
  13. Oldest musical instrument—25c.
  14. Most interesting imported article—25c.
  15. Best piece of copper—25c.
  16. Best piece of pewter—25c.
  17. Old vase or pair of vases—25c.
- Send us News Items

## Off to a . . . Good Start!

The whole life of your pullets depends to a very great extent on the START they get. A chick poorly started makes a poor pullet and will be an expense rather than a profit to you. MID-TEX STARTER with MAN-A-MAR contains all vitamins and mineral to give your chicks this essential good start. Have better chicks this year by feeding MID-TEX.

See us for your chick supplies, feeders, brooders, water fountains, etc.

Also bring us your POULTRY, EGGS, and CREAM. We appreciate your patronage.

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at this office.

NO EUROPEAN WAR LIKELY

The speech of the German Fuehrer on January 30 stressed the need for colonies and for access to raw materials and foreign trade, both for Germany and Italy, more definitely than ever before, according to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. It seems that, for the time being, Germany has abandoned her drive toward the east and is willing to support Italy in her demands for colonies. This, however, does not mean that Germany has given up her aspirations in Eastern Europe. Yet it is highly unlikely that either Germany or Italy will, in the future, precipitate a major crisis because of their desire for colonies.

Although the dictator countries may be better prepared at the present time from the military point of view, their economic and financial status is rather weak. In each country, the finances of the government are strained and the inflationary forces are kept down only by drastic control over prices and wages. Furthermore, and perhaps of more vital importance, both Germany and Italy lack raw materials with which to carry on a prolonged war, and neither country has assets with which to purchase commodities abroad in case of an emergency. In spite of the fact that both nations have made great efforts to become economically self-sufficient, this self-sufficiency could not continue long during a period of war. The substitutes produced are not only much more expensive than the natural raw materials but in addition, they involve much more labor than is needed in the production of the natural product. In case of a war, where a large part of the manpower would have to be mobilized for military service, a shortage of labor would soon develop and seriously hamper the production of substitutes for war purposes. The weak economic and financial structures of both Germany and Italy are thus a deterrent to a major European conflagration.

A CLEAN SWEEP

Continuation by Congress of the Dies Committee in its investigation of Un-American activities is heartily approved by the majority of thoughtful Americans, regardless of party affiliation. No committee in recent times has faced such determined opposition and so many attempts, some from surprisingly high quarters, to belittle or discredit its work. This in itself has been an excellent indication that the committee was getting close to some tender spots. With its new lease on life, it will undoubtedly find much more. Even though the committee should not discover anything of importance, the very possibility which it provides for airing suspect activities, is a valuable safeguard. America is teeming with propagandists representing foreign nations and interests. With the possibility of being hailed for investigation by the Dies committee, it is not likely that any of them will be as brazen in their methods hereafter as some have been in the past. Fully 99 per cent of the American public is thoroughly and patriotically in sympathy with traditional American ideals. This is so much more the reason for nipping in the bud the activities of those unscrupulous interlopers who seek to stir up trouble here. Just now they have taken to their storm-cellars till the big blow is over. Until the present critical international situation in Europe becomes adjusted, it will be well to keep the agitators quiet. The Dies committee can do it.

NATIONAL HOME COMING

President Roosevelt's better half, the enterprising and energetic Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has just endorsed a movement that is attractive in its possibilities for fostering good feeling. The idea is for every town and county throughout our nation to issue an invitation to all its wandering sons and daughters now living elsewhere to return to the old home sometime this summer for a visit. Practically every family in the smaller towns of the United States has relatives or friends who have moved away—some to "the city," some to other small towns, some to farms, and some to far-flung corners of the earth. What a splendid possibility is offered in the way of renewing old friendships and, as Mrs. Roosevelt points out, permitting those who have been out of touch with the simpler realities of life to renew their knowledge of them. Of course it would not be possible to have a general homecoming week when everybody went home at once, for if this should happen, who would be left to run the cities while the leaders were out of town?

