THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE

GOLDTHWAITE, MILLS COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1939.

Local Girls

In S. M. U. Play



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e regular services will inday, both morning and Night

Matta fith the coming of March we of this second semester will be to think of Spring, with its out Monday. As parents it is y days and evidences of new your duty to observe closely, sign n nature. May we be in- and have student return promptwed activity and iy, at the end of each six weeks. ed to ren SDAY. W ty to the Master. May it be In observing report cards, ob-RE GOB g in our sou

we urge espe THURS Sunday afternoon. Four ber of days res will be taught and you from school. LOR OF

Let us have a large en-to do with the number of failures ent in our Training School. in school. A student who comes ho will, to parti- to school regularly and makes an kly prog with us in Learning for honest effort to pass his courses,

RS AND E. E. DAWSON, Pastor imates.

week is revival week. Rev. rgetown

Broom varieties. panish. ngs. At the morning hour here fo acher will present a Bible save your Our efficient choir forces is of high in charge of the music. Advise you tev. Sam Taylor was rearom Co.

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good mon meetings begin Sunday lop is unering and the visiting preachpreach his first time Sunquick reli ning. comfort (

IT, U. and Sunday school isilitis. orth next Sunday at their ed. Huds time: Sunday school at

m. and B. T. U. 6:30 in Metal director of B. T. U. now.



H-SU On March 10

First Lady Speaks at

Observe Your Child's Report Card

The first six weeks report cards serve the number days present me to all the services and during the six weeks. If your

cially that as child was present every day, they ile attend our were in school thirty days, from ng School which begins at this you can determine the num-Sunday afternoon. Four ber of days they were absent

never fails courses. When your

any thing about them.

RED J. BRUCKS, Pastor child makes a failing grade, which is D, the time to consult the teacher, superintendent or

at Baptist Church principal is at the end of the first six weeks, something can be the end of a semester to see

Taylor of San Saba will about your child's grades, be-twice a day: 10:00 each cause then it is too late to do ng and 7:30 each evening.

here will be cottage prayer The teachers, principal superintendent are always glad igs each afternoon. The on is to all the people of and ready to talk with you about munity to attend these your boys and girls. In high school the past six weeks we have had a total of 277

absentees and 81 tardies. Cause for these absentees were as follows: Work, 63; sick, 83; bad wea-

this county. He is an ex-to the rule that "A phrother, 20; missed bus, 12; funerals, 30; miscellaneous, 69. Tardies 48 excused, 33 tardy time.

without a reasonable excuse. We do not have any bad boys and girls in our school, but we do have some students who have to be corrected at times.

A boy or girl in trouble should not be regarded as a pest house case, whose removal from school or the community is necessary in order to protect the other children from contamination. Rather it is the community's as well as



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Amerlca's First Lady, is coming to Texas on her spring lecture tour, proceeds from which she devotes to favorite charities. On March 10, at the Hardin-Simmons University audi-torium, in Abilene, Mrs. Roosevelt torium, in Abilene, Mrs. How will tell of "A Day at the White

Center City done then. Do not wait until 4-H Club Party

and

The older 4-H Club boys and girls had a party on Thursday night. There were about 20 present.

We had the party in the high school room. Everyone arrived at 7:30 so we started playing games. The recreational leaders took charge of the games with

the help of the sponsors, Miss Ware and Miss Geeslin. We played several different games. After we had played about an hour and a half, we ate cookies and apples. Everyone had a good

T. Thompson Opens Tailor Shop Here

T. Thompson of Brownwood has put in a Tailor Shop in the Cockrum building, across from Saylor Chevrolet Company. Mr. Thompson has installed a

fine set of machinery.

Representative **Howington Writes From Austin**

two-thirds majority vote of the

FRANK HOWINGTON,

three new houses.

Representatives, 104 Dist.

Misses Catherine and Sarah Fairman, daughters of Mr. and I know lots of people are won-Mrs. W. E. Fairman, have been dering why something hasn't cast in the chorus of "Easy Diggin." musical comedy to be stagbeen done about the governor's ed by students of Southern been many tax bills filed and Methodist University, March 1-2.

none of them has been reported Miss Sarah Fairman is a junout of the committee. The regior and Miss Catherine a freshular procedure is that a bill be man at the University. They are filed and read the first time members of Delta Delta Delta sowithout discussion and then recial sorority. ferred to the proper committee. It is there that the bill is studied

Attractive photographs of the young ladies appeared in the roas to whether or not it should be permitted to pass. it is impossitogravure section of the Dallas News last Sunday. ble to get the committee to make a report on any bill except by

\$30,000,000 Offered **Texas Farmers**

COLLEGE STA .- Price adjustis by a majority vote of the ment, or "parity" payment rates, House. I am hoping the respecannounced recently by the AAA tive committee will report the make it possible for Texas cotton, tax program in the near future. wheat and rice producers who and, if they fail, I like many stay within their 1939 acreage others, favor demanding a report. allotments to get more than \$30,-000.000.

The rates are: cotton. 1.6 cents that before we leave here somea pound: wheat 11 cents a bushthing is going to be done for the el; and rice, 12 cents a hundredold folks. We had an opinion weight, or 19 cents a barrel.

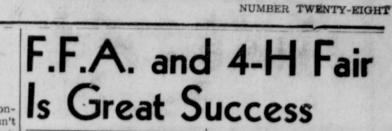
Price adjustment payments, torney General's Department stating that when a child had which are in addition to "conthe ability to support the parservation" payments at rates previously announced, are made on ents, he had to do it. I don't the 1939 normal yield of each hesitate to state that this clause producer's acreage allotment, for will be removed. We are going to try to give you a more elacotton, wheat or rice. borate pension and plan to raise

A producer forfeits his right to such a payment if he produces on any fraction of an acre more than his acreage allotment, Geo. Slaughter, chairman of the nor's tax program would pass the Texas Agricultural Conservation House after a lot of study and Committee, cautioned.

Counting both price adjustto work hand in hand with the ment and conservation payments governor. the total payments to be made to cotton, wheat and rice producing participants in the 1939 program are: Cotton, 3.6 cents : Spring Building pound; wheat 28 cents a bushel; and rice, 22 cents a hundredweight, or 35 cents a barrel.

AUTO OWNERS

Motor vehicle license plates Dwight Nickols is taking advan-



tax program. First, there have Financial Statement Of Tourney at Mullin Fails to Stop

The tournament was financed Exhibitors by admission charge of five and ten cents. A total of \$68.35 was taken in

WARVAR ANA,	
Official	\$22.00
Boys trophy	6.40
Girls trophy	5.35
Basketball	8.11
Whistles	.30
Light bill	7.07
TOTAL	\$49.23

House. And after the first 66 days, the only way you can force After all expenses were paid a profit of \$19.12 was left which the committee to report on a bill went to Mullin.

After all expenses of the two games played at Star were paid a total of approximately \$18 was Langford placed first in FFA profit. \$9.00 going to Star and \$9.00 to Goldthwaite. The expenses of this tourna-

It is my opinion from what I ment were: Official, \$18 and a can learn around the Capitol ight bill.-S. E. CLONINGER.

School Exhibit

read this morning from the At-Only four schools entered pro- declared Grand Champion of the ects in the school exhibit Satur- show. This calf was 14 months day: Goldthwaite, Priddy, Big old, weighed 1,125 pounds and Valley and Duren.

From Goldthwaite the English, Spanish, History and Science Fat Stock Show. departments entered displays. Many Other Entries The Grammar school entered an

the money and make them per-Art Work display. The Duren school entered manent. At this time it is im-

display of Art Work. possible to guess just what the Priddy school entered seventh attractive exhibits. plan will be. I think the govergrade Creative Art, work.

Big Valley had every interest-ing display from every grade. amendments had been adopted, For affiliated schools, Gold for I think the House is willing thwaite won first place. Big Valley school won first respective classes.

place for un-affiliated schools. There was only one entry in the handhcraft, for 4-H boys, that being from Duren.

insect and taxidermy, that being Spring building-has begun in Goldthwaite with the erection of Jack Sanders, from Mullin. The Boy Scouts from Mullin,

entered a project consisting of Prize Winners Mrs. Henry Morris is building a new home on Parker street. arrow heads, a hand-made drum and flags.

Bad Weather

The Second Annual FFA and 4-H Club Boys Project Show last Saturday, listed 45 entries in the calf division, 20 hogs and 20 sheep.

G. D. Everett, County Agent of Stephenville assisted by Ray Lurn of Mississippi judged the calves. C. E. Tisdale, County Agent of San Saba placed the sheep and hogs.

Ewel Horton won first in the 4-H Senior Steer Class. Deward Junior Steer Division and Ernest L. Fisher was first in 4-H Junior Class.

In the breeding classes, Vestus V. Horton won first in the heifer division and Lafon Horton, first in the bull class.

Wel Horton's Senior Steer was will be entered in the San Angelo Show and at the Fort Worth

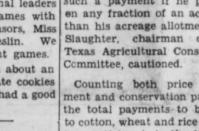
While the livestock was the

center of attraction for men and boys, the women and girls also showed some exceptionally

In the school exhibits Goldthwaite High School, Goldthwaite Grammar School and Big Valley School won in their

The Girls' 4-H entries attracted much favorable comment, and the departments open to women, including Culinary and Live-at-There was only one entry in Home Handiwork, Heirloom, Art and Garden Departments were surprising in their attractiveness and completeness.

> Next week's Eagle will contain the complete list of all prize win-



EMMA SCOTT, H. D. Agent. meeting.

here in the past.

back to normal.

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Reasons for Fighting

little old lady of Victoria County, is bewildered and distressed. Her family has owned a 96acre tract of land in that county for half a century-or thought it did. But now the discovery of oil in that section has brought the vacncy-hunting camp fol-

"A surveying crew has claimed that part of this land was owned today, because of American diets by the state," Mrs. Kolle writes is offering as formidable a prob-Representative Paris Smith of lem as that once presented by Bay City, author of a bill to curb tuberculosis he said. vacancy racketeering. "I inherited this land from my mother. Before that it was owned by my grandfather, and my mother inherited it from him.

"I am told that in case the "We must do something with our tate should try to take this land youth; in order to control pyoraway from me the case would rhea, we can't waste time on the have to be tried in Travis coun- elderly and aged."