There is A Difference

The news dispatches were sent from Moscow, Russia, on the same day recently. Both are interesting to every American, and should be especially interesting to anyone who might have an idea that Communism isn't as bad as it is painted and that Communism is the ideal government of the working man. One of the stories concerned the beginning of prosecutions under the new labor regulations. The first person put on trial was an employer, accused (believe it or not) of being too lenient with one of his workers. Under the new regulations it is a criminal offense if any employer fails to discharge a worker, is absent or late without legitimate reason. In this particu-

lar case, secret police found an absent employee at home in bed. They said his excuse wasn't legitimate, so the employer now faces a prison sentence of six months to three years. The other story concerned a new speed-up of the work speed-up system. By official government decree, factory workers must now do 25 per cent more work each day and be paid 14 per cent less for it. It would seem, therefore, that soap-box orators who shout "down with the American Way" and advocate the "Communist way," are not giving all the facts. With these facts it isn't hard to choose. We'll still stick to the old American custom of living and working the American Way.—IPS.

THE BIGGER BLOW



Read Editorial, "A Clean Sweep"

Big Tax Steal Is Threatened

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb.—Lowry Martin, president of the Texas Good Roads Association, has denounced the proposal for state assumption of county and district bonds and warrants issued for local road purposes as "the greatest deception of the legislature and the people of Texas that ever has been attempted."

"As president of the Texas Good Roads Association I deem it my duty to the motorists of Texas to protest as strenuously as possible the proposal by which millions of dollars in bonds issued for local roads would be dumped on the state," Martin said. "It is the greatest deception of the legislature and the people of Texas that ever has been attempted and is inspired chiefly by selfish interests of bond holders and owners who would reap huge profits if the scheme is successful."

"The proposal is offered under the guise of relieving the ad valorem taxpayer of the burden of paying taxes to retire local bonds issued for local road purposes. It is safe to say that the bait offered would be of doubtful benefit since no provision has been made in the bill that would prevent the counties and road districts from further burdening the taxpayers by excessive issuance of bonds and warrants."

The sponsors of the proposal also have forgotten that the average ad valorem taxpayer also is the average motorist. Under the proposed plan the small farm and home owner might be relieved of a small amount of ad valorem taxes, only to find that the burden has been shifted to his other should by expropriation of a portion of the state gasoline tax he is paying for state highway construction and maintenance. The greatest beneficiaries of the proposal, even should the ad valorem tax be reduced in proportion to the burden assumed by the state, would be the large owners of real property and not the small man.

"It is interesting to learn that 28 of the counties of the state owe approximately 49 per cent of the \$198,000,000 indebtedness that would be transferred to the state. This certainly is unfair to a majority of the remaining 226 counties, many of which have denied themselves the benefits of good roads simply because they were frugal and did not wish to go deeply in debt. We find on investigation that approximately 20 per cent of the outstanding indebtedness is in the form of time warrants or other evidences of indebtedness issued without any vote or authority of the people."

"The chief agitation for passage of the bill has come from bond promoters who are seeking to improve the value of their holdings by pledging the good faith and credit of the State of Texas behind obligations that are, in many cases, of doubtful value. The coupon clippers would reap a golden harvest while the motorists would be denied needed road extensions and improvements for which he is paying and which would become available if his taxes are used for new construction. The bill, admittedly, was written by

April Flower Notes

To kill plant lice dissolve enough soap in a gallon of warm water to make thick suds and add 1 1/2 to 2 teaspoonsful nicotine sulphate. Spray on the plants so it will come in direct contact with the insects.

Unless dug up and divided at least every three or four years, irises will not give best results. The right time to do it is immediately after the blooming period. Not only the German irises but also the Siberian and Japanese should be divided. If done immediately after blooming and properly replanted good blooms will result next season.

Powdery mildew, brown canker, black spot, and other similar diseases of the rose may be best controlled by dusting with finely powdered sulphur. Repeat as often as necessary until the diseases are under control.

For cut flowers from annuals plant zinnia, nasturtium, and marigold seed now. Others may be added to this list but certainly these should be planted, with a few cosmos thrown in for late summer and fall cutting. Cosmos do best in soil of only medium fertility. A rich piece of ground is needed for best results with gladioli.—April Progressive Farmer.

one of the leading bond attorneys of the state.