"I do not understand why this vention, he said. They are comshould be. I do not think it is plete x-ray examination one a right for them to take any part year, thorough cleaning of teeth I saw in the paper that you were ave my land for me."

oming to Smith, other legisla- one a year is advisable, particutors and the Texas Landowners larly where there has been a lot Association from all over the of dental work in the mouth. state, many of them heartwringing.

ealing other evils of the vacancy racket, Smith cited a letter effect as a splinter in the hand. from Louis LeTulle of Bay City, If it isn't removed, the gum fesurging his assistance in clearing ters.

"We can't get anywhere in pre-Mr. LeTulle says he owns a lea- thorough brushing. Don't brush

FARMERS AND RANCHMEN We do custom hatching and sell Baby y are u SEE US BEFORE BUYING SAN SABA HATCHER unplow San Saba, Texas

azalea trail and the Natchez pil-Widespread interest in aza-

into riotous color during these loads of these handsome shrubs sunny days of early spring in South Texas Azaleas and camellias, favored

by a mild winter are dazzlingly beautiful this year, foreshadowing the most successful azalea trail observance in the city's history

River Oaks

Azalea Trail

Four years ago, pioneering members of the River Oaks Garden Club opened some of the most beautiful gardens in the city to visitors for the first time.

They had several laudable purposes in mind. They wanted to been demonstrated beyond any show the people of Houston and doubt that Houston's climate is South Texas that it is not neces- ideal for azaleas and camellias sary to travel hundreds or thou- and that they may be grown here sands of miles to see beautiful if simple cultural directions are azaleas and notable gardens. It followed faithfully and proper was their desire to stimulate in- soil conditions are provided. terest in gardening and civic | Proceeds of the three previous beautification and to demon- azalea trails have been used adstrate what may be accomplish- vantageously in beautifying the ed through intelligent lant materials which flourish shrubs are featured, such as In this mild climate. Finally, magnolias, yaupon and holly they were interested in raising The River Oaks school is becommoney for beautification of the ing popular as a place where 14-acre campus of the River children of the entire city may Oaks elementary school.

The azalea trail has exceeded in every respect. Last year, more than 12,000 visitors inspected the hey came from 121 towns and

grimage lea and camellia culture has Houston gardens are bursting been generated in Houston. Car-

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have been brought in from Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi and other states. Plants ranging in height from six inches to 20 feet and in weight from a half-pound to three and four tons have been purchased and planted here by the thousands.

They are found in every section of the city and the azalea now is available for beautification of the humblest homes. Small plants now cost no more

than good rose bushes. It has use of school campus. Native trees and tudy plants, shrubs and trees

native to this area, some of which are becoming scarce in the expectations of its sponsors their natural woodland haunts. Gardens to be opened for inspection this year are some of

of the entire year. It deserves

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Houston.-Houston Post.

ment of visitors.

Flash bulbs make outdoor snaps possible at night, even with slow lens cameras. Here, lantern provided atmosphere, but flash bulb, held above camera, supplied light needed for detail in subject.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

OUTDOORS AT NIGHT .

UNTIL a few years ago, snapshots ject is important; but distance from camera to subject doesn't matter, as hard to make. Now, thanks to extra far as illumination is concerned Several of the special small flash high speed film, thousands of snapshooters take them. The fast film bulbs can be carried in an overcoat plus a fast lens is sufficient for pocket. These are convenient to carbrightly-lighted street scenes and ry on a hike. They can be used for box-camera pictures if high speed flood-lighted buildings.

night, all one needs is a camera that since the small bulb yields less light can be set for a time exposure, and than a large bulb, it must be placed a "flash" bulb in its inexpensive nearer the subject.

flashlight-type holder. To take such pictures, simply place the camera on a firm support, other outdoor activities, though and set the shutter for "time." Posi- without a special flash bulb syntion the subject in front of the cam- chronizer, do not attempt to "stop very rapid action. Interesting lightera, click the shutter open, flash the bulb and close the shutter. If the ing effects can be obtained by flashsurroundings are dark and there are ing the bulb from unusual positions -for example, holding it low to obno lights within the view of the lens, the camera may be held in the hand. tain a lighting angle which suggests

For flash pictures, the camera firelight. With time exposures, excellent can be loaded either with regular "chrome type" film or one of the pictures can be obtained of campfire panchromatic films. The distance bescenes at the skating rink or pond. tween the flash bulb and the subject Campfire "time" exposures can be determines the size lens opening you made without using a flash bulb-or, the bulb can be flashed just at the should use.

end of the exposure, to obtain added Here are suggested distances from bulb to subject, outdoors, when you detail in the scene. For true firelight pictures, the high speed panchro use a No. 10-size bulb with the metal reflector that is a part of the matic films are best small battery operated holder: for Take your camera

Take your camera along whenever "chrome" type film, 7 feet; for high you go on a skating or sleighing exspeed film, 14 feet. These distances cursion, or moonlight hike. A few will provide correct exposure when flash bulbs enable you to use the you use a box camera, or a camera | camera-and "flash" pictures are with anastigmat lens set at f.16. always unusual and interesting John van Guilder Correct distance from light to sub-

Scallorn By Mrs. Cora Ford

Mrs. Ora Black is substituting gardens opened to the public. the finest in the South. They for Mrs. Cora Ford this week. Installation of the huge two and LINCOLN LOVED WORKERS was a beau of aza one-half ton, 82-inch lens for leas and camellias in full bloom and a large crowd attended All are outstanding examples of church and Sunday school. Lunch aid Observatory will be complet- all men, rich or poor, high or The Housion azalea trail now tasteful and artistic landscaping was prepared by the ladies and ed this week and the second low. Especially did he respect served at the church and all en- largest finished tellescope in the men who had worked their way and garden construction. joyed the social hour together. world will be ready for use. The up in the world and did not con-Thousands of new azaleas have been planted in the gardens since Rev. Dan Smith preached two giant lens arrived here last Tuesast year to enhance the enjoy- splendid sermons.

Little Need For Old

Teeth, Clinic Told lowers a-running.

ty. This would be ruinous to me. There are three points in pre-

As a different type of plea, re- around the teeth, gets under the gums and produces the same

up the "tragic situation" of va-

gue of land Matagorda county, your teeth just to get them clean on which taxes have been paid brush them also to massage the for more than 100 years. He gums, to stimulate the circulaagreed to lease part of it to an tion of blood in the gums." oil company, but before the lease At this point Dr. Johnson sudwas executed vacancy claims denly took his forefinger and were filed, alleging errors in the pulled his mouth wide open. riginal survey

"As a result," he writes, "I have pyorrhea. I'll never lose failed to obtain the \$9600 bonus my teeth. Tough as leather, my which the lessee had agreed to gums pay. I may never be able, be-

ause of this uncertainty, to get barefooted in the spring, his feet these lands prospected and de- are sensitive to a cinder path, reloped for oil."

with 161 acres. Seven vacancy applications blocked a lease which would have paid him a \$1617 bonus, and although the land commissioner refused the applications last December, saving there was no vacancy, the title is still clouded so that he cannot find a lessee

Huge Telescope Ready for Use

ALPINE, Texas, /March 2.

People to Lose Their On Vacancy Racket AUSTIN .- Mrs. Aaron Kolle, a

DALLAS .- There is as little need for elderly people to lose their teeth as there is for them to lose fingernails, Dr. Raymond E. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn., said at the 12th annual Dallas Mid-winter Dental Clinic. Periodontoclasia - more commonly known as pyorrhea-is the

chief cause of loss of teeth and "Pyorrhea is curable in a large percentage of cases, but prevention, rather than cure, must be practiced in order to bring the disease under control," he said.

This is a sample of appeals explained. "X-ray examination

of this 96 acres, as it does not twice a year, and thorough brush belong to the state, but to me. ing of the teeth twice a day. "X-ray examination shows fighting the vacancy hunters, so whether or not pyorrhea has set I hope you will do your best to in and, if so, reveals how much

loss of bone has occurred," he

"Cleaning of tartar from the teeth is important. Tartar forms

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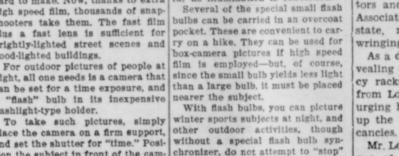
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"Look!" he gurgled. "I'll never

"When a youngster tries to go but when the summer is over his He had a similar experience feet are so toughened that cin-



cities in Texas and from 28 States.

is listed in leading horticultural magazines along with the Mobile

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In these times of world turmoil Workers Conference which meets Mount Locke, 6,791-foot high poverty to success. Lincoln said and unrest, opportunities for rewith us in March. We extend a laxation and enjoyment are hearty welcome to all. scarce. The River Oaks azalea

peration.

The Palmer families have our trail. opening next Saturday and deepest sympathy in the loss of continuing through Sunday, is one of the most attractive events their dear mother.

Sherwood Ford is in Santa the wholehearted support of all Anna this week for a minor

> Mrs. Marvin Laughlin is home after having spent two weeks visiting relatives in San Angelo and Eldorado

Lawrence Johnson and family of Lometa attended church here Sunday

Mrs. Cora Ford is visiting in Del Rio with a daughter, Mrs. Earl Malone and family.

Our H. D. Club was well repreented at the Fair. We are proud o say we brought back eight ribbons

Mrs. Ora Black visited last week, with relatives in Brownrood

Mrs. R. D. Evans has been confined to her bed the past week with flu. She is some better at this writing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Leinneweber of Kempner took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blake, Sundav

Mrs. Fred Laughlin and daughter, Mrs. Albert Tully called on Mrs. Ora Black, Friday after-

The H. D. Club will meet the 16th with Mrs. H. Nowell. All nembers are urged to attend. Gordon Henry, 4-H Club boy, won several ribbons on his regisered sheep. He also won first place last year at Mullin.

We are proud of our Future Farmers and wish them all sucss in whatever they undertake

the University of Texas' McDonday and was carefully transport- cized or condemned because the

Observatory site.

mysteries of outer space more himself."-James Nankivell.

accurately than any efforts heretofore. Second in size only to the Mt. Wilson Observatory lens, the Mc-Donald Observatory glass has

been in the progress of manufacture and polishing since Dec. 31, 1933. When the mirror rests securely

in its steel cradle inside the dome, fulfilled will be the desires of the late W. J. McDonald, Paris, Texas, banker and amateur scientist, who willed on his death, in 1926, a \$1,000,000 estate to the

University of Texas to finance the "erecting and equipping of an astronomical observatory to be kept and used in connection with and as a part of the Univer-

sity for the study and promotion of the study of astronomical science.'

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> of such men. "No men living are Then lens is one-foot thick and more worthy to be trusted than accurate to one millionth of an those who toll up from poverty. inch. Scientists predict it will Again he said, "Let him that place the University of Texas and is homeless not pull down the University of Chicago astrono- house of another but let him lamers in a position to probe the bor diligently to build one for



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Home-Spun Farm Security By T. C. RICHARDSON, Secretary **Breeder-Feeder** Association

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could have done.

sidence infest the crops and the Let's grow up, and quit chas-around the barnyard will ing rainbows. Political panaceas ng way to keep a flock of and high-flown economic theo-A flock of turkeys will pick, ries handed down from those who B. E. DYAS evils and leaf worms off think the farmer is incapable of DYAS & Lerable cotton. thinking for himself won't get

aced fields will give great- the job done-for the farmer. INSULT REPRISECTION Ids, and properly spaced He who does not efficiently em-SURANCIONS in the pastures multiply ploy and direct his own mental F NORTHPASS. A mower to keep and physical abilities will be didown does the same. rected by someone else; and the W. A.M DRAZED MER in the corn field after it director will collect for his serby keep grass and weeds vices. and pay for the privilege.

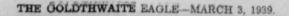
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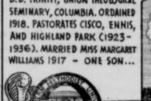




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The tremendous discharge of parachute tower from 10,000,000 volts of man-made which visitors may "bail out" at an elevation of 250 feet and lightning.

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Editor-in-Chief-Dorothea Davis

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Due to bad weather last Fri-

day both editors were absent,

therefore a "Pointer" was not

In honor of George Washing-

ton's birthday, last Wednesday,

a "community get-together" was

held at the school building and

school was dismissed for the day.

Everyone worked on the school

grounds during morning and at

noon, lunch was spread and in

the afternoon ball games were

Betty Lou Truitt spent Thurs-

ball boys came down last Wed-

Oran Stark

-Sherman Perry

-June Wesson

-Frankie Da Vee

of Center Point School.

High school reporter-

Intermediate reporter-

Primary reporter-

STAFF

written.

played.

Sports Editor_

OUTDOOR FUTHUSIAST CAMP COOK, FOOTBALL FAN, KEEN SENSE OF HUMOR AND A COOD COMPANION.

Point won in both games. play at Rock Springs, Thursday night.

illness attendance has not been relatives. very good the past week. Mrs. Shelton visited school,

DANGER AHEAD

Thursday evening.

By Miss Johnnie Weathers

TOO LATE FOR LAST WEEK) Our hearts were made sad as the news reached our firesides of the passing away of our neigh bor and friend, Mrs. W. B. Wilcox. She was a friend in time of need. We express our deepest sympathy to her husband, son and family, and her orphan grandchilren.

Richard Slack of Abilene visit-Saturday.

Sunday.

at Ridge Saturday night and ren are destined to a repetition and of the darkness of the Middle

Ages, and of those ancient days of which we read in history when



Guard against egg losses from roup and colds! Spray laying hens regu-larly with Dr. Salsbury's Cam-Pho-Sal — a favorite of poultry raisers everywhere. Come in-get a bot-

tle todayl HUDSON BROS. Druggists

ULTRY HEALT

Lake Merritt By Mrs. Douglas Robertson

Mrs. Martha Westerman spent Friday and Friday night in the McNutt home.

William Daniel and family and Ernest Stanley and family visited in the R. F. Daniel home Sunday.

day night with Elaine Simpson. Misses Russie Fave and Mar-The volleyball girls are very garet Oden spent the week end proud owners of a new volleyball. at home. Prairie volleyball girls and base-

J. V. Brown was operated on for appendicitis Sunday in the nesday and played ball. Center Sealy Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Robertson and Mrs. Several from here enjoyed the Baker went to the hospital to be with him.

Miss Thena Beth Collier spent Due to the bad weather and the week end at Lampasas with

Mr. and Mrs. Olve Ryan have been visiting relatives here. Roy and Eugene McNutt made

a trip to Fort Worth one day last week.

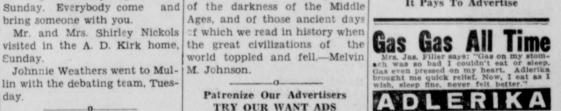
Ernest Kennedy's children have been sick but are better now.

Oda, Floyd and Lloyd Daniel and J. D. Nix visited in the Robertson home, Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Bramblett spent Sunday at Center City with their daughter, Mrs. Clifford Dellis and family.

Mrs. J. W. Dellis has returned home from a visit with relatives at Fort Worth.

R. C. Duren, local representative of the San Saba Production Ray Churchwell and Dave Lee which are the landmarks of civil Credit Association has been advisited in the Weathers home, ization can be preserved to ac- vised that all notes given to the tuate the impulses of the leaders association dated February 24, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Crawford of thought and action and, thru 1939 and thereafter, until furth-

It Pays To Advertise



HUDSON BROS., Druggists

tradition of self-reli- Trimmier in the Runnels County nce of which Court to selling the half pint, well be proud. All around Zentner was fined \$100 and costs y are unused opportuni- totaling \$122.80. This, too, was

hout a dollar of cash out- Value Of Half Pint I store enough ensilage to Of Whiskey Reaches

BALLINGER-August Zentner, vir, burn, up, dry out, or of Rowena, Wednesday found the value of a half pint of whiskey

frontier ancestors made was \$122.80. st of what they had, and Pleading guilty to Judge Paul

self-help, (only a few of the minimum. for added sale Feb. 2 to Haskel Smith, an

y from which a rich har- Board of Liquor Control, who human satisfactions works directly from the board's display. ose who exercise the headquarters at Austin. Five other complaints against enabled the three Ballinger people, made by miles down in the black depths er the conti- the same man, remain on the docket. They were filed this

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The steel-walled bathysphere down out of a clear Spring sky.

in which descent has been made

© 1939 TEXAS NEWSPAPER FEATURES Pleasant

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Pecan Valley

visiled in Santa Anna, last week. them, the majority of mankind, er notice, will bear reduced in-Rev. B. F. Renfro will preach our children and children's child- terest.

Sunday. Everybody come bring someone with you. Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Nickols

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In these days when, in various parts of the world, there are leaders of great numbers of men who are encouraging atheism, and not the worship of God; selfishness and not althruism; intolerance, and not toleration; hostility, and not neighborliness; hate and not love; the world is in serious danger. A departure from the ideals and principles

upon which the civilization which we have known has been INTEREST RATES REDUCED

built will cause it again to crumed his father, J. R. Slack, last ble, as has happened in centuries long past. Unless those ideals

gain, we wish to call to your attenthe importance of home-ownership, and ge how easily this may be obtained thru ials. F. H. A. Title I. of the F. H. A. plan probably close soon, so call today ed at let us explain this easy way to build r your home.

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of the ocean. "Rocket gun" by which pas-	A building turned inside out with its roofbeams on the out-
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or Mars some day-perhaps.	Moving chairs traveling
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large visitors may enter it and	won't have to walk.
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Two hundred blooded cows	in the world.
being milked daily on a re-	A model of New Lork City
volving platform.	so large that the Empire State
An orange grove transplanted	Building is reproduced 23 feet
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Automobiles with living driv-	A sphere 200 feet in diameter
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and flying somersaults.	water, like the little silver ball in the shooting-gallery.
The largest opal in the world.	A fountain that sings.
An oil well in operation with	Paintings that have to be de-
real drillers in the "cast."	stroyed every night and done
The largest model railroad	all over again next morning.
ever constructed.	A "Fountain of the Atom,"
Puppets 14 feet tall drama-	with electrons and protons
tizing the contents of the fa-	dancing around a pulsating
miliar bathroom medicine cabi-	shaft of light.
net.	Share or fight.

Goldthwaite Student Will Attend Literary Event

John William Regers, playwright and dramatic critic of the Dallas Times-Herald; Walter Prescott Webb, historian and University of Texas Professor; Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, poet-laureate of

DENTON, March 2.- A special Texas; Patrick D. Moreland of invitation was extended to Miss the Texas Institute of Letters; Betty Jo Whittaker, daughter of and Miss Bentley, author of the Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Whittaker of "A Modern Tragedy," and "Free-Goldthwaite, to attend all ses- dom, Farewell." John McGinnis, sions of the Writers' Conference literary editor of the Dallas held at Texas State College for News book section, will speak at Women Feb. 27 through March a dinner Friday night honoring 4. A limited number of students members of the Texas Institute at the college who are interested of Letters.

in the technique of writing are Miss Whitaaker, a student taking part in the meeting, in the physical education departwhich has been called the "outment, has shown a great interest standing literary event in the in creative writing and in literature and was recommended by Southwest this spring."

Six famous Texas writers and her teachers to attend. one British novelist. Phyllis

Bentley, are giving lectures and NO COMMONLY USED readings on the campus each af-AD MEDIUM EXCEPT ternoon and evening. J. Frank Dobie, noted Texas author and a HOME NEWSPAPER collector of southwestern folklore IS RATED AS A began the series Monday. Fol-COMMUNETA ASSET lowing him successively were





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Letters of Interest From Mills County Communities

Ebony

By Wilmeth Clementine Briley

North Bennett

other members.

daughter, Laura Mae.

with Mr. and Mrs.

Saturday evening.

Wednesday.

Moody.

ner.

By Mrs. C. W. Batchelor

On Monday, Feb. 20, Miss Scott

nattern for Mrs. Clarence Gees-

wanted to attend and learn to

lunch and meet at the school

house. This we did, and spent a

her sister, Mrs. Hubert Geeslin.

Fred McNeil visited home folks

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Anderson an-

nounce the arrival of a little

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall visited

Mrs. Batchelor visited Mrs. J.

Mrs. McNeil, Fred McNeil, Mrs.

Tom Booker and children spent

Tuesday was the day for our

regular club meeting. Miss Scott

came, and found only one mem-

ber present, so there was no

meeting. Everyone must have

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rose

Jack Welsh also visited Mr.

The Mills County Baptist

Workers meeting met at the

tended. The program was en-

Our hearts have been made

mother Richie. We offer our

Saviour comfort the loved ones

deepest sympathy and may our

Rev. Roberts brought us two

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hale and

children: Dora Dean Hale from

row Boykin of Star visited Mr

good sermons during the week

joyed by those present.

By Mrs. W. W. Long

Big Valley

in their dark hour.

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

been extremely busy.