"The state, through the bond assumption act of 1932 already has relieved the counties of the cost of paying the principal and interest on that portion of the bonds voted by the counties and road districts to aid in the construction of state highways. In the past five years the state has contributed approximately \$41,000,000 from gasoline taxes to relieve counties of debts incurred in the construction of roads that have become a part of the state system. They will continue to be relieved of this burden."

"Investigation discloses that ten of the counties have no outstanding obligations of any kind that would be transferred to the state. Fifty of the counties owe less than \$50,000 in debts that would be affected. Counties that are not heavily bonded would be penalized for the benefit of a few."

"For the state to embark on such a policy would be a most dangerous precedent. If it is equitable for the state to assume local road bonds, why would it not be just as equitable for the state to assume the payment of the bonds of local and independent school districts? Or the bonds voted by municipalities to pave city streets and alleys? No one will deny that the state is as interested in education as in roads and in its municipalities as it is in its counties. Such plans also could be offered under the guise of aiding the ad valorem taxpayer if the state once assumes the responsibility of paying the bonded debt of counties and road districts incurred for roads of a purely local nature and in which the state has no interest and over which it has no control. Few of the roads have any real, tangible value as far as the state is affected. The roads were designed to serve purely local traffic and many of the bonds were voted long before the motor vehicle became a factor in transportation.

Are You A Good Driver?

(By a Highway Patrolman)

Who has the right-of-way? This question is confusing to many motorists. We can better realize its seriousness when we consider that approximately 3 out of every 10 deaths upon our highways are caused directly or indirectly by some motorist driving his car on the other fellow's portion of the road. These accidents are useless and unnecessary because we have definite laws and common driving practices to cover every circumstance that can be encountered by two or more vehicles traveling the same road or passing at intersections.

Most drivers recognize that certain classes of vehicles of an emergency nature have the right-of-way under any and all circumstances. The four classes especially exempt from the law-of-the-road are: fire apparatus, ambulance, police cars, and doctors when on emergency calls. These vehicles are easily recognized, the law granting them only the privilege of exhibiting a red light on the front, the use of a siren, whistle or a bell. When you encounter them our law requires that you drive off the roadway as far as possible on the right and stop, and further, give them any assistance possible. Remember that regardless of traffic control lights or signals these vehicles have the right-of-way when on an official run. These vehicles are exempt from all the rules discussed below.

Where two highways, streets or thoroughfares cross or intersect, you are governed by the traffic control lights, if any. If there are no traffic lights, then be governed by stop signs, if any—the word S-T-O-P still means to come to a standstill anywhere you see it. Finally, at any intersection where there are no traffic lights or stop signs, the vehicle approaching from your right has the right-of-way. However it is always safer to yield a disputed right-of-way.

On the open road remember your part is only the right hand one-half. The only reason for driving on the left-hand portion is when overtaking another vehicle traveling in the same direction, and this is permissible only when you have clear and unobstructed vision for adequate distance in which to overtake the other vehicle and get back on the right-hand side. For the average driver this requires a clear distance of one-fourth mile. Do not overlook the fact that the car meeting you under these circumstances has the right-of-way—you have no right to be on the left-hand side of the road in the face of approaching traffic.

Bad judgment in this one phase of driving is costing human lives every day, and it is so useless and unnecessary. Get this one fact clear in your mind, you have no reason or right to be on the left-hand side of the road except when you know positively no other vehicle is on that side for the distance required for you to get back on your right-hand side. To attempt to overtake another vehicle when approaching a curve or hill is synonymous with an attempt at suicide—how unfortunate to find yourself suddenly in front of an approaching vehicle and you on the left-hand side of the road! It would have been much better to have taken a little more time—and lived.

It is well for every motorist to remember that the pedestrian has the right-of-way at ALL intersections that do not have traffic lights for that purpose. It is also an established custom to yield the right-of-way to an aged person or a child where ever they are encountered—they are not as alert to danger as the average person.