Batchelor, Sunday,

Batchelor,

The Ebony news was written came out to cut a foundation get a last week, but it didn't chance to get to the post office. lin. Since most of the members

We've been having some difficult weather lately. A misty, cut patterns, we decided to take promises moisty morning that rain, but turns to a cold, north wind that freezes. A wind from the south that chills the bones. A raw wind from the east. More cut and checked. Then we cut clouds without rain. Then a paper skirt patterns for seven high, charging wind from the other members. west with a sand storm.

Ebony was well represented at the play given at Indian Creek Washington's birthday. last week Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Haynes, Hard Jones and mother, Barney and Owen Tippen, Mr. and Mrs. Cloud Mashburn, Mr. and Mrs. Billie McNurlen, Mr. and Mrs. Wood Roberts, Mrs. Bennie Huron, Mr and Mrs. Earl Day, Miss Vivian W. Flatt and Mrs. R. House last Day, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilmeth.

Mrs. B. Singleton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Irene Reeves. She last week end with relatives at says their job at Red Barn did not materialize as the man backed out on them, but they have a job not far from there at Sheffield. B. is already working, but they do not get possession of the house until sometime in March. She will remain here until then.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Egger, who have been working near Ozona, have returned and are staying at the home of their son, Orville Batchelor Sunday, Bgger. Mrs. Egger had to be taken to Brownwood for treatment Sunday morning. While there she is staying at the home of Mrs. Taz Oliver.

Mrs. Henry Smith, who traded her place to Mr. Gilbert for a birthday Tuesday with a big din place in Brownwood, moved to her new home last week. Mr. Gilbert has taken possession of the Smith place.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Egger went to Midland last week where they thought they had a job, but were disappointed. They returned Monday and are staving with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Egger.

Dale Reid returned Sunday rom Bruni where he spent seval days with Forest Perkins.

Mrs. Lula Kelly spent last week end visiting her children at Oakland. Mrs. Effie Egger's barn burned

Tuesday night, Feb. 14. The origin of the fire is unsolved. It Naruna and Mr. and Mrs. Wood-

Miss Dolly Reynolds has about week end.

Mr. and

Regency By Mrs. Tom Dennis

Several people in our community attended the fair at Goldthwaite last week. Henry Egger made a business

trip to Brownwood, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Jones and

son, Junior, with Mrs. Sam very profitable and enjoyable Jones made a business trip to day. Mrs. Geeslin's pattern was San Saba last week. Feb. 24. grandmother Hollis spent her 76th birthday quietly school and called Rev. Patillo of in her home with Mrs. Sallie Brownwood as pastor. We have Mrs. Juanita Reeves is visiting Kite. At 7:30 p. m., guests bebeen missing the sermons and gan to arrive, much to her surare glad that we can have serprise. Finally 72 friends and re- vices twice each month. The latives had gathered to shower second Quarterly Conference her with gifts, and wishes for was held at the Methodist many more happy birthdays. She was presented with two lovely Harold Cooke was present and

birthday cakes, baked by Flatt preached at the morning hour Hollis. Guests were entertained to a well-filled house. Lunch with marble boards, domino was served at noon to many tables, and other games. Then, visitors from Star and Pleasant each was served with slices of Grove. In the afternoon, reports day. the delicious cakes. They left were given from the different communities concerning the

grandmother Hollis very happy. Wilbur Fairman, of Goldto think our church work will thwaite, spent Feb. 22, riding show quite an improvement over over his ranch which is located the past. Messers. Charles Feain our community.

therston and Coley Sevier were Doyle Reid, a member of the representatives of the Bethel at Ratler. FFA, sold his club calf, weighing church. Next conference will be 755 pounds, at the Fair last Satheld with them. The young folks urday to Clabe Locklier for 91/2c were not forgotten. Miss Sybil per pound. His record shows Miller gave an interesting report a gain of 200 pounds, during the of the meeting held in Lampasone hundred days he had her on as a short time ago. Miss Dealfeed. Approximate costs were va Virden reported the social \$21.50; netting Doyle \$50.22. held at the Pleasant Grove

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Egger visit-Church last Friday. Everyone ed in the home of the formers seemed to enjoy the day more church Friday. A nice crowd at- daughter, Mrs. Walter Fry, of than usual. Even uncle Tom Williams and Miss Alice brought Saturday.

Miss Erma Egger, an employee their well-filled baskets and at-Clovis McNeil celebrated his of Duke and Ayres, Brownwood, tended all services. They are spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lem Meetings held in their church and we were glad indeed to have

with us. attack of "flu" in her home at

sad by the passing of Grand- Elkin. Friends and relatives are deen-

Elkin, Sunday.

Egger.

ly grieved to learn of the death of Jack Jones, age 13, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Jones in the Sloan community near San Saba. Young Jack became suddenly ill Sunday, Feb. 19, and was rushed to the Central Texas Hospital. at Brownwood. The doctors diagnosed his case as spinal meningiburned her row binder, harness, row Boykin of Star visited in the tis. Though every effort was made for the recovery, he died

By Mrs. J. M. Oglesby March winds are not waiting for February to pass, but are not able to attend the funeral of coming with full force and her daughter, Mrs. Wilcox last

Center City

bringing plenty of dust. Sunday was clear and cold.

could stand and she Services were held at both weaker until the end. Funeral churches. On account of illness services were conducted by Bro. many were absent. Those present at the Baptist Church, went into conference after Sunday

of her husband who preceded her in death more than fifty years ago. She leaves two sons, Arthur of Goldthwaite and Calvin of Mullin, besides a number of grandchildren and greatgrandchildren to mourn. Six Church here. Presiding Elder grandsons acted as pall bearers. Deepest sympathy again to her

> loved ones. Grandmother McCasland accompanied Brock McCasland and family to church at Star, Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill visited his parents Sunday. Mr. Hill's church work, and many seemed mother has been ill for some time

> Ira Alldredge and family spent Friday night and Saturday with children visited Luther Soules Wm. Wilcox and little grandsons and family Sunday night. We

Bert Patterson was among those of Mullin who attended the funeral of Mrs. Scrivner Monday. Grandmother Collier was able to attend church Sunday after quite a long illness

Stacy McCasland has been the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. having lessons.

Everett Evans in Goldthwaite Dale McCasland who is at-

tending the University, visited faithful to attend the Workers home folks last week end. Ewell Venable and family attended conference Sunday.

Forest Venable and family and Mrs. Piper at Adamsville, Sun-

Fayne Coffman of John Tarleton visited his parents, Mr. and Ollie Shelton, Saturday night. Scrivner in Mullin Sunday. She Mrs. J. W. Coffman last week

As I write this letter the wind and sand are blowing outside.

It seems as if our sand-storms ference at Center on are starting early this year.

had been in failing health for some time. After returning There were 24 present at Sunhome, news reached them that day school, Sunday. There will Grandmother had passed on to be church both morning and be with her loved ones. She was night and third Sundays of this

month. Come and bring someone with you. Monday afternoon. The grief Wanda Lansford spent Sunwas more than the frail body

Center Point

By Ovella Wesson

day with Dorothy Nell Tyson. became Mr. and Mrs. Willard Mosier and J. D. Fallon spent Sunday afternoon in the Craig Wesson home.

ecent bride and Mr. and Mrs. Rube Hammond McGirk spent Sat visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Spinks Sunday.

ren visited in the visited in the Sheffield home

Tommie B. Cunningham spent last Wednesday Charlie Miller home Claud Collier has finished his Z. Berry, Thursday The young people We are glad social at the school as near our community and we tope they like their new home. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins,

Johnnie and Deward Fallon, and George Wright played "42" in the Wesson home Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Claud Collier and are glad to know that Mr. Soules is getting along nicely.

Washington's birthday was a holiday for the school children. They celebrated it by having an all-day affair at the school house; cleaning off school ground, dinner and various kinds of ball games. The pupils seemed to think this quite better than

Miss Juneve Tyson spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Elaine Collier.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins called in the Fallon home, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Ovella Wesson visited Anna Belle Tefertiller, Saturday evening.

children visited Mr .and Mrs.

Chester Covingto Miles visited Huber Leston Berry Sur Mrs. Will Berry Harvey Jeffery home afternoon Mrs. John Ports

Lee visited in the ningfield home. S Mr. and Mrs. W

> family at Star Sun Mr. and Mrs. Elme ed in the Earnest home, Saturday nig

Where Quality Tells and Prices Sell Good Grade Sanwich Spread

West at the Methodist Church and the remains laid by the side

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Tefertiller Sunday.

part of the week end at Priddy. rent house. Mr. and Mrs. John Higgins are now occupying the nice little house. to have Mr. and Mrs. Higgins

night. There were Refreshment sent. colate and by everyone. Bill Virden and b Mrs. Charlie Miller

Pleasant Grow

By Ruby D. Berr

Not many att

Joe Benningfield

visited here last we

Mr. and Mrs. 0. R

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Mrs. Bill Virden

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and Mr. and Mrs. Bri Chester spent Sun Berry home. Mr. and Mrs. 0.1 ed in the Will Berry night.

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and baby visited h Mr. and Mrs. Garl Perry and

Don't forget the church ser-

day. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Taylor, Mmes. Tom House and Ira Alldredge visited Grandmother

them and all others to wership

Mrs. Walter Fry, formerly Miss Estelle Egger of this community, gradually recovering from an

with her friend, Mrs. Sarah Ann Reeves. and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Miller because of bad weather, was un-able to attend the funeral. Those Reeves

when he fainted from weakness caused from not being able to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Egger Visited in the home of Orville swallow his food. He was taken family of Rock Springs visited visited in the home of Orville to a San Angelo hospital where Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Dennard and Egger, Ebony, last Sunday. to a San Angelo hospital when he underwent another operation. Reports are that he is doing re-markably well considering his diamity visited Mr. and Mrs. Le V. Detruit Mr. and Mrs. Le V. Detruit family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil family Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil family Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil family Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil family Sunday afternoon, family sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Long and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Cecil family Sunday afternoon, f sericus condition. He expects to shuffler and Wanda Lee Sun- of Mrs. Tom Dennis, Friday, be able to be moved to the home der night. of his daughter, Mrs. Austin Dr. and Mrs. Colvin of Coman- forget. He is taking his food through a Mrs. Claude Colvin during the tube in his stomach.

Grandmother Wilmeth has week end. been considerably improved the were honored with a miscellaneand neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Reeves. night.

Earlene Day, Cecile Irene Reid, Earl McCaleb, and Chesley Mcchurch here Sunday of last week. Grandmother Richie, at the time They were guests at the Day home

Mrs. Day returned with them annual feature of the college.

Friday, the 17th, was such an unusual day with everything enour Home Demonstration Club. Sunday school all of his life. It will meet this Friday at 2:30 with Mrs. Gene Egger.

Jack Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilmeth will miss her. She was known to and baby and Mr. and Mrs. be goodlooking, charming, and Featherston visited home folks, Charm Whittenburg and baby intelligent. Our good wishes go last week end. were guests for dinner at the with her. home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert We have preaching scheduled Reeves Sunday after church. Mrs. for the next two Sundays. Bro. and Mrs. Geo. Denman. Earl Day and Miss Vivian Day Dyches is to preach next Sunday also called in the afternoon.

able to be up again.

Baby Raymond Dale Holder sent made his first appearance at Sunday. We were de-

Mr. and Oll Dwyer's case reached a cri- and Wanda Lee visited Mr. and and Mrs. B. F. Egger, Mr. and tical point over a week mago, Mrs. Alvin Oglesby and family Mrs. Lem Egger and Mr. and Mrs.

Cawyer, in San Angelo this week. che visited Cleve and Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Colvin ous shower at the home of Mr. Thursday by her old time friend and Mrs. Patterson, Saturday

Mrs. Pearl Jackson from Arizo-Christian College, attended sister, Mrs. Robert Long, on Sat- munity seem to be improving at urday to be with her mother, present.

of her death. to Como, Texas, to attend the and Master Travis Randle is and attended Lecture Week, an funeral of her mother. While about over his operation. there they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Jack Attaway,

cased in ice and a cold rain fall- lighted to make his acquaintance ing, that we did not get to have and hope he will keep coming to baby intend to leave the first of We lost one of our girls Saturday. Mrs. Bennie Huron, nee

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Egger Odene Russell, left Saturday and Mrs. Hattie Whittenburg night to join her husband at San C. G. Featherston and Charles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Antonio. Odene has lived prac- visited in the W. E. Rose home tically all her life here, and we

Grandmother Ivy was in bed day. Let's try to be on hand at 10 three days last week, but she is o'clock for Sunday school. Every- Sevier and wife attended Quarbody cordially invited to be pre-

TRY OUR WANT ADS

Friday afternoon. He was the spent the latter part of last week visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Long grandson of Mrs. Sam Jones, who Mrs. Cecil Shuffler attending from here were: Mr.

March 3. at 2:00 p. m. Don't

Live Oak

By Mrs. J. H. Brown

February seems to be wreaking her vengeance on us, the last few days, with wind, sandstorms, and cold weather.

All the sick folks in our com-

Mrs. John Duncan is able to be up part of the time. Mrs. Rose is Mr. and Mrs. Robert Long went convalescing after a siege of flu,

> Mr. and Mrs. Obie Tumlinson and family spent Sunday afternoon in the Roy Simpson home. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Denman and

this week for Barstow, to visit his mother, who is sick. We hope they find her improved.

J. H. Brown and wife and Mrs. Sunday afternoon

Misses Ruth, Mae and Faye

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Denman spent Sunday afternoon with Mr.

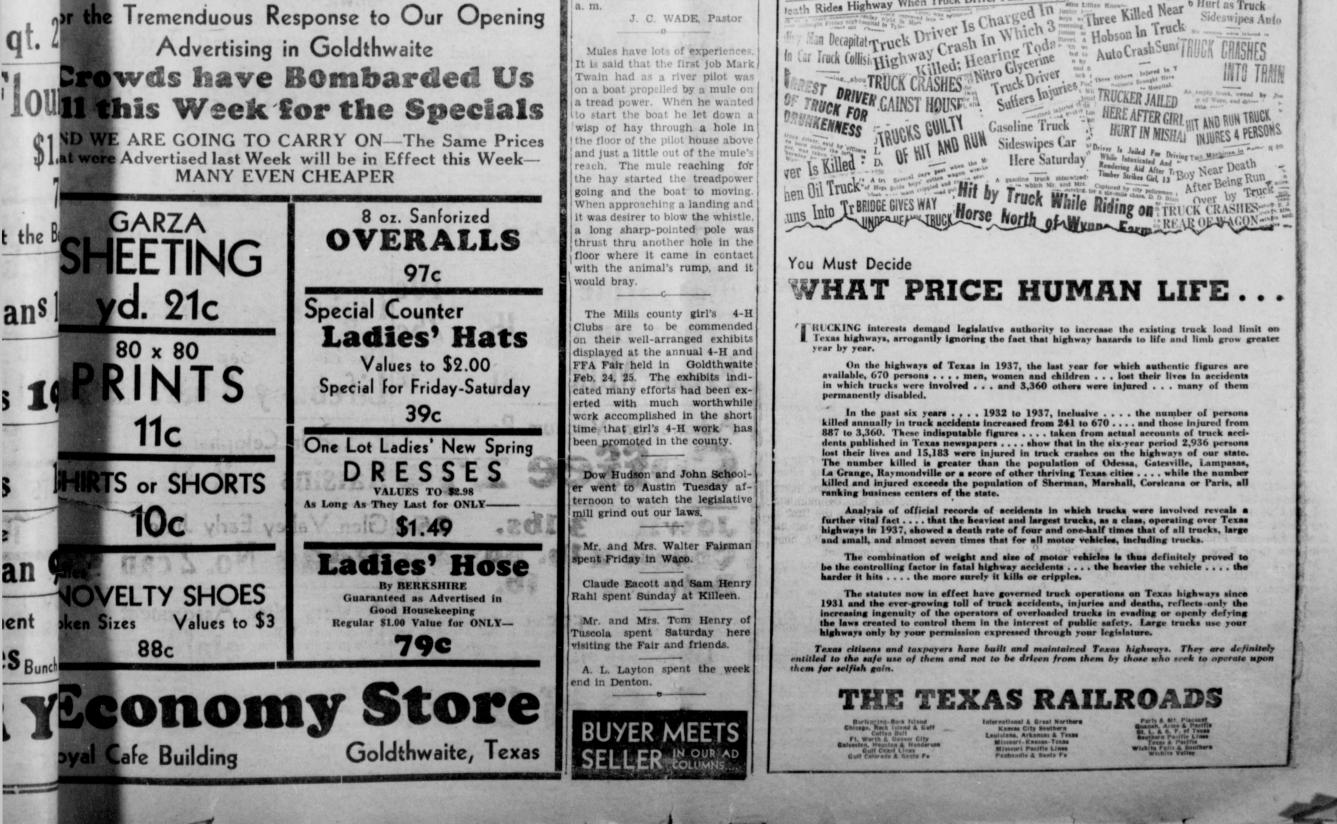
Julius Kauhs and family have and Bro. Green the second Sun- been sick with flu the past week. C. G. Featherston and Colie terly Conference at Center City. Sunday.

TRADE AT HOME

Matches 6 boxes 15c Salad Dressing qt. Gladolia All Vegetable Crustene Lard 73C 48 Large Round Shaker 24bs. Salt 2 boxes 15C Not the Cheapest but the B Cleanser Margarine 10c Light House 3 can^s Fresh Butter 25c lb. The Health Soap 5c Lifebuoy 3 bars 1 Fresh Milk qt. Admiration Vacuum Packed Packed In Celophane offee 27C Raisins lbs 3 1bs. 250 Glen Valley Early June **Jowls** Cheese 2 1b. box 42c Peas No. 2 can Bologna 1b. FRESH OYSTERS A Very Nice Assortment CAT FISH DRESSED HENS & FRYERS Fresh Vegetables Bunch LONG

GOLDTHWAITE, TEXAS

PERCONAL	PARAGRAPHS	her room this week with flu.		1-32 Inch Equals	Pony Express To Ride Again	released by the Nocona Chambe of Commerce, each rider ca
Inder PEROUNAL	FANAUNAINS	Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Ervin and	April 14, 15, and 16	\$3,000,000 to Farmer		have only two horses and mu finish the race with the horse
P21		family from Ranger were week	AAVASOIAAll cars of the	COLLEGE STAThe 1-32 inch	NOCONA, Tex., March 126	he started with. Relays of
City.		end visitors with relatives here.	thousands of bluebonnet "tour-	increases in the staple length of	Texas towns have entered from	miles will be ridden before
nd Mrs. Duke Clem	ents Mrs. Clark and Garland visited		ists," those in search of the beau-	Texas cotton in 1938 over that of	one to a half dozen riders in the Nocona-Golden Gate Exposition	change of horses is permitte
Temple Monday.	relatives in Mullin Sunday.	Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gatlin of	1 Wat	1937 meant better than \$3,000,000	Pony Express race starting here	The entrant is to furnish his ow
R1	The same the second of the second second	San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs.	Flower, will nead toward Nava-		March 1 for San Francisco. Each	horses, his trailer or truck for
nd Mrs. L. R. Rudd	Mrs. Cal Harris and son of Lo	O. L. Woody and other relatives	sota April 14, 15, and 16 when the	Texas A&M College Extension	rider will carry one of Uncle	transporting horse when not un
	Miss meta spent the week end with		festival will take place in this	Service	Sam's regulation mail pouches	der saddle. Roving judges wi
a Imphales home.	her daughter, Mrs. Ray Karl.	Mr and Mrs Dalhart Deserve	bistoria Part Paras aita	The 1-32 inch over-all increase	and stops will be made at each	partol highway between content tants to insure fairness. No en
A Statement Barris Bills	in Labi	Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Roger	Varied to suit the favor of both	in staple brought an additional	town along the route to take on	tries will be accepted after Fe
Land Mrs. Farest Fra	mar Mrs. J. M. Bateman and brothe	r Beaty of Brownwood visited with	old and young, the program of	20 points in price, or \$1 per bale	mail carrying the regulation	25.
dramed into a duplex an	art- Ben Palmer have suffered from	n friends here Saturday.	the fiesta includes an elaborate.	he explained.	Pony Express stamp and regular U. S. postage.	0 101 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 100 1
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The second second	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	and Saturday in Austin visiting	iband contest in which 30 bands	with less than 7 per cent of the	land Mail Trail established in	San Angelo eyesight specialis
McCarty, Eagle lino		the second s	have entered, a tour of the beau-	more than a third of the \$3,000,-	1849 by Capt. R. B. Marcey, U. S.	who has been serving local cit
Fr, is now residing	with several weeks from the flu and			000 melon for themselves when	A., as a winter route to the gold	zens for thirty years very sati
Let an	its effects, is able to be up in	Miss Odessa Karl spent last		their quality cotton brought in	fields of California. The Over-	factorily, will be at the Sayl
T	his room.	week in Hamilton visiting her aunt, Mrs. Sam Howard.	in Anderson, a ten-mile negro	an extra \$1.139.211.	land route entered Texas at the	Hotel, Friday, March 10, on
and the loss of	ffi- Mrs. Henry Martin returned		marathon race, a children's pa-	With the 632,897 acres in or-	ford bounder a city out the aven	Scientific testing equipment a
Aline Mahan has s			rade, and two large dances.	ganized one-variety cotton blocks	River and led west from Gaines- ville to El Paso and thence on to	the most beautiful stock of no
A 12 YO M THE REPORT OF THE RE	oved has been with her sister, Mrs. W		Miss Molly O'Daniel, daughter	bringing in almost \$2 an acre	Tucson, Phoenix and Yuma to	100 local references, furnish
A Anna TI	spi- F. Hiller, who has been seriously	y visited in the Cecil D. Bryan	of Governor and Mrs. W. Lee	extra through increased staple	Los Angeles and up the ' Pacific	
And the second se	ill with flu, but is slowly improv	- home Saturday night.	O Damer, will reign as the blue-	length and care in harvesting	coast to San Francisco.	O
1 is sday.	ing.		bonnet queen of Texas at the	and ginning, the director esti-	According to rules for the race	Send us News Items
L. R. Conro and daug	hter X	Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Barnett are	evening, in a stage setting that	mated that Texas cotton farmers		
both had the flue,		t quite sick with flu at their home.	family has a familiant m	al \$16.040,206 from the 1938 crop		
Miss Lucille has all	nost Thursday with her daughter	, They were some better at last	house with vines and ivy and a	had all of the 9,153,000 acres		
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The Line Tatima Paul		f and White Sanitarium.	More than 500 characters will	lar bet in 1938," Williamson said.	Half a Chi	
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erra Mr and Mrs (lyde her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J	Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilkins and	duction, and the visiting girls as	Young people are naturally		CN1
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m of the Epsilon Si	gma	went to Austin Saturday, to see	bonnet buds from the bluebon-	and unless they have a central	Nutritional completeness	is the most commonly neg-
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The other designment of the ot		been seriously ill for several	Volunteers of A&M College will	meet together, naturally they will be drawn to the city. "Doubting		The second s
THE COMPANY OF THE PROPERTY OF		months. Mr. Wilkins and Miss	be the official escorts.	Fathers," organize your com-		nicks dead in the shell, weak
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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or liar with the Wool Products La- and the percentage present reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear beling Act of 1939, are in favor should be plainly stated on the the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due of its passage. The Interstate label." (End of Quote). motice of same being given to the editor personally at this office. and Foreign Commerce Commit-