If you are not absolutely certain that you have the right-of-way, or if you meet a driver who insists on using your part of the road, then yield the right-of-way to the other fellow—you'll live longer.

"Here lies the body of John Mc-Vay Who died maintaining his right-of-way. He was right, dead right, as he sped along. But he's just as dead as though he were wrong."

—Anonymous.

Japan Warns World

The new premier of Japan used none of the circumlocutions and fancy evasions dear to the Japanese diplomat in putting the world on notice that no interference with Nippon's "peaceful and civilizing mission" in East Asia will be tolerated.

Instead he used language that translates readily into plain English when he said:

"As for those who fail to understand to the end and hereafter persist in the opposition to Japan, we have no other alternative than to exterminate them."

This statement might have seemed to apply only to the Chinese nationalist government with which Japan now it at war had not a foreign office functionary, pressed for an explanation whether that was the case, replied: "The translation is correct as it stands." In view of other assertions made both by Premier Hiranuma and Foreign Minister Arita, one can only conclude that the official's failure to specify "Chinese opposition" means that Japan is laying down a challenge to all nations that might not approve her East Asia policy.

As to what this policy is, there can be doubt. Japanese statesmen can talk all they will about "constructing a new East Asian order" in which there will be "the realization and mutual practice of neighborly amity, economic co-operation and joint defense against communism," but the pattern of the new order has been in plain view for several years. Manchuko is a Japanese puppet state; its independence is a myth; it is completely controlled from Tokio.

Just as Manchuko is a Japanese satrapy, so China will be if Nippon succeeds in extinguishing her independence. There will be a Chinese government, to be sure, but the form of independence will be a mockery; actually China's hundreds of millions will be vassals of the Tokio warlords.

The Japanese-Manchuko-Chinese three-power collaboration plan will represent no partnership. It will be a vastly greater Japan—potentially the most formidable (and most dangerous) commercial and military power in history.

A hint that Premier Hiranuma's "extermination" warning applies to all nations opposing Japanese designs was given by Arita's statement regarding extra-territoriality and rendition (return to China) of foreign concessions.

The justification for the extra-territorial rights enjoyed by great powers in China was fading rapidly during the last few years before the Japanese invasion, as the Chinese government was making great progress in suppressing lawlessness and making life safe for the foreigner. These rights sooner or later would have been surrendered voluntarily, no doubt, to a free China. But to surrender them to a puppet Chinese government controlled by Japan, in response to Japanese threats, is something else. If Japan demands this some of the great nations might make serious trouble for her.—Houston Chronicle.

Longhorn Ancestors

AUSTIN.—Coal black cattle, clean-limbed and with white horns, were the early—and expensive—ancestors of the famed Texas Longhorn, J. Frank Dobie, University of Texas English professor and Southwest lore expert, informs readers of the January Southwestern Historical Quarterly issued here. The black cattle have modern counterparts in some bull rings today, he points out. The plainsmen, he says, described these black cattle as having horns set forward to kill, like the buffalo's.

The annual meeting of the Texas State Historical Association will be held in Austin, April 28-29.

TIRE WEAR

Just as pedestrians wear out shoe leather according to the way they walk, similarly driving habits largely determine the length of automobile tire life. Studies made by rubber companies have shown that some drivers wear their tires smooth in 6,000 miles, while others—driving similar cars over the same terrain—may make the tread last as much as 25,000 miles.