JUDGE SOUTH AGAIN

Our able representative in Congress, Judge Charles L. South, Lea, of which I am a member, salvaged largely from waste prois attracting much favorable comment in the nation's capital. and, what is important to his constituents in Texas, the atten- next few days on this bill, H. R. tion he has attracted is because of the fight he is making for the rights of the people in this part of the country.

Recently he took up the fight for lower freight rates for the name implies, this proposed leg- fore the National Retail Dry products of West Texas. Last week he spoke in behalf of the islation will require woolen Goods Association in New York aruth in fabrics bill. If he succeeds in making this bill a law, it manufacturers, and other handwill prove of immense benefit to every sheep and goat raiser in ling their products, down to and tant Director of Trade Practice Texas.

In his address, which was heard over a nation-wide radio close to the purchaser by means Trade Commission: I quote; hook-up, Judge South pointed out the distressing truth that more of labels, tags or stamps, the fire-worked wool, more rayon and more cotton mixed with wool are ber content of fabrics or goods sold as pure wool each year than is sold virgin wool itself.

Not only is the wool grower being injured by this deception, but every man or woman who buys a supposedly all-wool garment is running the risk of getting a substitute. Even though some such mixtures may be superior for certain purposes to pure, virgin wool, the consumer, no matter where he lives, is certainly entiled to know the truth when he planks down his hard-earned cash

Judge South's complete address is printed on this page. Read It, and when you have read it, sit down and write him a letter or a post card and let him know that you appreciate what he is doing for this section of Texas.

AN ARKANSAS EDITOR

When Hugh Park, editor and publisher of the Van Buren (Ark.) Press-Argus, the home-town paper of Bob Burns, movie National Grange, the National who deliberately misrepresent days of the last session of Con-sists upon my taking sorghum comedian, appeared on a radio program with his famous fellowtownsman, he had something to say, and he said it.

His remarks brought him a tremendous amount of fan mail, and we believe they merited it. For the benefit of our readers who, like ourselves, failed to hear Mr. Park's radio address, we are reprinting it herewith:

"First off, I'd like to tell you something about Van Buren. We're a pretty old town, more than a hundred years old, I guess, and we took our name from the eighth President of the United States who also happened to come from a small town. There are 5,182 people in Van Buren.

Most of us, I guess, are farmers. Some of us have a bit of money and some of us could stand a bit more. Most of us, though, manage to get by all right. Up the road toward our suburb-Log Town-is the office of the Press-Argus where I work and my friends loaf. Now, when you think of all the newspapers there are in the country, the Van Buren Press-Argus don't amount to a hill of beans. But we try to do what every newspaper-big or smallshould do . . . Print the news truthfully . . . give both sides of a question and serve the people of our community with what they have a right to expect from a newspaper. or that's run solely to make money is fit for one

THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE CONGRESSMAN C. L. SOUTH IN RECENT RADIO ADDRESS URGES WOOL LABELING

over the NBC Farm and Home handling to insure maximum 000 miles. So far as I can tell, it And bills are due, Radio Hour-nationwide hookup satisfaction.

was made by the Hon. C. L. "As I indicated before, many South, representative in Con- fabrics are now woven of two or gress from the 21st Texas Dis- more fibers in various combinatrict. The subject is one in tions and percentage combinawhich all sheep and goat raisers tions. For proper handling, as are vitally interested: well as for economic protection, Most of ve who are at all fami- we believe the name of each fiber

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will begin hearings within the ducts and worn out rags. 944, introduced by Congressman problem is well illustrated by a

Martin, of Colorado. As the statement recently made be-City, by Mr. Henry Miller, Assis-

which will be offered to the pubsituation of confusion, misreprelic as "wcolen goods."

This bill proposes to afford the a protection similar to that new trade, and to the consuming pubgiven in another field by the lic

Pure Food and Drug Act, with nation-wide support of various tent affords the only adequate Textile Workers of America, the Farmers' Union, the American would have their falsehood ex- gress. The Martin bill was fav-Farm Bureau Federation, the posed. Those inclined to mis-National Co-operative Council, represent through ignorance or ers' Association, the National the information necessary to pre-

Wool Growers' Association, and vent the misrepresentation. the Wyoming Wool Growers' Asociation. But few people realize the ex- the existence of every man, wo-

tion of used or reclaimed wool. commonly known as shoddy, and business and to the buying pubby other substitute fibers. Year lic." (End of Quote). after year the use of various sub- Since the consumer is increased until in 1936, the last his only protection against fraud year for which figures are avail- and misprepresentation is a law able, the woolen industry used which will force the seller to ac-

two hundred twenty million curately inform the purchaser as Typhoid Fever Can pounds of clean new wool, gen- to what fibers have been used in Be Controlled erally know as "virgin wool," and the manufacture of the goods in more than one-half of this question. AUSTIN .- "Perhaps no more You can readily understand convincing example of the value amount of reclaimed wool, or shoddy. In addition to this, some why virgin wool, which is new of applied public health meaeventy million pounds of rayon and unused, is greatly superior sures exists than the success cotton were sold as wool. In to reclaimed or used wool. Not achieved in combatting typhoid other words, the woolen industry only is this true because a part fever," declares Dr. Geo. W. Cox, today uses more substitute fiber of the wearing qualities of the State Health Officer.

ing bill? This legislature doe not prevent the sale of textiles containing used or inferior fibers, but merely protects the purchaser by informing him as to what he is buying.

I am driving an automobile which has been driven some 25,performs as well as it ever did. My watch, which has been in use Life looks black to you, several years, keeps time as ac- That's a pretty good time curately as it did when new. To stop for a while Both of these articles have a substantial resale values, and might be offered at a price which would warrant their purchase. That never grow old, but no one would contend that it And ownership of them would not be dishonest to offer Is worth more than gold. them, or any of their used parts,

to the public in such a manner as to conceal the fact that they were used or "second-hand" goods. The lubricating oil which is drained from your crankcase after rendering the usual service, in most cases has some value as a lubricant, and if mixed with The seriousness of this whole unused oil, would be very difficult for the average motorist to detect. Yet no honest person the purchaser wants to buy inincluding the retailer, to dis- Conferences, of the Federal does have that privilege, but it and stickily satisfying when one veloped a singularly aggravated this respect.

We propose to have this legissentation and deceptive concealment in the merchandising of lation enforced by the Federal boats on the sluggish water. consumer of wearing apparel, fabrics, clothing and other tex- Trade Commission. There is no Piles of pressed stalks lay heapand many other textile articles, tile products in the channels of doubt but that this commission ed about and lazy bees droned can, and if given the authority above them. The furnace roared through proper legislation, will, fiery red under the huge vat "Under the circumstances it is administer the law fairly and ef- where the syrup bubbled and which many of you are familiar. quite evident that the disclosure fectively. Bills to require the feamed with a delicious odo The Wool Labeling Act has the of the character of the fiber con- truthful labeling of fabrics have compounded of the sunny can been before Congress almost fields, the opal frost of autumn civic, farm and labor organiza- corrective for the confusion and continuously since 1902. Ex- mornings, the first hickory nuts tions. Among others might be misunderstanding so harmful to tensive and lengthy hearings mentioned the General Federa- the buying public and to busi- have been held on many of them. It irritates me now when a supertion of Women's Club, the United ness. Through disclosure of the A wool labeling bill was passed cilious grocery clerk says "seer essential facts on the label, those by the Senate during the closing up," offers me molasses, or in-

orably reported to the House Committee on Interstate and The Texas Sheep and Goat Rais- lack of knowledge would have Foreign Commerce by a subcommittee, of which Congressman Lea acted as chairman. "Textiles may be said to be as Consideration by the House was essential as food and shelter to prevented by adjournment, which occurred soon thereafter tent to which the public is im- man and child. The sale and In my judgment, no sound arguposed upon in the purchase of distribution of such essential ment can be made against the what they believe to be genuine commodities under conditions of enactment of this legislation, ern writers, and besides he is the woolen articles, by the substitu- honesty and competitive fairness which will do much toward the realization of our ultimate goal is a matter of vital concern to as so aptly expressed by the late cent of these is "Ten and Twenty (v. 39), His re Justice Cardozo, "the careless

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Mr. Babitzer's girl friend says she always has her wits about her even if she doesn't use them.