Improved Uniform International LESSIG... Lesson for... BEVERAGE made by... LESSON TETA... GOLDEN TETA... cat fish, for in... thing whereby... Romans 14:11... "Hazards of... a machine ap... assigned for... a good one and... ful thought of... zen. With auto... ing over a hand... and the obvious... alcohol and de... we might say... Kathlee... dents while we... and more "t... ary Alice... to fill the driv... tive stuff... There is much... about the social... wrought by alca... that a man po... drink, but even... 25 minutes of... indulgence. Bu... covers that up... tivity, making... sirable adjust... ceastful living... the bleary eye... tongue of the... present the bus... er, the devastat... children, and the... Liquor is one... problems. Let... The Scripture... for our lesson... fundamentals, the... to awake from... curity, the sec... this is a spiri... third pointing... being in holy... I. Foolish... rounded by Dan... Surprise attac... tive. Satan wou... in the assuranc... heaven—all's sei... God is in heav... that ultimately... all, but just as... the hands of the... John 5:19)... The people... the message... come to the... nac made them... should have been... secure when they... sacrificially serv... men who were... ture is astonish... day in our own... and the slums... of those who ha... erned about the... the eyes of most... pose of gaining... lieve one from... and to enable... responsibilities... America needs... dangers, and we... least of these... We must either... it, or it will... II. Spiritual... Peace with God... "Fleshly lusts... the soul" (v. 11... serious concern... sincere Christian... on, and the es... knows how to... the normal imp... of man his strong... modern life, the... stimulants, both... ficial, the very... live, these things... flesh and its des... nence, and not... even God's child... We are called... but that does... live in a constan... after all, pilgrim... this world. Our... heaven (Phil. 3:2... on earth. In the... peace, and that... good fight agai... flesh, and the dev... III. Doing the... Self-willed World... Essentially there... principles operative... men—we either... God's will, or by... is really man's... trolled by his own... suits in the kind... verses 2 and 3. W... comes a Christian... over into the will... Such a man may... strange, but as... men will recognize... (see I. Pet. 2:11... Houghton tells... ultimately was... liever through se... lions make fun of... who was a believ... thing that impress... fact that though... this man, they left... his possession for... we have that kind... When He Does... His Satanic maj... ries about the man... to the conclusion... devil.



# GOLDTHWAITE HIGH SCHOOL HERALD

Published By Students of Goldthwaite High School  
Thelma Henry, Associate Editor  
Frederic Stokes, Editor-in-Chief

## ROLL, Grammar School

Grade—Jessie Wayne Ham-Johnnie Max Head, Billie Bath, Bennie Bob Long, Clements, Nelda Ruth Jeanette Soules, Mildred Robert Henry Johnson, Mott-Letbetter, Lorena Ann

## Grade—O. C. Laceywell,

Henry, Norma Sue Ross, grade—Nancy Keene Roy Smith, Robert Oh-

## Grade—Charles Wayne

Billie Collier, Jim Bob Robert Horton, Bina Beth Kathleen Tyson.

## Grade—Helen Louise

Mary Alice Smith, Floyd Lewis Bird.

## Grade—Nettie Ruth

Martha Key, Theresa

## Grade—Allan Horton,

Marie Long, Ouida Gray, Mason.

## Grade—Jimmy Car-

ma Fox.

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Director, Miss Hill, left us, are happy to welcome

## enjoy work!

an must to the well. Cordui aids in build-

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# PIGGLY WIGGLY

## SEED POTATOES

MAINE COBBLERS OR TRIUMPHS  
BLUE GOOSE SELECTED SEED

BUY YOUR SEED POTATOES FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY

### TEXAS ORANGES

Another load of those delicious Tree-ripened Oranges

12 lbs. only 29c

### VEGETABLES

CARROTS  
BEETS  
ONIONS 3 bunches  
RADISHES 10c  
TURNIPS & TOPS

### STRAWBERRIES

Large, ripe berries with mid-season color and Flavor

2 Pints 25c

(Subject to Delivery)

CELERY, stalk 10c

Crisp—Well-bleached

NEW POTATOES

GREEN BEANS

LETTUCE, 2 heads 9c

SPINACH, lb. 3c

### ENGLISH PEA SEED

Ferry's Seed—Always good  
Bliss Everbearing  
Premium Gem  
American Wonder  
Early Alaska  
Little Marvel  
Dwarf Telephone