Syrup and old-fashioned bater cakes f eakfast remind me of the fields of tall purple sugar cane and the simple syrup mills of my childhood. We always spent a day at the nearest mill, watching the patient mule will contend that its sale in this trod around and around his manner should be permitted. If beaten track, turning the great wooden cogs while the rich juice ferior or waste oil, he should, and streamed out, dark and sweet would be manifestly unfair to of the men let us drink from : permit him to purchase it with- battered tin cup. The mill stood out an affirmative showing in in a grove of trees on the banl of a creek where scarlet leaves drifted down to float like fair;

and being thirteen! No wonder when I have asked for genuine sugar cane syrup!

Dr. Hilton Ross Greer, writer of "Just off the Press" in the Dallas News and President of the Poetry Society of Texas, is one of the most prominent figures ir Texas letters. He has edited r number of collections of poetry and short stories by Southwestauthor of several volumes of distinguished poetry. The most re-Aprils" published by the Tardy dead for their notable examples of exquisite and remission artistry. I quote below a brief

message. truth. On Preparing to Write a wrought rede Spring Poem believe. Now we

'I dip in the dew to its jeweled er we want H heart or our Redee

thing-to start a fire in the stove.

"If there's somthing being stirred up in Van Buren that folks don't know about, it's up to me to tell them. Not just me, but country editors like me in towns like Van Buren throughout the land. And that's not all, either. It's just as much a part of my job to see that the people of Van Buren know what's going on nationally.

The country newspaper is a clearing house . . . to inform . . . clarify and take a stand.

A lot of people think that a nation consists of a lot of big cities surrounded by little towns where folks can stop to get gas. But I don't think so. Twenty-five out of 32 Presidents have gone to the White House from towns no bigger than Van Buren. And country folks have produced men like Mark Twain and Thomas Edison . . . like Rockefeller and Pershing.

"And I guess we've contributed more jokes about ourselves than all the big cities put together. We don't mind being joked about. I think it's mighty fine when a small town can make a man laugh because some of the big cities can make a man cry pretty quick."

America is better off for its country towns, and the country newspapers are a big factor in making the towns what they are.

A Halo Around Your Job

TO DO GOOD WORK we should hang a halo around our daily task. We should idealize our work. Whether one is setting type, selling goods, designing furniture, or managing a business, he should do his work in the spirit of a man creating a masterpiece.

Antonio Stradivari, the Italian violin maker, produced with painstaking care over one thousand violins. Over 500 of them still exist. Although Stradivari died two hundred years ago, so well did he do his work that improvement upon the instruments he created has proved impossible.

Stradivari passed along to us in a poem his philosophy of work. In the lines he penned, we may glimpse the secret of his power to do his task superbly well.

When any master holds "Twixt chin and hand a violin of mine, He shall be glad that Stradivari lived, Made violins, and made them of the best. For while God gives them skill, I give them instruments to play upon, God choosing me to help Him. If my hand slacked, I should rob God-since He is fullest good-Leaving a blank instead of violins. He could not make Without Antonio. -THE SILVER LINING than new virgin wool fiber in latter have been destroyed by e manufacture of its products. use, but these wastes and worn in the United States totaled 35,-The sponsors of this measure out materials must first be re-000. In terms of illness, this do not contend that rayon and duced to a fibrous mass by a se- meant that approximately 350,otten cannot be successfully vere tearing and shredding problended with wool. This would cess, and are also subjected to a contracted typhoid fever in that depend largely upon the kind hydro-sulphuric acid bath, which year. and character of the fabric. If necessarily damages the fibers

such fabric will give better ser- already weakened through wear, death rates in the urban centers vice than pure wool, it will na- abuse and mishandling. Moreturally displace wool. We do over, there is no way of deter- cities and communities are refeel, however, that the customer mining the number of times reis entitled to know exactly what claimed or used fibers may be to mass control in purifying wahanded down from one garment ter and milk supplies, providing he is buying.

Given this information, the to another. consumer can then decide wheth-No woolen manufacturer at-

er he wishes to buy an article tempts to deny the absolute fact The rural areas of Texas are of clothing, or any other product, that reclaimed wool always still beset with the typhoid promade of pure virgin wool, or one makes a product which is infer- blem, however, as shown by the containing reclaimed wool or ior to one made of the same fact that the greatest per cent shoddy, or any other substitutes. grades of virgin wool. It never of the 379 Texans who died of

In either case, the product will made a product which is as good. Virgin wool and reclaimed wool rural districts. sell in an honest market on its own merits. are bought in their own special

The attitude of the informed markets under their own trade is a potent source of typhoid in lady consumer is, I think, well terms, and reclaimed wool always rural areas. Protecting the water stated by Mrs. Paul E. Howe, who sells for from one-third to onesupply against polluted undertestified before the House Com- half the price of comparable ground seepages and surface mittee recently, representing the grades of virgin wool for which drainage is fundamental, American Home Economics As- it is used as a substitute.

sociation. I quote from her testimony:

to buy intelligently, she must be shoddy, against an order for vir- solid base pump must be install- time to take the necessary preable to pick out the fiber or gin wool. Any dealer who at- ed in such a manner that will cautions and thereby anticipate combination of fibers which will tempted to make such a delivery prevent any contamination en- the typhoid fever season. Morebest meet her needs at her price. would be guilty of deception and tering from the top. Where a over, the privy should be located It she wants the particular cha- fraud. Surely, these same stand- cistern is used, the same care racteristics of wool-warmth and ards of honesty governing the felting qualities or the fineness, purchase of raw materials any outside dirt pollution from water; preferably, it should be at should be applied equally to the reaching the supply. washability and inexpensiveness manufactured products made

of cotton, the draping quality of from these raw materials. rayon, she should be able to know Is the purchaser or consumer when she has that fiber. Further not entitled to know whether he germs of typhoid fever in milk one should give attention to this if a fabric is to give satisfactory is buying a new and unused ar-

service, it must be handled pro- ticle? And is there any better In this connection, it is essenperly under the needle, in wear, way of providing this informa- tial that the rural dweller maincleaning, and storage. Each fiber tion than affixing a stamp, tag, tain a sanitary privy. This may rural areas and on vacation.

The tip of a wild bird's wing-Good jonquil, lend me the golden word!

> would write what I think of spring.

Men are peculiar and misunlieveth not is because he hath derstood creatures. For all these name of the o years I have been making hot God" (John 3:1 biscuits for my husband, taking care to have them rise fluffily of redemption wa 000 persons, or one out of ten, white crumb and a meltingly even "while Pe words, the them all" (v. 4 tender, pale golden crust. Only ruption! Would yesterday I discovered that the more like it in kind of biscuit he really craves Bible schools s an overdone flat wafter with have steadily declined. Texas no crumb at all, and crusts the 44-48). color and texture of a very old porting less and less typhoid due straw hat! which heard the

Old Farmer Jones sat on a stool adequate sewerage disposal, and Platting a whip to use on his widespread typhoid vaccination. mule:

The mule got wise, backed out of need not expect his stall. Word of God co Took careful aim-and that was and work of Chris

all The mule laughed he haw, he typhoid in 1937 were from the

haw. As Farmer Jones went by a tree. Contaminated drinking water

With a naughty squint from his northwest eye. He watched the farmer soar on high.

If the supply is a well, the top be in a form of a septic tank or No woolen manufacturer would should be made of concrete and a pit privy. The point is, howpermit a wool dealer to make a the casing watertight from the ever, that it should be fly-tight. "However, if the consumer is delivery of reclaimed wool, or top down to the compact soil. A If it is not, the present is an ideal should be exercised to prevent danger the source of drinking in such a way that it will not enleast 100 feet away.

A second and important source of typhoid fever is the fly. Having access to filth it spreads the

Vaccination against typhoid fever by your family doctor is

mportant preventive measure before the advent of the typhoid season, for certain protection in

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THE GOLDTHWAITE EAGLE-MARCH 3, 1939

LOCAL PAPERS OF TOWNS MENTIONED

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Hollywood, California,

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PEAKING CLASS

tournament. nosen from e-act plays presented DIDJA KNOW? DIDJA? ent Golday to repre the one-act play con- for Louise to practice her part In Every Who Gets he Car Toalte will comt Mullin o see who your mind. Which cousin? nt this county in the

at, who appeared as fancy skating ability? n in the "Advantage It seems one of the last un-

le character, being just been conquered. Ask Vesen his ease on the va for particulars. You might arance, and get some pointers from Flora, d his part.

too!

Poor Billy and Veseva,

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Opportunity =

READ the ADS

Knocks

s, who played the Who Gets the Car color the sheriff's car is? n as the

es also gave honor- that he saw everyone. Where n to Dorothy Morris was he? Aubrey Crook, who and daughter of "Who Gets expect to see them in short ee Ola Kelpants any day now. r of Choice"; and rginia Ruth just couldn't seem to find piece

lings." The worked him over Sunday. Why? d of Giendon Arm- Sam, will you never grow up! the best old ad ever seen played "You're the Only Star in My ige by a high school Blue Heaven" to a certain senior.

N OF THE WEEK of the week

Thelma Henry, Associate Editor **兴兴学习学习学习学校学校学校学校学校学校学校学校学校学校** SPEECH TOURNAMENT HOMEMAKING DEPARTMENT The debaters, extemporaneus One of the most interesting

ames for the Gold- speakers, and declaimers of displays at the Mills County 4-H grid team Goldthwaite High School have and FFA Fair was that of the invited the neighboring schools Homemaking Departments. This to a practice speech tournament year, for the first time, all hometo be held Saturday, March 4. making departments had entries There will be participants from in various clothing and foods di-Brownwood, Star, Evant, Gates- visions, which added to the sucville, San Saba, Lampasas, Cole- cess of the fair as well as beneman. Cross Plains and several fits to each school represented. others. Goldthwaite Homemaking

classes were well represented in This tournament will be an all day affair, and the public is in- all divisions, and carried off good share of honors. In the

The program will probably be- clothing 2B classes the four best triet this year. Ro- gin with a musical program. children's garments were selectwhile both Later there will be debates, ex- ed as being those made by the ksburg have temporaneous speeches, and de- following girls: Loraine Covinge district with Gold- clamations. The tournament ton, Odell Casbeer, Louise Bookwill begin at 9:30 a. m., in the er, and DeOla Hale. These gar-Grammar School Auditorium. ments were placed on display at We sincerely hope that many the fair. of the parents will attend this Entries in the centerpiece con-

test were most interesting. Each centerpiece was to depict an Easter motif for an informal family

We wonder if it was necessary dinner. In this division Goldthwaite won both first and secof the play so much. ond: Mullin, third. Pat, won't you please make up A line-up of the winners other divisions follows:

Cotton School Dresses-Priddy Was it true love or just convenience that caused Mary June first; Goldthwaite, second; and as selected the most to be with little Crook Friday Priddy, third.

characters in the night. By the way, Mary June, Pre-school Children's Clothing what's this we hear about your -Mullin, first; Goldthwaite second and third.