### SPECIAL VALUE

1 reg Package 1c  
Miller's Bran Flakes

—with—  
2 reg. Miller's 25c  
CORN FLAKES

Don't Miss This Value

4-LB. CARTON—  
SHORTENING 36c

8-lbs. 72c

O. K.—2-10 OZ. PKGS.  
WHEAT FLAKES 15c

Direct From Factory

WHITE HOUSE—  
APPLE SAUCE, 10c

20 oz. Jar

Mexican Style—16 oz. Cans—  
BEANS, 3 cans 19c

LIBBY'S TOMATO—  
JUICE, 2 cans 15c

Regular Size Cans

## Lasses Time SYRUP

A REAL BUY IN A CANE AND CORN SYRUP

Half-gallon 25c | Gallon 43c

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS VALUE

REX—  
LYE, 4 reg. cans 25c

For Your Soap-making

DAIRY MAID—  
Baking Powder 23c

25 oz. can

Six-inch Ivory Kitchen Bowl  
FREE

## Market Specials

FRESH—  
CAT FISH, lb. 20-

Heads off—skinned & Drawn

FRESH—  
PORK LIVER, lb. 12½c

PORK STEAK, lb. 28c

HOME-KILLED—  
DECKER'S CURED—  
HAM, lb. 13c

(Cut one time)

BALTIMORE OYSTERS

Selects or Extra Standards  
Extra Nice

EXTRA STA SELECTS—  
Pint 28c | Pint 35c

Country—Pure Pork—  
SAUSAGE, lb. 19c

ODD SLICE—  
BACON, lb. 10c

FRESH PORK—  
BRAINS, lb. 18c

## Trade Here and Save

# Extra LOW PRICES

—ON—

## Work Clothing Shoes - Notions

We Quote a Few Special Prices

Ladies' and Children's SHOES pair \$1.00

Men's Work SHOES pair \$1.19

Men's Dickies' Best KHAKI PANTS pair \$1.00

Khaki Shirts to Match . . . 79c

36 inch Fast Colored PRINTS yd. 8c

Lots of Other Bargains

## The Bargain Store

J. C. MULLAN, Manager

On West Side Square Next Door to Post Office

### Scallorn H. D. Club

The Scallorn Home Demonstration Club met Thursday, Feb. 9, at 2:00 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Barney Laughlin.

The president of the club was absent, so the vice-president presided.

There were ten members present and two visitors.

An interesting program on "Safety in the Home" was rendered by the members.

After delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, we enjoyed some games.

The club will meet Feb. 23, in the home of Mrs. T. A. Casbeer. Miss Scott will meet with us then.

GRETA HINES, Reporter.

### Marriages

Married at the Baptist parsonage at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday, February 15, 1939. Mr. Harry Cloud and Miss Le Lois Easley, both of Comanche. Howard Hoover was pressed into service to act as witness. The happy couple will reside at Comanche.

Miss Margie Martin of Brady and Ernest Linkenhogor of San Angelo were married at Brady, Jan. 22. They will make their home in San Angelo where Mr. Linkenhogor is manager of the James Electrical Appliance Co.

Mr. Linkenhogor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Linkenhogor of this city.

Friday afternoon at 2 p. m., Miss Hazel Eakin of Priddy and Claud Colvin of Big Valley were united in marriage in the home of Bro. Edgar Furr, Minister of the Church of Christ.

John Jones of Cisco spent Thursday night with his uncle, R. L. Steen, Sr. and family.

### West Lake Merritt

By Miss Inez Ritchie

The Happy Hour Club met with Mrs. Jake Brown, Tuesday, Feb. 7. The ladies spent the afternoon quilting. Refreshments were served to fourteen members and two visitors, Mmes. Crowder and Stuck. The club will meet with Mrs. Tom Cave, Feb. 21.

Aubrey Cline and family spent Saturday in the Booker home.

J. C. Sanderson and family were Mullin visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. John Hill visited with her sister, Mrs. Frank Doggett, Sunday.

Travis Long and family spent Sunday in the Adrian Long home.

Spurgeon and Milton Webb, visited with Murray Davis Sunday afternoon.

Ira Hutchings and family visited in the Geo. Hill home at South Bennett, Sunday afternoon.

Van Strayley and family spent Sunday in the Tom Hale home.

John Dellis and family were dinner guests in the Raymond Burdette home, Sunday.

Mmes. Oglesby and Biddle of Center City called in the Hutchings home, Sunday evening.

Jake Brown and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Baker, Sunday.

J. F. Williams and family of Mullin spent Sunday afternoon in the Ritchie home.

Miss Edith Hale is spending a part of this week with her sister Mrs. Strayley.

**New Store Opened Here**  
The Economy Store has moved here this week and will be opened to the public next week. The store is located in the Cockrum building which was formerly the Royal Cafe.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

**CLASSIFIED AD RATES**  
One and one half cents per word for first insertion with 25c minimum. One cent per word each subsequent insertion.  
Notices of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rates.

### For Sale

FOR SALE—clean, bright cane, at 2c per bundle. Frank Post, Caradan, Texas. 2-17-11p

HOGS—registered Poland China Hogs, four-month-old pigs and bred gilts for sale. H. R. Collier, Rt. 3, Goldthwaite, Texas 2-10-21p

WE have in stock at our nursery now: Peach, Pear, Plum, Apricot, Fig. Nice trees, priced right. Riverside Fruit Farm, H. H. Cockrell. 2-17-21p

FOR SALE—160 acres, 1½ miles north of Goldthwaite. Good goat proof fence, windmill, plenty water. Also one 5-room house on Fisher St. See Dutch McKenzie at Mills County Cold Storage. 1-13-11c

**ORANGES FOR SALE**  
FRESH FROM THE TREES  
The finest of Rio Grande Valley oranges for sale at \$1.50 per bushel delivered to the express offices of Goldthwaite and Mullin. Send me your order and pay when you receive the fruit. A. D. Smith, grower, Mission, Tex.

### Miscellaneous

FOR RENT—house for rent. See W. E. Miller. 2-3-11

TO TRADE—A good wagon for a mare. Apply at Eagle office. 2-17-11p

UPHOLSTERING, Furniture Repair. The price is the only thing cheap about my work. Located at the Ernest Wilson place. Goldthwaite. 2-17-21p

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

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Sales way up this year. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXB-297-SAS, Memphis, Tenn., or see C. J. Shook, Pearl, Texas.

**DON'T SCRATCH!**  
Our Paracide Ointment is guaranteed to relieve itching associated with Eczema, Itch, Athletes Foot or other minor skin irritations. A large Jar only 60c at Clements Drug Store. 12-2-131c

### Friday & Saturday, Feb. 17-

**DON'T FORGET! CASH DIVIDEND TICKETS**

FRESH STRAWBERRIES, extra nice, 2 boxes  
GRAPEFRUIT, Texas Marshseedless, med. size, 2 packages  
ORANGES, Texas seedless, nice size, penny each  
APPLES, Winesap, school lunch size, penny each  
FRESH CABBAGE, firm, medium size, 7 lbs.  
SPINACH, extra nice and fresh, lb.  
CARROTS, large bunches, 2 for

CRISCO, 3 lbs. 57c  
OXYDOL, large size 21c

CAMAY SOAP, 1 lb.  
LAVA SOAP, 2 lb.

BEETS, extra nice, 2 bunches  
BUNCH VEGETABLES, all nice & fresh, 3 bunches  
ONION PLANTS, extra nice, 2 bunches  
ALL 5c GARDEN SEED, 3 packages  
ALL 10c GARDEN SEED, 2 packages  
SELECTED MAINE SEED POTATOES, 20 lbs.  
TOMATO JUICE, Libby's, 3 tall cans for  
RICE, unbroken, 2-lb. package  
OATS, large 5-lb. package  
PEACHES, large 2½ size can, 2 for  
SYRUP, Staley's Golden, gal. for  
KARO, white, ½ gal.  
FLOUR, Marechal Neil, 48-lb. sack

### MARKET SPECIALS

OLEO, All Sweet, lb. package  
NUT-OLA, lb. package  
BOLOGNA, 2 lbs.

Makes no difference whose calf it was you will find beef, money can buy in our market.

## BRIM GROCER

"HOME OWNED & HOME GROWN"