Yellow Sponge Cake-Goldwas selected as conquerable woman haters has thwaite, first; Priddy, second; Mullin, third. Loaf Cake-Mullin, first; Gold-

> thwaite, second. Layer Cake-Priddy, first;

Ask Stoddard Gerald what second; Goldthwaite Mullin. third. Edward Dean says that no one Rolled Cookies - Goldthwaite

saw him Saturday night, but first: Mullin, second. Dropped Cookies - Priddy first; Goldthwaite, second; Mul-

Aubrey and John have apparlin, third. ently gone childish again. We Cream Pie-Mullin, first; Prid-

dy, second. Fruit Pie-Mullin, first; Priddy, second.

Biscuits, Goldthwaite, first; the college and quiet anywhere. And what Mullin, second. pectively in did Sam say? We hear Billy Muffins-Priddy, first: Gold-

thwaite, second; Mullin, third. Cornmeal Muffins - Gold-Milton wishes to dedicate thwaite, first; Mullin, second.

Ieast Rolls-Goldthwaite, first:

when the electric motor is used.

acting city secretary.

the season of 1939:

Sept. 22 at Brady.

Oct. 6 open date.

Oct. 20 open date.

Oct. 27 Llano here.

Nov. 3 open date.

Oct. 13 Rochelle here.

Nov. 10 Lampasas there.

We always heard that if you Priddy, second; Mullin, third. wish hard enough for a thing it There was also a very interest-

will come true. It that why Al- ing display of home projects, at the Lampasas Methodist lene is wishing so hard that the summer projects, project reports church Sunday afternoon, Feb. Coleman boys debate team will and yearbooks, but these were 19, in observance of the Youth time on extra-curri- come to the speech tournament, not judged. Crusade Movement. A most vital The Goldthwaite Homemaking and interesting program was car-And, Dorothy, why all the rush Department wishes to express its ried out, consisting of music, nt of time our teachers to recover a purloined paper? pleasure at having all the other songs, and talks of interest to shall spend on these Could it have had a list of names schools as its guests, and to young people who are preparing he world are shall spend on these Could it have had a list of names schools as its guests, and to young people who are preparing thank them for taking part in themselves to carry on the work the contests. San Saba N. L. Long, son of Mrs. J. D. Will Rogers' Eiler, was injured about the face in a head-on car collision near Coleman Friday, enroute to San Austin, San Saba, Lometa, Gold-Humorous Story Saba, receiving a number of facial cuts from broken glass. By WILL ROGERS Wednesday evening the Fire THE Worst Joke I heard today Department made a hasty run was told to me by an English actor. It is a little illustration of to the home of Prof, and Mrs. A. C. Murphy, of W. Commerce St.,

County Judge R. S. McCharen eports that he received a letter Wednesday from Wyatt Hedrick,

Comanche

for the new Comanche County court house, says that he had forwarded the plans of the proposed building to W. W. Stephens, Hamilton, WPA Supervi-

L. E. Grainger, 80, well known in the names of 25 club women real estate and insurance man. gardens. died Wednesday night at 9:30 at his home here following a month of illness. her sister.

Mrs. J. E. Lake, 33. died suddenly Sunday night at her home in the Mountain Creek community, five miles north of Priddy. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at the Indian Gap Baptist Church. Rev. Ster-Isham of Gustine had ling charge of the services.

Noble Wright, Comanche High school teacher, resigned his posi- wood. tion here Thursday to accept a similar teaching position at Eastland.

At a recent conference in Austin for the school men of Texas, of Fruit and Vegetable Crops and County Superintendent Dale Diseases, Bureau of Plant In-Howard of Comanche, was elected to serve as keyman in District No. 9 which includes Comanche. Brown, Eastland, Erath, Hamilton, Mills, Lampasas, and San Saba Counties in leading the fight for the Emergency Equalization Bill to be passed. A leading county superintendent was elected from each Deputy's District to contact other county su-

perintendents and members of the Legislature in obtaining favorable legislation for the schools of Texas.

"Aunt Lizzie" Kemp, wife of 'Uncle Steve" Kemp, pioneers of the Energy community, died suddenly at her home Thursday afternoon, Feb. 16. Funeral sarvices were held at Pottsville, Feb. 17, conducted by Elder Len Dalton, pastor of the Primitive Baptist Congregation, of which she was a devout member. Harry Cloud and Miss LeLois

Easley, Comanche, were married Feb. 15, in Goldthwaite by Rev. E. E. Dawson.-Chief.

Lampasas

More than 250 young people from over this district gathered Lometa

ters, Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Live-At least sixty frame gardens ly were in Waco the first of the have been prepared by Brown week, buying new merchandise county home demonstration club for their store in Lometa. While erchitect who prepared the plans women and 4-H girls club mem- this is primarily a variety store, bers according to Miss Mayesie Mrs. Swain is gradually turning Malone, Brown county home it into a department store.

demonstration agent. Hastings Seed Company offers \$10 worth of garden seed to the Lampasas, Tuesday, going furthfirst five Texas counties turning Comanche resident and former and girls who have made frame cided to hire an engineer to ex-

Mrs. H. L. Lobstein Saturday received word of the marriage of Mrs. Wilma Philen Strickland, to Henry Adrian, motion picture producer and radio script water structure. The couple will make

Adrian, who is employed in the unfortunate in getting his hip broken by a sheep Tuesday. H executive department of Paras in Scott and White Hospital mount Studios, formerly resided in Brownwood and is the daugh-1 in Temple now, very badly injured. The doctors see no imter of Mrs. Mary Philen, Mel provement in his condition .-- Reporter.

The staff of the United States Pecan Field station here was increased with the arrival of L. D Remberg, agent of the Division

dustry.

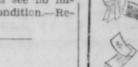
J. T. Glover, long time resident ages of 18 and 25 inclusive, beand highly esteemed citizen of came known last week when A Lometa, died last Thursday, Feb. 16, at the home of his daughter, for the NYA and J. J. Pickke Mrs. Ketchum, in Iowa Park. Mrs. W. M. Swain and daughcity

The courts of San Saba and

Lampasas had a joint meeting at er into the bridge proposition at go on into the Ellenburger lime. Eend. At this meeting it was deamine the Red Bluff bridge and

a new bridge. In other words, they do not want to build a low water bridge if there is any possible chance of having a high

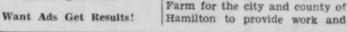
Bill Millican of Bend was very their home in Hellywood. Mr



Ice Box, can be sold with

THIS NEWSPAPER

Hamilton An expert landscape artist was in Hamilton yesterday to perfect plans for landscaping the Mrs. J. N. Weatherby grounds at the swimming pool, daughter, Mrs. Sid Turner plan the court house lawn and the to leave the early part of next new jail lawn. week for a several weeks stay in Possibility of an NYA wood-California.-Banner. work shop and Co-operative





training for unemployed boys in Hamilton county between the

W. Brisbin, District Supervisorarea superintendent, visited the

The Hamilton Garden Club has been working on this project for some time and the improvement, is a result of their efforts.

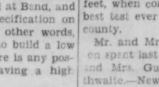
Work was stopped Thursday on the Wallace-Vickers Lund No 1 oil test well in Lund Valley, for the renewal of leases and purchase of additional casing and the equipment necessary to There was an encouraging showing of gas, and the indications are that the hole, now at 2,640 see if it can be used at Band, and feet, when completed will be the if not, to make specification on best test ever made in Hamilton

> Mr. and Mrs. Barton McPheron spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rudd at Goldhwaite .- News





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which had caught fire from an absence, and before the flames could be extinguished the inter- church.

ior of the house was practically gutted by the fire demon.

With a new water wheel recently installed at the city power and Mrs. D. K. Northington of plant here sufficient power is Temple, and Miss Lettie Pope, Temple.

Dean Word, contractor of San District 34-A has now been made up by the district grid officials Antonio, was low bidder for the and we give you herewith the work to be done and paving of Armadillo football schedule for Federal Highway 281 (State No.

> U. S. No. 190 about a half mile north of Lampasas to Adamsville. The contract was awarded Mr. 151/2 miles.

Thursday morning, Feb. 23, J.

and suddenly at his home. He Nov. 17 Richland Springs here. died sometime before 7:30 o'clock Nov. 24 Goldthwaite here. Mrs. W. W. Wilkerson was call- as Mrs. Howard went to his room d to Fort Worth, Tuesday, be- to tell him to get ready for cause of the serious injury to her breakfast at that time and found brother, Mr. Newton, in a motor his lifeless body on the bed. vehicle accident there.-News. Record. vehicle accident there .- News.

PROGRES f the church which falls on their I shoulders as the older people pass on or become inactive.

Gathered for this occasion occasion were young people from thwaite, Bertram, Burnet, Leander, Oakalla, Ogles, Marble Falls, Llano, Liberty Hills, Richland

Springs and Briggs. Also Rev. and Mrs. H. M. King of San Antonio were present.

Following the program, punch unknown origin, during their and cookies were served by the Victory Wesley Class of the local

Lampasas friends will be interested to learn of the marriage of

Virgil Northington, son of Mr. also of that city. They were married Sunday at high noon in

That Lampasas and San Saba according to Ralph Whittington, counties are doing their best in

regard to the Bend bridge situa-The schedule for the new foottion is manifest by the interest ball season of 1939 in our new they are taking at this time.

66) from the intersection with Sept. 15 at Austin (tentative). Sept. 29 Fredericksburg here.

Word by the State Highway Department Tuesday, his bid being \$146,692.00. The distance is about

N. Howard passed away quietly

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